Football

McLean gets victory for season opener, Page 10

The Pampa News

Chautauqua

Artists, poets, games to be in Central Park, Page 13

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SEPTEMBER 4, 1988

Pendergrass pleads guilty to murder of Roy Leon Williams

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Stanley Roy Pendergrass was sentenced to 45 years in the state penitentiary Friday morning after he pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the July 17 shooting of his roommate, Roy Leon Williams."The court made an affirmative finding that a deadly weapon was used in the commission of the offense, which means by law he must serve one-third of the calendar time before he can be considered for parole," District Attorney Harold Comer said Friday.

"Because of that and because of his prior records, I believe it will be 20 years before he will be considered for parole," Comer said.

According to Texas criminal statues, Pendergrass, 36, will have to serve at least 15 years before he will be up for parole.

Had Pendergrass opted for a trial and been found guilty, he could have been sentenced to as little as five years and as much as life imprisonment. Under a life sentence, Pendergrass would not have been eligible for parole for 20 years, Comer said.

Pendergrass waived appeal, Comer said. He is now in Gray County Jail awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections facility in Hunt-

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Pendergrass and several other prisoners who have been sentenced to TDC will be transported Tuesday or



Pendergrass

Wednesday this week

The guilty plea culminates a six-week investigation by Gray County Sheriff's office after the body of Williams, 28, was discovered in a rented two-story frame house 21/2 miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City Road.

A fellow Bourland & Leverich employee, Larry Quisenberry, searched for Williams after he had not shown up for work for two consecutive days. On the morning of July 19, Quisenberry, with the help of sheriff's deputies Ken Kieth and Doug Davis, discovered William's body stuffed in a hole in the floor of the house located at the foot of the stairs.

The 25-inch by 30-inch, twofoot deep hole had been used to store guns, authorities learned.

An autopsy report showed Williams had been shot once in the center of the chest with a See MURDER, Page 2

Bush, Dukakis in close race

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Michael Dukakis and a resurgent George Bush are locked in an exquisitely close race for the White House as they head into the fall campaign, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50

"It's going to be down and dirty to the very end," said Republican State Rep. Tom Ryder of Illinois a key battleground state where Republicans concede that Dukakis maintains a slight edge.

In Delaware, "as in the rest of the country, there's been a substantial shift in the last three weeks from Dukakis to Bush,' said the state's GOP Gov. Michael N. Castle. "I think it started at the (Republican National) convention, as to be expected. But since the convention. it's continued, even with the problems surrounding the Dan Quayle candidacy.

The late-summer surge by Bush eroded Dukakis' earlier advantages in key Electoral College battlegrounds from California to New Jersey, with Illinois, Ohio and Michigan in between, say leaders in both political parties. The result is a series of tight. big-states races whose outcome will likely decide Ronald Reagan's successor in the White

Dukakis' selection of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice presidential running mate transformed Bush's adopted home state and its 29 electoral votes into an instant toss-up. But Bush has countered elsewhere: The vice president seemingly has moved ahead in Florida, with 21 electoral votes, as well as making up ground in the industrial Mid-

One poll in Massachusetts even rated Dukakis' home state a tossup, though the AP survey still found the state to be solid ground for the Democratic nominee.

In small states and large, the politicians who keep close tabs on the presidential race report a close contest that is unlikely to be decided until the final few days. Campaign debates and unexpected international events could have a dramatic influence on the

"I'd say right now it's a flip of the coin," said former Iowa Democratic chairman Ed Campbell, reflecting the sentiment of party professionals around the country. "It could go either

Senior officials of the two campaigns pronounce themselves pleased with the shape of the

Said Susan Estrich, Dukakis' campaign manager, "Nationally, we're competitive. States will go up and down. It's exactly where we thought it would be this is a very evenly matched con-

"We all felt like we'd be lucky if we were in the single digits, meaning seven, eight, or nine points" behind by Labor Day, said Lee Atwater, Bush's campaign manager.

Officials in both camps agree that the race is subject to sharp swings, especially since neither



candidate is an incumbent.

That heightens the importance of debates, currently the subject of negotiations between the two campaigns. It also leaves the race open to sudden shifts due to a mistake by either of the candidates or their running mates, Democratic Sen. Bentsen and Republican Sen. Dan Quayle, or to an unforseen international event.

It takes 270 electoral votes to win the White House, and Republicans have won four of the last five elections with solid Southern and Western support. Jimmy Carter, a Southerner, is the only Democrat to break the Republican string of victories in the last 20 years

With 10 weeks until Election Day, these are the straws in the



California, the biggest state

with 47 electoral votes, is viewed

by both sides as a key tossup state

with a slight, initial edge to Duka-

kis. The state was a tie in one re-

cent poll. Dukakis led in one re-

cent poll in Oregon, and Washing-

Dukakis

ton was a tie in another survey. Republicans express confidence they can virtually sweep the Rocky Mountain region. Democrats hope to steal a state or two, perhaps Colorado or New Mexico or Montana.

■ The Deep South looks strong for the Republicans. Dukakis' selection of Bentsen already has forced Bush to devote several days to campaigning at home in Texas, but Republicans express confidence they ultimately will win. Dukakis hopes to peel away a border state or two.

Pampans plan activities for Labor Day holiday

Many Pampans are planning that final summer outing for this Labor Day weekend, the last holiday of the warm weather months.

While many will use the threeday weekend to travel to area lakes and nearby vacation spots, others will be spending the holiday at home.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials are predicting 35 will die on Texas highways during the three-day period, nine more than the actual death count of 26 from 1987.

A 16-year-old from Amarillo was the first person to die during the holiday weekend. According to DPS reports, the teen was crossing I-40 early Saturday morning when she was struck and killed by a passing motorhome.

Pampa's annual Chautaugua celebration is expected to bring several thousand to the city. In keeping with the turn-of-thecentury spirit of the event, bands, artists, politicians and poets will provide entertainment, in addition to food and game booths hosted by many local organizations.

A number of Pampa's nonprofit agencies are participating

in the all-day event. Proceeds will go towards their respective service projects. A percentage of the funds earned above costs will be used for park improvements. (See related story, Page 13, in to-

day's edition.) Pampans will also be participating in the 1989 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. A pledge center has been set up at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce offices in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Pledges can be called in to two special telephone numbers assigned for the event — 669-3243 or 669-3244. Children wishing to collect door-to-door for "Jerry's Kids" may come by the Community Building today to pick up an official badge and cannister.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who collect the most money in the can drive. Prizes will be awarded according to three age groups: 8 to 10, 11 to 15 and 16 to 18.

Schools, banks and other financial institutions, as well as government offices, will close Monday in observance of the Labor See HOLIDAY, Page 2

Rainy night in Pampa



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa Harvester Jason Garren looks through the eerie glow of rain and fog caused by the lights at Harvester Field

during Friday night's opening game against Canyon. Pampa lost 6-3. See story, Page 8

Hart, McDaniel have concerns about Peet's budget proposal

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Last Tuesday Pampa City Commissioner Richard Peet informed the city manager he had a plan to trim \$200,000 from the proposed 1988-89 city budget.

Friday, City Manager Bob Hart and Mayor David McDaniel discussed the cuts they said Peet recommended, expressing concerns about some of the services they feel Peet's proposal would eliminate, if accepted by the commission.

"We've been going over this budget since July 8. That was the starting point," McDaniel said. He and Hart expressed confusion about Peet's revised budget prop-

"Once the commission makes clear its goals, that's what we follow to design the budget. We don't waste time pursuing things the commission won't support,"

He said Peet's criticism of the budget is criticism of things he had originally agreed to support. McDaniel said the commission had identified certain goals and objectives during July meetings. He said many of those were goals Peet had pushed for.

"When he says that \$68,000 for travel is too high, you have to look at the whole picture. In July he himself set the travel ceiling at \$80,000. Bob brought it in \$12,000 under what Peet called for." McDaniel said.

During Tuesday night's budget workshop Peet told the commission much of the \$68,000 could be pruned back. Peet also said in an interview Friday that he never set the \$80,000 ceiling.

"His remarks Tuesday were to cut out everything (in travel). Obviously, when we go to these things, they are for training of employees and the commission. Generally the people who go on these things would rather stay

home." McDaniel said. Much of the travel was to implement state and federal laws, Hart said

"Think about the Enterprise Zone. Glen (Hackler) could not have gone to Austin to make sure we got it," Hart said. "They called one day and said for him to be there the next. If the money hadn't been there, he couldn't have gone.

The Enterprise Zone has been heralded by local government and civic leaders as a way to bring new business to Pampa

McDaniel said he is sure Peet doesn't know how to read a city budget and he doesn't understand municipal finance.

Among the items Hart said Peet suggested be cut out of the budget were:

• Printing of ballots for the May election of commissioners Internal service allocations. Computer maintenence.

• Mechanics and vehicle maintence programs. City purchasing power · All supplies and vehicle for the

warrant officer. All supplies for the city jail including toilet paper

 Computers to track payment of traffic tickets. • Flashlights and batteries for

police officers Money to patch potholes Maintenance of Hobart Street

stoplights Winter uniforms for some city employees • Funding of the 911 emergency

number Recording of incoming calls to the Police Department.

 Mosquito spraying. · Repairs and painting of city swimming pools • Floor mats at City Hall.

• Toilet paper and handsoap for restrooms at City Hall • Fire alarms at city fire stations. • Testing of firefighters' air

packs Weed control funding. • City health officer. Food for dogs in the city Animal

Control Shelter. · Spending federal emergency management funds in the manner designated by state and federal law

• Funds for the Water Department to print bills and read

• Phone lines to monitor city water flow to well fields and water towers

 Fixing water leaks and updating water system maps. • Sewer repair. • Fences and equipment at the

city landfill. Computer system updates. Lightbulbs for City Hall.

 Repair of a leaky roof at the service center. • Mechanic's crane (Hart said

that would save the city one

mechanic position) Funding to maintain state and federally mandated certificates for the police, fire, Municipal

Court, water, sewer and building inspection departments.

• Membership in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, through which Pampa was able to recently join the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force. Peet has estimated the cuts

would save the city \$200,000

"A lot of the things in his budget were double-cuts, so he grossly overstated the figures," Hart

McDaniel called the city staff's recommended budget a "maintenence budget.

"When you have one like this, you are tight. The needs this city has are real," McDaniel said. Hart said his record as a city

manager indictated he had made large cuts in the budget to save the city money. "We've cut \$271,000 in health

insurance in three years, \$70,000 in risk management in three years. In four years we've cut the number of city employees by 15 percent, from 213 to 183. "That's all direct savings. You

really can't put a price tag on the indirect savings," Hart said. McDaniel said Peet's criticism

of the travel budget especially bothered him. "You wonder how much our

schools would have gotten (in disaster relief funds) had it not been

See BUDGET, Page 3

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time Saturday.

Obituaries

EUGENE YOUNG

Services for Eugene Young Jr., 61, are to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Doug Cullins, minister of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating.

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

Mr. Young died Thursday

Mr. Young was born in Sherman. He married Geneve Hunnicutt in Aug. 23, 1947 in Wellington. He was employed by Pampa Foundry for 10 years and by IRI International for the past 17 years.

He is survived by his wife, seven sons, three daughters, his mother, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Court report

Criminal

" Probation for Robert Dean Hayes, age and address unavailable, was amended to say Hayes would remain in Teen Challenge Alcohol and Drug Center of Amarillo until the court and/or Teen Challenge staff have determined he has successfully completed the program.

Scott Frith, 23, 625 N. Wynne, was sentenced to eight years probation on a charge of burglary. Johnny Rodriguez, 23, no address given, was found guilty of arson and sentenced to eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections. A prior

conviction was considered in the sentence. Bill Joe Jarecke, 25, no address given, was found guilty of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Corrections. A prior conviction of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was considered in the sentence.

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 33, 906 E. Denver, was found guilty of forgery. He was fined \$700 and placed on 10 years probation.

Marriages

Davidson Eugene McDonald and Patricia **Arlene Coats**

Ernest Porter Thomason Jr. and Twila Jean

Kenneth R. Hefner and Elda White Ty Don Lively and Patricia Anne Wheless Bradley Dean Daniel and Marilyn Fave Harris

Clifford Patrick James and Katherine Ann Gerard Ronald Lee Preston and Charlotte Gail Lantz

Richard Gordon Wright and Judith Lee Love Anthony Blane Jones and Julie Kristin Rogers Steven Mac Greeney and Evelyn Elise Edwards

Elizabeth Jean Jones and Robert Charles Jones Tina Marie Nye and James Hamilton Edward

Marilyn Peterson Imel and Jack Elbert Imel Barbara Ann Taylor and Curtis Ray Taylor Sally Robin Morris and Mark Allen Morris Melissa Sue Berk and David Berk Betty Joyce Bird and Tommy Joe Bird

Pamela Sue Williams and Jerry Lynn Williams Kathy Louise Marsh and Michael Eldon Marsh

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Rae Jeane Bratcher, Pampa Teresa Curfman, Pampa

Zennie M. Gaines, Pampa Suzanne B. Hampton, baby girl, Lefors

Wheeler Kurtis Kirkham, Hughes, Pampa Pampa John S. Murgai,

Pampa

Antonio

Wesley Murrah, Pampa

Harold L. Presley, Pampa Lefors Goldie G. Sober, pa (extended care) Pampa Peggy C. Webb, San

Florence Dodson. Miami (extended care) Dismissals

John J. Broutherton, Pampa Lorene Dunn, Pampa Barbra Helton,

Pampa Tonja Jo Howe and Merdella Nadine James L. Irvin.

Wheeler

Robert Perez, Pampa Charles Rennie, Groom Floyd Marion Teel,

Lady Woodard, Pam-SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, Sept. 2 Karen Caine Young, Canadian, reported lost

property at 2545 Perryton Pkwy. Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported theft from the convenience store.

John King, 1104 Crane, reported found property at Pampa Middle School gymnasium. Pampa Office Supply, 215 N. Cuyler, reported

theft from the business. Nancy Evans, 1060 Varnon Dr., reported burg-

lary of the residence. SATURDAY, Sept. 3 Andy Gillespie, 1136 Terry Rd., reported

assault at 600 S. Cuyler. FRIDAY, Sept. 2

Emmett Ray Calfy Jr., 27, 534 Reid, was arrested in the 1300 block of East Kingsmill on outstanding warrants. He was released on bond. Alicia Nichols, 22, 534 Reid, was arrested in the 1300 block of East Kingsmill on outstanding warrant. She was released on bond. SATURDAY, Sept. 3

L.D. Manny Holden, 49, 309 W. Browning, was arrested at Price and Kentucky streets on outstanding warrants. He was released after payment of fines

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday SATURDAY, Sept. 3

12:09 a.m. - Smoke was reported at 1208 Gar-

land. No fire was found. 5:55 a.m. — A car fire was reported at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. No further information was available.

Correction

Due to incorrect information given The Pampa News, the telephone numbers for call-in pledges to the Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon were incorrectly listed in Friday's edition. The correct numbers are 669-3243 and 669-3244.

Student falls to death in prank

AUSTIN (AP) — A 21-year-old University of Texas student died when he fell about 125 feet off a cliff after running from two other students during an apparent fraternity prank, authorities

The body of Scott Gregg Phillips, a member of Delta Tau De-Ita fraternity, was found early Friday near the bottom of a cliff along Barton Creek in western Travis County, said Sgt. Mike Lee of the Travis County Sheriff's

The death was ruled accidental

Fund started

at Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.

for 2-vear-old Rhonda Irene

Hanson, who has been di-

agnosed as having acute lym-

Rhonda is the daughter of

Gayland and Sharon Hanson of

513 Davis. Mr. Hanson is an

employee of Fluor Daniel; the

family has no health insur-

The leukemia was di-

agnosed Aug. 16 in Amarillo,

and treatments were begun on

Day holiday. City and county

offices will also be closed Mon-

day. Pampa Police Department

and Gray County Sheriff's Office

Local Department of Public

Safety troopers will be out en

force patrolling the highways for

speeding motorists and drunk

drivers. Pampa Fire Depart-

ment and Rural/Metro Ambu-

lance Service will be responding

Most restaurants and conveni-

ence stores and many retail

stores plan to remain open Mon-

day in anticipation of holiday

Pampa schools and Clarendon

to emergency calls, also.

will conduct business as usual.

phocytic leukemia

Holiday

ance

by Dr. Robert Bayardo, Travis County medical examiner.

Phillips, a junior from Austin in the UT College of Business Administration, had disappeared after running into the woods late Thursday, officers said. Officers said he apparently ran

through about 50 feet of woods before suddenly coming to the cliff and falling off.

"Unfortunately, even during the daytime it's hard to see what the dropoff is," Lee said.

Bayardo said Phillips died of a broken neck. The student also

to aid child

Aug. 19. A heart catheter was

to have been implanted in her

chest to facilitate treatments,

which will be necessary for at

least the next three years,

according to a friend of the

The little girl will also need

Anyone wishing to make a

medication for the rest of her

donation to the fund to help

cover Rhonda's medical ex-

penses may go to Citizens

Bank and Trust and ask for

College-Pampa Center will close

for the day, with classes to re-

the U.S. Postal Service to busi-

ness, residential, rural or post

office box mail. Postal services

advertising offices will be closed

Monday. Editorial, press room

and circulation personnel will be

working early Monday morning

to prepare for early delivery of

There will be no miss service

Monday for those not receiving

their newspapers. Those who do

not receive their paper Monday

can call the office Tuesday to

arrange for delivery of the mis-

The Pampa News business and

Mail will not be delivered by

family

Pat Young.

sume Tuesday

resume Tuesday.

the paper.

sing paper.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crushed his chest when he fell against a tree and a large rock, Bayardo said.

The prank apparently began Thursday night when two fraternity pledges started following Phillips and another active member in their car, spokesman Curtis Weeks of the sheriff's office said.

Weeks said the pledges were following them with the intention of "grabbing them and throwing them in some sorority's swimming pool."

The two members were not being chased, Weeks said but they were followed to the a subdivision where they stopped and jumped out of the car. The other member ran to the

left, away from the cliff, as Phillips disappeared among the trees, officers said.

The fraternity had no immediate statement Saturday, said a man who answered the telephone at the fraternity house and declined to give his name.

Strategic Plan hearing slated

AMARILLO - A public hearing is set for 1 p.m. on Sept. 20 for area residents to comment on the Strategic Plan for Texas' Eco-The meeting will take place in

the Texas A&M Regional Research Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. This plan is to be a blueprint for

developing and diversifying Texas' economy. It is being drafted by the Texas Strategic Economic Policy Commission, chaired by Gov. Bill Clements and including Lt. Gov. William Hobby and 15 civic leaders.

The commission was formed by the 70th Legislature to develop a plan by Jan. 1, 1989.

A series of 20 public hearings will be conducted across the state to give citizens a chance to be comment on the first draft of this strategic plan.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

handed him a 48-page letter addressed to Sheriff Jordan. In this letter, Pendergrass deshotgun and at least once in the scribed in detail what hapmiddle of his forehead with a pened the day and night Wilhams died.

Authorities later learned that Pendergrass had written the letter at a picnic table at Table Rock Lake near Branson, Mo., his childhood home.

Backtracking, Sheriff Jordan learned that Pendergrass had abandoned William's stolen 1977 Oldsmobile near Wichita, Kan., then bought a 10-speed bicycle which he had ridden up to the lake. After writing the letter, Pendergrass had pedaled to Lafayette, Ark., where he sold the bicycle and hitched a ride to Jay, Okla.

In his letter, Pendergrass told Jordan that he and Williams had had an ongoing argument which had begun earlier in the afternoon outside a Pampa bar.

Pendergrass said he was drunk at the time, but took offense when Williams and an acquaintance "put down" another acquaintance who they said had a drinking problem.

Williams drove Pendergrass to the Bowers City Road house, pointed a pistol at him and told him to get out, that he didn't want him living there anymore, Pendergrass said. And then Williams left.

The next few hours were spent drinking, smoking marijuana and "shooting speed," Pendergrass said. By the time Williams returned to the house, Pendergrass said he was furious, particularly because Williams had pointed a pistol at him and because he felt betrayed by his friend.

So when Williams came back, Pendergrass said he decided to show him what it was like to have a gun pointed at him. He met Williams at the door with a 12-gauge shotgun. Although Pendergrass said he did not intentionally shoot Williams, the gun did go off, hitting him square in the chest.

Afraid that Williams was still alive, Pendergrass said he got a .22 caliber rifle and shot him again, this time in the head

In the time that followed, which Pendergrass said was blurred because of the drugs and alcohol, he took Williams' body and placed it in the hole at the foot of the stairs. He went back to his room upstairs, trying to decide what to do, he said, when he thought he heard a noise downstairs. Pendergrass then went down and fired a nine-millimeter pistol into the hole.

Sometime before dawn, Pendergrass said he took the three guns used in the killing. took Williams' dog and got into Williams' car. He later told law enforcement officers that he let the dog out at a farm house near Wichita, Kan.

Authorities have recovered three weapons in Wichita and one in O'Shea, Mo., Sheriff Jordan said. Another of the weapons originally listed as missing from the residence was recovered by Pampa police in an unrelated drug raid last week. Police believe now, however, that that weapon was probably traded sometime before Williams'

Friends of Library to offer games

The Friends of the Library will be having games and prizes at their Chautauqua booth on Labor Day, a change from the past stories and balloons for children.

Murder

Soon after the discovery, a

warrant alleging unauthorized

use of a motor vehicle was

issued naming Pendergrass.

But it was not until Pender-

grass had been arrested in

Jay, Okla., several days later,

and transferred to Gray Coun-

ty Jail that he was charged

with the murder of his room-

Pendergrass turned himself

in to Delaware County, Okla.,

Sheriff Bob Hughes on July 26.

Hughes said he was conduct-

ing a sheriff's sale of delin-

quent tax property in front of

the county courthouse when he

noticed a man watching him

from the back of the court-

"He came through the back

door and stood there, look at

me funny, just watching me,'

Hughes said. "Well, I started

watching him. It kind of made

me feel funny, you know, the

After the sale, the man

asked Hughes if he was the

sheriff. He said yes. The man

"Well, I said, 'fine,' come on downstairs," Hughes said.

When they entered the office,

Pendergrass told the sheriff,

"I think I'm wanted for mur-

then," Hughes said. "I didn't

know anything about a murder

in Texas. I didn't know if he

was right or not, but I didn't

Hughes said Pendergrass

want to take any chances."

"I read him his rights, right

der in Texas.'

said, "I want to talk to you."

way he was watching me."

small-caliber rifle.

mate.

For one thin dime, children can play Spin-a-Word, a takeoff on the popular Wheel of Fortune game, or Word Find, an attempt to locate scrambled words

For the younger children, there will be a fishing pond for prizes or Pick A Sucker, using numbers in a jar with the number deciding the size of the sucker.

Prizes will be available in all

At 3 p.m. there will be a drawing for prizes. Persons joining the Friends of the Library for the \$1 individual membership or those making a \$1 or greater donation to the Adult Literacy Program will have their names eligible for the drawing. Persons do not need to be present to win any of the prizes in the drawing.

All proceeds from the games and drawings will go toward the Pampa Adult Literacy Program. According to Carolyn Winningham of the Pampa Adult Literacy Group, 29 tutors received their certification during the tutor training workshop in August.

The next workshop will be held in the mornings of Sept. 13, 14 and 15 at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Winningham said 24 people have already registered for that workshop, with a limit of 30 per workshop.

Those interested in becoming a tutor, or those wanting to be tutored, should contact Nancy Hill

City briefs

BASS BOAT, 15 foot, 45 Mercury. Lake ready, \$900. 665-0328. Adv

MAYFAYRE BEAUTY Salon and staff will have a new location, 7707. All old and new customers welcome. Adv.

7 PIECE Beauty shop equipment, almost new, sacrifice, \$700, 665-2661, Adv.

CABINETS, BATHS, "Our Specialty", also Wallpaper. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv REWARD. I can't sleep, I can't

eat. Childs teddy bear lost. Vacinity Safeway parking lot. 665-7733 after 6, 669-7417 days. Thanks, Ace. Adv. MUSIC SHOPPE will have in

store apperances by Eastern League Friday, September 9 and Canyon, Saturday September 10. Lets support these local concerts! 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

PANHANDLE PEICEMAK-ERS Quilt Guild is having revolving quilt classes on September 10, 1988, at the Hobby Shop, starting at 1:45 p.m. Learn hand piecing, accurate pattern making. For more information call 669-2004. 665-4268. Adv

LADIES' HAND Gun classes, September 17. Ken Neal, 665-8481 or 669-9477 after 5. Adv.

ALMOST NEW Sears Kenmore self cleaning electric stove, sacrifice \$295. 665-2661. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL, new owners, Marvin and Peggy Smith, new hours, open 7 days. Daily lunch specials. Come take a look at us now! Open September 6. Adv.

FOR SALE Blue 5 piece sectional, has 2 recliners, and sleeper. Excellent condition. 665-3149.

FOR SALE IBM Selectric typewriter, \$350. GE 25 inch color TV. Call 669-9670. Adv.

GROWING VIDEO business for sale. Owners relocating. 669-1879, 665-0449. Adv.

CLASSES BEGIN Tuesday. September 6th, Beaux Arts 6361 or 669-7293. Adv **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

THE LOFT inside Michelle's downtown, make your party, lunch, and evening reservations. call 665-2129. Lunch specials everyday. Take out available. Monday-Friday Quiche, Tuesday Berox. Wednesday Pot luck, Thursday Chicken dumplings. Closed Labor Day. Adv.

LORDY, LORDY, Jeanne Ann's forty. Love Butch and Rick. Adv.

CHAUTAUQUA: All day Labor Day in Central Park. In case of rain, activities will be moved to M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly fair Sunday with a high in the upper 70s and northeast winds at 5 to 15 mph. Sunny Monday, with a high in the low 80s and a low in the mid 50s. Pampa received 0.52 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday.

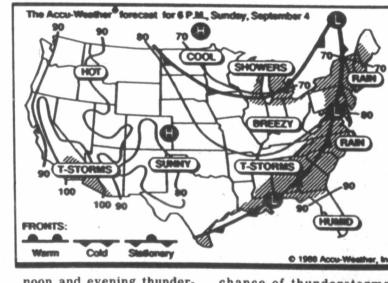
REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy north, scattered showers and

thunderstorms south tonight. Some heavy rain possible tonight in the Concho Valley and lower Pecos valley. Fair north and partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south Sunday. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle and mountains to mid 60s Concho Valley and far west except upper 60s Big Bend. Highs Sunday upper 70s Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Valley except near 90 Big Bend.

North Texas — Showers ending in east by Sunday. Highs mid 80s to low 90s Sunday. Lows tonight 60s. South Texas - Mostly

cloudy with scattered mainly daytime and evening showers and thunderstorms through Sunday, locally heavy rainfall possible. A little cooler most sections Sunday. Lows tonight upper 60s north to near 80 immediate coast. Highs Sunday

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday West Texas - Isolated after-



noon and evening thunderstorms Far West, otherwise mostly fair with mild days and cool nights. Panhandle: Highs lower to mid 80s; lows mid 50s. South Plains: Highs lower to mid 80s; lows upper 50s. Permian Basin: Highs lower 80s to upper 80s; lows around 60. Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 80s; lows mid 60s. Far West: Highs near 80 to the mid 80s; lows upper 50s to near 60. Big Bend: Highs lower 80s mountains to mid 90s near the Rio Grande. Lows mid 50s mountains to mid 60s near the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Fair skies and mild Monday through Wednesday. Overnight lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A

chance of thunderstorms South and East sections Monday. Lows from the 60s north to the 70s extreme South. Highs Monday and Tuesday from the 80s east and at the beaches to the 90s South. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 90s, except 80s at the beaches.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny and mild on Sunday. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to the lower 60s southeast. Highs Sunday upper 70s and lower 80s.

New Mexico — Tonight and Sunday isolated thundershowers southern third, elsewhere fair with afternoon clouds. Highs Sunday 70s mountains and east 80s south and west. Lows tonight 40s mountains, 50s lower elevations.

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Ted Win Gra Standing in the rain OFC

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jeff Tidwell, 13, holds up his umbrella to rejoice at the beginning of the end of the rain Friday night at the Harvester football game.

Clearing skies are expected to continue through the Labor Day weekend. Jeff is the son of Don and Diane Tidwell of Pampa.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Budget

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for the excellent relationship Steve (Vaughn) had with the

"You don't develop those relationships by picking up a telephone. You have to build those up through travel," McDaniel said. Vaughn is the city emergency

management coordinator. Peet said he is surprised by the

statements of McDaniel and "I didn't submit a budget that

cut any of those things. The staff submitted their budget and it's our job to go through and evaluate. If there's something that we have a question about, we should ask," he said in the Friday inter-

"These budgets are not prepared by the staff with some piein-the-sky attitude. They follow the guidelines the commission lays down," McDaniel said.

He said Hart was treated unfairly at the Tuesday budget workshop when he was criticized. 'Bob did what we told him to do. Then Richard started questioning him about it.

Both McDaniel and Hart said the budget should have been no surprise to anyone on the com-

Commissioner Ray Hupp concurred that the budget was no surprise. He said that while he oposed a tax increase, he was equally opposed to a commissioner rewriting the budget.

"You can't cut essential services. That's silly. (Peet) has made some specific cuts that I don't agree with at all. It's the job of the city staff to make those re-

commendations," Hupp said. Of the 17 objectives the commission agreed to in July, Hart said seven were erased by Peet's counter-budget.

Commissioner Joe Reed said

he believes there is no fat in the budget to be cut.

"There are only services that are being cut. The cuts that Commissioner Peet has presented are things that our city expects. Cutting the warrant officer's car is not acceptable," Reed said.

Reed said this was not the first time, in his opinion, that Peet has changed his story

"By and large the majority of the commission does agree with Hart's budget. Some of our difficulty has come from not wanting to have a tax increase," Reed

He said he trusted that what Hart presented were the cuts Peet requested. "What (Peet) is saying now, I can't speak to," Reed said

Peet said there were items in his presented budget that were 'out in left field.

"I feel that's what a work session is for. I have questions, so I

ask," Peet said. He disputed his reputation as a troublemaker.

"I'm very independent, a nonconformist. Until I'm proven wrong, I'll hold my position," he said

He said his aim in submitting his revised budget was to be shown that each area was necces-

McDaniel suggested that Peet should attend more workshops offered around the state.

Maybe then he can learn how to be a city commissioner," McDaniel said

Peet said there were many questions he still had about the budget.

"In physical size this budget is twice as big as Amarillo's. I keep hearing that Pampa needs to be on the leading edge. At what cost? Money is there to have services we need, but we must use it wisely," Peet said.

Hart said there was a very practical reason why the Amaril-

lo city budget was smaller. "They have theirs type-set so they can get more information on a page. We are not going to pay to have a printing department so we can type-set a budget," Hart

When Peet was asked about the wide differences in his account of the revised budget and McDa-

niel's, he refused to speculate. "I don't think we have a communication problem. I think we

have a philosophical problem,"

He insists that he never asked for any of the cuts that McDaniel and Hart said.

"How can he say that? I've got the thing sitting on my desk. I can show where he did it," Hart said

'It's real easy to cut lines on a budget," McDaniel said. "But what services are you cutting? Anybody could cut lines on a budget.

McDaniel, Hupp and Reed all agreed the objectives set down in July were what guided Hart's staff as they established the budget.

Commissioner Gary Sutherland could not be reached for comment.

'That's all fine to set goals and objectives. But then what our job is, is to see how much all that will cost and see if we still can afford those things," Peet said.

Hart and McDaniel said they were frustrated by Peet's attitude

"That (July) meeting was very unifying. It was where we really got going in a clear direction, McDaniel said.

Peet said he did not remember any clear direction being given by the commission at all.

The next budget session is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6. The budget will likely be voted on Sept. 13.

Bus driver convicted, granted probation

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman whose bus full of students chased a carload of rock-throwing teenagers and killed a motorist in an ensuing accident was granted probation after being convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

Jurors in State District Judge Ted Poe's court granted Patsy Windom, 33, a five-year probation Friday.

But Poe, lambasting Windom for "turning your bus route into a Grand Prix race" and creating "a nightmare on Journs Street." imposed a 30-day jail sentence as a condition of probation

The verdict left survivors of Arthur Lawrence Moreno, 23, in tears and caused prosecutor Don Rizzo to say he was shocked at the panel's mercy. He had asked for a maximum sentence of 10 years

in prison. Evidence presented during the week-long trial showed that Windom left her regular route on May 13 to chase a car of youths who had been throwing rocks at the bus. She ran a yield sign in a southwest Houston neighborhood

and collided with a pickup truck

driven by Moreno. The bus turned over but none of the students was seriously injured.

Moreno died of suffocation injuries. His 9-month-old son Daniel was strapped in a safety seat and escaped injury.

Several Dowling Middle School students testified that Windom was laughing after the wreck and that she told them to tell police that the car had been chasing the

Windom testified that she was not speeding and followed the car to get its license plate.

strike coast in Mexico

TUXPAN, Mexico (AP) -Rains from two tropical storms sent rivers flowing out of their banks along the Gulf Coast and in southern Mexico, flooding homes and sending thousands of people fleeing to higher ground.

There were no reports of injuries or deaths, officials said. On the Gulf Coast, Tropical Storm Debby dumped heavy rains on the Tuxpan-Pantepec River. It flooded about 5,000 homes Saturday and forced the evacuation of about 30,000 people in the town of Alamo, Red Cross officials said.

Debby, the first hurricane of the 1988 Atlantic season, had broken up by Saturday morning, weather officials said.

"Approximately 30,000 are affected, some 5,000 homes are completely under water," said Enrique Estrada, head of the Red Cross in the Gulf Coast city of Tuxpan.

Alamo, a coffee-producing town of about 40,000, is 25 miles inland from Tuxpan in the state of Veracruz.

Estrada said residents were evacuated to schools and office buildings on high ground before the flood. "We don't have any reports of injuries at this time," he

Estrada said the river rushed out of its banks about 1 a.m.

In a few minutes it innundated most of the town," he said in a telephone interview. "Only the population on higher ground was

But heavy rains were still falling in parts of Veracruz and Tamaulipas states Saturday, weather service spokesman Candido Alvarez said by telephone Estrada said it was raining heavily in Tuxpan and Alamo Saturday

At Tuxpan, a city of about 120,000 people 165 miles northeast of Mexico City, the port remained closed Saturday, according to the Excelsior news service.

Debby began weakening shortly after hitting the coast at Tuxpan Friday afternoon, flooding streets and causing power outages in Tuxpan and Poza Rica, a town of about 300,000 people 20 miles to the south. It was downgraded to a tropical storm within

Another tropical storm, Kristy, was threatening the Pacific Coast Saturday, the weather service said. Rivers in the southern states of Chiapas and Oaxaca overflowed in the heavy rains ahead of the storm, according to the Excelsior news service said.

Thousands of people were evacuated from Huixtla, Escuincla, Pijijiapan, Arteaga and Tonala when the Cuatan Grande and the Chico rivers flooded, the news service said.

The weather service said Kristy was about 410 miles southeast of San Jose del Cabo in the state of Baja California Sur early Saturday morning and moving west at about 5 mph with winds of between 40 and 52 mph.

> Dr. L.J. Zachry **Optometrist** 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

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When the temperature sets freezing





Young Groom mascot Stephany Fraser takes a break on the sidelines during the Friday night game between Groom and McLean. McLean won the game. See story, Page 10.

Feen charged in mall shooting grandmother on condition that he

school

tion center.

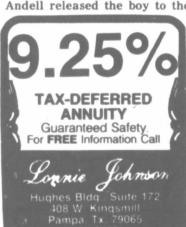
HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-yearold boy accused in the fatal shooting of another teen-ager at a southwest Houston mall was released to the custody of his grandmother following an emotional hearing.

His parents, grandmother and other relatives packed a courtroom Friday ready to testify on how the boy was a straight-A honors student at Madison High School who never had any previous legal trouble.

The boy allegedly shot Khanh Bui, of Albuquerque, N.M., an 18year-old visiting friends at Sharpstown Mall on Aug. 2.

An exchange of racial remarks between black and Asian teenagers allegedly led to the shooting.

State District Judge Eric



Moinday-Friday

8:00-5:00

TACLA003191

throw his potential away," Nugent said.

Travel

By

Bill Hassell



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The boy's attorney, Paul Nu-

gent, said the teen already had

served 30 days in juvenile deten-

"We want him to go to school.

He's an extraordinary bright stu-

dent, and we didn't want him to

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Viewpoints



The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Maybe Verity just enjoys the meddling

Commerce Secretary C. William Verity has confirmed that he believes the world's currencies should be controlled by the world's politicions, operating on an inscrutable, haphazard and fluctuating rule of thumb. Last week he opined that the dollar had risen "too high" against the Japanese yen, German mark and other major currencies and "hoped" as loudly as possible that it would fall again.

In mid-June, the dollar closed at 1.75 German marks and 125.5 Japanese yen. Since then it has risen as high as 1.92 marks and 135.5 yen. Verity quite frankly says he wants it back down to mid-June levels. Why? So he and other political manipulators can take credit for the so-called trade deficit.

When it comes to currency prices, it is virtually nonsensical to assert that they are either "too high" or "too low." Prices emerge from daily buying and selling, and while the stakes are high and currency markets may appear wild, currency investors are actually cautious and conservative. In the stock market people who sell before a stock reaches its highest level may profit and a rising market may carry even mediocre investors to profitability. But in currency exchanges there is a loser for every winner. Such a situation breeds caution.

Without government and central bank intervention, then, currency prices are likely to be a reasonably accurate reflection of the relative strengths of the currencies and economies in question. But government officials love to meddle with the markets. sometimes to achieve some related or peripheral goal and sometimes just to demonstrate that they can control the markets.

Verity's perverse desire for a weaker dollar grows from his adherence to the conventional wisdom that when more Americans buy things from foreign countries than are bought from Americans by foreigners
— inaccurately labeled a trade deficit — it is always a bad thing. And rather than grow out of a trade deficit by producing things that foreigners want and becoming more competitive, political interventionists such as verity prefer currency manipulations that make foreign goods more expensive here and American goods less expensive abroad. Never mind that U.S. consumers pay the higher prices.

The ironic thing is that a trade difference — deficit is a term with apocalyptic connotations pilfered slyly from accounting — tells us nothing particularly important about the health or competitiveness of a country's economy.

Instead of deploring the difference and trying to jawbone the dollar down, the most salutary thing U.S. officials could do about the price of the dollar is precisely nothing — to offer no opinion about the "correct" value of the dollar and let the price be determined by open transactions in the marketplace. But that wouldn't give the Veritys of this world the satisfaction of acting like big-time currency manipu-

Verity has no objective reason for his opinion that the dollar is "too high." Can he be saying it just because he loves to meddle?

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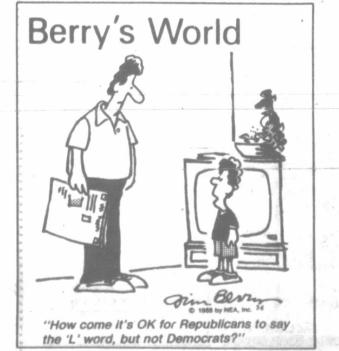
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Eliminate social engineering

struggle against Federal District Judge Leonard B. Sand's order to build 1,000 units of low- and moderate-income housing in a predominantly white section of the city

Judge Sand had fined four Yonkers city councilmen who voted against the housing ordinance \$500 a day and fashioned a city fine which starts out at \$100 and doubles for each day of noncompliance - \$200, \$400, \$800 and so forth. That was changed, but still the city could easily be bankrupt in about a month.

Yonkers residents, many of whom fled New York City to escape urban blight, know what low-income housing can do to a neighborhood. New York's slums make settings in some Third-World countries appear idyllic by comparison.

Because Yonkers residents don't want their neighborhoods destroyed, they're also being charged as racists. After all, who but a racist would not want low-income housing built next to his \$500,000 townhouse, as Judge Sand orders and the NAACP supports.

If Yonkers' white people are racists, they have a bit of company. Back in January 1976, in an article, "Black Middleclass Joining the Exodus to White Suburbs," The New York Times reported blacks in North Hempstead, Long Island, organized and led the opposition to the construction of federally subsidized low-income housing in their neighborhoods.

THEY SHOULDN'T

SOMETHING THAT OFFENDS

SO MANY RELIGIOUS PEOPLE

BE ALLOWED TO SHOW



Walter Williams

YOU'RE RIGHT.

I'LL TURN OFF

JERRY FALWELL

NEA-ROCKY MIN. NEWS Ed SEin '80

And even further back in Shannon vs. Hud (1970), blacks brought suit to prevent dumping of low-income housing in their neighborhoods. And blacks have brought several other suits against federally subsidized housing in their middleclass neighborhoods --- such as Hicks vs. Weaver (1969) and Banks vs. Perk (1972).

Just ask a judicial tyrant, like Judge Sand, or his civil rights organization sycophants, or the staff writers of The New York Times, why middle-class blacks organized resistance. I wouldn't be surprised if they, blinded by integration fever, told you that these blacks were also white racists. For them, opposition to lowincome housing in middle-class neighborhoods is by definition racism.

But the fact of the business is: Black people, and I speak from 52 years of experience as a black, don't like to be mugged anymore than white people do. We want our children to have good schools, and to be able to play safely outdoors, and live in houses sans graffiti.

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And, if we can afford to move to nicer neighborhoods and leave that stuff behind, we will. And we don't want federal courts and politicians frustrating our efforts to have slumless neighborhoods

I support and urge the citizens of Yonkers to resist the tyranny of Judge Sand. It's the combined principle of whether a judge, not accountable to the voters, is going to be permitted legislative powers and by judicial fiat destroy communities. Here's a case of a federal judge who has gone so far as to impose taxes on a community. How's that for Alexander Hamilton's "least dangerous" branch of government?

As for charges that my position is giving aid and comfort to racists, I'll just say this: There may indeed be some racists in Yonkers who derive satisfaction from this; so what?

The important point is: Judge Sand's actions toss more inflammables on a growing pile of racial kindling just waiting for some racial arsonist to set it off. Sand wants to punish white people, and the heck with the future expense to

Decent people must stand ready to reject this dangerous philosophy, particularly over the next four years, because I'd guess if the liberals win the election, we'll see more of this kind of social engineering.

Todav in historv

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 1988. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark: Kodak. The new camera, which was simple to operate, made photography practical for amateurs, who were encouraged with the slogan, "You press the button, we do the

On this date: In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers. Its original name: "El Pueblo de Nuestra

Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula. In 1882, the Pearl Street electric power station - built by Thomas Edison — began operating in

New York City. In 1886, Apache Indians led by Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona.

In 1917, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first fatalities in World War I. In 1948, Queen Wilhelmina abdicated the Dutch throne for

health reasons. In 1957, Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsel, a medium-priced luxury car that proved so unpopular, it was taken

Don't lie to us, Danny boy!

Danny Quayle, boy wonder Republican vice presidential candidate, might be able to get away with that high sounding "I was proud to serve in the National Gaurd" with some people, but not with all the other guys his age who were willing to try just about anything to keep their butts out of Vietnam 20 years ago.

I'm one of those guys. I'm Danny's same age, 41. The last thing in the world I wanted was to go to Vietnam. People were getting killed over there and nobody could quite figure out what

I didn't run off to Canada, and I didn't know anybody who could pull National Guard strings for me, but the doctor who examined me said. "Jump up and down a few times," and then he listened to my heart.

What he discovered was that I had a heart valve that leaked. The draft board back home classified me 1-Y — instead of the dreaded 1-A and I was to be called to duty only if the gooks made it to Chattanooga.

Since then, I've had two heart surgeries to repair leaking valves.

People say to me, "Two heart surgeries and you're only 41. How terrible.'

Bull. My faulty heart probably saved my life. If it hadn't been for that, I would have stepped land mines.



off a helicopter and into a rice paddy in 1968 and somebody wearing black pajamas with a name couldn't pronounce would have put a bullet

right between my eyes. Figuring a way to stay out of Vietnam consumed guys my age.

I hear students now talking about how difficult it is in college. When I was in school, if you

didn't take a full load or flunked out, you'd be drafted and sent to war. Try that kind of

I can't tell you how many of my acquaintances were able to get into the National Guard. Scores, at least. They had basic training to go through and then there were all those weekends they had to play soldier, but as one brand-new National Guardsman told me back in '69, "It's a helluva lot better than walking around where there are

They weren't drafting schoolteachers back then, either. Suddenly, there were a lot of young, male, recent-graduates interested in being edu-

I can count at least four of my friends who got strings pulled here and there and had good words put in for them and were hired as schoolteachers. That's how they dodged the Vietnam

The entire system for picking men and boys for service in Vietnam was rotten and unfair. Why should college students get deferments? And why was the National Guard available to

some and not to others? I don't blame Danny Quayle for wanting out of Vietnam. It was a lousy, stinking war that didn't

accomplish a thing but get a lot of good people maimed or killed. But admit it, Danny. Don't try to kid us. You didn't want to go and you knew the right people

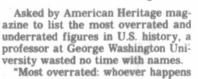
who could keep you from going. You've lied to us, Danny boy. Or at least

you've tried to put the shuck on us. And I don't care what your politics are, you don't deserve being a heartbeat away from the

presidency.

Get out now. The doo-doo is just going to get deeper and deeper.

Actually, the politicians are only human



to have just been inaugurated as president "Most underrated: Whoever has

just ceased to be president." Keep those words in mind during the next few months. They're a healthy antidote to the fever of an election year and the hopeless search for salvation within a voting booth.

Our national folklore describes Americans as a headstrong, independent people who go our own way and disdain Old World deference to authority. What twaddle. Many of us invest impossible hopes in a new president. As a result, virtually every misfire during a president's term, whether within his control or not,

dogs his reputation far into the future. Historians should know better, but even they fall under the spell of political power. American Heritage asked dozens of scholars to cite the most overrated and underrated public fig-



Vincent Carroll

ures, but most dutifully stuck with the tried and true. They chose government figures - and frequently presidents - to fill each category.

Of all the historians surveyed, Yale's Robin Winks broke most crisply from this claustrophobic worship of

political leadership. His answer: "Most overrated: nearly any of the presidents Even to discuss Chester Arthur or Millard Fillmore is to over-

rate them. "Most underrated: the inventors of machines that truly changed the way we live, inventors who nonetheless often are missing from any standard (history) text...

Winks noted the inventors of the

transistor and the computer, but he

could have mentioned hundreds of others, too. Not every creator invented a machine, either. To whom do we owe more: Jonas

Salk or Woodrow Wilson? The agronomists who fashioned the Green Revolution, or William Howard Taft? Corporate trailblazers such as William Paley of CBS and David Packard of Hewlett-Packard, or Gerald Ford? William Faulkner or Jimmy Carter?

And to whom do you think we'll owe more in the future: the scientists now racing to perfect superconductivity and the engineers who'll put it to commercial use, or the winner of the Bush/Dukakis battle?

This is not to deny the importance of politics. Although government isn't good at creating prosperity, it encourages or limits the conditions under which prosperity can thrive. Govern-ment can also wage war, of course, and thus put the lives of entire nations

If anything, the act of voting is becoming even more important as the scope of the state expands - during the very era, sadly, when voting is going out of style, and apathy is supplanting political commitment.

Nonetheless, those tempted to genuflect at the altar of political power, to rate the exercise of public authority as a force for good or a dispenser of happiness, above the work of scientific, commercial and artistic geniuses, should recall the gentle wisdom of Samuel Johnson:

'How small, of all that human hearts endure, / That part which laws or kings can cause or cure.

What Johnson understood in the 18th century remains true today. By all means, vote. Just don't bet your future on the outcome.

Letters to the Editor

Can't city fathers just enjoy the rain?

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ry:

Recently I read an article in The Pampa News that shocked me. The city commissioners were complaining about the problem caused from the good supply of water we have received due to rains. The wet summer of 1988 that has made our city beautiful with green lawns and gardens made one more major financial blow to our city officials.

Please correct me if I am wrong in thinking we were not harmed in any way by the gift of rain we have received. And rain is a gift since we can't buy it, can't achieve it and can't bargain for it. I know there can be harm done by flooding, but I am not aware of that happening this past summer. The food rain supplies can't be accomplished by water that chemicals must be applied to coming from Lake Meredith or our water plants.

How sad that our city fathers rely on today's use of their meters to keep us out of the "red" and look with pessimism about the future serious financial problems because we were given a good supply of rain this past summer.

Please, Mr. Mayor, don't put us in a place of allowing rain to bring us problems. Return to just looking outside and enjoying the rain. It even feels good to take a walk in it. **Dorothy Fife**

Defends asbestos removal decisions

To the editor:

Re: Article, "Miami school officials, experts differ on removal of asbestos," by staff writer

On the front page of your Sunday, Aug. 21, edition, you featured an article by Bear Mills which was critical of the means by which the Miami school was handling the asbestos contained in our physical plant.

Let me first point out that the dollar figure printed was DRASTICALLY misquoted. We have spent a TOTAL of approximately \$21,000 on asbestos abatement, only a small part of which has been for floor tile removal.

Secondly, during the process of normal wear and tear, whether it is "watched carefully" or not, some of the flooring material fibers, in this case asbestos, will be exposed to the atmosphere (particularly during resurfacing). I believe this is, in essence, the definition of "friable asbestos," and subject to removal regula-

Thirdly, I resent the implication of Mr. Mills regarding the competency of our staff to inspect, analyze and plan our asbestos abatement program. Admittedly, many of the decisions regarding this program are judgment calls. However, I would much rather have someone of integrity and ability, known to me personally, make these decisions than some contracted "expert" from Houston. Furthermore, anyone certified to make these evaluations must receive the same training and information, whether done as a contracted consultant or a full-time employee.

In closing, I would emphasize that a primary objective of the Miami ISD is to provide the safest, healthiest and most environmentally sound surroundings for our young people. How we accomplish this is a matter of concern to our constituents and the taxpayers, not of The Pampa News ...

Vernon H. Cook

President, Miami School Board Editor's Note: First, there was no "implication" by Mills about the competency of your staff. Those remarks were attributed to OTHERS who expressed THEIR concerns, one of whom admitted that he might be biased in his view. Secondly, a number of our readers are constituents and taxpayers in the Miami ISD, who might not have any idea of what went on in the school there without our coverage and thus might not be aware of whether there is anything to be concerned about - or NOT to be concerned about. The article emphasized that decisions about asbestos removal often involve judgment calls, something we feel lies mainly in poorly written government regulations, many of which are an unnecessary burden both to school districts AND to its taxpayers.

Time to speak out about golf course

To the editor:

I have kept mum concerning the golf course until now, but now it is certainly time for the taxpayers to voice their opinions, RIGHT NOW, at next Tuesday's City Commission meeting

According to the news media and checking with Mayor David McDaniel, the Pampa Public Golf Course Association has not kept its word about private contributions to the course.

The bottom line is, somebody has lied and has fallen short of their commitments. There is no substitute for honesty.

It's a shame that able-bodied men would ask the taxpayers of our city to pay for the golf

From the delinquent tax list published recently, there are many who are having difficulty paying their taxes.

With due respect for those of you who play golf, that is certainly your privilege, but don't ask the widows and aged to pay for your golf course

Noel Southern Pampa

Editor's Note: The next regular City Commission meeting will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13. This coming Tuesday's session will be a work session only.

Questions remarks of asbestos expert

In response to Mr. Eller's snide remark about the novice inspectors at the Miami school: I have not visited with this gentleman, therefore he knows nothing of my qualifications.

I have been associated with the construction business for approximately 30 years. I have

over 20 years of cost estimating, which includes working with all types of asbestos. I also have a certification as asbestos inspector and management planner.

Richard Sewell, my associate, has seven years experience in building maintenance and has his asbestos certification

I would like to know Mr. Eller's qualifica-

I believe the reason Mr. Eller is taking a slap at the Miami school personnel is to take the heat off his blunder on the estimated cost of removal of asbestos in the Pampa school (about 25 percent low). Or maybe the cost went higher due to the delay of the inspection (late July) when all the area asbestos contractors were load up. This probably cost an additional \$100,000, so maybe Mr. Eller's original estimate was correct.

It would be interesting to know what Mr. Eller's (expert) fee is, and what his additional (expert) fee will be when the next inspection is

For the removal of floor tile, there was no mention of the removal of two boilers and their insulation, complete with the removal of all associated piping (lot less than \$35,000.), plus the removal of asbestos-containing materials on other hot water pipes and hot water storage

It wasn't mentioned that the floor tile removed in the lunch room was being considered for removal prior to the latest EPA regulations.

Since there is a separate dump charge (in certified landfills) for each different job (between \$400 and \$900), we believe the removal of floor tile at the same time as removal of the boilers was cost effective.

The \$21,000 figure so loosely thrown around didn't state that it included the cost for the new tile, which was installed by school maintenance personnel.

A special pat on the back to our school board, superintendent and all school personnel for their support in keeping our buildings in top condition.

Raymond Bryant Maintenance supervisor Miami Public School

Employment skills taught in schools

To the editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed reading the Bear Mills "Off Beat" article in the Aug. 17 issue. His descriptions of unsuccessful young job seekers were both amusing and sad in their accuracy.

It was obvious that those young men and women had received no instruction in obtaining employment. Mr. Mills asked the question, "Don't they still teach that in school?" Had he done his homework, he would have discovered that we do, indeed, teach "that."

As Mr. Mills described the young lady who got the job, I was reminded of the many, many young men and women who have received instruction in employment skills at Pampa High School. They received their instruction in their vocational classes.

Pampa High School has an excellent vocational department, staffed with experienced, caring teachers. Every one of them teaches

employment skills as an integral part of their course. Every vocational student becomes involved in the job search, letters of application, resume writing and the entire interview process. In addition, vocational students are instructed in human relations, how to succeed on the job, advancing on the job, and work ethics.

Do they still teach that in school? Yes, Mr. Mills, they still teach employment skills in school, including how to dress for an interview. Larry Kilbreth

Coordinator, Industrial Cooperative Training Pampa High School

Editor's Note: Having covered and served on the advisory board for marketing students at PHS, I can testify that the local school vocational programs have turned out some fine students who should have little problem in obtaining employment. The programs provide some good, practical training that goes beyond just academic material.

She was satisfied with Coronado Inn

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to the Coronado Inn for a very nice weekend of Aug. 6.

We were there in Pampa, my home, for a family reunion in honor of my mother's 84th birthday, so we had to have motel rooms for some of my children.

We read of some unfortunate letters against the Coronado Inn. I'm here to say we never had better rooms or treatment. We were truly treated as guests.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Braunsteiner. We will always go there as long as there is need for extra rooms.

Thank you for a chance to express our views. Billie Jean Johnson Oklahoma City, Okla,

Who does Bentsen

think he's fooling?

To the editor:

Who does Lloyd Bentsen think he is fooling? He believes he can fool the Texas people by running for two offices at the same time, using millions of federal dollars to run for vice president and at the same time using federal money for the senate campaign.

Who does he represent — Texas or the Washington lobbyists who gave him \$1.5 million for his senate race?

Bentsen voted with Ted Kennedy 16 times; that cost the taxpayers \$943.7 billion in new liberal spending, which defies the savings bill designed to cut back government spending. He voted 61 times over the last 10 years to raise your taxes. He won't disagree when Dukakis proposes to raise taxes.

I notice that after Bentsen got an opponent, he got busy and notified the people he had signed a \$20 million bill for Lake Meredith. It's too late; he should have done this 20 years ago. Nina Spoonemore

A former Democrat **Pampa**

Couple's hobby is crowding their home

By RUTHIE MASLIN The Richmond Register

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) - Willie and Tobie Hislope's hobby is taking over their home.

The Hislopes said they started collecting Disney characters for their son Will when he was born three years ago. Since then, the collection has grown to over a thousand pieces.

"We never really knew we'd get that involved with it," Hislope said. "Now, everywhere I go that's the first thing I look for." The collection includes banks,

small figures, matchbox cars, games, cameras, socks, lamps, rattles, bubble pipes and stuffed animals.

The couple said they display most of the collection in their son's room, but they have already had to move the boy to bigger quarters. Even so, there is still not enough space to display everything.

"We built shelves all the way around his bedroom and covered them." Mrs. Hislope said.

"And we've got a china cabinet full of it," her husband added. Hislope said they look for the Disney items everywhere, from vard sales to antique malls. His wife added that lots of people collect Disney items.

"We're not really serious about it, but it's one of the main things you look for when you go somewhere," Hislope said. "We didn't go out and spend hundreds of dollars on stuff.'

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Mrs. Hislope said the most expensive item they purchased was the Mickey Mouse 60th birthday plate they bought on their recent

trip to Disney World. They know that while many of the items in their collection are only worth what they paid for them, the collection's value will increase with time.

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Business

Three more

DALLAS (AP) - Bad real estate loans were among the factors that led banking regulators to close Commercial State Bank of San Augustine, the largest of three Texas banks that failed last week.

The closings brought to 93 the number of bank failures in the state this year.

State banking commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield closed Commercial State Bank, which had assets of about \$25.9 million. The FDIC was named receiver of the bank, which reopened Thursday as a branch of Hamilton National Bank, Hamilton.

First National Bank of Atascocita in Humble reopened as a branch of First Interstate Bank of Texas NA of Houston, and Pioneer National Bank of Arlington reopened as a branch of Deposit Guaranty Bank of Dallas, the FDIC said.

Littlefield said an examination disclosed unsafe lending practices, including a large concentration in speculative real estate loans in the Dallas area. The recent examination showed loan and related losses of more than \$3.6 million, which rendered the bank insol-

He said many of the bank's loan problems were a result of loan participations purchased from Northwest Bank of Dallas, which was declared insolvent in January.

Commercial State Bank's insured deposits and fully secured or preferred deposits will be transferred to the Hamilton bank. The FDIC said it arranged an insured deposit transfer because it was unable to determine the value of assets.

When Commercial State Bank closed, its deposits totaled about \$24.9 million in 4,700 deposit accounts, including about \$25,000 in 11 accounts that exceeded the federal insurance limit of \$100,000, the FDIC said.

Deposits in the failed bank up to the \$100,000 limit were available Friday. Checks drawn on the failed bank's accounts, up to the insurance limit, will be honored, the FDIC

Insured depositors in the failed bank can automatically continue to bank at Hamilton. However, they should visit the acquiring bank during the next several weeks to discuss their relationship, the FDIC said.

Administration of the transferred insured deposits will be funded by an equivalent cash payment from the FDIC. The acquiring bank is paying the FDIC a premium of \$151,110 for the right to receive the transferred deposits and will purchase \$16.1 million of the failed bank's assets, including about \$1.08 million in

small loans, the FDIC said.

First National Bank of Atascocita had total asssets of \$8.8 million. The FDIC said First Interstate will assume about \$9.6 million in 2,800 deposit accounts, and has arranged to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$168,000. It also will purchase certain of the failed bank's loans and other assets for \$2.6

2.74

The FDIC will advance about \$6.9 million to the assuming bank and will retain assets of the failed bank with a book value of about \$6.2 million. The assuming bank will have an option to purchase the assets, the FDIC said in a news release.

The FDIC said it will recover part of its outlay through liquidation of assets not transferred to the assuming bank. The FDIC said its claim will have priority over claims of shareholders in the closed bank.

Pioneer National Bank had assets of about \$21.5 million. Deposit Guaranty Bank will assume about \$22 million in 2,900 deposit accounts and will purchase all the failed bank's assets at a discount of just under \$5.5

The FDIC said the transaction will reduce the potential loss to the FDIC and will cost the corporation less than if the assets were held and liquidated in receivership.

Chrysler: Texas dealers sought

AUSTIN (AP) - Chrysler Motor Corp. claims four Central Texas car dealers sought more than \$250,000 in reimbursements for rebates and sales incentives that were never given to cus-

Chrysler officials have filed a federal lawsuit in Austin which claims dealerships in San Antonio, Boerne, San Marcos and Georgetown defrauded the Detroit-based automobile company by applying for phony reimburse-

The lawsuit alleges the dealerships asked for repayment of sales incentives on vehicles that had not been sold, and on vehicles that were not eligible for the sales incentives. In addition, the suit said the dealers applied for rebate repayments that had not been given to car and truck

The suit names James C. Weldon of San Antonio, who is identified as an officer or general manager of the dealerships or their parent corporations, and the four dealerships.

The businesses named are Alamo City Dodge Inc., operating as Broadway Dodge in San Antonio; Boerne Hills Leasing Corp., operating as Chaparral Chrysler-

Plymouth-Dodge in Boerne; Tri-Star Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Inc. in San Marcos, and J&A Tri-Star Inc. in Georgetown.

The lawsuit, filed under civil racketeering statutes, asked the court to nullify Chrysler's dealership agreements with the businesses and to assess treble dámages against them.

The Austin American Statesman reported that Chrysler conducted an audit of Broadway Dodge in May 1987 because of 'serious out-of-line conditions' in the dealership's sales incentive profile. The other dealerships were also audited after "excessive irregularities" were found at Broadway Dodge, according to the lawsuit.

The audit revealed Broadway Dodge turned in claims for \$76,900 in sales incentives that were not figured into sale prices and that other dealers allegedly kept a total of \$87,900 in incentives, the suit said.

According to the suit, Chrysler told Weldon in December that some of his dealerships had turned in false documents to support their repayment claims and Weldon agreed his companies owed Chrysler \$252,762 for falsified claims

President welcomed



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Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce officials recently welcomed the president of Waukesha-Pearce Industries Inc. on a visit to the Pampa office. From left are Gold Coat E.E. Shelhamer, chamber President Warren Chisum, Louis Pearce III and Gold Coat Jim Morris. Pearce received a Top o' Texan certificate from the chamber and was treated to a barbecue dinner

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex Corp., #52 Parker Fee 'A' (4728 ac) 2520' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 16,H, A.W. Wallace Survey, 8 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3000' (4334 NW Expressway, Ste. 160, Okla. City, OK 73116).

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #2 Lasater (160 ac) 1719' from North & 3072' from East line, Thomas Ross Survey, 10.2 mi W-NW from Stinnett, PD 3150' (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79087). Replacement well for #1 Lasater, which will be P&A.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Apache Corp., #3 Stabel '948' (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 948,43,H&TC, 5 mi NW from Booker, PD 7800' (7666 East 61st, Ste. 500, Tulsa, OK 74133).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STABEL Tonkawa) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-988 McCartor (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 988,43,H&TC, 6 mi southerly from Darrouzett, PD 6800' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Gene Murrell, #3 Charline Paine (640 ac) 2192' from North & West line, Sec. 944,43,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Booker, PD 8950' (4544 Post Oak Place Dr., Ste. 385, Houston, TX

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH KIOWA CREEK Lower Morrow) Gene Murrell, #3 Fulton Sell (640 ac), 660' from South & West line, Sec. 905,43,H&TC, 8.5 mi SE from Booker, PD 9700'

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Morton 'A' (160 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 201,3-T,T&NO, 15 mi E-NE from Dumas, PD 3260' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008). Replacement well for #1 Morton 'A', which will be P&A.

ROBERTS (CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) CNG Producing Co., #3-81 Martin Trust (320 ac) 1980' from South & 800' from West line, Sec. 81,C,G&M, 15 mi NW from Miami, PD 9500' (Box 2115, Tulsa, OK 74101).

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE Red Cave) L.C. Burkett Jr. d/b/a Burkett Drilling, #1 Gabby #1 (160 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 368,1-T,T&NO, 10 mi southerly from Stratford, PD 2000' (Drawer Y, Sunray, TX 79086).

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Parmele 'H' (320 ac) 1970' from North & 1680' from East line, Sec. 90,1-C,GH&H, 17 mi E-SE from Stratford, PD 5700'

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1-50 J.R. Black (320 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 50,A-3,H&GN, 9 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12500' (4625 Greenville Ave., Ste. 202, Dallas, TX 75206).

WHEELER (WILDCAT &

Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1-31 Reed (480 ac) 1320' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 31,A-3,H&GN, 9 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12500'

> APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Burk Royalty Co., #1 Miller 'W' (240 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec. 28.A-8.H&GN, 51/2 mi SW from Kelton, PD 7000'. (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307).

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #4-48 Flowers 'C', Sec. 48,1,I&GN, elev. 2652 kb, spud 3-30-88, drlg. compl 8-15-88, tested 8-17-88, pumped 40 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 25 bbls. water, GOR 1700, perforated 7642-7728, TD 8000', PRTD 7810'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #10 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3346 kb, spud 11-17-87, drlg. compl 11-23-87, tested 8-3-88, pumped 3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 37 bbls. water, GOR 63333, perforated 3150-3214, TD 3350', PBTD

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum Inc., #11A Mother Goose, Sec. 6.2.G&M. elev. 3654 gr, spud 4-8-88, drlg. compl 4-14-88, tested 8-26-88, pumped 11.7 bbl. of 39.5 grav. oil + 52 bbls. water, GOR 35812. perforated 3334-3424, TD 3570',

PBTD 3542' OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., # Buzzard Family, Sec. 85,13,T&NO, elev. not shown, spud 11-30-87, drlg. compl 7-8-88, tested 8-20-88, pumped 5 bbl. of 33.5 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 28200, perforated 7000-7010, TD 8600', PBTD 7150' -- Plug-

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HANSFORD (EAST COLDWA-TER CREEK Upper Morrow) Raydon Exploration Inc., #1-204 Maude, Sec. 204,2,GH&H, elev. 3266 gl, spud 4-10-88, drlg. compl 5-2-88, tested 7-22-88, potential 132 MCF, rock pressure 1314, pay 6894-6901, TD 7500', PBTD 7500' --

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Maynard Oil Co., #1-7-U Texfel, Sec. 7,42,H&TC, elev. 2548 df, spud 4-4-88, drlg. compl 4-21-88, tested 8-1-88, potential 2530 MCF, rock pressure 1755, pay 7546-7576, TD 8174' -- Dual w/#1-7-L in S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-46-X Etheredge 'A', Sec. 46,1,1&GN, elev. 2774 kb, spud 6-11-88, drlg. compl-7-10-88, tested 8-10-88, potential 10577 MCF, rock pressure 2896, pay 10726-11016, TD 11100', PBTD 11027' -

OCHILTREE (PHILCON-MAXWELL Lower Morrow) Four Aces Co., # Barnett, Sec. 2,Z, J.F. Branson Survey, elev. 2913 kb, spud 5-12-88, drlg. compl 5-29-88, tested 7-1-88, potential 1800 MCF, rock pressure 2226, WEST BRITT RANCH Granite pay 8201-8254, TD 8375' -

OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Morrow) Taylor Energy Corp., #1-56 Rolette, Sec. 56,4,GH&H, elev. 3033 kb, spud 6-23-88, drlg. compl 7-8-88, tested 8-12-88, potential 245 MCF, rock pressure 342, pay 7444-7451, TD 7609', PBTD 7556'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources Inc., #2B Barbara Lips '157', Sec. 157,13,T&NO, elev. 2690 kb, spud 7-28-88, drlg. compl 8-14-88, tested 8-16-88, potential 3300 MCF, rock pressure 1561, pay 5280-5384, TD 5508' -

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators Inc., #3 Byrum, Sec. 188,3,I&GN, spud 1-2-42, plugged 7-27-88, TD 3274' (oil) -Form 1 filed in Rock Oil Co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., #1A Blodgett, Sec. 245, B-2, H&GN, spud 8-30-87, plugged 8-11-88, TD 3210' (dry) -GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chev-

ron U.S.A. Inc., # H.H. Merten, et al, Sec. 88,3,I&GN, spud 8-25-59, plugged 7-28-88, TD 3329' (oil) --Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp. GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chev-

ron U.S.A. Inc., #13W Morse Waterflood, Sec. 16, A-9, H&GN, spud in 1959, plugged 7-31-88, TD 2660' (oil) - Form 1 field in Gulf

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #13W R.B. Thompson, et al. Sec. 126,3,1&GN, spud 11-5-35, plugged 7-30-88, TD 3288# (injection) --Form 1 filed in Gulf Production

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Sec. 16,L,EL&RR (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp., for the following

#4-G Haile, spud unknown, plugged 7-25-88, TD 3060' --#5-G Haile 'A', spud 3-7-44, plugged 7-31-88, TD 3011# --

pa, Texas.

NOW (806) 373-0777.

#4-G Haile 'B', spud unknown, plugged 7-25-88, TD 3080'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Texaco Producing Inc., #107 Herring 'A' NCT-2, Sec. 3, J, H&GN, spud 3-1-81, plugged 7-29-88, TD 2310' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Getty Oil.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Schultz '801'. Sec. 801,43,H&TC, spud 7-20-88, plugged 8-16-88, TD 10020' (dry) --

LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Bell, Sec. 148,10,SPRR, spud 5-29-83, plugged 6-30-88, TD 8339' (oil) -

LIPSCOMB (N.E. HORSEC-REEK Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum #1-242 Waters, Sec 242,43,H&TC, spud 7-14-84, plugged 8-11-88, TD 8430' (gas)

LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Schultz '716', Sec. 716,43,H&TC, spud 4-1-82, plugged 7-11-88, TD 8375' (oil) -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-52 Sneed 'L', Sec. 52,6-T,T&NO, spud 7-30-88, plugged 8-6-88, TD 3700' (drv) -

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Elgin) Willard Oil & Gas, #1 Tarbox, Sec. 1014,43,H&TC, spud 3-6-77, plugged 8-3-88, TD 7580' (gas) --Form 1 filed in Earl T. Smith & Assoc

OLDHAM (POND Lower Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., East Billy's Creek, League 308,H-3,SCL -- for the following

#2, spud 8-25-83, plugged 7-15-

88, TD 10475' (oil) -#4, spud 10-30-83, plugged 7-

19-88, TD 10562' (dry) WHEELER (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Marsh Operating Co., #1-70 Brotherton, Sec. 70, M-1, H&GN, spud 11-8-80, plugged 7-18-88, TD 14650' (gas) --Form 1 filed in Tom Marsh.

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Longtime UAW leader loses

FORT WORTH (AP) - Longtime United Auto Workers regional director Kenneth Worley lost his re-election bid to a challenger backed by a growing union splinter group

In an emotional replay of a 1986 election for southwest regional director, the 160 delegates from eight states that comprise the union's Region 5 cast 362.175 votes, 52.5 percent, for challenger Jerry Tucker and 327.826 votes, 47.5 percent, for Worley.

The fractions represent delegates casting differing numbers of votes based on their local

membership totals. Excited whispers and then cheers rippied unrough the largely pro-Tucker audience of more who watched as election dele gates cast votes.

Tucker leads a growing group in the union that calls itself New Directions, which contends international leaders have lost touch with rank-and-file workers.

Delegates representing workers at the General Motors Corp. plant in Arlington and LTV Corp in Grand Prairie voted for Tuck er, while delegates from Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. and GM's Service Parts Operation in Fort Worth voted for Worley.

Immediately after the vote. UAW president Owen Bieber installed Tucker as Region 5 director without shaking his hand. The international union supported Worley, the Region 5 director for than 200 UAW members Friday 21 years.





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KGB chief: Foreign-supported 'sabotage

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the KGB says foreign-supported subversives are attempting to use the freer atmosphere in the Soviet Union to undermine the system.

'They try to stimulate the organization of various kinds of clandestine, semi-legal and even legal associations in our country which would act at their bidding," said Victor Chebrikov, who referred to the actions as "ideological sabotage.

In a rare glimpse into the Soviet secret agency Friday, Chebrikov also said his agents caught 20 spies in the past 21/2 years and asserted that superpower intelligence agencies are still waging a Cold War, despite improved East-West relations.

"Certain circles of imperialism have not abandoned the course toward confrontation," said Chebrikov, head of the Committee for State Security - the KGB - and a member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo.

Chebrikov also said in the lengthy interview in the party newspaper Pravda that officials are in the process of trying to define the KGB's role, adding that he is working on "remolding thinking and renouncing stereotypes" within the KGB's

He voiced support for the Kremlin's policy of 'glasnost" or greater openness, but said some of the KGB's acts must remain secret.

He said the agency's primary goal is to stop intelligence-gathering and subversive activities by foreign secret services, "as well as hostile actions by anti-Soviet and antisocialist-minded persons inside the country.

In what appeared to be his first interview. Chebrikov acknowledged the Soviet secret police apparatus has been guilty of repression on the domestic

But he gave no details, other than to mention some former officials of the security agency who were killed for resisting repressions under dictator

Chebrikov said more than 20,000 agents who resisted orders from higher-ups to violate the law 'fell victim to repressions as a result of false

The agency now trains agents to adhere strictly to Soviet law, he said.

Chebrikov said the 20 captured spies included KGB officers working as double agents. He said more than 50 diplomats and correspon-

dents from NATO-member countries were expelled from the Soviet Union in 1986-87 for "activities incompatible with their diplomatic status.' Chebrikov also reported the discovery of nuc-

lear-powered devices to eavesdrop on a Soviet underwater telephone cable in the Okhotsk Sea 37 miles off the Soviet east coast and north of Japan. The complex was designed for registering dur-

ing a year all information transmitted by the underwater communication cable. There was also a beacon that helped the American intelligence service to quickly detect it for taking in the accumulated information," he said.

The interview did not say when the devices were found. In 1986, a former National Security Agency employee, Ronald W. Pelton, was accused of giving the Soviets information about U.S. electronic eavesdropping.

One effort mentioned at Pelton's trial, called Project A, was designed to intercept Soviet elec-

tronic data. The Washington Post quoted unidentified intelligence sources at the time as saying the Project A equipment was placed in the Sea of Okhotsk, off the Soviet Kamchatka Peninsula. An FBI agent testified at Pelton's trial that Pelton told him he had told the Soviets about Project A.

Chebrikov, KGB chairman since 1982, became a voting member of the 13-member Politburo in 1985 and has made public appearances in connection with his post on the ruling body.

The interview apparently was in response to recent calls for more information about the roles of top Soviet leaders and the state and party bodies

Crew accounts, wreckage

By DAVE PEGO **Associated Press Writer**

GRAPEVINE (AP) - The position of wing flaps and slats on the wreckage of Delta Flight 1141 conflicts with a crew member's recollection and cockpit recordings indicating the crucial devices were properly set for takeoff, investigators say.

National Transportation Safety Board teams also have been wrestling with a lack of physical evidence that would indicate the Boeing 727 was having engine problems, as the cockpit recording and witness accounts have

suggested. Flight engineer Steven Judd, the first crew member interviewed since Wednesday's crash, told investigators Friday that everything aboard the jet seemed normal before takeoff.

Thirteen people died when the

jet crashed at the end of a Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport runway and burst into flames after what investigators said was an usually long takeoff approach.

Judd said the jet's right wing 'dropped severely" as the plane left the ground and that Capt. Larry Davis tried to take corrective action. There were no abnormal engine sounds, Judd said, although he recalled hearing the words "engine failure."

That statement was picked up on cockpit voice recordings, as was the preflight checklist of the wing flaps, NTSB member Lee Dickinson said at a briefing Friday night

'15, 15. Green light," Dickinson quoted a voice on the tape as saying. That would seem to indicate both wing flaps were in the proper 15-degree downward angle for takeoff, he said.

Dickinson said Judd had the

same recollection of the flaps' position, which help provide the lift a plane needs to become air-

Investigators, however, said the flaps in the wreckage appeared to be in the up position and the plane's slats, which are on the forward edge of the wings, were found to be partially extended — the opposite of the correct takeoff position.

NTSB officials said locking devices on the slats likely would have prevented them from being knocked out of position during the

Investigators have also said the handle controlling the flaps inside the cockpit was in the wrong position, but cautioned that it could have been jarred out of place during the crash or the evacuation of the crew.

Federal investigators determined that the flaps and slats of a

Northwest Airlines MD-80 were not properly set for takeoff when that plane crashed Aug. 16, 1987, at Detroit Metropolitan airport, killing 156 people.

Evidence also has not yet confirmed witness accounts that the Delta jet's engines flared during takeoff, a phenomenon that could indicate "compressor stall" within the engines, said Bernard Loeb, the NTSB's deputy director of investigations.

The plane left the gate at its scheduled departure time of 8:31 a.m., but did not take off for almost 30 minutes.

Judd "said he remembers that there were normal engine indications" and that other aspects of the takeoff were normal up to and including the time the nose wheel left the ground, Dickinson said.

No signs of damage have been found on any of the plane's three

engines, which Dickinson said will be dismantled at the Hartford, Conn., plant of their manufacturer, Pratt & Whitney

The engines were removed Friday and NTSB investigators were able to get a better view, Dickin-

"They reiterated that there was no visible evidence of any engine failure or any engine problem." he said.

Ninety-five of the 108 people on board survived, most by scrambling out of emergency doors over the left wing and through a crack

between the cabin and cockpit. Nine victims found piled up at a rear door may have had trouble opening the emergency exit, Loeb said. He said the problem may have been the angle of the

fuselage and the weight of the

door, rather than the design of the

After the crash, it took more than one person to open the door, Loeb said.

Investigators hope the survival of the flight's cockpit crew will make it easier to reconstruct the accident.

They said they would wait until the pilot, Capt. Larry Davis, and the first officer, Carey Wilson Kirkland Jr., were more fully recovered before talking to them.

Davis, 48, was in fair condition Friday at a Dallas hospital and Kirkland, 37, was in stable condition at a suburban hospital.

Services were held for three of the victims Friday. Three more services were scheduled for Saturday. All 13 victims were from Texas.

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Pampa, Texas Store Hours:

By The Associated Press

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Michael Dukakis, with his trusted but long-absent Democratic campaign general reporting back for duty, predicts "a battle royal for the presidency. GOP nominee George Bush, firing a shot on the clean-water front, vows to fight to "ban ocean

dumping forever.' John Sasso, a top Dukakis aide who quit last year in an uproar over the "attack video" that helped destroy Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, rejoined the Massachusetts governor's high command Friday in an attempt to help Dukakis

beat Bush on Election Day. While campaigning in California. Dukakis told reporters that Sasso had "paid the price" for having "made a very serious mistake" in the Biden video episode. It will be "a battle royal for the presidency of the United States," Dukakis added, decaring he wants his warriors to be "the strongest team I possibly

can" assemble. Bush, standing Friday on a New Jersey beach that has been closed at times because sludge washed ashore after having been dumped off the coast, continued blasting Dukakis on the environ-

ment. 'For almost two years, he fought to allow Boston's sludge to be dumped off New Jersey's shore - the very shore on which he had the nerve to stand and promise clean water," Bush said.
"Nice guy — yeah," he added sarcastically and asked: "Why did you pledge a clean ocean to the people of New Jersey when your own state applied to pollute

While Dukakis applied in 1985 to have Massachusetts' waste dumped 106 miles off New Jersey's coast, a later agreement allowed Massachusetts to unload it out beyond the continental shelf

> Friday Saturday

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Bush said he would fight "to ban ocean dumping forever" and would "make the enforcement of Superfund, the prosecution of polluters, and the cleanup of toxic waste a top priority.'

Meantime, Bush avoided reporters' questions about Sasso's return, saying at one point: "I haven't thought about it.

Sasso left the Dukakis camp after admitting circulating a videotape showing Biden borrowing a British politician's words while failing to give attribution. On Friday he apologized for the

Biden's presidential campaign was born in June 1987 and died in September of that year after being hit by admissions of plagiarism and false claims about his academic achievements.

On Friday, Dukakis said Biden cious" when told Sasso was re-



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Pokes kick ff season

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The building." Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers are two of NFL's most familiar rivals, and their two Super Bowl shootouts in the 1970s rank among the most memorable in league history.

But neither the Steelers nor the Cowboys will be thinking dynasty when they open their seasons Sunday; they'll be thinking respectability.

Rare consecutive losing seasons have done that for the Cowboys. Missing the NFL playoffs for three consecutive seasons has done that for the Steelers.

'We're both in the same boat," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "We're starting a couple of rookies on offense. We're inexperienced in a few areas and re-

"They have a young offensive line, a lot of people we don't know much about," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "But they're well-peopled at the skill positions and it's going to be interesting. We have a young football team that is facing a lot of challenges,

and this is the first challenge. These are familiar rivals with unfamiliar names.

The starting quarterbacks will be Bubby Brister and Steve Pelluer, not Terry Bradshaw and Roger Staubach. The running backs will be Earnest Jackson and Herschel Walker, not Franco Harris and Tony Dorsett.

The Steelers have replaced eight starters and 11 veterans

Pirates post victory

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

PATTON SPRINGS - The Lefors Pirates used some fancy passwork in Friday night's opener to outdistance Patton Springs and get back on the winning track

Lefors, coming off a winless 1987 outing, looked to the capable arms of Dusty Roberson and Dewayne Bowley to pace their 34-18 victory

The Pirates defeated the team coached by Curtis Smith, whom Lefors coach Dale Means was hired to replace. It was an especially sweet night for a team that has known much disappointment

Patton Springs jumped to a first period lead when Randy Finkelbinder returned an interception 61 yards for a touchdown. A 37-yard Roberson-to-Jared Slatten pass combination knotted the score.

But Patton Springs found the end zone again on a 48-yard pass completion to end the first quar-

Bowley reached Mitch Flores

for an eight-yard TD completion and later hurled another to Roberson for a 36-yard sixpointer to grab the lead for the

Lefors added a safety and put a five-yard Roberson-Slatten passing combo into effect to pad the score. A fourth quarter one-yard skip by Kevin Mayfield ended the Pirates' scoring at 34.

Prior to the game, Means said, "It comes down to which team is better prepared, and which team doesn't turn the ball over. If we decide we want to win, we will." The Pirates apparently arrived in Patton Springs with their minds made up.

LEFORS 6 6 16 6 34 PATTON SPRINGS 12 0 0 6 18

PS — Randy Finkelbinder 61-yard interception turn (kick failed) return (kick failed)

L — Jared Slatten 37 yard pass from Dusty rson (kick failed)

— Finkelbinder 48-yard pass completion PS — Finkelbinder 100-years (kick failed) L — Mitch Flores 8-yard pass from Dewayne Bowley (kick failed) L — Roberson 36-yard pass from Bowley

Kevin Mayfield 1-yard run

Safety Slatten 5-yard pass from Roberson (kick - Finkelbinder 1-yard pass completion (kick

Shamrock 'ambushed'

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

General Custer," said Shamrock yards on six attempts. Cook coach Ed Johnson following Spearman's 48-0 shellacking of the Irish Friday night.

While the game may not have been quite as bloody as Custer's last stand, the Irish no doubt know how it feels to be run over. Hopefully the Indians that Custer faced weren't quite as big as the Spearman Lynx.

They have 11 kids over 200 pounds," Johnson said. "We have 13 kids over 100 pounds.'

That's a good indication of what went wrong for the Irish. They were held to 19 vards rushing and 20 yards passing, completing only one of 7 attempts. The Spearman defense allowed Shamrock only two first downs

"We know what we do is sound," Johnson said. "We're doing about the same things offensively and defensively that a lot of teams in the state are doing. It's just a matter of teaching it to the kids and getting them to execute

'Our biggest problem is us. We've got to be more aggressive and keep learning to correct our offensive and defensive mistakes.

Haskell Garrett and Shawn

Cook powered the Spearman scoring machine. Garrett cut loose for 32- and 30-yard touch-SHAMROCK — "I feel like down runs while earning 129 menaced the Irish with 11-, 3- and 27-yard TD's

> The Lynx attacked Shamrock to the tune of 259 yards offensively and were forced to punt only

the Irish dominated was penalties. Shamrock was penalized eight times for 80 yards, while Spearman lost 70 yards on six infractions.

Nonetheless, Johnson believes that the Irish will come around their skills. "We've just got to to change anything. We'll keep is sound.'

SPEARMAN SHAMROCK .. 20 8 20 0 48 ... 0 0 0 0 0

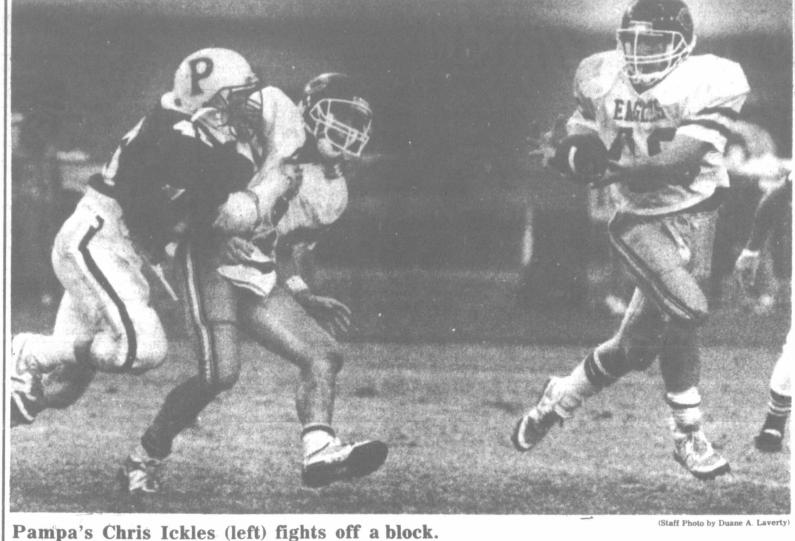
Haskell Garrett 32-yard run (kick failed)
 Shawn Cook 11-yard run (Matt Tucker

Comp-Att-Int Punts-AVG

Perhaps the only area where

after they've had time to hone keep on working on what we want to do," he said. "We're not going doing our thing. What we're doing

Garrett 30-yard run (Tucker kick)
 Cook 3-yard run (J. Garnett kick)
 Cook 27-yard run (kick failed)
 Edger Nava 1-yard run (Tucker kick)



off Harvesters

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

Pampa offered a crash course in Missed Opportunities Unlimited during Friday night's football opener and the Harvesters summed up the lesson on their final possession as Canyon hung on for a nailbiting 6-3 win.

With Canyon holding the slim 3-point lead in the late stages of the game, the Harvesters received a break when Eagles' back Deron Alexander fumbled a pitchout and Mike Cagle recovered on the Canyon 31. With a minute showing on the clock, quarterback James Bybee connected with Brandon Knutson for a first down on Canyon's 17. Fullback James Fields carried twice to the 10, but that's where the Harvester hopes ended. In looking for a receiver, Bybee was sacked at the line of scrimmage as the clock wound down.

"We had some opportunities, like the one at the end of the game, which we weren't able to cash in on," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "But we have to look forward and keep trying to do positive things.

Despite playing on a soggy field made worse by an an intermittent drizzle, neither offense suffered as many breakdowns as might be ex-

pected. Only four turnovers were recorded and both teams accounted for over 500 yards total offense

"I thought both teams did a

fairly good job of handling the ball despite the elements,' Cavalier added. The Harvesters went deep into Canyon's territory on six

of ten possessions with only Shannon Cook's 36 yard field goal showing up on the scoreboard. Like Cavalier said, the scoring chances were there. The Harvesters were

headed for what seemed a sure-fire six pointer on just their second possession after defensive end Chris Ickles forced a Canyon fumble. Cagle recovered the loose ball on the Canyon 40 and Pampa, helped out by a 10-yard penalty, drove to the 10. Fields plunged up the middle to Canyon's one, but fumbled just short of the end zone and Canyon recovered. Pampa's aggressive de-

fense permitted Canyon to make it across midfield only twice, but once was enough for speedy tailback Deron Alexander. Alexander, who rushed for 147 yards on 26 carries. picked up some downfield blockers and scampered 49 yards to paydirt with 2:09 left in the first quarter. Phets Sovilay's attempted PAT was blocked by Pampa's Kerry

Pampa's defense did stop Alexander seven times, three times for minus yardage. "Considering it was our first

game and the conditions, we played a pretty good ballgame," Cavalier said.

Cook's field goal with 17 seconds left in the half gathered some momentum for the Harvesters going into the third quarter. Taking the second-half kickoff, the Harvesters drove 55 yards to Canyon's 16 and Bybee hooked up with end Ricky Sewell for an apparent TD in the corner of the end zone. However, the score was nullified because of a penalty and the Harvesters had to settle for Cook's missed field goal try.

Another scoring opportunity came again on the Harvesters very next possession after Jayme Farina nailed Canyon quarterback Will Langley for a 13-yard loss, forcing the Eagles into a punting situation.

Facing a fourth and seven situation on Canyon's 28, Bybee fumbled the slippery ball on an option play, but Fields picked it up and scurried seven yards for the first down. But two plays later, Fields fumbled on the Eagle 14 and Canyon's Brad Gaines recovered.

Fields led Pampa's rushing attack with 108 yards on 26 carries. Bybee picked up 83 yards on 18 steps and completed three of seven passes for 59 yards, two to Sewell for 45 yards. Brandon McDonald carries eight times for 42 yards.

Canyon's reputed passing attack never got off the ground as Pampa's defensive coverage and the wet weather combined to hold Langley to only one pass.

"Their quarterback attempted to throw seven or eight times, but we had good coverage on him all night long,' Cavalier said. "Under dryer conditions I'm sure he would have thrown more.

Pampa travels to Amarillo High next Friday night with the game scheduled to start at

Scoring Summary Canyon 6 0 0 0 — 6 Pampa 0 3 0 0 — 3 C — Deron Alexander, 49 run

(kick blocked) P — Shannon Cook, 36 Field Goal.

Game in Figures PAMPA: First Downs, 15; Yards Rushing, 233; Yards Passing, 59; Total Yards, 292; Passing, 3-7; Interceptions, 0; Fumbles Lost, 2; Punts, Avg. 4-49.1; Yards Penalized, 8-95. CANYON: First Downs, 9;

Yards Rushing, 253; Yards Passing, 4; Total Yards, 257; Passing, 1-1; Interceptions, 0; Fumbles Lost, 2; Punts, Avg., 5-32.3; Yards Penalized, 5-35.

Amarillo's Cofer leads TOT tourney

Don Cofer of Amarillo shot a one-under par 70 to take the first-round lead Saturday in the Top 0' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course. Cofer was the only golfer to

break par as windy conditions played havoc with the scores. "The golf course won the

first round," said Pampa club pro Mickey Piersall. "The north wind was blowing at a pretty good pace and it made

scoring conditions difficult. The course played pretty hard."

Borger's Jackie Coffey is in sole possession of second place in the championship flight at

Texas Tech golfers Mike Winfrey and Dale Ackridge are tied for third at 72.

Clint Deeds of Pampa and the 1986 tourney champion is in a seven-way tie for seventh at

Six-time TOT champion Richard Ellis of Plano is deadlocked with three others at 74, including PCC club champion Scott White, Clif Baker and Doug McFatridge, all of Pampa

In first-flight competition, Amarillo's Roy Milliron shot a 73 to take the opening round lead Saturday. The tournament finishes up

Monday with 36 holes.

Miami wins forfeit

Due to a lack of players, Texline forfeited Friday's six-man game against Miami. Texline had eight players on the roster, but three of them were injured in last week's scrimmage game with McLean. "Our kids were anxious, but

we'll just get ready for Whitharral next week," Miami coach Robert Loy said.

Texline, which was scheduled to play Groom next Friday, is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

Collegiate football 1988 begins long campaign

A FEW OF THE EARLY starters have already ushered in the 120th season of college football, but most of the Division I-A big boys have waited until next weekend. So, to ready us for the long campaign, which will see its share of interruptions from the Summer Olympics, World Series, and politics, let's try a little quiz. 1. A total of 1,086 games are

scheduled between the Nebraska-Texas A&M Kickoff Classic and the season-ender Dec. 4. among the 192 teams in Division I-A and I-AA. What teams play the last game?

2. What I-A team has the longest winning streak? 3. What I-A team has the

longest unbeaten string? 4. The NCAA started compiling a list of coaching changes in 1947. This season there are only nine in

Division I-A, the fewest since when? 5. What milestone did Penn State's Joe Paterno and Northern Iowa's Darrell Mudra reach last season?

6. Only eight coaches have attained 200 victories while coaching at one institution. Four of them are still active today. Can you name three of the four? 7. What do coaches Dick Mac-

Pherson, Rick Rhoades, and Walt Hameline have in common? 8. What NCAA football team has the longest winning-season

streak? 9. Under the new extra point rule, Team A quarterback rolls right, pitches out to his halfback who fumbles the ball. Team B's alert cornerback picks up the fumble and returns it the length of the field. How many points

does his team get? 10. Name the coach who has been coaching 45 years and has the highest winning percentage

in his classification. 11. What coach in Div. I-A has

the most victories? 12. To date, there have been 546 major bowl games played in history. What coach had a team in **Sports Forum**

Warren Hasse

more bowl games than any other coach, and also has the record for

the most bowl game victories?

13. Over the past five seasons, what team leads Div. I in scoring offense? Scoring defense? 14. What team was ranked No.2

in the final AP poll last season? 15. What was the first of four SWC schools to be ranked National Champion according to the AP

And the envelopes, please.

1. Playing in Tokyo on Sunday.

Dec. 4 will be Oklahoma and

Texas Tech, the last of 1,086 sche-

duled contests this season. 2. Miami (Florida) Hurricanes', the defending national champs, hold the longest winning streak in I-A, 12 games.

3. But the Syracuse Orangemen have the longest unbeaten streak of 13, which includes a tie game. 4. Never in history has there been so few changes. In 1961 there were only 11, the previous record.

5. Both men reached the 200 victory mark in their coaching careers last year, Paterno with his first season win and Mudra with the final victory.

6. Eddie Robinson, Grambling; Paterno, Penn State; John Gagliardi, St. John's (Minn.); and Ron Schipper, Central Iowa. Others to have coached 200 wins at one school are Amos Alonzo Stagg, Chicago; Bear Bryant, Alabama; Woody Hayes, Ohio State; and Jake Gaither, Florida A&M 7. All were selected as Coaches

of the Year last season by the American Football Coaches Association....MacPherson. Syracuse, in Div. I; Rhoades, Troy State, NCAA II and NAIA I; and Hameline, Wagner, NCAA III and NAIA II. 8. Nebraska has 26 straight

winning seasons, covering the entire coaching eras of Bob Devaney and Tom Osborne. Oklahoma has 22, Penn State and Ohio State have 21 each. 9. None. Although you can now

return an interception or blocked kick for two points, advancing a fumble is still prohibited. 10. Eddie Robinson of Grambling has coached 45 years and fashioned a 341-119-15 record, .734 percent winning, in Div. I-AA. 11. Bo Schembechler of Michi-

gan leads Div.I coaches with 215

victories. 12. Paul "Bear" Bryant coached teams from Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama in 29

post-season bowl games, and had a 15-12-2 record. 13. Over the past five seasons, Nebraska has averaged 39.64 while compiling a 49-7-0 mark; Oklahoma has held opponents to an average of 10.82 points while

fashioning a 48-7-1 record over the same period. 14. How soon we forget: Florida

State. 15. Texas Christian University was ranked No. 1 in 1938, the third year the Associated Press conducted a poll to select a national champion. Minnesota was named the first year in 1936, Pittsburgh in 1937. Other SWC schools so honored are Texas A&M in 1939 and Texas in 1963 and 1969.

By Geor

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1988 NFL SCHE

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|--|--------|--|--------------|---|---------|
| Atlanta at Detroit | 1:00 | THE THEO LOOPE | | Indianapolis at Minnesota New York Jets at Bullalo | |
| Cleveland at Kansas City | 3:00 | Monday, October 10 | | Philadelphia at New York Giants | 4:00 |
| Dallas at Pittsburgh | 1:00 | | 9:00 | Phoenix at Houston | 12:00 |
| Houston at Indianapolis Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay | 3 00 | SEVENTH WEEK | | Pittsburgh at Cleveland San Diego at Los Angeles Rams | 1:00 |
| Miami at Chicago | 12:00 | Sunday, October 16 (CBS-TV doubleheader) | | Seattle at Kansas City | 12:00 |
| Minnesota at Buffaio | 1 00 | Atlanta at Denver | 5:00 | Sunday Night | |
| New York Jets at New England Philadelphia at Tampa Bay | 4:00 | Cincinnati at New England | 1:00 | New England at Miami (ESPN) | 8:00 |
| Phoenix at Cincinnati | 1 00 | Dallas at Chicago ' Detroit at New York Giants | 12:00 | Monday, November 21 Washington at San Francisco (ABC) | 6:00 |
| San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders | 1:00 | Graen Bay at Minnesota | 12:00 | Trasmington at Gan't Tanosco (Proc) | |
| San Francisco al New Orleans | 12:00 | Houston at Pittsburgh | 1:00 | THIRTEENTH WEEK | |
| Seattle at Denver Monday, September 5 | 2:00 | Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City New Orleans at Seattle | 12:00 | Thursday, November 24 (Thanksgiving Day) | 0.00 |
| Washington at New York Giants (ABC) | 9:00 | Philadelphia at Cleveland | 1:00 | Houston at Dallas (NBC) Minnesota at Detroit (CBS) | 3:00 |
| | | Phoenix at Washington | 1.00 | Sunday, November 27 (CBS-TV doubleheader) | |
| SECOND WEEK | | San Diego at Miami San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams | 1:00 | Buffalo at Cincinnati | 1:00 |
| Sunday, September 11 (NBC-TV doubleheader) Chicago at Indianapolis | 12:00 | Tampa Bay at Indianapolis | 12.00 | Cleveland at Washington Green Bay at Chicago | 1:00 |
| Cincinnati at Philadelphia | 4.00 | Monday, October 17 | | Kansas City at Pittsburgh | 1:00 |
| Detroil at Los Angeles Rams | 1.00 | Buffalo at New York Jets (ABC) | 9:00 | Los Angeles Rams at Denver | 2:00 |
| Los Angeles Raiders at Houston | 1 00 | EIGHTH WEEK | 2 | Miami at New York Jets | 1:00 |
| Miami at Buffalo | 3.00 | Sunday, October 23 (NBC-TV doubleheader) | | New England at Indianapolis Phoenix at Philadelphia | 1:00 |
| New England at Minnesota | 3:00 | Cleveland at Phoenix | 1.00 | San Francisco at San Diego | 1:00 |
| New Orleans at Atlanta | 1 00 | Dallas at Philadelphia | 1 00 | Tampa Bay at Atlanta | 1:00 |
| New York Jets at Clevelarid Pittsburgh at Washington | 4 00 | Denzer at Pittsburgh Detroit at Kansas City | 1 00 | Sunday Night | 7:00 |
| Sân Diego at Denver | 2 00 | Houston at Cincinnati | 1 00 | New York Giants at New Orleans (ESPN) Monday, November 28 | 7.00 |
| San Francisco at New York Giants | 1:00 | Indianapolis at San Diego | 1 00 | Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle (ABC) | 6.00 |
| Tampa Bay at Green Bay | 12 00 | Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans | 12 00 | | |
| Monday, September 12 Dallas at Phoenix (ABC) | 6 00 | Minnesota at Tampa Bay New Epgland at Buffalo | 1 00 | FOURTEENTH WEEK | |
| (ABC) | 6 00 | New York Grants at Atlanta | 1 00 | Sunday, December 4 (NBC TV doubleheader) Buffalo at Tampa Bay | 1,00 |
| THIRD WEEK | | New York Jets at Miami | 4 00 | Dallas at Cleveland | 1:00 |
| Sunday, September 18 (CBS-TV doubleheader) | | Sealtie at Los Angeles Rams Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee | 1 00 | Denver at Los Angeles Raiders | 1:00 |
| Allanta at San Francisco Buffalo at New England | 1 00 | Monday, October 24 | 12.00 | Green Bay at Detroit Indianapolis at Miami | 1:00 |
| Cincinnati at Pittsburgh | 1 00 | San Francisco at Chicago (ABC) | 8 00 | New Orleans at Minnesota | 12 00 |
| Denver at Kansas City | 12 00 | | | New York Jets at Kansas City | 3:00 |
| Green Bay at Miami | 1 00 | NINTH WEEK Sunday, October 30 (CBS-TV doubleheader) | | Phoenix at New York Giants | 1 00 |
| Houston at New York Jets Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders | 1 00 | Atlanta at Philadelphia | 1:00 | San Diego at Cincinnati San Francisco al-Atlanta | 1 00 |
| Minnesota at Chicago | 12 00 | Chicago at New England | 1 00 | Seattle at New England | 1 00 |
| New Orleans at Detroit | 1.00 | Cincinnati at Cleveland | 1.00 | Washington at Philadelphia | 1.00 |
| New York Giants at Dallas | 3 00 | Green Bay at Buffalo Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders | 1:00 | Sunday Night | |
| Philadelphia at Washington Phoenix at Tampa Bay | 1 00 | Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans | 1.00 | Pittsburgh at Houston (ESPN Monday, December 5 | 7.00 |
| Seattle at San Diego | 1 00 | Miami at Tampa Bay | 1:00 | Chicago at Los Angeles Rams (ABC | 6:00 |
| Monday, September 19 | | Minnesota at San Francisco | 1:00 | | |
| Indianapolis at Cleveland (ABC) | 8 00 | New York Giants at Detroit Phoenix at Dallas | 4 00 | FIFTEENTH WEEK | |
| FOURTH WEEK | | Pittsburgh at New York Jets | 1.00 | Saturday, December 10 Indianapolis at New York Jets (NBC | 12:30 |
| Sunday, September 25 (CBS-TV doubleheader) | | San Diego at Seattle | 1 00 | Philadelphia at Phoenix (CBS | |
| Atlanta at Dallas | 12 00 | Sunday Night Washington at Houston (ESPN) | 7 00 | Sunday, December 11 (CBS-TV doubleheader) | |
| Chicago at Green Bay Cleveland at Cincinnati | 12 00 | Monday, October 31 | 7 00 | Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams Cincinnati at Houston | 1.0 |
| Los Angeles Rams at New York Grants | 4 00 | Denver at Indianapolis (ABC) | 9 00 | Dallas at Washington | 1:0 |
| Miami at Indianapolis | 12.00 | | , | Detroit at Chicago | 12.0 |
| New England at Houston New York Jets at Detroit | 12 00 | TENTH WEEK Sunday, November 6 (CBS-TV doubleheader) | | Kansas City at New York Giants | 1:0 |
| Philadelphia at Minnesota | 1 00 | Bullalo at Seattle | 1.00 | Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo Minnesota at Green Bay | 120 |
| Pittsburgh at Buffalo | 1 00 | Dallas at New York Grants | 1 00 | New Orleans at San Francisco | 1.0 |
| San Diego at Kansas City | 3 00 | Detroit at Minnesota | 12 00 | Pittsburgh at San Diego | 1.0 |
| San Francisco at Seattle | 1 00 | Green Bay at Atlanta Kansas City at Denver | 1 00 | Tampa Bay at New England | 1.0 |
| Tampa Bay at New Orleans Washington at Phoenix | 12 00 | Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia | 1 00 | Sunday Night Denver at Seattle (ESPN | 5.0 |
| Monday, September 26 | | Miami at New England | 1.00 | Monday, December 12 | |
| Los Angeles Raiders at Denver (ABC) | 6 00 | New Orleans at Washington | 4 00 | Cleveland at Miami (ABC | 9.0 |
| | | New York Jets at Indianapolis Pittsburgh at Cincinnati | 1 00 | SIVIESMIN WEST | |
| FIFTH WEEK | | San Francisco at Phoenix | 2 00 | SIXTEENTH WEEK Saturday, December 17 | |
| Sunday, October 2 (CBS-TV doubleheader) Buffalo at Chicago | 12 00 | Tampa Bay at Chicago | 12 00 | New England at Denver (NBC | |
| Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders | 1 00 | Sunday Night Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego (ESPN) | 5.00 | Washington at Cincinnati (CBS | 123 |
| Cleveland at Pittsburgh | 1.00 | Monday, November 7 | 3 00 | Sunday, December 18 (NBC-TV doubleheader) | 12 0 |
| Denver at San Diego | 1 00 | Cieveland at Houston (ABC) | 8 00 | Atlanta at New Orleans Buffalo at Indianapolis | 120 |
| Detroit at San Francisco Green Bay at Tampa Bay | 1 00 | | | Detroit at Tampa Bay | 1.0 |
| Houston at Philadelphia | ¥ 1.00 | ELEVENTH WEEK | | Green Bay at Phoenix | 2 0 |
| Indianapolis at New England | 1 00 | Sunday, November 13 (NBC-TV doubleheader) | | Houston at Cleveland Kansas City at San Diego | 1 0 |
| Kansas City at New York Jets Minnesota at Miami | 4 00 | Chicago at Washington Cincinnati at Kansa's City | 1 00 | Miami at Pittsburgh | 1.0 |
| New York Giants at Washington | 1 00 | Cleveland at Denver | 2 00 | New York Grants at New York Jets | 1.0 |
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| Seattle at Atlanta | 1 00 | Indianapolis at Green Bay | 12 00 | Sunday Night | 1 0 |
| Monday, October 3 Dallas at New Orleans (ABC) | 8 00 | Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco New England at New York Jets | 1 00 1 00 | L. A. Rams at San Francisco (ESPN | 5 0 |
| - under action of the control of the | 5 00 | New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams | 1 00 | Monday, December 19 | |
| CLUTH WEEK | | New York Giants at Phoenix | 2 00 | Ćhicago at Minnesota (ABC |) 80 |
| SIXTH WEEK Sunday, October 9 (NBC-TV doubleheader) | | Philadelphia at Pittsburgh San Diego at Allanta | 1 00 | POSTSEASON | |
| Chicago at Detroit | 1.00 | San Diego at Atlanta Tampa Bay at Detroit | 1 00 | Saturday December 24 AFC First-Round Pla | off Gam |
| Denver at San Francisco | 1 00 | Sunday Night | | | (NBC |
| Indianapolis at Buffalo | 1 00 | Minnesota at Dallas (ESPN) | 7 00 | Monday December 26 NFC First-Round Pla | |
| Kansas City at Houston Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta | 12 00 | Monday, November 14 Buffalo at Miami (ABC) | 9 00 | Saturday December 31 AFC-NFC Division | (CBS |
| Miami at Los Angeles Raiders | 1 00 | Buffalo at Miami (ABC) | 9 00 | (NBC | and CBS |
| New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee New Orleans at San Diego | 12 00 | | | Sunday January 1 AFC-NFC Division | |
| | 1.00 | TWELFTH WEEK | | | and CBS |
| New York Jets at Cincinnati | 1 00 | Sunday, November 20 (NBC-TV doubleheader) | | Sunday January 8 AFC-NFC Championsh | up Game |

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

CLARENDON - The storm in Clarendon Friday night had little to do with the weather. It had a lot to do with the state champion Wheeler Mus-

Led by running back Shane Guest, the Mustangs kicked off their title defense season with a 48-6 romp over the Clarendon Broncos.

"We were real physical, like I expected us to be. although we were tentative in the first quarter,' said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "Clarendon jumped into four different defenses that we'd never seen, and we went on the defensive for a while and got off to a slow start.

"But the kids adjusted real well. They had an unbalanced line, and that threw us off. The way the kids adjusted shows you have some intelligence.

The Mustangs also showed they had an offense - 357 yards worth. Guest led all rushers with 212 yards on 16 carries, gaining an average of 13 yards every time he touched the ball.

Tommy Velasquez pulled down a 15-yard aerial touchdown and Guest collected a 16-yard recep-

The Wheeler defense pulled its weight handily holding Clarendon to 191 yards total offense and stopping the Broncs cold within the 20-yard line on two occasions

Middle linebacker Chad Bentley, heading a list of four Wheeler defenders who made tackles into double digits, brought down 16 Clarendon run-

ners. Guest had 14 tackles, followed by Sammy Zepeda with 11 and Jason Sheets with 10.

Shawn Bradstreet and Kyle Sword each cracked the Broncos' pass codes for an interception. The Mustangs suffered perhaps their only prob-

lems in turnovers and penalties. Wheeler gave up the ball four times, but Clarendon went one better and lost five fumbles. "I'd like to think it wasn't the weather," Karcher said. "We just weren't taking care of the ball like we should have been.

"We made some mistakes with things like blocking and lining up offsides. But we got the butterflies out, and we were pleased. The victory was fun, but we've got a lot of things to work on "You expect those things in the first game. You

don't like to see them, but you expect them.' Wheeler was penalized nine times for 60 yards, while Clarendon suffered 13 for 76 yards.

The Mustangs jumped out to an early 7-0 lead and never trailed for the remainder of the game. By halftime, they were up 27-0, and another 21 points in the second half iced the season opener for the Mustangs.

The Broncos scored their lone touchdown with eight minutes remaining in the final period.

| WHEELER 7 20 CLARENDON 0 0 | 14 | 7 48 6 6 | |
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| First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Total offense Interceptions Fumbles-Lost | 326 31 357 2 | 7 90 101 191 2 | |

East Texas State opens with win

LIVINGSTON, Ala. (AP) — Mike Trigg threw two touchdown passes and East Texas State held Livingston to minus 25 yards rushing for a 25-14 victory Saturday in the season opener for both schools.

Trigg, who completed 7-of-16 passes for 123 yards, tossed a 58-yard scoring pass to Gary Compton just 1:35 into the game and added a 22-yard touchdown pass to Ronnie Prater with 7:06 left in the third quarter. Trigg's second touchdown pass gave East Texas State an 18-0 lead as Livingston struggled to get its offense untracked.

The Tigers had eight turnovers — five interceptions and three fumbles - and their quarterbacks were sacked seven times. Donald Parker had two interceptions for East Texas State and Kit Morton notched three sacks.

White paces LPGA Rail Golf Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Donna White fired a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$250,000 LPGA Rail Classic golf tournament.

White had six birdies to lift her to a one-stroke lead over Adele Lukken and Marta Figueras-Dotti, who both shot 67.

Lukken, who posted her best round in two years on the LPGA Tour, was in front until missing a

4-foot par putt on the 17th hole. White, playing in the next group, nailed a 20-foot

birdie putt on the 17th to go under 6-under and take

Figueras-Dotti, who earlier sank a 130-yard 9iron for an eagle, dropped a 10-foot birdie putt on the same hole to gain a share of second place.

Two-time champion Betsy King, who put together a string of five consective birdies and Nancy Brown, who eagled the 505-yard, par-5 sixth hole, were tied at 68 along with Penny Hammel, Missie Berteotti, Ayako Okamoto and Vicki

By George Robinson

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The Washington Redskins are the defending Super Bowl champions. Another NFC East club, the New York Giants, won the big game the year before. And NFC teams have captured six of the last seven NFL titles.

Yet watch for the signs of weakening through age and injury of some of the NFC powerhouses of the '80s. This division is a good example.

The predicted order of finish for the t in 1988: 1 Nov 2. Philadelphia Eagles; 3. Washington Redskins; 4. Dallas Cowboys; 5. Phoenix Cardinals

The New York Giants (6-9 in 1987; 6-6 in non-strike games) will face one of the weakest schedules in the NFL this year. They play the Detroit Lions, the Atlanta Falcons and the Lions again in one three-week stretch.

More than that, the Giants, under coach Bill Parcells, looked hungry in pre-season action. The ferocious linebacking corps, led by Lawrence Taylor, has been letting its hitting do all the talking, although Carl Banks was a holdout. The secondary, a problem in the past, has jelled.

The only thing that could keep QB Phil Simms and Co. out of the playoffs is the injury-plagued offensive line. If it collapses again, the Giants - despite Joe Morris - will have no running game, just like last year.

Coach Buddy Ryan of the Philadelphia Eagles (7-8 in 1987; 7-5 in nonstrike games) also needs more of a running game. "If you can't run the football," he admits, "it's tough to do

anything." If QB Randall Cunningham is the Eagles' leading rusher again (he was last year), they are in trouble They need bigger gains from Keith Byars and Anthony Toney.

On the other hand, DE Reggie White, the Minister of Defense (21 sacks), will no doubt welcome the arrival of rookie CBs Eric Everett and Eric Allen

The Washington Redskins (11-4 in 1987; 8-4 in non-strike games) will have a difficult time protecting the knows how tough it will be for the 'Skins. "We're not good enough to remain complacent," he says. "We're not a dominating team."

The addition of Wilber Marshall, one of the best LBs in the league, will help. But the Dexter Manley suspension and the QB battle between Jay Schroeder and Doug Williams won't. Williams, the Super Bowl hero, is 33 and may be brittle. The running game is a question mark: Can Kelvin Bryant take NFL-sized hits? Is Timmy Smith for real?

The Dallas Cowboys (7-8 in 1987; 5-7 in non-strike games) and Phoenix Cardinals (7-8 in 1987; 6-6 in nonstrike games) are mirror images of each other. The Cowboys need a quarterback. The Cardinals, who have migrated from St. Louis, have little but quarterback Neil Lomax.

Dallas has most of its linebackers laid up - Jeff Rohrer, Eugene Lockhart and Mike Hegman are all hurting. The Cardinals will probably end up with half of the team suffering from heat prostration by December.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mats Wilander displays his backhand.

U.S. Tennis Open NEW YORK (AP) — Steffi Graf have lost on the same court. routed another opponent in her Second-seeded Mats Wilander.

Graf advances in

quest for the Grand Slam, while Henri Leconte became the latest victim of an Australian upset at the U.S. Open Saturday.

Graf won her 31st straight fors. match, breezing past Nathalie Herreman of France 6-0, 6-1 in 45 minutes to advance to the fourth round at the National Tennis

Leconte, the No. 10 men's seed, was beaten by John Frawley 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. The Frenchman was the fourth men's seed to be ousted from the tournament by an Au-

On Thursday, Darren Cahill beat No. 5 Boris Becker and Mark Woodforde eliminated No. 16 John Mc∑nroe. The next day, No. 7 Yannick Noah quit because of painful knees while trailing Jason Stoltenberg in the third set.

"It's a big help to watch on TV and see Darren beat Becker and Woody beat McEnroe," said Frawley, ranked 45th in the world. "You walk out on the court feeling these guys are beatable.' Leconte was one of four seeds

No. 8 Miloslav Mecir, who reached the final in 1986, was beaten by Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

eliminated Saturday.

The ninth women's seed, Lori McNeil, fell to Judith Wiesner of Austria 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4, and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany lost to American Patty Fendick 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 7-5.

McNeil and Leconte were beaten on the grandstand court, which adjoins the stadium. Seven of the 13 seeds eliminated so far

who beat Leconte in the French Open final, moved into the fourth round with a 6-4, 6-0, 7-5 victory over fellow Swede Mikael Pern-

In women's play, Evert beat American Michelle Torres 6-3, 6-3. But it took the six-time champion 97 minutes to down her 82ndranked opponent — the combined time of Graf's last two matches.

"I can't win the tournament if I play the way I did today," said Evert, the third seed. "My concentration was on and off. I was so sharp yesterday, but today I was sloppy at times.

Graf, seeking the first Grand Slam since 1970, lost only one point on her serve in the first set. She lost the opening game of the second set on a double fault - one of three on the day - but was never remotely threatened by Herreman, ranked 119th in the world.

Graf's toughest battle so far has been staving off boredom. To amuse herself, she is experimenting with "crazy things" like rushing the net on her first

Joining Graf in the fourth round were seventh-seeded Helena Sukova, No. 12 Barbara Potter and No. 14 Katerina Maleeva. Sukova beat 15-year-old American Amy Frazier, the youngest player left in the women's draw. Leconte, slowed recently by

knee problems, broke Frawley to take a 2-0 lead in the first set. But Frawley broke back in the next game, the first of his six service breaks in the match.

went two yards on fourth down The Bulldogs had to overcome 1981-83. added 144 yards and two scores as with 6:35 remaining to give the the pinpoint passing of Jeff Fran-Francis scored one touchdown No. 12 Georgia defeated 18th-Bulldogs an 11-point lead.

Hampton ran for 196 yards and two touchdowns and Tim Worley ranked Tennessee 28-17 in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday night.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Rodney

Hampton scored on runs of 43 yards in the first quarter and

Georgia topples Tennessee 28-17 in opener

Worley's scores in the season opener for both teams came in the second half, a 3-yard run following a fumble recovery and a 354 yards, lifting his career total 15-yard scamper that was set up by Hampton's 56-yard run.

cis, who became Tennessee's alltime leader in passing yardage. Francis hit 25 of 39 passes for

to 3,989 and breaking the record of 3,823 set by Alan Cockrell from

on a 6-yard scramble and the other Vols touchdown came on a 20-yard run by Reggie Cobb.

Oilers seek to end domination by Colts in NFL opener

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A capsule look at the Houston-Indianapolis matchup Sunday, the first week of the National Football League season (1987 records in parentheses; line from Glantz-Culver): HOUSTON (9-6-0) AT INDIANAPOLIS (9-6-0) 12 p.m. CDT, NBC

LINE — Indianapolis by 4. RECORD VS. SPREAD — Houston 8-6-1; Indianapolis 9-6-0

SERIES RECORD — Indianapolis leads series

6-4, and has won four of last five games playes. Only Houston win came in 1986 at the Astrodome. LAST TIME MET - Colts beat Oilers 51-27 at the Hoosier Dome last year. Indianapolis led at every juncture taking a 28-10 halftime lead and scoring 20 fourth of the points to complete the rout. The recently acquired Eric Dickerson rushed for 136

yards and two touchdowns. LAST GAME - Houston lost to eventual AFC Champion Denver 34-10 in the AFC Divisional playoffs. The Broncos scored 24 first half points, while Houston managed just one Tony Zendejas field goal. Indianapolis also lost in the Divisional play-

offs, falling to Cleveland 38-21. The Browns defense held the Colts to only 63 yards rushing, 50 by Dick-

PRESEASON — Houston completed a perfect preseason, allowing just 50 points for the four games. In the club's final game, the Oilers routed state rival Dallas, 54-10. Indianapolis went 3-1, losing only to Denver last week, 21-20.

OILERS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 14), PASS (No. 7), OVERALL (No. 8)

Houston offense improved from 321 yards per game in 1986 to 348 in 1987. QB Warren Moon completed 184 of 368 passes for 2,806 yards, 21 touchdowns and 18 interceptions. WRs Drew Hill (49 catches for 989 yards, six s) will again line up for Houston. Hill led the NFL with six 100-yard games. RB Mike Rozier had 957 yards on 229 carries. He's backed up by Alonzo Highsmith and Lorenzo White

COLTS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 6), PASS (No.

19), OVERALL (No. 13) Gary Hogeboom (99 of 168 for 1,145 yards, nine touchdowns, five interceptions) won quarterback job from Jack Trudeau (128 of 229 for 1,587 yards,

six touchdowns, six interceptions) in preseason. Trudeau won four of last five games as Indianapolis made playoffs. Biggest impact came from Eric Dickerson trade during midseason. Dickerson led AFC rushing with 1,011 yards and six 100-yard games with Colts. RB Albert Bentley was AFC's all-purpose yardage leader (631 rushing, 447 receiving, 500 kickoff returning). WR Bill Brooks (51 catches, 722 yards) suffered knee injury but is listed as probable. WR Matt Bouza (42 for 569) will also carry load.

OILERS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 17), PASS

(No. 17), OVERALL (No. 17) LB Al Smith was leading tackler (100) and DE Ray Childress had most sacks (6). Oilers obtained DE Sean Jones (30 sacks past three seasons) from the Los Angeles Raiders. COLTS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 15), PASS (No.

3), OVERALL (No. 6) Indianapolis pass defense improved from 26th in

1986 (233.7 yards per game) to third last year (184). Colts allowed fewest points in the NFL (238). Former Jet Joe Klecko is new nose tackle. SPECIAL TEAMS - K Tony Zendejas (92 points

last year) has made 72 percent (24 of 33) of his field goals beyond 40 yards. George Montgomery from Michigan State will be the new punter. Curtis Duncan had a 19.5-yard average on kickoff returns. K Dean Biasucci has a streak of 10 straight field goals. He scored 96 points (24 of 24 extra points, 24 of 27 field goals). P Rohn Stark had a 40.0-yard

KEY INJURIES - Indianapolis: T Chris Hinton (shoulder), G Brian Baldinger (hip), TE Pat Beach (hand), LB Duane Bickett (thumb and shoulder) and LB Johnie Cooks (hamstring) are probable.

NOTES - Both clubs made playoffs for first time in several years. Oilers haven't been in postseason since 1980 during Bum Phillips, Earl Campbell, Luv Ya Blue heyday. Indianapolis won AFC East division and went to playoffs for first time in 10 years ... Since Colts began 1986 season 0-13, Ron Meyer has gone 12-6. ... Houston is 15-13 on opening day, while Indianapolis is 20-15. ... Moon's 21 touchdowns are most for Oilers since George Blanda's 24 in 1963. ... Six Colts made Pro Bowl, most since

ite Deer claims rain-drenched victory

By SONNY BOHANAN

WHITE DEER - Neither rain nor the Canadian Wildcats could extinguish the fire that raged within the White Deer Bucks during Friday's season opener.

It was almost like a flashback to 1986, with one exception. The shoe was on the other foot.

Two years ago, Canadian opened the season by rolling over White Deer, 27-6. The Bucks returned the favor Friday with a rain-drenched 27-6 victory over the Wildcats. Call it the '86 Re-

"We'll take it every time," White Deer coach Windy Williams said. "It was a great effort and I've got to credit these seniors. They did a great job of leading the football team.

"The first game is always a good one, and this one was a head knocker. And we made fewer mistakes than you'd expect."

Fueled by the fleet feet of running back Tim Davis, who rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns on nine carries, the Bucks tallied 314 yards total offense.

They also thrilled the hometown crowd by forcing three Canadian fumbles, one of which set up the second White Deer touchdown.

While untimely turnovers are enough to kill any game plan, an aggressive White Deer attack ultimately proved to be the difference between winning and losing.

'They met us on our side of the ball," said Canadian coach Paul Wilson, "and that will get you every time. We made too many mistakes in the first half. We just wouldn't turn ourselves loose.

'We played poorly, but we're as green as a gourd, and that should have been expected.'



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohannon)

White Deer's Tommy Martinez (left) takes on Canadian's Colby Butcher in second-quarter action.

White Deer struck first late in the opening period. After having to punt the ball away on their first possession, the Bucks set in motion a 14-play, 55-yard drive that culminated in a three-yard touchdown run by Tim Davis.

The Wildcats began their first drive of the second quarter from their own 43-yard line. They mounted an attack that lasted 8

plays and landed them at the White Deer 22-yard line before a fumble turned the ball over to White Deer.

Two pkays later Tim Davis broke free for a 67-yard touchdown run to put the Bucks up 14-0 with 9:08 remaining in the first

"Those stinkin' fumbles killed us," Wilson said. "With a wet ball and a wet field, I was worried about turnovers."

Later in the second period, the Wildcats were again on the offensive. They marched the ball from their own 32-yard line down to the White Deer 28 on the strength of a 34-vard pass.

But on the next play, Scott Walker made a seven-yard reception and tried to lateral the ball to a

teammate as he was being pulled down by White Deer defenders. The ball got loose and the Bucks came up with it on their own 21yard line.

Four plays later, however, the ball was popped up out of the arms of Davis, and Walker redeemed himself by recovering it. Shane Lloyd connected on a 17yard pass to Walker to put Canadian on the scoreboard with 33 seconds remaining in the half.

The Wildcats returned from halftime with a lingering case of butterfingers. Colby Butcher fumbled on the third play of the second half and White Deer took over on the Canadian 40-yard

line. The Bucks drove to the 15, where they were stopped cold by the Canadian defense. The Wildcats were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt the ball

That 23-yard punt proved to be the turning point of the game, as Bryan Waitman capped an 8play, 38-yard White Deer charge with a three-yard touchdown run.

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The Bucks added another six points when quarterback Bart Thomas scrambled across the goal line from seven yards out, ending the scoring with 3:48 remaining in the game.

"We were disappointed with our defense," Wilson said. "Our linebackers have got to step up and fill some holes instead of sitting and looking. They're too tentative right now. And offensively, we weren't a whole lot better.

'We think we'll improve as the year goes on. We're just so green, we've got a lot of growing up to

CANADIAN 0 6 0 0 6 WHITE DEER 7 7 7 6 27

WD — Tim Davis 3-yard run (Davis kick)
WD — Davis 67-yard run (Davis kick)
C — Scott Walker 17-yard pass from Shane
Lloyd (run failed)
WD — Bryan Waitman 3-yard run (Bart Thomas kick) WD — Bart Thomas 7-yard run (kick failed)

| | WD | CAN |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|
| First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Total offense Comp-Att-Int Punts-Avg Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards | 298 16 314 2-5-0 3-44 1 | 55 68 123 9-18-1 6-29 |
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Area standings DISTRICT 2-AA

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| Wellington | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Clarendon | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Memphis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS: | WHITE | E D | EE | R 27. |

CANADIAN 6; Spearman 48, SHAMROCK 0; Childress 35, Quanah 14; Wellington 21, Crowell 0; WHEELER 48, Clarendon 6; Memphis 33, Chilli-DISTRICT 1-A

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DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN

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FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS: MCLEAN 20, GROOM 12; MIAMI over Texline (forfeit); LEFORS 34, Patton Springs 18; Silverton 42, THURSDAY NIGHT RESULTS: Higgins 40, Three Way 22.

'Skins GM denies Schroeder trade

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Washington Redskins quarterback Jay Schroeder has reached a tentative agreement to play with the Los Angeles Raiders, it was reported Friday night. The deal was to be announced

next week but Redskin general manager Bobby Beathard denied any trade had been made when reached in Washington, D.C. by the Los Angeles Times. A report by KCBS-TV sports

anchorman Keith Olbermann quoted unnamed sources as confirming that Schroeder has been traded for a player yet to be identified and one draft choice. Calls made to the Los Angeles station were unanswered late Friday. The Times said in today's edi-

tions that the Raiders reportedly were offering Tim Brown plus a No. 2 draft pick, while the Redskins were asking for tackle Jim Lachey plus a No. 1.

The Times reported that there was speculation once more Friday about a three-way deal involving the Falcons and star guard Bill Fralic.

Schroeder leads the Redskins in single season passing with 4,109 yards logged in 1986.

Raiders owner Al Davis was not home and unavailable for comment, his wife said in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press.



(Staff Photo by Bear Mills)

Groom quarterback Michael Rose drops back to pass.

McLean knocks off Groom

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

GROOM - If you're planning on being in McLean this weekend, you might look out of place if you forget your party hat and noisemaker.

For those who may be unfamiliar with the McLean Tigers, they're celebrating the end of a five-year dry spell. In the first six-man contest for both squads, McLean downed Groom 20-12 just in time to avoid its 50th consecutive loss.

"The whole town is just stirring," McLean coach Jerry Miller said. "McLean is an excited town. I was tickled to death with the crowd at the game. There were worlds of people over there.'

Running back Quinton Brown led the ground attack, contributing 128 yards and a 53-vard touchdown on 22 carries. The McLean offense combined for 217 yards rushing and 42 yards passing.

The Tigers held Groom scoreless on two first-and-goal situations to pull out the milestone victory. But for its goalline defense, McLean might well have collected its 50th loss in as many games.

"Everybody in the state knew it was a big game for McLean," Groom coach Jim Branch said. "I'm happy for them and it was a big win. But I'd rather they'd be happy for

"We made some mental mistakes that hurt us. And we don't have the breakaway speed to go for those 50yarders. We have to be consistent and try to move the ball on every play.

During the game, McLean switched to a gap-type defense to get around the Groom blockers, and according to Branch, that made all the difference.

"We had some success early in the game running straight at them," Branch said, "so they switched to the gaps, and we just weren't blocking them. We pretty well tied our own hands on many occasions."

Groom's Stoney Crump scored the first touchdown on a 9-yard run, but McLean rallied for 14 points in the second period when Quinton Brown broke for a 53-yard TD and Sid Brass later scooted 14 yards across the goal line.

Crump scored again on a 1yard pass from Michael Rose, leaving Groom trailing by a two points at intermission.

Tres Hess added six-points worth of icing to the cake on a 10-yard run in the final quarter. That was all the margin McLean needed to emerge unscathed from its six-man debut.

"It was a good overall team effort," Miller said, "Our defense played great and our offense got stronger as the game went on.'

Crump 1-yard pass from Michael Rose M — Sid Brass 14-yard run (kick failed) M — Tres Hess 10-yard run (kick failed)

First downs
Penetrations
Yards rushing
Yards passing
Total offense 112 81 193 0

Green leads Canadian Open

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer OAKVILLE, Ontario - Ken Green birdied the final hole Saturday to take a two-shot lead after the third round of the \$750,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Green, who lost two playoffs earlier this season, shot a soggy 68 and completed three trips over the the rain-soaked Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 13-under-par

Jay Delsing, a non-winner in five years on the PGA Tour, was second at 205 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$135,000 first prize.

Delsing also had a 68 that included a double bogey and an

"Not much wind and with the moisture, with the greens soft, him at 208. these guys really took advantage of it," Delsing said of the exceptionally low scoring.

Bob Tway, who hasn't won since his Player of the Year season in 1986, and Scott Verplank were another stroke back at 206.

Tway had a 66 and Verplank shot

a 67. Rookie John Huston made nine birdies in a 64 that lifted him into a tie at 207 with Larry Rinker, Barry Jaeckel and D.A. Weibring.

Rinker had a second consecutive 65, setting a two-round record for the course that serves as a permanent site for Canada's national championship.

Jaeckel, who got into the tournament as the 12th alternate, had a 67 and Weibring shot a 68.

PGA champion Jeff Sluman, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, had a two-shot lead at one point on the front nine.

But Sluman took a pair of double bogeys in a three-hole stretch and had to settle for a 73 that left

Jack Nicklaus, who had some hopes of winning his first Canadian Open when he had a firstround 68, took himself out of contention with a frustrating 76.

At 2-over 218, he leads only two other players in the 71-man field.

Mountaineers win squeaker

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) Sophomore quarterback Major Harris directed six first-half scoring drives Saturday to lead No. 16 West Virginia to a 62-14 college football victory over Bowling Green in the season opener for both teams.

Harris had 163 yards total offense in the first half, throwing for 90 yards and one touchdown and rushing for 73 yards and another score.

The Mountaineers led 24-0 at

the end of the first period and were up 38-0 before Bowling Green could push beyond the West Virginia 44. The Falcons' first score came after pass interference and personal foul penalties moved the ball to the Mountaineer 15. Their second came with six seconds left in the

game. The victory kept Don Nehlen perfect in season openers and made the ninth-year head coach the most successful in WVU's 96 years of football.

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Blue Jays' Mulliniks registers first win

TORONTO (AP) - Rance Mulliniks' three-run homer broke a sixth-inning tie and reliever Tony Castillo earned his first major-league victory as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 7-4

Saturday. Fred McGriff hit his 32nd homer of the season and second in as many games for the Blue Jaysı Castillo, 1-0, came on in the fifth after starter Jim Clancy hit leadoff batter Jeff Kunkel with a pitch. The 25-year-old Castillo, making his sixth appearance in the majors, allowed no hits, walked two and struck out one in 2 1-3 innings.

Duane Ward earned his 11th save, allowing no hits and striking out six, including the side in the ninth, in 2 2-3 innings.

Tony Fernandez led off the sixth against Jeff Russell, 10-7, with a single and Lloyd Moseby walked. Mulliniks then hit Russell's first pitch to right for his 12th homer as Toronto took a 6-3 lead. Fernandez hit his fifth homer in the seventh.

Remembering '71 Harvesters

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By L.D. Strate



Whoops! Hitting the wrong button on the computer created a 20-year error in last week's column about Pampa's past district football champions. Actually, it was the 1971 Harvesters who won the last outright district title for Pampa instead of the 1951 team. Pampa did share the district crown with Caprock in 1975.

That '71 squad compiled an 8-3 record and boasted a solid lineup on both sides of the ball plus a number of standout subs.

'We had around 60 players and they were all good ones," recalled Mike Reddell, who played split end on the team.

Two-way lineman Billy Lemons, who later played at Texas Tech and in the National Football League, was only one of a bunch of talented players. Linebacker Jesie Hunnicutt played at Texas A&M. Several others went onto play in college.

Linebacker Al Ferguson, who was the team's top tackler, attributed much of the team's success to head coach Swede Lee and his

"We had tremendous coaching. They got the most out of every player that they could," recalled

Lee left after '71 to become an

assistant coach at Texas A&M. "When coach Lee came here he said he would have a winning program in four years and that's what he did," added Ferguson.

Quarterback Dale Ammons was the district's top punter, averaging 41.6 yards per kick. Speedy halfback Richard McCampbell, who averaged 7.4 yards per carry during the regular season, joined a slew of quality running backs.

Reddell, along with Ammons. Tibby Rogers, Johnny Roth Harmon Staus and Jody Johnson, were named to the all-district team. Johnson received Sophomore of the Year honors.

Pampa clinched the district title in the final game of the regular season, defeating Amarillo High The Harvesters used a versa-

tile offense to whip the Sandies.

Ammons passed to Reddell for one TD while Roth and Garvin McCarroll ran for scores. Another highlight for Pampa was a 21-19 win over Lawton,

Okla. to end a 19-game winning streak by out-of-state teams. The year began and ended with

Hereford. Pampa downed Hereford 20-7 in the season opener, but were upset by the Whitefaces 28-20 in the bi-district game.

"We got behind early and just couldn't catch up. Coach Lee said when two good teams meet each other twice in the same season, they usually split," Ferguson

The '51 Harvesters are also worth remembering. They were probably the best Pampa ballclub that never won a district

Led by running back Billy Davis, the '51 crew posted a 10-1 record and were ranked No. 5 in the state in the final poll. Their only loss was to Lubbock High. which went onto to win the state championship.

Davis, who now lives in White Deer, rushed for 1,034 yards and scored 19 touchdowns, including four in Pampa's 58-6 win over San

If Texas A&M can win seven games this season, the Aggies will become only the 27th college football team to reach the 500victory plateau...District 1-4A's youngest head basketball coach this season is 23-year-old Kevin Cleveland. He was an all-stater two years at Dimmitt...Ray Akins, the second winningest Texas high school football coach, has retired from his post at Gregory-Portland. Akins, who coached 23 years at Gregory-Portand, compiled a 302-95-13 record. He ranks among the top 10 in the nation in career winning

NFL opens 69th season

By The Associated Press

The New Orleans Saints, hoping to prove that last season was no fluke, will get a tough test right away as the NFL opens its 69th season Sunday.

"(It's) the best against the best," said Saints linebacker Rickey Jackson of Sunday's game with the San Francisco 49ers. "We believe we're the best. They think they're the best. Let's settle it on the field.

The soldout contest at the New Orleans Superdome, one of 14 games over the Labor Day second at 12-3.

The teams split their regular-season meetings, San Francisco beating the Saints 24-22 at the Superdome in the first game after the strike and the Saints winning 26-24 two weeks later at San Fran-"I'd rather open against San Francisco," said

Jackson, four times a Pro Bowl pick at outside linebacker before failing to make it last season. 'No grudge against San Francisco, but it's a chal-

playoff games, the Saints bowing 44-10 in a wild Steelers.

card game and the 49ers falling 36-24 a week later. 'The Saints' loss took some of the glow off their first winning season ever, but it had more severe repercussions in San Francisco.

For the first time since he led the 49ers to a Super Bowl championship in his first full season as a starter in 1981, there was speculation that quarterback Joe Montana might lose his starting job or at least have to share playing time with agile Steve

"I know it's going to be Montana out there," Jackson said. "The only way Montana will get out weekend, pits a pair of strong teams from the NFC of the game is if we get way ahead, and they know West. San Francisco had the league's best regular- they can't win. They're not going to start off the season record last year at 13-2, and the Saints were season messing with their quarterback the first game of the year."

In Sunday's other games, it's the Seattle Seahawks at the Denver Broncos, Phoenix Cardinals at the Cincinnati Bengals, the Miami Dolphins at the Chicago Bears, Cleveland Browns at Kansas City Chiefs, Houston Oilers at Indianapolis Colts. New York Jets at New England Patriots, San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles Raiders, Minnesota Vikings at Buffalo Bills, Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay Packers, Atlanta Falcons at Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles at Tampa Bay Buc-Both teams lost to Minnesota in their opening caneers and Dallas Cowboys at the Pittsburgh

Nebraska romps past Utah State 63-13

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Taylor ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to lead second-ranked Nebraska past Utah State 63-13.

Taylor ran for scores of 22 and 15 yards in the first half and hit Richard Bell on an 11-yard pass to cap a 56-second, 74-yard scoring drive late in the

Fullback Sam Schmidt added a 6-yard TD run following an 18-yard Taylor sprint in the first quarter for Nebraska 2-0

Taylor's 37-yard pass to Bell on the first drive of the second half set up a 7-yard Ken Clark touchdown run before Utah State, 0-1, scored its first

points on a 1-yard TD pass from Brent Snyder to Patrick Newman. Terry Rodgers added another Husker touch-

down in the third period with a 2-yard run for a 42-7

On the first play of the fourth quarter, reserve quarterback Gerry Gdowski hit Brad Devall for a

-yard Nebraska scoring pass on fourth-and-four, then third-string quarterback Mickey Joseph ran 8 vards for another Husker score with 13:24 to play. Gdowski added his second touchdown with a 1yard run less than seven minutes later.

Snyder teamed up with Kendall Smith on a 15yard scoring pass for the Aggies' other score.

dessa Permian quarterback ties school record

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer**

Odessa Permian's 49-0 victory over El Paso Austin was typical of the scores rung up by the Mojo in past season openers, but the method was vastly different.

Permian seldom has been known for a passing attack, but quarterback Mike Winchell tied a school record by throwing four touchdown passes - from 47, 5, 61 and 26 yards. The win was the 20th straight season-opening victory for Permian, ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press preseason rankings for Class 5A.

Winchell left the game in the third quarter, and Permian coach Gary Gaines said he didn't realize his senior quarterback was close to breaking a school record

shared by four others.

Winchell didn't exactly fill the air with passes in tying the record. He put the ball up only nine times, connecting on seven of them for 194 yards. Split end Lloyd Hill and flanker Robert Brown each caught two of the TD tosses.

In other key schoolboy football action Friday night, four of the five No. 1 teams were in action. West Orange-Stark opened defense of its 4A crown by taming Newton 24-0; Corrigan-Camden of 2A beat Woodville 14-9; and Munday of 1A edged Haskell

However, Cuero, the state's No. 1ranked 3A club, squandered a 16-point halftime lead and was upset by Bay City,

All-state running back Robert Strait

gained 116 yards on 26 carries and added two-point conversions after both Cuero touchdowns. The Gobblers padded their edge to 18-0 when they trapped Bay City's kick returner in the end zone after the second-half kickoff.

But Bay City scored two touchdowns in less than two minutes of the third quarter, helped by a Cuero fumble on a kickoff. The winning touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard run.

Daingerfield, ranked No. 2 in 3A, routed

Sugar Land Willowridge, ranked No. 1 in 5A, waited until Saturday to get its season underway against Houston Stratford. Stratford, which went 15-0 before losing to Plano in the state championship game last year, beat Willowridge twice last year.

In other Class 5A action, No. 2 Plano beat Irving 22-10, No. 3 Dallas Carter beat Tyler John Tyler 21-7, and No. 4 Arlington defeated Richardson Berkner 21-14.

West Orange-Stark ran its winning streak to 24 games with its victory over Newton, a 3A regional finalist in 1987 and ranked fourth in preseason this year.

Elsewhere in 4A, No. 2 McKinney was mistake prone throughout the first half and fell behind Waxahachie 6-0 on a second-quarter interception return. But McKinney capitalized on two muffed Waxahachie punts in the second half and rallied for a 17-12 victory. No. 3 Sweetwater defeated Merkel 36-0, and No. 4 Kerrville Tivy powdered Uvalde 34-6.

Daingerfield was the only one of the top 5 Class 3A teams to win

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Indoor soccer **Dust Devils compete** teams forming

Indoor soccer teams in Pampa for both men and women are now being organized for fall and win-

ter leagues. Registration for a men's fall league will be held Sept. 18-19 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the indoor soccer rink at 419 West Brown.

The season begins Sept. 26. Those interested in joining a women's league can register at 8 p.m. on Mondays at the soccer

Free clinics will also be offered to both men and women.

More information can be obtained by calling 665-5776 or 665-7676

The Pampa Dust Devils com- group. All the Class Four gym-

meet recently in Amarillo. The Dust Devils competed peted before.

Javerick Club of Amarillo dress placed first on vault, fifth on vault, bars, beam, floor and all-around

Jamie Smith in the 9-11 age tered in the meet. group was first on vault, bars, beam, floor and all-around.

The Class Three gymnasts Maverick Club in Amarillo. were entered in the experienced

peted in a practice gymnastics nasts were in the 9-11 novice group since they had never com-

against Amarillo School of Gym- Danica Weeks placed fifth in nastics, Amarillo College and the vault, sixth on beam and fourth on floor Katie Cavalier was sixtle In Class Three, Ashley Chil- on vault, seven in bars, beam and floor, and second in all-around. on bars, third on beam, second on Brandi Lenderman was sixth in floor and third in all-around in the vault, fifth in beam and tenth in 12-14 age group. Carrie Whinery, floor. Tiffany Lowe was seventh in the 12-14 age group was fourth in vault, ninth in bar, first in beam, and tenth in all-around.

About 75 gymnasts were en-

The first District Qualifying meet will be held Sept. 10 at the

Mets slip by Dodgers 2-1

Gooden allowed six hits in eightplus innings and outdueled John Tudor as the New York Mets beat Los Angeles 2-1 Saturday for their 10th victory in 11 games with the Dodgers this season

Gooden, 16-6, improved his career record against the Dodgers to 8-1. He struck out five and walked one but needed relief help from Randy Myers after Mickey Hatcher singled to open the ninth.

Myers set down the next three batters, striking out two, to earn his 21st save.

Gooden ran into trouble in the fifth inning when Mike Scioscia hit an RBI single. Only in two

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight other innings did a Dodger reach second base. Tudor fell to 8-7 overall and 2-2 since being acquired by Los

Angeles. He gave up two runs on

seven nits in six innings and slipped to 8-6 lifetime against New

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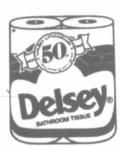


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Lifestyles

Chautauqua '88

Monday, Sept. 5



Pampa Elementary Chorus is scheduled to perform on the free main stage at 10:40 a.m.

Chautauqua '88 will offer food, music, arts and crafts, games and a variety of other entertainment to Pampa area residents Monday as the Labor Day event unfolds in Central Park

One of the highlights of this year's celebration will be the Norwegian Folk Dance group of Amarillo. Wearing Norwegian costumes, they will present Norwegian, Armenian and Ukranian folk dances at 3:30 p.m. and again at 4:15 p.m. on the main

The group members are affiliated with the Norwegian Society of Texas and participate in the annual four-day Folk Life Festival in San Antonio. They presented a special performance at the State Fair in Dallas when King Olaf of Norway visited several years ago

U.S. Representative candidates Larry Milner and Bill Sarpalius will fly in to Pampa to make short speeches around noon on the main stage.

Main stage activities begin at 9 a.m. with an invocation by the Rev. William Bailey of St. Matthews Epsicopal Church. Classical guitarist Chaz will start the day with his traditional music presentation.

A preview of the fall ACT I drama, I Do! I Do! will be presented at 9:25 a.m. The musical presentation about a marriage will include the song "My Cup Runneth Over With Love" by Cindy Judson and Bill Hildebrandt. ACT I members Judson and Mike Kneisl will present a song and dialogue from You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown at 2:30 p.m.

Winners of the 1988 Chautauqua Run for United Way, sponsored by Coronado Hospital, will be presented at 9:30 a.m.

The first of a group of duet performers will be Bill and Katrina Hildebrandt at 9:40 a.m. Bill will play the guitar and his wife, the

The Top O' Texas Revue, organized by Danny Parkerson, will present a song and dance routine at 10 a.m. Wheatland, organized by Loyd Harvey of Pampa, will present folk and original music at 10:20 a.m. Harvey and Jay Warner will play the guitar; Jack Selby, mandolin; Carolyn Selby, upright bass; and Heidi Rapstine, guitar. One of the numbers will be Wheatland," an original by Harvey and the group's name-

The 85-member Pampa Elementary School chorus, directed by Wanetta Hill, music teacher at Horace Mann Elementary, will perform at 10:40 a.m. on the stage. Accompanist is Donna Caldwell, music teacher at Lamar Elementary. One of the original organizers of Chautauqua seven years ago, Hill scheduled this year's stage pro-

Back by popular demand are the Jack Selby fiddlers, a family

quartet, performing at 11 a.m. Jack will play the guitar; Wallace, mandolin; Thurston, fiddle; and Carolyn, bass fiddle.

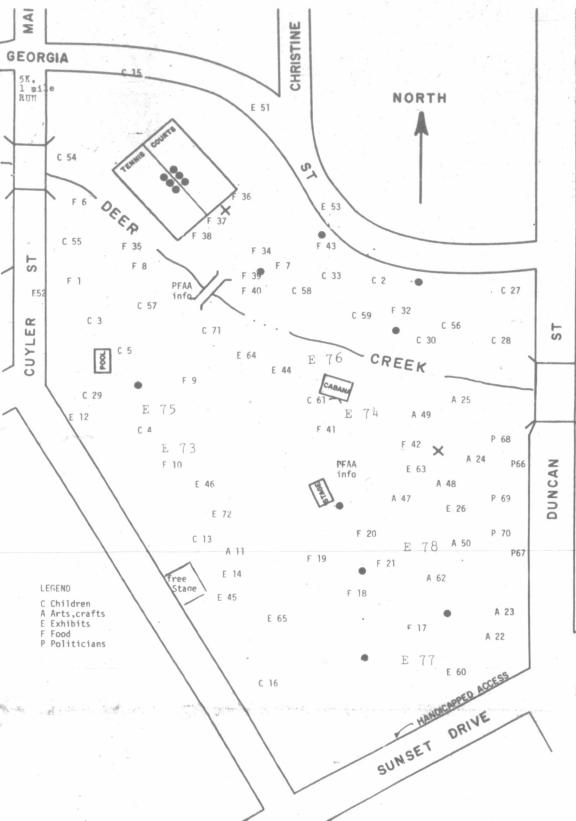
Duet singers Eddie Burton and Joyce Fields will perform at 11:30 a.m. Another duet team will be Lee Cornelison and Dolly Malone at 3:30 p.m.

A unique program of acoustic guitar and dulcimer music will be presented by Charles Pinzino and Esther Kreek of Kansas City, Mo. Pinzino is a former high school teacher who has played the guitar for 21 years. Kreek is a research consultant of 19th-century music at St. Joseph Museum in Kansas Citv

Pampa High School supporters will be out to hear the first fall presentation of the Show Choir, directed by Fred Mays, at 12:30 p.m. They will be followed by a cheering session for the Pampa Harvesters, led by PHS cheerleaders, at 1 p.m.

Two bands are scheduled for See CHAUTAUQUA, Page 14

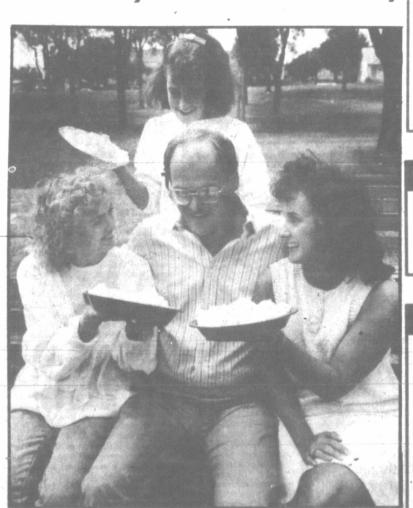
Central Park



| 9 a.m.——— | Invocation, Rev. Wm. Bailey |
|---------------|---|
| 9:05 a.m. | Classical Guitarist Chaz |
| 9:25 a.m | —————————————————————————————————————— |
| 9:30 a.m. | Run results |
| 9:40 a.m. | Bill & Katrina Hildebrandt |
| 10 a.m. | Bill & Katrina Hildebrandt Top O' Texas Revue |
| 10:20 a.m. | Wheatland |
| 10:40 a.m. | Pampa Elementary Chorus |
| 11 a.m. ——— | Jack Selby fiddlers |
| 11:30 a.m. | Eddie Burton & Joyce Fields |
| Noon - | Candidate Larry Milner |
| 12:05 p.m.——— | Candidate Bill Sarpalius |
| 12:10 p.m. | Esther Kreek, Charles Pinzino |
| 12:30 p.m. | PHS Show Choir |
| 1 p.m.——— | PHS Cheerleaders |
| 1:20 p.m. | — Fencewalker Country/Western Band |
| 2:30 p.m. | ACT I |
| 2:40 p.m. ——— | Tri-State Bluegrass Express |
| 3:15 p.m. — | Lee Cornelison, Dolly Malone |
| | Norwegian Folk Dancers |
| 4 p.m.——— | Living Water |
| 4:15 p.m. | Norwegian Folk Dancers |
| 4:45 p.m | Finale with Wanetta Hill |
| | |

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| Panhandle Industrial — Model Planes———— | 77 |
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Text by Darlene Birkes Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Pampa Mayor David McDaniel will be one of the local officials and school faculty members who have volunteered to be pie-throwers' targets Monday. PHS Choir Boosters are sponsoring the pie throwing to raise funds for choir activities. Choir officers include, from left, Leslie McQueen, Janice Nash and Jessica Patton.

POLITICAL

| Des Meeter | 69 |
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| Dan Taylor ————— | 7.7 |
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| McGruff — Pampa Police Department — 1 | 3 |
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| | 5 |
| Wagon Riuca | - |
| race ramenia — rampa onteod and rateman | 88 |
| THIS 1000 - ADWA | 7.00 |
| Dig wheel leaces - Dig Divoli Dig District | 27 |
| Children's Chaper | 3 |
| | 16 |
| Conferm rades - Farer various and a series | 56 |
| TAL LAULOCO | 54 |
| HOUGH OWI OF HIM OWNERS | 5 |
| Puppet show — Briarwood Gospel——— | 2 |
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| | 5.76% |

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| Johnson woodcrafts | |
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| Harris woodcrafts | |

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| Lemonade & Cookies - Zion Lutheran Church - | |
| Fried Pies — ABWA | |
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| Popcorn — Eastern Star | |
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| Coke — Boy Scout Troop 414 — | 7 |
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| | |



PAMELA KAY WYNNE & WILLIAM RAY (BILL) COMBS

ynne-Combs

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wynne Jr. of San Angelo announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to William Ray (Bill) Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Combs of Pampa

The wedding is scheduled for Nov. 12 in First Christian Church of San Angelo.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and graduated cum laude in 1985 from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. She is a 1988 graduate of VTI Institute for Paralegal Studies. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Phi Kappa Phi business honorary fraternity. She is a paralegal in Dallas/Fort Worth.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in music performance. He is a charter member of the Texas Tech University chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and was a member of the university's choir. He is appraisal department coordinator at University Centre Mortgage Corporation in Fort

After-school self-care may not be best choice



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Youngsters who care for themselves after school are at the center of a controversy about child care in this country. Some parents and professionals maintain that children in self-care learn independence and important selfcare skills. Others claim selfcauses the children to have to take on adult responsibilities

Research shows both of these positions are probably true, depending upon the number of factors, including the location, the child's age and the degree of indirect supervision. For example, one study indicated that 30 percent of self-care children in urban areas had recurring fears, especially that "someone bad" would get into their house. But other studies found this was not the case in suburban and rural areas.

There is a clear consensus that children under 6 should not be in self-care, just as there is general agreement that teen-agers can be left alone. However, the point at which it is appropriate for a school-age child to be left alone isn't clear, and probably depends to a great extent on the individual child and the circumstances.

Indirect supervision is another factor that researchers have considered. Not all self-care children are at home alone after school. Some go to a friend's house where there is no adult supervision, to a mall, or to other areas where kids "hang out.

Researchers have found that fifth through ninth grade children who were hanging out after school were more susceptible to peer pressure than those who went to a friend's house unsupervised by an adult. Both groups were in turn more susceptible to peer pressure than the children who went to their own homes after school. There were no differences in susceptibility to peer pressure between children at home alone and those supervised at home by a parent or older sibling.

Researchers are concerned about susceptibility to peer pressure because it has been shown to be associated with anti-social activity and behavior difficulties. The key factor here is parents' indirect supervision - knowing the whereabouts of the child and expecting him or her to obey certain rules, complete chores or accomplish tasks such as doing homework.

Obviously, the decision to let a child be in self-care is an important one for parents.

Pampa offers several other options for parents of children in elementary school. Two community-supported after-school

programs available to all parents are the Gray County Latch Key program, available in all six elementary schools, and Community Day Care No. 2 at 1425 Alcock. Both programs are licensed by the Department of Human Services and provide a variety of activities able fees.

For more information on the Gray County Latch Key program, call director Londa Snider at 669-9685. More information on Community Day Care's program can be obtained from director Kim Winegeart at 669-6050.

Pampa also has some privately owned day care facilities offering after-school care.

If, however, you have decided your children can be in self-care this school year, you will want to help them develop basic skills which will allow them to avoid injury or emotional trauma.

These skills include: Coping with emergencies. Does your child know what to do in case of fire, accident, injuries, severe weather or intruders?

How to handle strangers. Does your child know how to handle phone calls, people knocking at the door and strangers who approach them out-of-doors? How to use their time alone.

Does your child know how to organize his or her time to get homework or chores done as well as some playtime? How to snack nutritiously.

Does your child know what's an apprpriate after-school snack, how to fix it, and how to work in the kitchen safely?

Self-care involves a substantial increase in responsibility for youngsters. Parents need to help them prepare for this experience by teaching the skills listed

For more information on teaching self-care skills, contact your Gray County Extension Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



KRISTI LYN ASHFORD

Ashford-Whitson

John Ashford of Oklahoma City, Okla. and JoAnn Walters of Flourence, Mont. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Lyn, to Scott Douglas Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Whitson of Okla-

The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 10 in the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed in the purchasing department of Hertz Data Center of Oklahoma City. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Putnam City High School and attended Oklahoma University. He is a computer programmer at Kurkendyl Enterprises of Oklahoma City.

Chautauqua

Continued from Page 13

the afternoon. Fencewalker, a country/Western band, will perform at 1:20 with vocalist Bill Ferriell. Bass player is Kenneth Sanders; drums, Monty Smith; rhythm guitar, Archie Young; and pedal steel, Ron Carter. The group has been organized for three years and has won country music show awards

The Tri-State Bluegrass Express, performing at 2:40 p.m., has won awards in Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Three members of the band have played together for 16 years. Eudell Gifford of Lefors is vocalist/guitarist. Eddie Kitchen, Dumas, plays the banjo. Members from Amarillo include Wayne Tolbert, mandolin; Bill Smith, fiddle; and Jim Holmes,

Living Water will present gospel music at 4 p.m., and member Wanetta Hill will solo at 4:45 p.m. in the Chautauqua '88 finale.

Side show entertainment at a stage west of the main stage will include poetry reading at 10 a.m.. organized by Brenda Nettles. Participants are Elaine Ledbetter, original; Ronnie Holmes, lyric; Danny Cowan, Sandburg; Nettles, Glenna Lee Miller, Elizabeth Carter and Rochelle Lacy, original poetry; and Alice Warner, Bobby Barnes and Jeremy Barnes, children's poetry. Other original poetry will be read by Cheryl Ammerman and Danny Kohler.

From noon to 2 p.m., the Law Enforcement Spouses Organization will present skits on safety tips. At 3 p.m., Dorothy Farrington and Deborah Lawrence of the "Praise" drama troupe will present a drama. The Shira Simcha dance troupe of Spirit of Truth Church will follow with a spiritual dance of praise.

St. Vincent's Home and School group will sponsor adult bingo and display handmade items for sale. Others exhibiting arts and crafts include Jack Towles, stained glass; Darlene Holmes and Lois Minnick, oils and photography; Hugh Johnson, Bob Fick and Harris Charity, woodcrafts; Winona White and Naomi Cornelison, handwork; and artists Billy Kingston and Lori Mendenhall.

teracy organization will have an informational booth. Games and prizes will be offered by the organization at their booth for chil-

will give a dog obedience demonstration and a parade of purebred dogs from 10 a.m. to noon. The National Guard will bring its popular shooting gallery, and Discovery Toys will have games for children and toys for sale, with profits to go to charity.

Carson County Square House Museum will give programs for children's participation, and Conner Hicks of Pampa will do arrowhead chipping for White

Clean Pampa will have their four-wheeler to help litter control. There will be information on the Neighborhood Watch prog ram through the Pampa Police

several arts and crafts exhibitors and over 20 children's booths will be featured at Chautauqua during the day-long program which will begin with the Chautauqua Run for United Way at 7:45 a.m. Many of the activities of Chautauqua are sponsored by non-profit organizations and individuals wishing to promote this activity for Pampa families on Labor Day. The event is sponsored annually by Pampa Fine Arts

This year's organizers include Gary Kelton, chairman; Hill, stage; Shirley Warner and Dot Stowers, artists and craftsmen; Starla Tracy and Karen Cory, children; Faustina Curry, food Marion Stroup and Susan Smith, exhibits; Sandy Burns, animal rides and exhibits; and Lilith Brainard, secretary.

Friends of the Library adult li-

The Top O' Texas Kennel Club

Deer Land Museum.

Department exhibit.

In all, some 20 food booths, Association.



Strand-Baggerman

Elizabeth Easley of Dallas announces the engagement of her daughter, Lora E. Strand, to John Mark Baggerman, son of Ruben and Lora Baggerman of Groom.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Sept. 21 in Groom Methodist

The bride-elect is a graduate of Petersburg High School and attended West Texas State University, where she studied business administration and marketing; Amarillo College, real estate and management; and Harvard University, marketing. She participates in non-profit organizations and is a committee member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. She is placement director of American Technical Institute business school.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Groom High School and is active as a volunteer for area 4-H groups. He is self-employed with Baggerman Farms.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met recently in Calvary Bap--tist Church for their August meeting, with Wilda McGahen, president, presiding.

After a covered dish meal, guests were introduced and the special guest, scholarship recipient Brenda Graham, was presented with her scholarship check. She will attend West Texas State University and major in special education; she is planning a career in deaf ministering and sign language specialization.

The minutes and treasurer's reports were given by Karen McGahen and Raymona Nuttall. Special plans were made to participate in a cookbook project being planned for District III spring conference sponsors of Phoenix, Ariz. The chapter also sent in their contribution to help with the special "Walk in History" at the State Capitol in Au-

Plans for ABWA Day in September are being made as ABWA enters its 39th year, looking forward to its 40th anniversary in Nashville, Tenn. in 1989. Fall membership plans are also being made for October.

Special Chautauqua plans were presented concerning the two booths the chapter plans to use. Homemade fried pies and iced tea will be sold at one booth, and a ring toss for two-liter sodas will be conducted at the other. All monies will go to fund the ABWA scholarships in Pampa.

Past President Evelyn Boyd was presented with a Past President's pin guard to match the pin she has already been given. She was also presented with special

Tracie Morris

bride elect of

Stormy Fulton

Selections are at

photographs and pictures to complete her scrapbook for last year. Glenda Malone gave the vocational talk.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12 in the Fellowship Hall of Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd.

Pampa Evening Lions Club

Pampa Evening Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 at Western Sizzlin', 23rd and Hobart Streets.

Steve Hardy, marketing representative for Southwestern Public Service Company, will be the guest speaker. He will give a slide presentation on SPS' use of coal for generating electricity. A question and answer session will

The meeting is free and open to

the public. New officers for Pampa Evening Lions Club for 1988-89 are Rocky Lucas, president; Larry Hendrick, first vice president; Robert Olsen, second vice president; L.B. Penick, third vice president; William Ripple, secretary/treasurer; Ed Wiens, tail twister; Conner Hicks, lion tamer; Jack Howard and B.B. Browning, one-year directors: Floyd Sackett and Ray White, two-year directors; and Richard Kastein, past president

Congratulations

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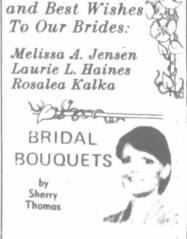
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LAST-MINUTE TIPS

All the care and planning that goes into your wedding gown — but most brides forget to consider how to keep it beautiful throughout what may be a long wedding day. Here are some

Have someone in your wedding party carry a needle and thread in case of unexpected trips or snags (you may have rehearsed walking with your train, but beware of clumsy wedding

What if you spill something on your dress? First, dab up what excess you can with a cloth or paper towel—don't rub it or the stain will spread into the fibers. Then you can try dabbing with club soda, to raise the stain. Wine stains often respond to a heavy sprink-le of salt, which brushes off when dry." If you're very well prepared, you might blot a stain (top and underneath) with cloths that have been rinsed in a weak solution of water and vinegar. To hide a stain, try brushing it with talcum powder.

Brought to you as a service for brider

Pampa Hardware

120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Newsmakers Lacy Delynn Buckingham WACO - Lacy Delynn Buck-

ingham of Wheeler, a junior at Baylor University, has been named to the univeristy's Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List for the spring 1988 semester.

To qualify for the Dean's Distinguished List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade point average of 3.9, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours and rank in the top two percentile of his or her school or college.



Two Pampa children's wishes come

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

Two Pampa children had their dreams come true this summer when the Make-A-Wish Foundation granted their fondest wishes.

Jessica Montgomery, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Montgomery, chose a trip to Disney World, and Michael Engel. 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engel, got a Disney World trip and his very own playhouse through the Amarillo chapter of Make-A-Wish, a non-profit organization dedicated to granting wishes of children with life-threatening

Jessica was 2 years old when her parents learned that she had alveolar sarcoma, a rare form of lung cancer. The illness first manifested itself in an eye tumor which then traveled to her lungs. She has had surgery to remove 31 tumors so far, plus radiation treatments and two types of chemotherapy. Her most recent surgery was in June.

"Three days later, they pulled the chest tube out and she was up and about and ready to go home,' said Montgomery, an officer with Pampa Police Department.

Bouts with the cancer are varied. Sometimes Jessica has been "practically in and out" of Oklahoma City Children's Hospital, where she goes for treatment, and at other times, the stay is much longer.

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Ed Wiens

"She spent almost all of last February there," Montgomery

"Hers is a very rare type of cancer. There are only about 40 documented cases ever in the whole world. They don't know how to treat it; they're just trying to stay one jump ahead of it," he said. "Right now, they don't have anything they would consider would work (as a cure).

Despite the lack of knowledge and treatments, hope has not been abandoned for Jessica's fu-

"They have never ruled her

going to die or get well or what, and they couldn't answer me. That's the hardest part — not

knowing," Montgomery said. Jessica's illness has not escaped the notice of her older brother, John, age 7.

"He knows there's a problem there. Once in school, he had to draw a family portrait. He drew me in an officer's uniform, his mom doing housework, him playing outside, and drew what looked like a hospital bed — Jessica was in it," Montgomery said.

Jessica herself realizes that not everyone has to have 31 surgeries in two years or undergo chemotherapy and radiation, but she doesn't let it get her down.

'No, I really don't think she does (understand her illness). She knows she has a problem because of so much time in the hospital and so many surgeries. But she's perky and plays all the time, and you wouldn't think she had this if you didn't know it," Montgomery

She didn't let her health problems keep her from enjoying her Disney World trip, either, although "she got real tired and heat weary. We'd take breaks at the first aid stations there. We'd let her go in and lie down. She'd take a half-hour to an hour break," Montgomery said.

The trip began when the Montgomerys boarded a plane Aug. 19 for Florida. All expenses, including travel, room and board, and entertainment were paid by Amarillo Make-A-Wish, with help from Give the Kids a World, an organization affiliated with Disney World.

Jessica's dream-come-true trip itinerary included visits to Disney World, Epcot Center, the Magic Kingdom, Sea World and King Henry's Feast, a dinner theatre-type restaurant housed in a castle complete with jesters, servers in Old English costumes, knights battling in a sword fight and a medieval magician.

Jessica is now a preschooler at St. Vincent's School, where her terminal in any way. I asked mother is also "starting school" them flat out once if she was as a first-year second grade



Michael Engel smiles as his wish for a playhouse comes true, thanks to Make-A-Wish, the work of a Fritch cabinetmaker and others.

Michael Engel, who also visited Disney World and surrounding attractions in Florida with family members this year, suffers from another form of cancer. He was diagnosed as having a medulloblastoma, a brain tumor, last Feb. 16, and underwent surgery Feb. 19 in Amarillo.

His illness first manifested itself when he began having problems in school and developed severe headaches and vomiting.

'It's (the cancer) supposed to be pretty common in children. We won't know for five years if he's cured," said Mrs. Engel. "Before he had an operation or treatment, the doctors said his chances were 60-40 of being

Following surgery, Michael began radiation and chemotherapy treatment at Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. He has also had several CAT scans, with the next one scheduled this month.

He has been wearing a patch over one eye because after surgery, doctors thought he might be developing "lazy eye." when one eye is used more than the other and the less-used eye becomes weaker. A patch is placed over the stronger eye to encourage use and improvement of the weaker eye.

Michael's playhouse became a reality when Make-A-Wish contacted Larry Sheffield, a cabinetmaker from Fritch, concerning the boy's wish. Sheffield met with Michael to plan the playhouse and then built a 66square-foot structure encircled by a deck with handrails. The playhouse was transported to the Engels' backyard Aug. 25 and final touches added.

The playhouse is reached by a ladder, and a fireman's pole ending in a sandbox provides a more exciting means of egress. A 'cannon' made from pipe guards the house, furnished with a couch and two chairs that fold to make beds, a solid oak table and chair set, a lantern-style lamp and a wall clock shaped like a Mickey Mouse wristwatch that was a "housewarming" present.

"He's already been after me to spend the night in it," Mrs. Engel

Like Jessica, Michael's illness has not greatly affected his schooling. Even though he missed school from February on, he had a home teacher to help him catch up during the last weeks of the school year. He took the TEAMS test and the results showed that he could go on to second grade this year, his mother said. He attends Woodrow Wilson Elementary.

Michael's father is an employee of Culberson-Stowers; his mother is a homemaker. He has one sister, Destiny, age 5.

Jessica and Michael are the 54th and 55th children to have their wishes granted by the Make-A-Wish Amarillo chapter, founded in June 1984. The Amarillo chapter serves children in 34 counties of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. Chapter members are currently working on their 16th wish to be granted for

Children who have been granted their wishes range in age from 3 to 18, and their lifethreatening illnesses have included leukemia, cancer, sickle cell anemia, cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy.

Pampan Darold Haddican, who has muscular dystrophy, was the Amarillo chapter's second child to get his wish - he attended a Michael Jackson concert in July 1984.

'We try to grant their exact wish if possible, and if not, we get as close as we can," said Melba Wright of Amarillo's Make-A-Wish chapter. Some of the wishes provided by the Amarillo chapter have included trips to Disneyland and Disney World; meetings with Randy Travis, Earl Thomas Conley and Snow White; and a trip to NASA in Houston.

Funds for the wishes come from five major fund-raisers held each year, plus other donations and help from chapter members. We never solicit," Wright said.

Make-A-Wish relies on family members, acquaintances, medical staff and others such as ministers and teachers to provide them with information on children who are eligible for their services. In a few instances, the children themselves have contacted the Amarillo chapter.

"We can't go out and seek out the kids ourselves. We wait for someone to contact us. Our major concern is finding the children. We know they're out there, Wright said.

To make a donation, to suggest a child, or for more information, write to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Amarillo, Inc., 2322 Lakeview, Amarillo 79109, or call 358

Autumn activities abound at nursing center, about town

September marks the beginning of school, a new season with all its exciting promises and changes. It's back to books and routine with a few minutes out for review of the closing days of Au-

Belated 85th birthday wishes to Frank Howard of McLean. Hosting the surprise birthday party for family and friends at the Senior Citizens Club at McLean were his children and their spouses. Colleen and Johnny Mertel, Cleta and Harris Howard, JoAnn and Paul Miller, Bob and Dinah Howard. Congratulations on a milestone birthday,

A big "Thank you!" to the unusually large group of Harvester football fans, no names, who took time out to attend a scrimmage at Guymon, not even a game. The effect of the fan support on the morale and fighting spirit of the football players made it well worth the trip.

Athletic student trainer for the team is Lance Matthews, who deserves a big public "Thank you!!!" for all of his behind-thescene activities. Often Lance is the power that makes events roll smoothly along.

For at least one inservice day for the teachers. Lance was on hand by 7:30 a.m. to run the sound board and lights and even to flip the slides for a narrator. Last year he ran sound board for the high school Show Choir. What's more, Lance is only a junior with two more years to be appreciated before graduating.

A group of happy travelers recently spent a weekend on a bus tour taking in the sights, food and horse races. In a drawing, Evelyn Epps became "queen" and Vernon Stowers "king" of the first-ever annual Santa Fe bus tour. Both reigned regally over their subjects.

On the way home a box of Crackerjacks was passed around to console the losers. Everyone on the tour knows what Crackerjacks taste like!

Kind words to Wanetta Hill. who spent lots of vacation time this summer organizing and directing a choir of elementary students from across town. Her choir performed at inservice activities

When school starts, the group will rehearse every Thursday after school. Listen to them at Chautauqua on Labor Day tomorrow in Central Park.

Eleven beauties from Pampa Nursing Center competed recently at the Pampa Mall for the title of Beauty Queen. Daisy King (Remember her at Patrick's?) was named queen and Willie Jackson second. Escorts were Scott Armour, White Deer, and Sercy Crawford. Sercy worried about how he could serve in a wheelchair, but he did the job in grand

style. daughter of the director of nurses rose. Judges were Sandra and Special thanks go to K mart, Bealls, J.C. Penney and Dunlaps ta's, Freeman's, the Food Emporium, Clements' and Rolanda's Flower Shops for furnishing flowers; to Avon for makeup; and to Johnnie Bradley, a nurse's aide and cosmetologist, for the hairdos. Everyone had a

Jennifer, whose mother Mandie is a client, reads letters to the clients, passes out water, assists in craft classes, visits and helped make streamers for the beauty pageant. In the past three months she has clocked 50 hours of volunteer service.

During the past year Charlie

Tawnie Clem, 7-year-old at the center, presented each contestant with a long-stemmed red Jimmy Schuneman, Lil Hall, Mary Wilson and Joyce Simon. for furnishing fashions; to Robernot-to-be-missed time.

During the month of August, Pampa Nursing Center had 82 volunteers. There are three you will especially want to hear about: Karie Bradley, 11 years old; Jennifer Sinches, 14; and Charlie Johnson, 12 or 13.

From November to May, Karie clocked 232 hours of volunteer service in passing out water. visiting, combing hair, feeding clients, playing dominoes or other help.

has turned in 157 hours, with many more unrecorded. She comes with her grandmother, Francis Dorsey, LVN, two or three days a week. She calls bingo on Thursdays, feeds resi-



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

dents and does anything else that needs to be done.

Because of their work with the sires to become nurses. You can bet they will all be good ones! Keep up the good work, girls! The residents' response to these girls is unbelievable.

*** Here are a few of the September birthdays from PNC: Sadie Hunter, Sept. 1, 95; Hazel McCune, Sept. 9; Gladys Scott, Sept. 10; Robert Renfro, 85 on Sept. 12; Sercy Crawford, Sept. 14. Sercy in his wheelchair plays dominoes and bingo and goes everywhere he wants to go. Lavoy Cotham has a birthday on Sept. 25 and Euell Clendennen the

next day. Birthday wishes to all! Recovery wishes to "Doc" Dokter, husband of Barbara, the administrator of PNC, as he recovers at home after a hospital stay in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Belated wedding wishes to Rusty and Laura Rice, who were married earlier in August in Houston. Ronnie is the son of Joy and Ronnie Rice.

Several days ago, Helen and Tommy Burns, Tippy and Bill Jones, Nancy and Ed Paronto, Phoebe and Wiley Reynolds, Susie and Deane Spoonemoore, Cynthia and Bill West, Carl and Pat Kennedy hosted a lovely re-

ception to introduce Laura to friends of the family. Laura, a Houston native, is employed by

> the couple will make their home. Heads turn and eyes roll north when little Annie Magnus walks down the street and with good reason. She is a 3-year-old beauty with curly red hair bouncing below her shoulders, sparkling clear blue eyes. Furthermore, she speaks two languages, German and English, to perfection and can switch languages with no

Delta Airlines in Houston, where

By now you may have figured out that she is the daughter of Tracy and Karl Magnus of Germany. Annie and her parents came to the States to attend a family wedding in Houston and to visit her proud grandparents, Joy and Ron Rice, and greatgrandparents, Jessie and Fred

Royse Animal Hospital Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 p.m. Sat: 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223 Vanderburg, plus uncles and aunts, cousins and friends.

Another recent Pampa visitor was Kristie Lea Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holt of New Braunfels. She spent a week in Pampa visiting with relatives and friends. Kristie's grandparents are Billie Duncan and Barbara Holt, both of Pampa.

Unfortunately, Kristie didn't et to see everyone she wanted to in such a short period. Maybe row and back here next Sunday next time, Kris!

It has been a busy and exciting summer for Larry and Darlene Holmes, who are the proud grandparents of granddaughter Cama, born July 12, and a grandson, Arron, born Aug. 24. How lucky can you get! They both live here in Pampa, too.

Oh, yes, we can't leave Arron's older brother Tyler out, who will be 4 in December. Congratulations to Ronnie and Sheila Niccum and Joe and Terrie Holmes.

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Westside Church of Christ

"TO LIVE IS CHRIST"

"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. But if to live in the flesh,—if this shall bring fruit from my work, then what I shall choose I know not. But I am in a strait betwixt the two, having the desire to depart and be with Christ; for it is very far better; yet to abide in the flesh is more needful for your sake" (Philippians 1:21-24.) Paul was so devoted and dedicated to his work that he could honestly say work that he could honestly say, "to live is Christ". That is, his ex-istance here upon this earth would always mean the furtherance of the

gospel of Christ. Yet, personally, he desired to die and be with Christ. Here is a marvelous example of the faith of this great man of God. the faith of this great man of God. He wrote to Timothy of his complete assurance of the "crown of righteousness" awaiting him (2 Timothy 4:8.) Yet, all those who live faithfully as Paul did have the assurance of that "crown of life" (2 Timothy 4:8; I Corinthians 15:58; Revelation 2:10.)

Between now and our appointed rendevous with death (Hebrews 9:27), we shall have opportunity

to serve our Lord and anticipate. therefore, the reward of eternal life. While we have not been given the responsibility of the apostle Paul, we, nevertheless, are responsible to believe, repent, confess, be baptized and serve God Faithfully (John 8:24; Acts 17:31; Romans 10:10; Mark 16:16; I Corinthians 4:2.) Only by doing this can we say, "to die is gain". If we have become Christians by obeying the gospel and our lives are in accordance with God's word, then

we can say "to live is Christ".

To the Galatians, Paul wrote: "I have been crucified with Christ; and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me: and that life which I have been chart live in the dash I live which I know live in the flesh I live in faith, the faith which is in the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself up for me'' (Galatians 2:20.) We are encouraged and ex-horted to live as Paul did in order that we can have the same assur-ance of mind he had. Truly, he is an example of a devoted and faithful Servant of Christ. -Billy T. Jones

123 N. Cuyler

Newsmakers



Matthew D. Stanley Jack E. Nelson Jr.

Army National Guard Private Matthew D. Stanley and Army Reserve Private Jack E. Nelson Jr. have completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Stanley is the son of Jerry and Margo E. Stanley of 701 Naida. Nelson is the son of Jack E. and Kay Nelson of Perryton.

Lynn Howard Whiteley

The United States Achievement Academy has named Lynn Howard Whiteley of Pampa as a Collegiate Scholastic All-American.

Scholastic All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.30 of better grade point average and must be recommended for the award by professors, instructors, deans or other qualified sponsors. Once named, Collegiate Scholars may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

Whiteley, who attends Oklaho-

Sept. 5 — 7:30 p.m., Extension.



JACK E. NELSON JR.

ma Baptist University, was nominated for the national award by Steve Hicks, art professor. Whiteley will appear in the Scholastic All-American Collegiate Directory, which is published

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Whiteley of Pampa.

Dean Birkes

CANYON - Dean Birkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes of 2356 Aspen, is one of 20 members of the 1988 "TEXAS" cast who received scholarships after the 'TEXAS'' Originals production held Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Branding Iron Theatre on the campus of West Texas State Uni-

The variety show, presented each year, is organized and prepared by the "TEXAS" cast. Funds for the scholarships included donations collected at the door from those attending, plus proceeds from a car wash conducted by cast members earlier in the month.

Birkes, a singer in "TEXAS," is a student at WTSU.

The 23rd season of "TEXAS" closed Saturday, Aug. 27.



Linda Hughes

AMARILLO - Linda Hughes, executive director of Amarillo College Theatre School for Young People, has been named Texas Artist in Residence by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Mrs. Hughes, wife of Wayne Hughes and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes of White Deer, auditioned for the appointment early in June in Dallas. The audition required a fiveminute monologue and a 30minute interview, which was conducted by a theatre panel from Dallas, Houston and Austin.

Mrs. Hughes will be included on the Artist in Residence roster as an ongoing participant. She will travel throughout Texas to theatres that seek assistance in establishing children's theatres, or to theatres seeking artistic direction for specific projects.

Mrs. Hughes has been director of children's theatre in Amarillo for 10 years. She has directed over 40 children's productions, six of which were written by her students. She has received two Golden Nail Citations from the **Amarillo Chamber of Commerce** and one Individual Contribution



MELINA C. BROWN

Nomination in 1988.

She has served on the Texas Very Special Fine Arts Festival board of directors, and recently was presented with a special recognition award from Catholic Family Service for an original play, Tyler Street: A Special Place for Kids.

Mrs. Hughes has just returned from London with 40 students and parents. The students participated in an eight-day theatre education tour which included such highlights as Shakespeare's birthplace, Charles Dickens' Old **Curiosity Shop and performances** of Chess. Me and My Girl. 42nd Street and Mousetrap, now in its 36th year of performance.

Mrs. Hughes will teach theatre classes for children at Amarillo College beginning Sept. 6.

Melina C. Brown

Melina C. Brown, 20, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Wright of 1033 Huff Road, has completed dental hygiene studies at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, where she was named to the Dean's Honor List.

Miss Brown plans to make her

Menus

Sept. 5-9

Lefors schools

MONDAY

Steak fingers; mashed potatoes and gravy; spinach; hot rolls; peaches and cottage cheese; milk. WEDNESDAY

Pizza; salad; diced carrots; pineapple rings; milk. THURSDAY

Pork chops; mashed potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.

Ham and cheese sandwiches; cole slaw; chips; cherry cobbler; milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Holiday.

TUESDAY Cereal; fruit juice; white milk. WEDNESDAY

Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk. THURSDAY Biscuits; honey butter; fruit; white milk

Toasted raisin bread; honey; juice; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY

Holiday. TUESDAY

Pigs in a blanket; seasoned green beans; fruit salad with topping; white or chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

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Country fried steak/brown gravy; mashed potatoes; pear halves with cheese; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk. THURSDAY

Taco salad; pinto beans; sopapillas/honey; white milk. FRIDAY

Hot dogs/mustard; potato rounds; baked beans; cherry cobbler; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Closed for holiday

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; toss, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate pie or lemon cake; corn bread or hot rolls. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; baked cabbage; blackeyed peas; turnip greens; slaw, Jello or toss salad; pineapple squares or apple cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls. THURSDAY Oven baked chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; green beans;

cream corn; boiled okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or cherry delight; corn bread or hot rolls. FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; pinto beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or fruit cup; garlic bread or hot rolls.

plans annual project, bake shows Corner

Office closed for Labor Day Sept. 6 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview

School Sept. 10 — Bake Show, Pampa Mall

4-H Club meeting, Grandview

4-H PROJECT AND BAKE SHOW

The Gray County 4-H will hold its annual Project Show and Bake Show beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 in the Pampa Mall.

The day's activities will kick off with a bicycle rodeo sponsored by the Pampa Police Department and the Pampa Mall. Entries for the show will be taken from noon to 1 p.m. Public viewing will begin at 1 p.m. and last till 4 p.m., at which time 4-H'ers are to pick up their projects.

The purpose of the Project Show is to allow 4-H'ers to show the public exactly what 4-H is all about. The 4-H'ers in Gray County are working very hard setting up display booths and other exhibits to show off their projects.



Joe Vann

A variety of different projects will be on display. Some of these projects include rifle, sewing, food, livestock, meats, soils, range, crafts, home environment and many others. The Gray County 4-H council will be in charge of an information booth with information about the Gray County 4-H Program. The council will also have enrollment forms available for anyone who would like to join 4-H

The Project Show will not only allow 4-H'ers to show off their projects but also to compete. Competitive events include clothing, woodworking, photography and arts/crafts. The age divisions under these categories will include Junior, 9-11: Intermediate, 12-13; and Senior, 14-19. All

entries in these divisions will receive rosettes. We will also sponsor a poster contest. The posters should be 14 x 22 inches, and any type of art form will be accepted. The posters will be judged on originality, neatness and expression of what posters entered in this contest will be used during National 4-H Week, Oct. 2-7.

BAKE SHOW The Gray County Bake Show has two age divisions - Junior,

9-13, and Senior, 14-19. In the Junior show, 4-H'ers are required to prepare quick breads, whereas the Seniors prepare yeast breads.

All of the Bake Show contestants will receive ribbons, and the high point winners will represent Gray County at the District 1 Bake Show Sept. 17 during the Tri-State Fair.

I encourage all Gray County 4-H'ers to attend and participate in the Project and Bake Show. This is an excellent oppurtunity to show what you have done in 4-H.

The 4-H program has a great deal to offer, and if you would like more information on our program, come out to the Mall on Sept. 10 and see what 4-H is all about.

If you need more information on the Project Show and Bake Show, please call the Extension Office at 669-8033.



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Calories not needed for taste

NEW YORK (AP) — Good taste and flavor seem to go along with fat and high calorie levels. But it's possible to get the same high aroma and flavor without the additional calories

Dr. Susan Schiffman, director of the Obesity Clinic at Duke University and a member of the National Health and Sciences Advisory Board for Nutri-System Inc., gives these low-calorie sea-

soning and snack tips As a substitute for chocolate topping, sprinkle a mixture of cocoa and a non-caloric

- To increase flavor for low salt chicken soup, boil and add only half of the recommended

Top popcorn or vegetables with butter-flavored vegetable spray rather than real butter or margarine.

- Season foods with lemon instead of salt to cut sodium con-



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Take A Break From CHATAUQUA And Check Dur LABOR DAY SPECIALS (Labor Day Open 10 to 5)



HEALTH MONTH! One of the most commonly asked

questions I get is: "My neighbor's dog has distemper. Will my cat catch it?" The answer is "NO." Dog distemper is a viral disease which affects the brain and nervous system. However, cat distemper is a complex viral disease which primarily affects the intestinal tract. The symptoms are mainly those of severe diarrhea, dehydration, and occasionally, death. Prompt treatment is usually successful. (Prevention is always much cheaper for the owner and better for the cat.) There are also a number of related viruses that are grouped with the term "cat distemper" which cause upper respiratory problems. When you get your cat vaccinated for "Distern per" you get protection against all of these at the same time. Just remem-

ber, dog "Distemper" is NOT the

same as cat "Distemper."
The makers of 9-lives cat food and

Association are sponsoring this month in an effort to both educate the public and help promote better health for cats across the nation. In order to help promote this event, at this hospital, all this month vaccinations for cats will be reduced 25%. This includes Rabies, Distemper and Leukemia. Call 665-1873 for appointment.

Brought to you as a public service from: Hendrick **Animal Hospital** 1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy) Pampa, Tx Phone: 665-1873 Housecalls by appointment

SCIENCE

DIET



Choose from two styles at this incredible price. V-yoke pleated double pocket front or single pocket front. 100% cotton denim in sizes 12-18. Two skirt styles available also.



IN LIGHT BLUE PEACH and GEOMETRIC



SIZES 51/2 to 10 IN MOST COLORS (medium width only in this group)

Now is time to seed cool season grass lawns, fertilize

Agricultural Agents Association meeting in Fredricksburg in early August, I went on a horticultural tour of a peach orchard, grape vineyard and winery.

The peach orchard on the tour was doing everything "right." Yet, since establishment in about 1983, a good crop of fruit had not been harvested. Two hail storms and a late freeze had severely limited production. Gillespie County has about 10 percent of the state's peach production.

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I am convinced that the McLean area of Gray County, as well as neighboring sandy land sites, can produce fruit as good as anywhere. I dearly love fresh peaches and have a favorite peach orchard near Wheeler, so I have seen rather reliable area fruit production for a number of

This past week I visited with Tony and Monta Jean Smitherman, who live just southwest of

McLean. Two and a half years ago, Tony planted 100 peach trees. This summer he has harvested about 60 bushels off of those young trees.

Several years ago we conducted a fruit production seminar and had several outstanding speakers. Tony made the comment in our recent visit that these speakers really provided a lot of very useful information.

I get a lot of inquiries about what can be done to make some money from some types of new enterprise. I really think that more folks need to get serious about various horticultural possibilities. With Interstate 40 running through the county - we have some built-in market advantages as I see it.

If some folks are interested in looking at various horticultural enterprises, let me know. Now is the time I start making plans for next year. When I speak of horticultural crops, this can include



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

peaches, apples, grapes, melons and vegetables.

FULL LAWN CARE

Our weather is beginning to take on a fall feeling. September is the best time to seed cool season grass lawns such as bluegrass or fescue. It certainly helps if you have your seedbed prepared ahead of time.

Seedbed preparation includes having the lawn area leveled, soil firmed, free of weeds and junk grass, and fertilized. It is best if you can anticipate when a damp, cool spell of weather is coming and sow your seed just prior to its arrival. A light incorporation of seed is all that is needed.

Probably the most important thing is to be able to keep the seedbed area fairly damp for at least two to three weeks. This means being able to apply water two to three times daily with light applications until the grass becomes fairly well rooted.

The amount of seed needed for establishment of tall fescue lawns is approximately eight to 10 pounds of pure live seed per 1,000 square feet. Bluegrass needs about one to three pounds of PLS per 1,000 square feet of

Most tall fescue lawns eventually become thin or bare in spots. This condition may be caused by diseases, insects or hot, dry summer conditions.

A thinned, tall fescue lawn forms clumps and becomes unsightly. To prevent this from occuring, it's usually necessary to overseed fescue lawns in the fall. This must be done every one to three years, depending on the condition of the lawn.

Mow the lawn at a 1 to 11/2-inch height before applying seeds. Rake the lawn to remove grass clippings and plant debris. Apply starter fertilizer before seeding.

Usually two to three pounds of seeds per 1,000 square feet are ample to rejuvenate the lawn. After the seeds are planted, keep the soil moist the first two to three

Cool season junk grasses and weeds can be controlled by an early fall application of herbicides such as Balan, Betasan, Dacthal or Enide. Junk grasses and weeds that can be prevented include henbit, rescuegrass, little barley, brome, cheat and several others that cause unsightly appearance during the winter or spring, especially on Bermuda grass lawns.

However, if you are seeding your lawn, do not apply herbicides pre-emergence as your lawn grasses will also be "controlled". Follow label directions for any pesticide application.

If your lawn has not been fertilized recently, an early fall application is in order to promote a stronger grass plant for the winter, but don't over-fertilize. Usually about one to two pounds of actual nitrogen or about three to six pounds of a fertilizer material such as ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) per 1,000 square feet is very adequate.

Several calls have been received about brown spots showing up in Bermuda grass lawns lately. This is most likely caused by a fungus such as brown patch or dollar spot. If you have been experiencing this, fertilize your

lawn as listed above. If you encounter the problem again after your grass starts new growth, I recommend using a fungicide such as Daconil 2787. However, I believe that the fertilizer will stimulate new growth, the brown spots will disappear and will not recur.

heavy-hearted over wife's weight

DEAR ABBY: My wife is about 45 pounds overweight and has been since her pregnancy. She wore her maternity clothes for more than four years - until I told her I couldn't stand to look at them anymore. I have asked her repeatedly to lose weight and have offered to help her in any way possible, but to no avail

She says if I loved her, I would accept her the way she is. I say if you love someone, you do your best to look good for them.

Abby, I don't expect her to have a 22-inch waist — I'd just like her to trim down a bit. This has been bothering me so much that I am considering having an affair with a you got to lose? slender woman — or telling my wife to shape up or ship out! She reads your column every day, so please give her a little advice.

END OF MY ROPE

DEAR END: Your wife didn't ask for any advice, but I'll give you some: Quit nagging her. She is the only person she will lose weight for. And she'll do it for her own reasons when she's good and ready.

She's right — a loving husband will accept his wife the way she is. (I've yet to hear

from a woman who would tell

shape up or ship out.") Now is the time to be especially loving and supportive. Love her to pieces and kill her with kindness, and say nothing about her weight. What have

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman who bought herself a pair of expensive diamond earrings for Mother's Day because the previous year her husband gave her nothing, saying, "You're not my mother." She was the mother of his twin daughters.

Abby, since when is something one awards himself a "gift"? To me, this is about on a par with certain foreign dictators who cover their chests with medals and decorations.

Assuming she did it to make a point, wouldn't a card and flowers her overweight husband to have made her point without breaking the budget?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I was married for 14 years to a woman who never gave me a chance to buy her anything. She'd buy herself gifts (usually jewelry) on credit, using my name and credit references, as much as two months before the date. I would never have forgotten her birthday or our anniversary, but she took no chances. I am far from a cheapskate, but because she always selected her own gifts, I was cheated out of the pleasure I would have had, had I been allowed to do the buying and

CHEATED IN BELLFLOWER

DEAR CHEATED: Some men do not like to shop and appreciate being relieved of the chore. But a wife should not take over

DEAR ABBY: I have a conflict with my husband over the subject of children. We have been married for almost a year. He's 23 and I'm 19. We both want children - he less than I. I keep bringing up the subject and he keeps closing it. He

the chore of buying her own gift

unless her husband offers it to

and I want a baby so much, it hurts. Can you help, Abby, or am I rushing things? CAN'T WAIT

IN SUBURBAN, ILL.

says that a baby would tie us down,

DEAR CAN'T: Yes, you are rushing things. Wait until your husband is just as eager as you are - then you won't be the only one who's "tied down."

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

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Panhandle Piecemakers Quilters Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilters Guild met Thursday, Aug. 25 in Pampa Community Building with Starla Nicholson presiding.

Plans for the upcoming revolving quilt lessons were finalized. This will be a one-day demonstration-type course on subjects that include piecing, making accurate patterns, applique and use of the rotary cutter.

The revolving quilt lessons will

day, Sept. 10 on the upper level of The Hobby Shop on Cuyler Street. Cost will be \$10, with proceeds going to the newly-formed quilt

No supplies are needed to attend the one-day demonstration, and anyone interested in learning the technquies is welcome to attend. Pre-registration is not required, but those who wish to do so may contact Debra Roundy at 665-0568

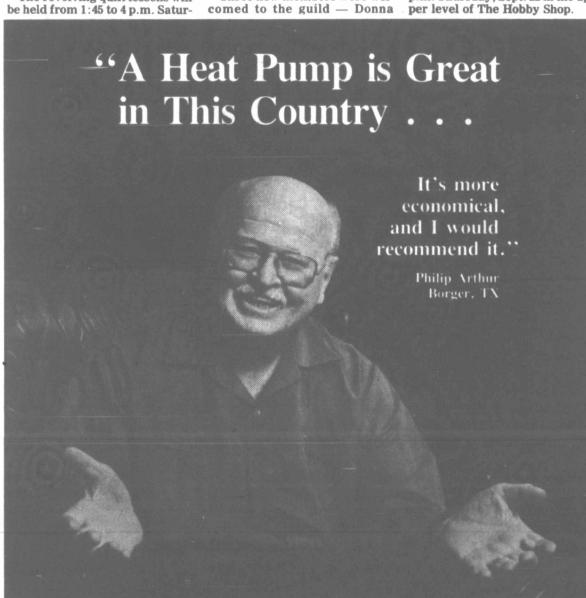
Three new members were wel-

Reynolds and Billie Williams, both of Pampa, and Cheryl Brewer of Amarillo

Members worked on individual name tags that are to be worn at guild functions, and made plans for "Basting Bees" to be held in the future.

Show and Tell items included a Jacob's Ladder quilt shown by Martha Hadley and quilted wall hangings by Carol Vines and Starla Nicholson:

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 in the up-



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Entertainment

At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

The Last Temptation of Christ What if Hitler had won World War II? What if John F. Kennedy had lived?

Some folks are fascinated by history as it wasn't. Martin Scorsese asks us to contemplate: What if Christ had not died on the

The question was posed in the 1955 novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, The Last Temptation of Christ. The book has been condensed into a screenplay by Paul Schrader (Taxi Driver, The Mosquito Coast) and directed by Scorsese.

The hypothesis: Jesus leaves his agony on the cross, led by an angel into a green valley. He shares the home and bed of Mary Magdalene, who later dies. The angel then leads him to the home of Mary and Martha, sisters of Lazarus, where he leads a peaceful life. On his deathbed he is visited by his former disciples, who reveal that the angel was Satan and encourage him to go back to the cross and die as God intended.

This last temptation of Christ - which Jesus is shown to have rejected — occupies the final quarter of the film. The previous three-quarters are an idiosyncratic retelling of the Christ story. Some of the teachings and the miracles are depicted in accomplished cinematic style, particularly the interpolated beatitudes and the rescue of Mary Magdalene from stoning.

Other scenes are embarrassing, especially Jesus plucking his heart from his breast.

Scorsese can be commended for avoiding the excesses of Hollywood's earlier biblical epics. The Moroccan landscapes seem like the Holy Land, the wardrobe and sets are in desert-drab hues and crowd scenes are not filled with a cast of thousands.

The Last Temptation of Christ is reportedly a longtime passion for Scorsese. He has poured his considerable talent into the film. but he has overextended himself, stretching the story beyond audience endurance.

The film focuses repeatedly on the relationship of Jesus (Willem Dafoe) and Judas (Harvey Keitel). The other roles are oversimplified: Barbara Hershey as the voluptuous Magdalene; Harry Dean Stanton as Saul-Paul; David Bowie as an effete Pontius

The Last Temptation of Christ, a Universal Pictures release, is rated R, with nudity, sex scenes and lots of blood. The movie is far too long at 160 minutes.

Film enthusiasts who ache for the big-scale movies of Hollywood in its prime can rejoice for Tucker: The Man and His Dream. Strangely, it is the work of two leading members of the New Hollywood: Francis Coppola and George Lucas.

The saga of Preston Tucker has obsessed Coppola since his days as a film student at the University of California at Los Angeles. It is essentially a tragedy, the reverse of the American Dream.

An inventive opportunist, Tucker tried to combat the Big Three automakers (Ford, General Motors and Chrysler) in the post-World War II era with "the first completely new car in 50 years." Many of his innovations for safety and comfort can be seen in today's automobiles.

Tucker's grandiose scheme failed, despite his brilliant use of modern-day salesmanship. Coppola and screenwriters Arnold Schulman and David Seidler claim that Tucker was thwarted by Michigan Sen. Homer Ferguson, who was bent on protecting his Detroit constituents. Tucker was denied steel supplies and had his factory taken away from him. The fatal blow came when he was indicted for fraud. He was later acquitted

Jeff Bridges is perfect as the would-be industrialist, ever resourceful, pushing his workers beyond their capacities, selling with the zeal of Harold Hill. Even in defeat he can seem triumphant, and his unending optimism helps ease the air of tragedy that pervades Tucker. That is the film's only drawback: the inevitability of defeat.

Within the limits of their roles, the supporting cast is uniformly excellent. Martin Landau as Tucker's financial adviser is a revelation. Dean Stockwell is also outstanding in a brief appearance as Howard Hughes. Lloyd Bridges is icily evil as Senator Ferguson.

A Paramount release, Tucker was produced by Fred Roos and Fred Fuchs. The rating is PG for language. Running time: 111 mi-



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

Their name could not be less country sounding. However, their energetic sound is a cross between Southern Pacific and the Desert Rose Band.

The Eastern League will be coming to western Texas this Friday night for a concert at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Actually, depending on your interpretation, Eastern League may not be country at all. Their repertoire sounds much like early Eagles or Creedence Clearwater Revival.

But then, so does a lot of today's country music.

What makes this group different from any of the other million or so bands struggling for a record deal?

First, they come from Austin, breeding grounds of such heavies as Willie Nelson and Lyle Lovett. Second, they have a sound and a look that is "hot" right now

ward taking music to people who don't get fresh new bands very

Call them musical missionaries if you will.

While Eastern League says their sound may be oriented toward '60s rock, they insist they are strictly 1980s material. They call it "straight shooting countrytinged rock'n'roll."

They also say high school kids and those of us of the older generation will be equally inclined to don dancing shoes.

Tickets for the Eastern League Show are available at the Music Shoppe in Plaza 21. Show time is 9:30 p.m., so there's plenty of time to take in the Harvesters game and the concert.

NOTES: Two thumbs up for the new Highway 101 album, High-



Eastern League

Record execs are tripping over themselves to find bands that can carry on the country-pop sound that is bringing so many young people over to country music.

Rod Neely, the band's drummer, is a Borger native who credits such uncountry performers as Don Brewer of Grand Funk Railroad and Stewart Copeland of the Police as influences.

On the other end of the spectrum, guitarist Andy Perez is a descendant of the Andre Segovia school of thought on classical guitar

But wait, it gets better. Bass player Brad Benefield

comes from a jazz background and vocalist Billy Lamberth says he took his cues from Conway Twitty and Bad Company. Together they form a re-

freshing blend of rock and country that seems equal parts Hank Williams Jr. and Steve Miller

In addition to playing Pampa, the current tour will include stops in New Mexico, Colorado and points west.

Why Pampa? Promotion people with the group say their orientation is to-

way 1011. Paulette Carlson and the boys in the band are continuing to expand on ground covered, but not conquered, by Linda Rondstat over a decade ago. This latest effort shows that the sophomore blues have not touched this band.

Fans of what used to be called Southern Rock'n'Roll, your attention please.

The pronouncment of death of this style of music by the national media may have been premature. Little Feat has gotten back together, sans the late Lowell George, for a rollicking new album, Let It Roll. Known as a band's band, the group saw little chart success, but have done well on album rock stations in the

Fans of country rock with a healthy dose of blues tossed in will enjoy this new effort.

Also back together and producing new albums are Marshall Tucker Band, Greg Allman Band and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

With Hank Williams Jr.'s move into more Southern Fried rock and Charlie Daniels continuing to produce a healthy volume of material, the time may be right for more stations to start playing the southern blues again!



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Van Halen has cooled personal styles but still keeps music hot

By RICHARD DE ATLEY **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - What's this? Fizzy fruit drinks in the hands of Van Halen band mem-

Once the baddest of the bad, the boys who drove 'em mad, the terror of Holiday Inn managers from Maine to California, the lads have decidedly cooled their personal styles.

But they've managed to keep their music hot.

The musicians were in a reflective yet playful mood as they gathered recently for an interview at a local rehearsal studio. Guitarist Eddie Van Halen,

brother-drummer Alex, bassist Michael Anthony and lead vocalist Sammy Hagar actually seemed to be enjoying those nonalcoholic beverages that come in skinny little bottles.

The band has been around for 14 years now, and survived two years ago what many thought would be a fatal personnel change with the ebullient Hagar replacing David Lee Roth.

There also has been an effort to sober their personal lives, with Eddie agreeing to undergo alcohol treatment after a drunken driving arrest late last year ended in a no-contest plea. Brother Alex also has turned off the tap.

Of the two brothers, Alex is the more talkative, giving rapid ex-

People have been knocking heavy metal, rock 'n' roll, call it what you want, from day one. ... By the time they figure out how long it's going to last, they'll be dead.

planations and analyses of touring and rock 'n' roll's survival record against its critics.

"People have been knocking heavy metal, rock 'n' roll, call it what you want, from day one," he said when asked about the dim view taken of hard rock bands by such groups as the Parents Music Resource Committee.

"First they said, 'It's not going to last more than a week.' Then they said. 'It won't last more than a year.' Then they said, 'It won't last a decade.' Then they said, 'It

won't last more than 25 years.' By the time they figure out how long it's going to last, they'll be dead." Alex said with a laugh.

Eddie is reticent, and even seems embarrassed when asked about his award-winning and often-emulated guitar style.

"I'm just glad I did something to give people to learn from," he said "At first it bothered me. ... I would get ticked off. But I look at it differently now," he said. He referred to his wife, actress Valerie Bertinelli, as "My body-

Hagar, whose replacement of

the attention-loving Roth in 1986 got off to a weird start with an obscenity-filled appearance at the Farm Aid concert, said settling into the band was nearly instantaneous.

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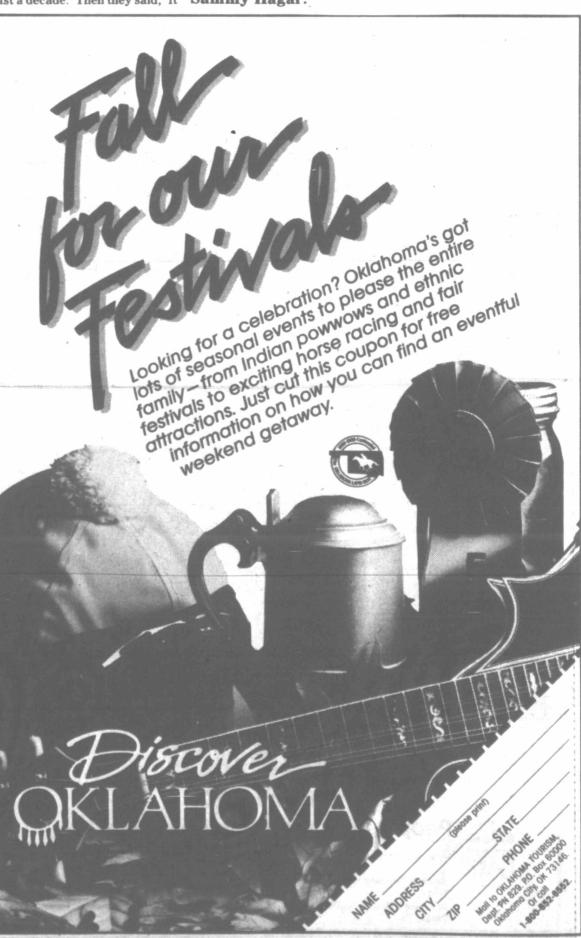
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He said he believes the band belongs in the company of such groups as U2, the Grateful Dead and Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

'None of these bands have anything to do with each other, but they're all individuals and they are great in their own right at what they do. Van Halen fits in like that," he said.



Van Halen members, clockwise from top left, Alex Van Halen, Eddie Van Halen, Michael Anthony and Sammy Hagar.



88 years after big storm, classic account makes paperback

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

"Nobody knows the complete story of what happened at Galveston; nobody ever will know." - John Edward Weems.

GALVESTON (AP) - John Edward Weems can't visit Galveston without thinking of the great 1900 storm which claimed the lives of an estimated 6,000 people. making it the nation's most deadly natural disaster.

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'I still look for signs of the hurricane," says Weems. "A lot are no longer around."

Weems, of Waco, heard much about the storm while growing up because his Aunt Gale was born on Sept. 8, 1900, the day the storm crashed ashore

But not until 1956, while working at Baylor University, did Weems decide the storm was worthy of historical documentation in the form of a book.

"I was looking at the old volumes of The Galveston News in the library, looking through some of the fading pages and came across it," he said. "The few missing issues represented the Galveston storm. In the first edition after the storm, it was full of the Galveston storm. That gave me the idea the Galveston hurricane would be a good subject to handle."

After six months of research and about another six months of writing, Weems' A Weekend in September was published, the first of 10 books he has written.

Thirty-one years later, the book - hailed by reviewers as the ultimate example of the terror and violence a hurricane can bring - is being released for the first time in paperback by the Texas A&M University Press. It will debut Thursday, the 88th anniversary of the storm and the heart of the annual hurricane

Sadly, Weems believes none of the scores of people he interviewed to tell the story of the storm through eyewitnesses remains alive

But the terror they experienced, as the wind howled and waves and storm surge toppled buildings with ease, is as vivid as they lived it 88 years ago.

'Most of them wanted to talk," Weems recalled of his 1956 research. "A few of them, very few, didn't. But 56 years after the hurricane, they still remembered the tragedies. The tragedies were still with them but enough time had passed so they could talk about them.

'I got the idea some of them might be paying respect to their dead friends and relatives by talking about them."

Galveston was Texas' largest city at the turn of the century with almost 38,000 people. The storm, first noticed in the high tides of morning, gained strength throughout the day, culminating in the darkness of night.

And when the sun rose Sept. 9, nearly one-sixth of the city's resi-



Photo shows aftermath of Sept. 8, 1900 Galveston hurricane.

Twenty-two people crowded inside the tiny room and lived to tell their story.

The book ends with Daisy's marriage to Dr. Joe Gilbert on Sept. 13, 1900. It was the first Galveston wedding after the storm hit, and the aisle at Grace Episcopal Church was caked with mud several inches deep.

"I don't know there was any thing remarkable about her, but she let me look through many of her old letters that pertained to the hurricane and she talked to me at length about her experiences," Weems said.

Mrs. Gilbert died in the mid-1960s. Weems donated books in her memory to the University of Texas library in Austin. Her husband was the first physician at

the school While flashing back to the worsening situation at Lucas Terrace, Weems weaves the tales of other people who survived the hurricane by huddling in a lighthouse or inside a storm-tossed ship, of clinging to wreckage or crammed inside the upper stories of their homes.

Some even admitted they slept through the storm.

"I wanted to avoid all feeling of morbidity," Weems said. "Fiftysix years afterward, it was a matter of historical record. And I don't believe it's possible to forget about history.

Even now, when he visits Galveston, it's impossible to not

think of the storm. 'That book always runs through my mind," Weems said. "I always think of the research I

did and what happened where

and how deep the water was." He says television gives people a good idea of what a hurricane is like but the image on the screen can't duplicate the real thing. In 1961, with Hurricane Carla swirling in the Gulf of Mexico, he went to Galveston to write about the approaching storm.

'I caught a bus," he recalled. "I didn't want to bring my car down there. It wasn't that bad and it wasn't frightening. But the wind was really blowing. You had to lean against it to stand up.

"You dont really appreciate it until you get out in the real situation. This isn't show business but the real thing.

Perhaps the most lasting monument to the 1900 storm is the Galveston seawall, a concrete embankment 17 feet above mean

Since the big storm, it has helped moderate the damage from hurricanes later this cen-

But Weems still does not view it as a perpetual safeguard, especially now that beachfront development in the coastal city has extended beyond the seawall.

"I've never desired to build in Galveston," he said. "But I didn't want to say too much about that to the people in 1956, especialy to the people who were helping me out

"I think it's only a matter of time. One of those surely will come along some time and probably come in the coast the same

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Killer bees' still on the

By JAVIER PICHARDINI **Associated Press Writer**

TAPACHULA, Mexico (AP) - Africanized "killer bees" are continuing the northward advance that will bring them to the United States in less than two years despite efforts to stop them or alter their behavior, officials say.

The Africanized bees mate with local bees, spawning new generations that are more aggressive and dangerous to handle, make less honey and pollinate crops less efficiently.

"Mexico will be 'Africanized' without a doubt. It is a fact we cannot change," Dr. Martha Noemi Zapata, president of the Tapachula Agricultural Association, said in a recent interview. She said the bee will continue north "as far as the cold

Since honey, after milk, is Mexico's leading agricultural export, the invasion has researchers searching for ways to protect the industry.

Beekeepers here are learning to work in heavy veils, boots, suits and gloves that make them look a bit like astronauts about to undertake a space walk, and to use smoke in an effort to stupefy the

Researchers are also sneaking into hives to replace Africanized queens with their sweeternatured cousins and are trying to saturate some

areas with European beehives. "We're hoping to dilute the African genetic content. We can do it if we can stabilize the population of European bees," said Dr. Ernesto Ugalde, su-

pervisor of several bee-control centers. The Africanized bees began their spread in Brazil in 1956, when specimens of an African bee escaped during an experiment. The bees started breeding with local bees of European origin, creat-

ing the Africanized or "killer" bee. They advanced slowly at first, but reached Mexico in December 1986. U.S. and Mexican officials tried to stem the tide by dangling bee traps from trees and wiping out hives across the narrowest

1988, at participating TSO

point of Mexico, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The barrier didn't work.

"By the time it was ready, the bees had already crossed," said Zapata.

dents were dead, victims of build-

ings toppled by winds and waves,

drowned in the 15-foot storm

surge, mangled by flying debris

finishes with Daisy Thorne, a

young Galveston teacher whose

room in an apartment building

known as Lucas Terrace was the

only one of 64 in her building to

Weems' story starts and

or washed out to sea.

withstand the storm.

The bees have been spotted in the states of Tabasco and Veracruz, the heart of Mexico's hon-

"The bees will be in the United States by 1990," Dr. Gustavo Rodriguez Eres, Mexican director of

a joint U.S.-Mexican bee control program, said in an interview in Mexico City. The bees are expected to spread into the southern United States, but cannot survive cold weather

as well as their European cousins. Experts here say beekeepers will just have to learn to live with the problem. 'With the honey bee, the beekeepers work with just a veil over the head, or sometimes even shirt-

less without a veil," Zapata said. The experts say the best hope is to cross-breed the Africanized bees with the European honey bee, diluting aggressive characteristics. Eres said much of the bees' aggressiveness has been control-

led in a cross-breeding experiment. "What is much more important is the effect on production," he said. "The African bee accumu-

lates less honey than the European bee.' Africanized bees don't actually seek out victims, he explained, but they spend more time defending their hives than making honey.

'The Africanized bee simply has a marked defensive instinct that makes it easier to irritate and more aggressive when bothered," The bees have killed one resident of Tapachula, a

man who tripped against an unseen hive. The bees

have also harassed herds of cattle and made grazing difficult as far as 650 feet from a hive. About 47,000 Mexican families, most of them peasants in areas of subsistence farming, are in

the honey business. Mexico has about 2.7 million beehives and is the world's fourth-largest honey exporter after the United States, the Soviet Union and China.



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For when they shall say peace and safety; then sudden destruction cometh upon them. But ye brethren are not in darkness that that day should overtake you as a thief. Therefore, let us not sleep as do others, but let us watch and be sober. (I Thessalonians 5)

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Two books in one by Edgar C. Whisenant, The Rapture and 88 Reasons Why Jesus Will Return in 1988 and On Borrowed Time, The Bible Dates of the 70th Week of Daniel, Armageddon and the Millenium, printed by World Bible Society, a nonprofit ministry.



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Today's Crossword **Puzzle**

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- 4 Box top
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- 12 52, Roman 13 No ifs, ands or
- 14 Ballet leap 15 Make known
- 16 In a line
- 17 Overalls
- material 19 More
- domesticated 21 Michelangelo
- masterpiece 23 Small box
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- (sl.) 33 Army Transport 30 Shoshoneans
- Service (abbr.)
- 34 Cigarette (sl.) 35 Read
- 36 Allow 37 Nautical term 38 More insolent
- 40 Top of a wave 41 Social rank
- 43 Flat fold in cloth 46 Academy
- Award 50 Smooch
- 51 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 53 Purchases
- 55 Blind as 56 Soak (flax)
- 57 Luminary 58 Fast aircraft
- (abbr.) 59 Of course 60 __ Clear Day
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BALLAST!



By Johnny Hart

PARKED,

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

YEAH, BUT BOY, DO THEY SCRATCH AND SPIT A LOT

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead knowledge you've gained from your past experiences will be used to advance your interests. What once caused you pain could now

produce pleasure. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's to your advantage to take a more active role in your social affiliations, structured or spontaneous. Be a leader, not a follower. Major changes are ahead for Virgo a in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a cycle where your ambitions have better than usual chances for fulfillment. Don't let these golden days slip?

past you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something bright and hopeful is developing that will fit favorably into your future plans. Two important sets of influences are

about to merge. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep focusing on, and working towards, your primary goals. If there is something constructive you can do today to further

matters, get moving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cooperation and tact are your two most important allies in dealings with others today. If you use them properly, they will enhance your possibilities for the results

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Interesting opportunities could be developing around you at this time. One might give you a chance to increase your earnings through a second source of income.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A matter, that has caused you uncertainty looks like it will be concluded to your satisfaction. The end results might not be opti-

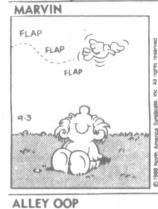
mum, but they will be quite good. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Greater progress will be made today if you take the line of least resistance where work, is concerned. Don't look for challenges try to avoid them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much of the risk of something speculative in which you're involved can be dealt with at a controllable level, provided you continue to use good judgment. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a

little cash surplus built up, don't let it burn a hole in your pocket. Put it to work or keep it out of reach CANCER (June 21-July 22) Little frus-trations with which you may have to

contend early in the day won't have enough impact to put you in a bad frame of mind if you don't permit it: Maintain a positive attitude. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be

an adjustment for the better today in conditions that have an affect upon your financial security. The change should be noticeable.



ARE-YOU-READY-TO-SEND,

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BEATTE



ANNA-IS-READY-TO-RECEIVE! / READY.- Y LET-IT-

MISTRESS

BE - DONE

By Bruce Beattie The Family Circus

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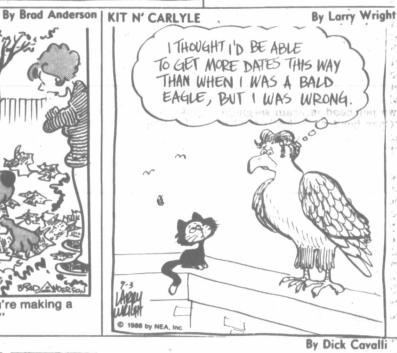


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I THOUGHT IT WAS THE GUY WITH THE KLEENEX IN HIS CHEEKS IN "THE GODFATHER









By Bob Thaves

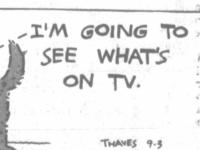
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Agriculture

Drought has had a mixed effect on fruit, vegetable prices

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A review of fruit, vegetables and other "high-value" crops watched closely by the Agriculture Department shows that the 1988 drought has trimmed some harvests but did little harm to others.

"The drought disrupted normal production and marketing of Midwestern processing vegetables, dry beans, sugar beets and tart cherries," says the department's Economic Research Service. "Drought damage had less influence on the markets for other fruits, tobacco, sugar cane, tree nuts and fresh vegetables.'

The Labor Department reported that grocery prices rose 1.4 percent in July, the sharpest increase in 41/2 years. One of the factors was a 4.7 percent gain for fresh fruits and vegetables.

USDA economist Glenn Zepp said the biggest drought impact among fruit and vegetable crops was on processing vegetables grown in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois, where production dropped and prices rose.

Green pea production in Wisconsin and Minnesota, which accounted for more than half of the U.S. output in 1987, declined 50 percent this year because of drought-reduced yields.

Snap bean production under

contract with processors is expected to be down 14 percent from last year.

"Production in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin is forecast down 20 percent," Zepp reports in the September issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine. "Half the 1987 crop came from these three states. A hot summer and limited moisture ravaged snap bean fields in Arkansas, Pennsylvania and New York."

Despite rain in late July in some production ares, Midwestern canners expect the sweet corn pack to be 30 percent to 50 percent below their planned volume. Similar shortfalls are reported for the region's canned beets, carrots, lima beans and tomatoes.

'Most processing tomatoes (88 percent in 1987) are grown in California, so drought-reduced output in the Midwest will have little effect on total tomato supplies or prices," he said.

But Zepp said that by mid-August canners were quoting delivered prices 25 percent to 35 percent higher for green peas, snap beans and sweet corn than at the beginning of the summer. Looking at fresh vegetables, he

said shipments from major U.S. production areas-to consumer centers are slightly ahead of last

"Output from California, the



Corn has been hit hard by drought.

(AP Laserphoto)

major producing state, has not been affected by the drought because crops are irrigated," he said. "Fresh output from some drought areas is reportedly down. Because these areas normally provide only a small portion of total supplies, however, the effect on fresh vegetable prices has been minimal."

A large harvest of dry edible beans in 1987 drove prices down

for most types, and growers indicated in March they would reduce plantings 23 percent this year and turn to corn and soybeans. As a result, prices rose sharply in anticipation of the cut-

But the dry bean acreage de clined only 13 percent from last year, and from a historical persvious nine-year average.

In August, the department estimated total dry bean production at 21 million hundredweight, down 20 percent from 1987. In Michigan, where farmers reduced bean acres by 43 percent, production declined even more sharply.

Dry bean production, according to the August forecast, is expected to be down 50 percent in Michigan, 32 percent in North Dakota and 55 percent in Minnesota, while rising 14 percent in Nebraska and 7 percent in Colorado.

The lower yields "were due to hot, dry weather which damaged fields from New York to North Dakota," Zepp said.

Dry bean prices at the farm averaged \$27.30 per hundred-weight in July, compared with \$19.40 a year earlier.

Although drought inflicted heavy damage on the tart cherry crop, which is down 42 percent from last year, it probably will have only minimal effect on other major fruit crops, Zepp said.

"Dry weather has been credited with reducing the size of peaches in Alabama and North and South Carolina, dropping August estimates of Southern state peach production 3 percent below June forecasts," he said. "Nevertheless, total peach production is forecast 4 percent above last

The U.S. apple harvest is expected to be down 23 percent from last year's record production, but

still 2 percent more than in 1986. "Late spring freezes in Michigan, winter damage in parts of New York, and tree stress from last year's record crop in Washington appear to be the prin-

cipal culprits," Zepp said.

Drought has hurt sugar beet production this year, with the crop forecast at 25.7 million tons. down from 27.9 million tons last season. Reduced yields per acre are to blame, the report said, particularly in the Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota. Beet conditions in other growing areas were reported as good to excellent.

Sugar cane production, which is concentrated in Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana and Texas, may increase 4 percent to 31.1 million tons in 1988, since weather has been favorable and yields improved from last year.

Flue-cured tobacco production, which is concentrated in the Southeast, is expected to be up 12 percent from last year, despite hot, dry weather early in the season. Burley output, with Kentucky being the leading state, suffered from drought, and crop estimates put the harvest down

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, has the following re-

port on the area crop insects:

SORGHUM — A few economic infestations of headworms have been reported in sorghum primarily on the South Plains. Continue checking for this pest. Detection of headworms while they are small is very important. Small worms are much easier to control.

To check for headworms, vigorously shake sorghum heads into a white bucket. Count worms that are dislodged and calculate an average worm number per sorghum head. An insecticide application is generally justified when headworms average about two per head in grain sorghum. 'Open-headed' hybrids tend to have fewer headworms than do 'tight-headed" hybrids.

Very isolated infestations of sorghum midge continue to be reported. Fields that are blooming now and later should be checked for the presence of midge. Inspect fields during the free time from mid-morning until early afternoon. The orange, gnat size midge will be found on blooming sorghum heads. Use a clear plastic bag slipped quickly over the head in which to trap and count sorghum midge.

Generally one or two midge per head justifies control measures. I have a table that provides more specific guidelines on number of midge considering market value and control cost.

SOYBEANS — No podworm activity has been reported in soybeans. Podworm is another alias for the corn earworm (or cotton bollworm). Check for podworm when soybean pods begin to fill. The worm chews a hole in the side of the pod and feeds on the developing seed. An insecticide application should be considered when an average of 30 podworms per 30 feet of row can be found.

WHEAT — If you have wheat up to stand, begin checking for greenbugs and Russian wheat aphid. These aphids are capable of causing considerable stand loss this time of year.

ALFALFA PRODUCTION Fall is alfalfa planting time.

Anyone considering planting alfalfa needs to call or come by the Extension Office to obtain a copy of "Summary Results and Variety Descriptions' taken from an Oklahoma publication. There were five varieties that

consistantly out performed other varieties planted in Oklahoma trials: Advantage, Cimarron, Perry, Pioneer 555, and WL 320. Farmers are cautioned against planting all their acreage to Pioneer 555 or Perry since they are susceptible to Phytophthora root rot and anthracnose. Both of these diseases are prevalent in the Panhandle.

Cimarron appears to be a very good variety performing well in tests in Oklahoma, Bushland and Brownfield. Two other varieties that have performed well at **Bushland and Brownfield are WL** 318 and WL 312. W1 320 was not included in these tests.

It is generally good advice for an alfalfa producer to plant more than one high yielding, multi-pest resistant varieties side by side in his forage production fields. Planting only one variety usually makes hay production more vulnerable than necessary. Hopefully, different varieties will compliment each other to reduce the boom and bust cycles caused by insects, diseases and weather

CATTLE GRADING SCHOOL Talking and understanding the language of beef cattle grades is vital to good communications between cattlemen and buyers. That's why the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is conducting a Beef Cattle Grading School at Texas A&M University Sept.

The school is designed to teach common terminology and specifications of feeder and slaughter cattle and beef carcass grades. The school will begin at 9 a.m.

on Sept. 8 at Pearce Pavilion on the Texas A&M west campus in College Station. Participants in the school will

have an opportunity to take part in several grading exercises of feeder and slaughter cattle. They will also evaluate beef carcasses. In addition to discussions on feeder and slaughter cattle grad-

ing and carcass evaluation, topics will deal with selecting replacement heifers, preparing cattle for market, a review of commingled feeder-stocker sales, and the beef cattle market Cooperating with the Exten-

sion Service in conducting the school are Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science and Department of Agricultural Economics and the South Central Texas Beef Herd Improvement

Pork producers have an opportunity to vote in a special referendum Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7-8, as authorized by the

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Pork Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act of

Purpose of the referendum is to determine the continuance of the 100 percent checkoff program that provides funds for pork research and promotion to enhance the pork industry.

The checkoff is at the rate of 25 cents per \$100 on all hogs and pigs as well as on all imported hogs and pork products.

Referendum voting will be conducted in the Gray County Extension Office, located in the Courthouse Annex east of Pampa on Hwy. 60, during normal business hours on the two dates.

All pork producers who produced and owned porcine animals in the United States for sale in commerce and who are subject to assessment during the representative time period of Nov. 1, 1986 through Sept. 6, 1988 are eligible to vote.

Importers who imported porcine animals, pork or pork products during the representative time period are also eligible to

Also eligible are 4-H, FFA and other youth who owned porcine animals and are subject to assessment during the representative time period

The Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation Service will count ballots, determine the eligibility of challenged voters and ballots, and report the referendum results.

All eligible pork producers are encouraged to vote Wednesday and Thursday in the County Extension Office in the Courthouse

Repairs

pective, the 1988 acreage was up by about 8 percent from the pre-

Pork referendum set Sept. 7-8 Pork producers have an opportunity to vote in a special referendum Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7-8, as authorized by the Pork Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act of

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"You can be depressed and go

out and sit down and watch them

and forget all about what you

were worried about when you

went out there," Mrs. Hill says.

as children. They love to untie

shees and play on their slides and

Pygmy goats are mischievous

ygmy goats make pets

FLETCHER, Okla. (AP) -Pygmy goats are just a bunch of little kids at heart.

That's what Laudell Hill of rural Fletcher discovered when her husband, LaRue, bought her a pair three years ago.

'My husband kept asking me what I wanted for a Christmas present, and I kept saying I didn't know, and he said, 'You're going to be sorry,' and got me these pygmy goats," Mrs. Hill says.

Mrs. Hill was very surprised, but she wasn't sorry at all. 'We enjoy watching animals My husband should have been

curator of a zoo. He'd collect everything if he could," she says. Their six children and eight grandchildren, who come in to visit from New Mexico, Arizona.

Illinois, Texas and Europe, also

find the goats fascinating to

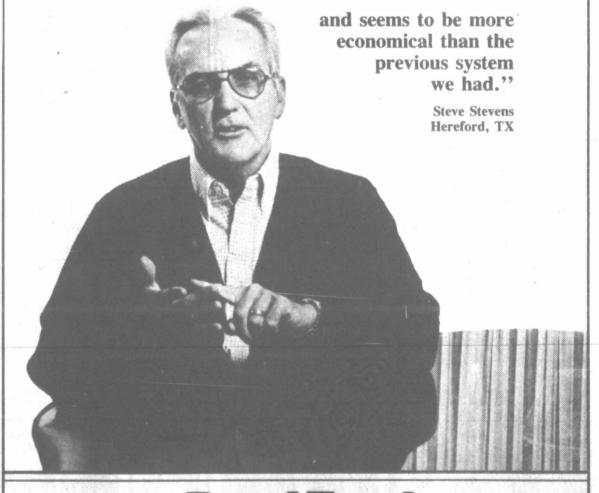
teeter-totters. When Mrs. Hill put out grain for them at the top of the slide, one little goat made five or six dashes up the incline until he finally got up enough momentum

to reach the food.

Once there, he played "King of the Hill" and nudged away a would-be diner who tried to horn in on his meal.

The goats are not only fun but profitable, too. Registered with the American Goat Association and the National Pygmy Association, they sell for \$75 each.

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ourt refuses to stay fines for city of Yonkers

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to halt mounting daily fines against the city of Yonkers for blocking a federal housing desegregation plan, a decision the mayor says could cause Yorkers "to plummet to bankruptcy."

But in a ruling issued late last week, the court temporarily spared the four city councilmen who oppose the plan from going to

jail until they have time to ask formally that their cases be fully reviewed, U.S. Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said.

The justices stayed a lower court ruling that had upheld contempt citations against the four councilmen, who had faced a resumption of \$500-a-day fines and the start of jail terms this weekend

The city's fines for failing to

comply with the desegregation additional one-week stay. It also order were put on hold Friday. pending the Supreme Court's ruling. The fines will now resume against the city, Yonkers Mayor

Nicholas Wasicsko said. The fines started Aug. 2 at \$100 and doubled daily. The city had paid \$12,700 before receiving its first stay from an appeals court, which upheld the contempt finding last Friday but granted an

capped the city's fines at \$1 million a day.

House said the entire court considered the applications from the councilmen and the city, and "the application so far as the city of Yonkers is concerned has been

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan filed a 12page dissent, arguing that all

stays be denied, she said. "As the city repeatedly points

out in its application, 'Yonkers is relatively unique in that most of the governmental power in the city is centralized in the legislative branch.' For this reason the city IS the council," Marshall

The ruling surprised Wasicsko, who favors compliance with the desegregation order.

treasury of the city is going to be exposed and the taxpayers of the

city are going to feel the burden. "One thing it denies is the political martyrdom of the councilmen. They were slated to go to jail on Sunday. Their personal fines have ceased. But the city is

going to plummet to bankruptcy. "So their onus is their duty to the city," he added.

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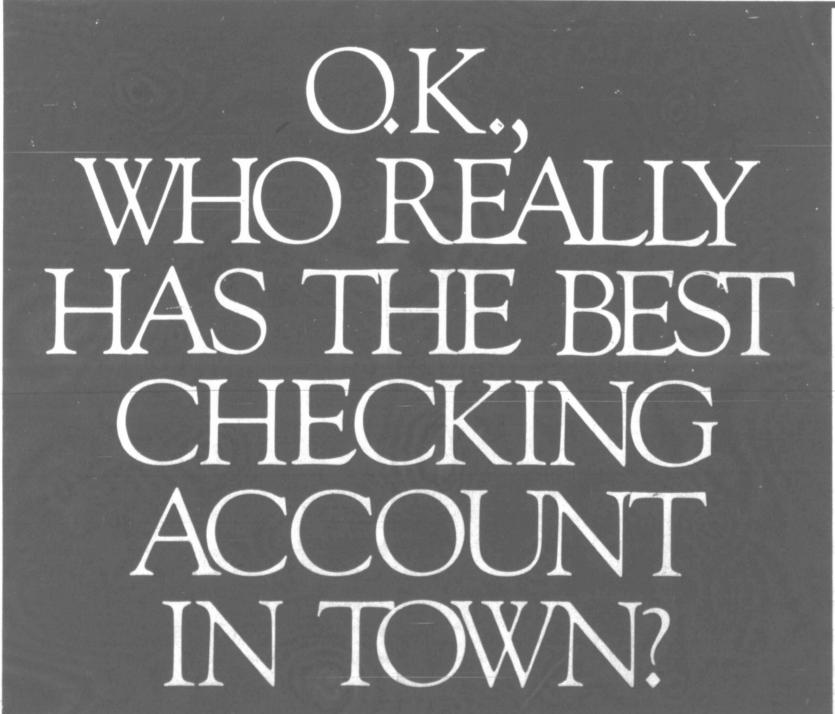
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Beat Mother Nature by freezing before first frost

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

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You can beat Mother Nature to the freezing game this fall by freezing some of the vegetables still in your garden before frost damages them.

Peppers, onions and tomatoes may be salvaged if only touched by frost, but their quality will be better if you process them before the tender plant tissues are frozen, advises Marilyn Haggard, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service

Peppers and onions are easy to process because they don't have to be blanched. They can be frozen in this simple manner: Wash peppers and remove the membrane and seeds, then dice or slice as you would if preparing them for casseroles or soup.

Freeze in a single layer on a baking sheet.

When frozen solid, place in moisture- and vapor-resistant packaging such as freezer bags, rigid containers or glass jars with airtight seals. Onions are best stored in glass containers because their odor transfers easily to other foods in the freezer.

Haggard says Anaheim peppers can be frozen for later use if the skin is removed. Do this by

blistering over a gas flame, roasting in a very hot oven or heating in a small amount of oil in a very hot skillet. Then remove stems and seeds along with the

Flatten each pepper to remove air and place in moisture- and vapor-resistant packaging. Wax paper, freezer paper or plastic wrap placed between peppers before freezing will make them easier to handle when thawing.

Freezing ripe tomatoes requires little work. In our house we wash and dry them and slip them into freezer bags. They keep for many months and are fine for stewing and for spaghetti sauce. When ready to use, dip them into frozen for later use hot water to make it easier to peel the skins

When the first killing frost approaches, and you still have green tomatoes on the vine, test them for maturity. Haggard

Cut a couple of tomatoes that you aren't certain will ripen. If the knife cuts through the seeds, the tomato is not mature and will not ripen. Use these tomatoes for relish or green tomato pickles. ■ If the seeds move away from the knife and are not cut, the tomato

will mature and will ripen in-

doors. The mature tomatoes can

EARLY LEAF DROP

Early leaf fall in the hot days of late summer or early autumn may be a sign that your trees are very thirsty. Shedding leaves is nature's way of conserving moisture within the tree. Water deeply to correct the situation.

You should use sprinklers, soil soakers and root feeders attached to hoses. These devices can distribute water over a relatively wide area. Make sure the water has penetrated to the roots.

Surface sprinkling for a few minutes with the garden hose is pretty much a waste of time. To penetrate sun-baked arid ground,

soaking for hours or even several days may be required.

Most deciduous trees have tremendous thirst during the growing season, soaking up to 3 to barrels of water daily. A fairsized white oak may drink 150 barrels of water on a summer day. Evergreens need much less.

An effective way to make sure your favorite backyard tree is getting enough moisture from the soil is to feed it with a tree food high in nitrogen. The nutrients help the tree grow more extensive root systems. This enables them to draw moisture from a

be made into tomato sauce, or

By DAN CALDERON **Associated Press Writer**

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) -The platoon sergeant tells the enlisted soldiers that their lieutenant has ordered them to complete an assignment. A private clears his throat to ask a simple

The private is not condemned to spend the rest of the day cleaning the grounds. Instead, the sergeant either explains the purpose of the exercise or the lieutenant will volunteer an answer.

This scenario may not fit the military image where subordinates have traditionally been told when, and what, to think. But many of the 2.1 million active duty personnel in today's armed forces believe the new military, while still rich in tradition, is a far cry from some of its predeces-

During the 1970s, the military went through a period generally referred to as the "Hollow Army." The unpopularity fo the Vietnam War, rampant drug abuse and unchecked insubordination created a service that was out of control.

"It's no secret we had cases of damn near open rebellion within units," siad Army Col. Bob Fiero, 49, corps operations officer at Fort Hood.

Fiero, who has served in the Army for nearly 28 years, recalled how drug abuse and undisciplined soldiers created havoc for the officers trying to train them.

"We had cases where officers and NCO's (non-commissioned officers) were afraid to go into the barracks at night. They were literally afraid to," Fiero said. We had cases in Germany where they were actually walk-

ing with armed guards around." An evolution apparently began to take place with a changing of the guard when the nation went from a drafted military to an all-

boast of having one of the besttrained, well-disciplined and best-educated soldiers ever.

From 1968 to 1978, recruiters had little success increasing the ranks of high school graduates. The percentage of recruits with diplomas rose only 3 percent -

from 74 percent to 77 percent. As of June 10, 92 percent of the military's new recruits were high school graduates.

'The real target now is all high school grads," said Command Sgt. Maj. Sammy Wise, commandant of the III Corps NCO

In addition to the high percentage of high school graduates, Defense Department records indicate many of them are pursuing a continuing education, either through local junior colleges or correspondence courses.

'Soldiers are a lot smarter today. By virtue of that, they don't wait around to be told," said Command Sgt. Maj. Robert R. Poole. "They want to lead from the front."

Poole, 47, and Wise, 45, have attained the second highest rank of any non-commissioned Army officer. Only the sergeant major of the Army ranks higher.

"There was an old saying: 'If you couldn't make it at anything else, we'd put you in the infantry or make a cook out of you,' "Wise

"Well, the requirements now to be in the infantry with all the advanced weapons systems and the computers and lasers and all this kind of stuff ... you've got to have lots of experience.'

And with at experience comes a greater curiosity on the part of the enlisted soldier, who may question the purpose of specific orders and make recommendations, Wise said.

"We stifled a lot of their (the soldier's) initiative and innovative ideas based on the system: 'Hey look, we'll tell you when we want you to make a good recom-

mendation,' "Wise said.

Poole, who is the chief adviser on enlisted affairs to Fort Hood's commanding officer, said a few officers still believe privates are better seen than heard.

"I feel that (the enlisted personnel) has the right to know why they have to do something," he said. "You still have some old ones around that haven't gone away yet who get kind of hyper about that.'

Part of the change in attitude is evident in the training of new

'We do stress to them (officers) that we have a highly-motivated, intelligent force that wants to know 'why?' "said Col. Ken Teel, commander of The School Brigade at the Army Infantry Training Center at Fort Benning, Ga., where lieutenants and captains receive leadership training.

The curriculum for officers used to focus on lectures, with little time devoted to practice in the field. But in current training, half of the 600 hours lieutenants spend in their 16-week course is made up of field time, said Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson, chief instructor of

the basic course for lieutenants. Instructors say they were taught in auditoriums filled with about 200 officers, with students offering little or no feedback. The classes they instruct have been whittled down to small groups of about 20, and the emphasis is placed on student participation.

With more better-educated people wanting to make a career out of the military, their schools have become even more selective in who they accept.

Capt. Vic Bird is a product of the new military, a 29-year-old tank company commander who hopes to stay in the Army for at least 20 years, "30 if the Army will have me," he said.

But even though he graduated from West Point just seven years ago, Bird says the new officers coming in today are better than his cadet class.

'I'm not sure I could get into West Point right now. I really wonder, because the people applying for that position are increasing, the standards are going up - it makes me glad I got in when I did."

Change has come rapidly in the last 10 years, but perhaps no indicator points to a heightened sense of discipline better than the dramatic decrease in drug use among military personnel.

In 1982, the Department of Defense recorded 45,051 cases of non-judicial punishment and 6.202 court martials for drug-

imately 24,854 cases of nonjudicial punishment and 2,740 court martials were recorded.

"If you get a DWI, nine times out of ten you're out of the Army, and the same thing goes for a positive urinalysis," said First Sgt. Larry Alford, 38, a 16-year veteran.

Officers say mandatory drug testing and the military's hardline stand on its drug policy are responsible for the lower numbers. Officers are rarely granted a second chance, but an enlisted soldier who tests positive for drugs may get one, usually on the condition that he undergo drug counseling, Alford said-

'The reason we're enforcing the justice is that we've got a professional image to maintain, because let's face it, our job is to defend the United States.'

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iocai, state,

volunteer force. Today, officers Temple school gains recognition in report

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When fifth grade students at Meridith Magnet Elementary School in Temple were ready to read Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island, a classroom was transformed into a deck of a pirate ship with broken barrels, skull and crossbones and gold

"We don't stop with textbooks and worksheets," principal Bonnie Martin said.

The humble school and its bold methods were noted in a report issued last week by Education Secretary William J. Bennett.

In it, he summarizes his views on what should be taught to the 32 million youngsters enrolled in kindergarten through the eighth grade in 81,000 elementary and junior high schools.

"Whether the book is Charlotte's Web, Misty of Chincoteague or Robin Hood, the teachers at this school bring an enthusiasm to their classrooms that makes children savor the experience of reading good literature," the report said.

"In fact, Meridith teaches its 540 third, fourth and fifth-graders to love learning," it adds.

Bordered on three sides by

housing projects and on a fourth by a pasture where cattle often stray, the Meridith Magnet Elementary School inspires a love of learning among its students, say federal educators who singled out the Temple school for

its invigorating curriculum. "We try to bring education alive for children," Martin said. 'We make children excited about learning. This is a go-getter school.'

In singling out Meridith, the report notes that while the school is In one of Temple's poorest neighborhoods, it has become an oasis where students from all backgrounds, including some from the vealthiest neighborhoods in the district, find a sound and chalenging curriculum.

The report said the student body is a mix of white, black and

Hispanic children, and that four out of 10 come from disadvantaged homes.

Yet 97 percent of the fifthgraders showed they had mastered necessary reading skills in a recent statewide test. The average score among all Texas schools was 18 percentile points

"Meridith Elementary stands as an example to the country of what Texans can do when they put their minds to it. They have a right to be proud and we're proud of them," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said.

Every school day begins with a silent period, so students can read from a book of their choice, the report said. Students carry the book with them throughout the day in case they have a spare

moment to read. The hallways and classroom walls are covered with displays of their art and writing, "reminding everyone that good work brings with it a sense of accomplishment."

Each spring, the school sponsors a host of science activities as part of its Super Science Spree, including visits by the local television weatherman, a spider expert, a bee keeper, veterinarians, doctors, dentists.

"They tell the class how science relates to the real world, how it will relate to the careers they'll choose later," Martin said.

The students, whose first day back was Thursday, are now in the midst of celebrating the Summer Olympics.

There will be a parade of flags, a reading marathon "to continue the flame of reading," and each morning will be a reading alert and everyone — even custodians and cafeteria workers - has to put down what they're doing and read for 10 or 15 minutes, Martin

Meridith also is one of 287 elementary and junior high schools nationwide, including 13 others in Texas, to be honored by the Department of Education at a White House ceremony Sept. 15,

"They're a pretty good group of people, said Dallas Police Sgt. Ray Beaudreault, in charge of a tactical squad at the AMC Prestonwood 5 Theater in far North Dallas, where the show opened Wednesday

"They had opposing viewpoints," he said. 'It's just democracy in action.

The Christian protestors were met by a smaller group of demonstrators protesting them.

A beefed-up private security force helped Beaudreault and nine other Dallas police officers make sure nothing got out of hand. Police reported no incidents.

The vast majority of the protesters, including



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Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

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| | Sue Greenw | ne | и | и | ı | | | | | 669-6580 |
| | Pam Doods | | | | | | | | | |
| | Jim Word . | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | C.L. Farmer | | | | | | | | | 669-755 |
| | Norma Hins | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

dred people from Christ for the Nations church, located in the Dallas neighborhood of Oak

Russ Houck, a talk show host on an area Christian radio station. said: "It (the protest) allowed people to stand up for him (Jesus). It

going to take it any-Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings The movie opened last month in Austin and Houston, where it was

Cliff, were opposed to

allowed the people who

produced this kind of

trash to realize we're not

the film.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

also met with protests.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317. OPEN Door Alcoholics Anony-

us and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

DEFENSIVE Driving Course for only \$20 every Tuesday and Thursday 6-10 p.m. Approved for ticket dismissal and insurance discount. Bowman Driving School, Pampa Mall, 669-3871.

5 Special Notices

CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990

10 Lost and Found

LOST white mini female Poodle in 2700 Navajo area. Kids pet 665-6191

11 Financial

INVESTOR wanted. 13% return on \$33,000 investment, secured by real estate. Short term. In terest can be paid monthly. Call Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

13 Business Opportunities

LOUNGE, fully equipped, extra nice. Interested responsible parties only. 859 W. Foster, 669-9961. Monthly \$175.

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds

Slenderquest Passive Exercisers, Call for FREE color cata

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS

We remove any and all odors, auto, home, offire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Lables. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911,

David Hunter Real Estate

Deloma Inc. 9-6854

420 W. Francis

..... 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Mardella Hunter GRI . . Broker

14 Business Services

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498 Mc-A-Doodles.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

> IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE

665-8894 **RENT To RENT**

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665 RENT To OWN WE have Rental Furniture and

nson Home Furnishings W. Francis 665-3361 14q Ditching 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid

well Construction. 669-6347 cabinets, old cabinets refaced Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil ings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669 9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roof ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

LAND Construction. Cabinets ockcases, paneling, painting of the control of the roofing, additi Land, 665-6968.

R&M Builders, all types home repairs, remodeling. Interior, exterior. Local references. Ran McClelland, 665-7163, 665

CERAMIC Tile work. New, re grout or patchwork. Keith Taylor, 665-0328 after 5:30.

HOME improvements, Services Unlimited. Free estimates, loc al references. Ray Hunter, 665-

NU-WAY Cleaning Service.

14e Carpet Service

Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free esti-

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777 Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operhauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work, 665-4307.

TOP of Texas Handy Man Lawns mowed, hauling, paint ing, carpenter, cement, roofing, etc. 665-6844.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 383-2424.

14m Lawnmower Service

AMPA Lawnmower Repair Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers

Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Elec-tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

A&J Services, 665-2816, 229 Canadian. Jimmy Freudenrich Lawnmower repair. Used lawn

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING Office

30 years Painting Pampa 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

THE TIME TO BUY A **NEW HOME**

DON'T MAKE AN OFFER UNLESS YOU MEAN IT This owner says sell. Outside city limits. 2 bedroom, large barn or storage facility. New exterior and interior paint. Approximately one and one half acres. MLS 679.

SUPER TERMS SUPER TERMS

Add to the appeal of this comfortable and remarkably maintained 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, beautiful carpet throughout, corner woodburning fireplace, beamed ceiling in living room. Floored attic above 2 car garage. All draperies and Mini blinds will convey. ONLY 18 YEARS LEFT ON LOAN. SMALL EQUITY. Call our office for an appointment to see MIS 704 appointment to see. MLS 794

BUY YOUR LOT In beautiful Walnut Creek now and build your dream home later. Beautiful one acre lot. PRICE IS RIGHT. MLS 666L.

PRICE REDUCED Owner is relocating. 3 bedroom brick, isolated Master bedroom, 2 full baths, living room plus den-kitchen com-bination. Woodburning fireplace. Sunroom added re-cently. Central heat and air. Excellent location. OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER. MLS 729.

PRICE REDUCED

Large two story stucco. Beautiful new carpet throughout. New kitchen cabinets upstairs and downstairs. New fixtures in downstairs bath. Still needs some work done. Excellent family home. MLS 665 TWO BEDROOM CUTIE Darling starter home. Completely remodeled with lots of pretty panelling. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. New siding, storm windows. All window treatments will convey. Finished carport. Low taxes. YOU CAN'T RE-SIST THE PRICE. MLS 615.

QUALITY HOME 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, carpet almost four years old. New roof in 1985. Central heat and air. Lots of extras. Very livable home in an excellent location. MLS 841.

LOOK AT THIS ONE Before you decide. Older custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1% baths, central heat and air. Panelled den, built in bookcase near woodburning fireplace. 4 Ft. Waines Coating. Covered patio. Large lot. Needs updating. Wonderfully built home. Owner wishes to sell and settle an estate. MLS 631.

First Landmark

Realtors 665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

14n Painting

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining mud work. James Bolin, 665 2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

WANTED Avon representatives part or full time. Start selling now for Christmas. Starter fee paid for short time only. Call 665-5854 or 665-9646. EXTERIOR, interior painting Acoustical ceilings, roofing, all kinds. Reasonable. 665-6298. WANTED secretary/reception ist full time individual with good communication skills, must be well organized, self starter and

view.

appointment

Pampa, Tx.

drivers license and insurance Apply in person at Dominos Piz-za, 1423 N. Hobart.

er 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

hands also. Call 316-624

RN needed to work part-time at

VIDEO CLERK

Mature, responsible person, for

24 hours average a week. Phone

located both in Amarillo and

more information contact Carl

Ault or Phyllis Clark, 806-358

MATURE individual for very

responsible job. Clerical and

LOCAL C.P.A. firm has im-

mediate opening for permanent part time bookkeeper/recep

tionist. Qualifications and

duties: payroll tax and sales tax

reports, bank reconciliations coding bank statements, com

puter entry, typing 60 words per minute, ten key by touch. Please bring resume to 707 N. Hobart.

PART time cashier needed at

Apply between 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

items. Great year around de-monstrator and hostess prog-ram. No investment, delivering, collecting. Car and phone neces-sary. Call free, 1-800-992-1072.

Gulf Station, 613 W. Brown

self service station, weekends.

ales. Send resume to Box 1920,

4840, 669-2215.

14o Paper Hanging PAPERHANGING and remov-

al. Professional quality. 25 year experience. References. 669-2991.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED lawns to care for Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

WILL mow yards, edge, weed eat. Reasonable. 669-7810, 669-YARD work, flower beds, trim

trees, haul trash, clean and fix air conditioners, 665-7530.

LAWN mowing, yard, alley cleanup, lawn aerification. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks.

14s Plumbing & Heating **BULLARD SERVICE CO.** Plumbing Maintenance and

Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603 **Builders Plumbing Supply**

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning**

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669 14t Radio and Television

Borger Highway 665-4392

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstery. Good fabric selection. Bob Jewell, 669-9221. 15 Instruction

NEED house cleaning work

references. Live at 1424 N. Rus

NEEDED: Cooks. Apply in person. Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Drivers and cooks needed. All shifts available. Must be 18 years of age, have own car and insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

ACCEPTING applications for heavy line mechanic for en-gines, transmissions and dif-

erentials on cars and pickups

Also a light duty mechanic.
Must be experienced in GM
Computer Systems and GM Products. Prefer dealership experi-

ence. Insurance program, 2 weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, guaranteed wage and

uniform program. Send resume Box 20, % Pampa News, P.O.

Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066

665-2779 days

933 Duncan MLS 556

1000 Charles MLS 728

1232 Darby MLS 731

324 N. Dwight MLS 577

1120 Williston MLS 698

713 N. Nelson MLS 746

FOR SALE IN MOBEETIE 60 ACRES

Part farm land and grass with lots of trees, 3

bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, large den, utility room, fireplace, large 2 car garage, 7x14

cement storm cellar, 3 good water wells, two

large barns, 15x30 hog farrowing house and 5

845-2971 evenings & weekends

927 Cinderella MLS 747

1708 Dogwood MLS 768

1943 Grape MLS 568

acre peach orchard.

Let us show you the town.

WARD CO.

665-6401 669-6413

Mike Ward Bkr.

112 W. Kingsmill

Put Number 1

to work for you.

have 9 years experience

21 Help Wanted

PIANO and organ lessons. Beginner and intermediate. Gos-pel music. Call 665-1579.

19 Situations 30 Sewing Machines WILL do babysitting in my home (Licensed). Balanced meals. Will furnish references. WE service all makes and mod-Messilla Park area. Call 806-669

els of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383 CHILD Care in my home. Liscensed. Call Bettye Gallagher 665-1203.

50 Building Supplies 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools FRANKS 658 Tri-scope on 4 axle carrier with or without tools. Franks 33 double drum with 10x13 pole on 1975 Mack. Card-well B-150, 96 foot derrick on 5 axle carrier. 1975 F-700 45 bar-rell fiberglass tank water truck rell fiberglass tank water truck

with 2 inch Viking pump. Call 316-793-5681 1987 Cat 416 loader backhoe. Assume note. Will consider trade for older backhoe. 669-

54 Farm Equipment RIDING lawn tractor. 16 horse-power. Montgomery Ward. 42 inch mower blade, 5 speed, reverse, like new. New \$2,600. Now \$1,700. Call BILL M. DERR. 665-6544 Business. Must sell. 665-6433.

57 Good Things To Eat 21 Help Wanted

VARIETY of fresh vegetables Dale Robinson, ½ mile north Highway 70 Clarendon. 874-5069 NEEDED: Delivery people Can earn up to \$7 an hour. Must be 18 or older. Must have valid

APPLES FOR SALE

Gething Ranch, 669-3925. HALL trees, planter stands, skateboards, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Wat-HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch

VARIETY of irrigated vegetables, blackeyes \$6. Green beans, okra, beets. 868-4441.

enjoy working with people. Non-smokers only need reply to Box 21 c/o Pampa News P.O. Draw-COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in s Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler CONSTRUCTION Superinten-

60 Household Goods

dent needed for church con-struction in Pampa. Start im-mediately. Call 501-636-4070 for details. EOE. 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown NOW Taking applications for operators. Pole and Derrick rigs. Top wages. Good benefits. References a MUST. Will help Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. with moving expenses. Taking applications for derrick and floor hands also. Call 316-624 Owner Boydine Bossay

JOHNSON HOME 1904. Ask for David or Kim. **FURNISHINGS** WAITRESS positions open. Apply 9 till 11 mornings. Ask for Glenna, Danny's Market. Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT To RENT Regional Eye Surgery Center. Pre-op, recovery some OR. \$15-\$20 an hour depending on experi-ence. Guarantee 16 hours per week. Call 665-0053 for inter-**RENT To OWN** We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings

801 W. Francis **SHOWCASE RENTALS**

Rent to own furnishings for your 665-7513 between the hours of 11 home. Rent by Phone a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. AMARILLO State Center has Free delivery. vacancies for full time service

BEDROOM suite, paid \$2400, wants \$1200. 665-8684. provider positions at group home for persons with mental retardation. These positions are

KING size waterbed, solid wood

surrounding areas. Salary and transportation allowance paid, housing and food provided while on duty. Couples prefered but all headboard with mirrors and glass shelves. \$200 or best offer MAPLE table, and 6 chairs, applicants are considered. For

large maple china cabinet. 2424 Cherokee. HOUSEFUL of furniture: Bedroom suites, china cabinets, re cliner, 2 antique twin beds rare 1920, antique dinette set, one twin bed, oriental rugs, built in stove, lamps, end tables, lots of odds and ends of furniture. 669-

AUTHORIZED Electrolux sales, service. Vaccums and shampoos. Servicing all models, bags. 669-9285. 2121 N. Wells.

FOR sale Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher, \$250. 665-6739.

69 Miscellaneous THE SUNSHINE FACTORY ALL NEW FREE KIT PROGRAM **Tandy Leather Dealer** Represent Merri-Mac's 100% guaranteed line of gifts, home decor, toys and Christmas Complete selection of leather

craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682. CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chin

Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got It! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213. CHILDERS Brothers Floor

Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be call 352-9563 Financing available DRIVING School of the South

west. Defensive driving course, 110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday. 1-Tuesday/Thursday p.m. See coupon in Sunday Pampa News.

WELLS Cargo enclosed trailer 6x12x6. Tandem axle. Excellent condition. 665-7990, 530 Reid. FOR Sale: Large down draft air conditioner with new pads. 1141 S. Finley. 665-7435.

RIDING lawn tractor. 16 horse-power. Montgomery Ward. 42 inch mower blade, 5 speed, re-verse, like new. New \$2,600. Now \$1,700. Call BILL M. DERR. 665-

6544 Business. Must sell. 665-6433. FOR sale electric treadmill.

FOR Sale. 357 Ruger Security six. \$200. Trailer \$75. 665-3825.

ASK BY NAME FOR

24 Years of Selling to Sell Again Marcum Chrysler-Dodge

665-6544

Schneider House Senior Citizen **Apartments**



Open and Leasing **Rental Dependent Upon Income**

120 S. Russell

665-0415 Pat Bolton-Manager

80 Pets and Supplies

69a Garage Sales

kins Products

sage.

Sunday.

665-7754.

GARAGE SALES

LIST With The Classified Ads

Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE Sale: Glassware

kitchen items, baby bed, crib, stroller, small childrens Fall,

Winter clothes, Gerber doll. 9 a.m.-? Wednesday-Sunday. Tyng and Starkweather.

CONSIGNMENT Sale: Labor

day only, hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Antiques, furniture, sports col-

lectibles, games, toys, new bed-room lamps, etc. Consignments welcome 25-. 1630 N. Sumner. Call John, 665-1991 or leave mes-

GARAGE Sale: 2209 Evergreen

9-5, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, clothes, some anti-

YARD Sale: 633 N. Zimmers. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

YARD Sale: Sunday only. 10-6,

matching sofa and chair, 2 sing-

le size waterbeds complete with bookcase headboard and pads, lots of boys clothes, cash only. 1330 E. Kingsmill.

GARAGE Sale. 315 E. Kings-mill. Pointer bird dog puppies, clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE, Sidewalk Sale,

Several tables and racks of sum-mer merchandise, 50°, \$1, \$2, \$3.

Jewelry ½ price, glassware, drapes, pillows, books, tapes,

pictures, lamps, all marked down, new material, 60' yard, boys, mens Levis, shirts, shoes, boots ½ off. Fall merchandise

30% off. Some furniture. Mon-

day only, 11 a.m.-? Consignment Shop, next door to Gift Box. 115 W. Kingsmill.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Avail

able Rock, Country, Contem-

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY

665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Band instrument repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox,

Service Center, 1124 S. Wilcox

KING Coronet. Model 603W. Used 9 months. Call 665-1188. 536

WHEELER EVANS FEED

PRAIRIE hay for sale, to be picked up behind baler. Small or

round bales, ½ mile west of

Mobeetie, south side of Highway

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

REGISTERED quarter horse

Palomino, will make good roping or barrel horse, 2 years old. \$600. 665-6730.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-

vice. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

CANINE and feline clipping and

grooming, also Summer clips. Royse Animal Hospital 665-3626.

TOY Poodle puppies for sale Excellent pedigrees. 665-1230.

AKC Shelties, can see both parents. \$160. Call 1-883-2461.

AKC Boxer puppies for sale. 669-

80 Pets and Supplies

Bulk oats \$9.50 per 100 Hen scratch \$9.50 per 100 We appreciate you! 665-5881

665-3168 after 5.

152. 806-845-3911.

77 Livestock

BACH trombone. Use months. Like new. 665-8949

75 Feeds and Seeds

ques, lots of everything.

year old male Dachshund. se trained, shots, well mannered, free. Good watch dog.

NEED a companion? Must give

away large registered blue Doberman. 665-5075. 3 part Poodle and part Schnauz-er puppies to give away. 2 female, 1 male. 665-9582.

AKC Registered Collie. 1 year old. Very gentle. 665-0547. AKC Chihuahua puppies. 665-

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewri-ters, and all other office

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished 669-6854 or 669-7885

week and up. **BARRINGTON APARTMENTS**

DOGWOOD Apartments. Furnished apartment for rent. Deposit required. Call 669-9817 or 669-9952.

EMERGENCY housing - Flour Daniels employees. 665-0285.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart-ments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult livments. 800 N. Nelson. ing. No pets. 665-1875. 97 Furnished House

SEPTEMBER special, 50% off on all used horns for sale. Hearn

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom mobile home. Carpet, concrete porches, fenced yard, driveway, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. 400 Ala-

1 bedroom house. Stove, re-frigerator furnished. \$100 per month, \$50 deposit. Furnished \$185

Trailer space for rent. \$75 a month. 274-4890 in Borger.

3 bedroom in White Deer, fenced

across from 99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

Mini and Maxi Top O Texas Quick Lube Borger Highway 865-0950

665-0079, 665-0546 **CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE**

Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-

FURNISHED office space for lease. Call 669-7274 or 665-1841.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

1117 E. Darby, 3 bedroom, attached garage, storage building, fenced. \$25,500. 665-2150.

PRICED for quick sale 3 bedroom brick, 1% baths, new carpet, paint, central heat, air, free standing fireplace, built-in appliances, 2 car garage 665-0207, 1009 Kiowa.



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ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-ROOMS for gentleman, showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster \$35

Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult

Pampa. Evenings.

BUNDY II Alto Saxophone. Call

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, small den or extra bedroom. Washer dryer. \$450 month, \$450 deposit.

bedroom house, water paid. \$100 dpeosit, 669-2036.

S&J Feeds, complete line of 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished Fenced backyard. \$250 a month

ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913. \$100 deposit. CUSTOM Baling. Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or

Shed Realty, 665-3761.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

CONCRETE STORAGES

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes

24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

102 Business Rental Prop.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster Off street emloyee parking. See John or Ted

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, new carpet, central heat and air. Very good condition. 669-6854, 665-2903.

COLDMGIL

2 bedroom, \$250 month. 2 bed-

Rob 1221 117

larg age 420 are woo port pine 655. 209 batt doul tra Rea



SEASON IS HERE!

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad The Pampa News Classifieds 403 W. Atchison

122 Motorcycles

HONDA MR 250 EL Senora. \$300

or trade for air compressor. 669-

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON

Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors

301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.

1984 Champion 18 foot, 4 inch. 175 horsepower Johnson. Call 669-1734 after 6 p.m.



SEASON IS HERE!

103 Homes For Sale

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chshund. well man-rich dog.

Must give red blue

Schnauz-

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3 bed-

gs

JPPLY -3353 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Central air and heat. 848-2235.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

BY owner 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, carpet throughout, corner lot, nice flower garden, Austin school district. 665-2216 or 665-6360 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday.

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117 S. Wells neat 2 bedroom, large utility room, carport, garage \$22,500. MLS 719.
420 Pitts, 3 bedroom, two living areas, large storage room, woodburning fireplace, RV carport, well landscaped, knotty pine in kitchen, den area. MLS 655.

655.
209 Tignor, 3 bedroom brick, 2
baths, good living arrangement,
double garage, storm cellar, extra workshop. MLS 795. Shed
Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.



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655.

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103 Homes For Sale

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104 Lots

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104a Acreage

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654T
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Alanreed, spacious 3 bedroom grass, and 2 water wells, \$32,000. Alanreed, spacious 3 bedroom, 14 baths, modular home located on 2 city blocks. Excellent condition. Central heat, air with heat pump. Water well. 5 car garage, 2 cellars, workshop, storage building and out buildings. Will take nice home in swap here in Pampa. MLS 634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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surface and possibly ½ of minerals. Make offer/inquiry in writing to 901 S. Polk, Amarillo, Tx.
79101, Attention: Stan Scarth.

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FOR sale or trade approximate ly 200 foot, Highway 60. 808 W. Brown. \$35,000 owner will fi-nance. Dale Greenhouse, 665-0931, 665-8161.

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HOUSE for sale. To be moved Call 665-5081 after 6 p.m.

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4 bedrooms with an isolated master. Neutral colors and

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Utility room & double garage. Covered patio.

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SANDLEWOOD

Neat 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Covered patio, gas-grill. Utility room & garage. MLS 762.

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MIS 272

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1982 14x56 2 bedroom mobile home. 528 Roberta. 665-9428. 1978 8x35, 2 bedroom. Central heat and air, new carpet. \$3700. 665-1193.

FOR Sale. Utility trailer. \$350.

116 Trailers

1131 Finley.

120 Autos For Sale

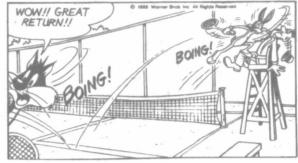
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new watchword as schools reopen Grassroots reform is

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the five years since a federal panel branded America's schools "mediocre," states have responded by raising teacher salaries and heaping layers of tests, rules and regulations on schools. But AP reporters in all 50 states now find reformers urging a new route to school improvement: more say from the teachers, and less from the state, on what happens in the classroom.

By LEE MITGANG **AP Education Writer**

After spending five years and billions of tax dollars raising classroom standards and teacher salaries, some states and school districts are turning to the teachers themselves to lead the next leg of the journey to better schools

But they warn this latest reform effort will take years to reap benefits

Most states, prodded by dozens of reports since a national commission in 1983 branded America's schools "mediocre," imposed layer upon layer of "topdown" reforms.

They raised teacher pay but also imposed stricter course guidelines and new competency tests for both teachers and students.

A 50-state survey by Associated Press reporters now finds a growing willingness among states and school districts to ease their regulatory grip on public schools and give teachers a more direct role in shaping curricula.

Reformers say teaching, even with fatter paychecks, has become less attractive because the new rules thwart initiative. And while students may be better testtakers, they add, reforms to date have not provided the critical thinking skills needed in a competitive world.

'Most of the reforms so far have been paper and headlines,' said Beverly L. Corelle, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

Getting beyond such surface reforms has been difficult in many schools, however, where teachers more involved in the de-

TORONTO (AP) — An advertis-

ing executive who succeeded in

getting his Russian wife and 1-

year-old son out of the Soviet Un-

ion was convicted Friday of

assaulting them nine days after

of assault causing bodily harm

against his wife and of common

Hachborn rendered his verdict

following a sensational trial that

involved tales of sex, greed and

Inwood, 44, of Toronto, main-

tained throughout the trial that

his wife, Tanya Sidorova, was a

money-worshiping "Russian

yuppie" who lured him into mar-

riage to get out of the Soviet Un-

ion. He said she fabricated a

story of the assault as a way to

Sidorova, 32, told of a vicious

beating in which she was pun-

ched, kicked, choked and thrown

barely conscious from her Toron-

to home. She said her son, Misha,

was also assaulted by a drunken

The trial attracted daily head-

At one point, women's groups

picketed the courthouse, alleging

battered women couldn't get a

fair shake in the justice system.

Inwood testified he and Sidor-

lines and drew crowds to the

end their marriage.

Kirby Inwood was found guilty

they arrived in Canada.

assault against the boy.

violence

Inwood.

courtroom

Provincial Judge

Judge convicts man who

got family out of Russia

impotent

educators refuse to acknowledge how bad off some students are.

"Very few schools look at the national picture and realize that only 15 percent (of high school students) can write a simple letter. And only a small percentage can locate the United States or the Atlantic Ocean on a map, or work with a simple bus timetable," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "So why should anyone change their ways and habits unless in their gut they feel the system isn't working?

Shanker and other reform leaders are now telling states that the path to better schools goes through the schoolhouse, not the statehouse - freeing teachers to try new lessons and ideas, and students to learn at their own pace instead of in lockstep with

Some districts are getting the message.

A dozen Arizona districts are experimenting with "outcomebased education," in which students scoring less than a "B" on assignments get extra time and tutoring to redo the work without getting a poor mark. Utah is spending \$1 million on a similar

"There are people who say kids need to fail," said Dave Briggs, principal of Alhambra High School in Phoenix. "I think that's garbage. We're here to teach you success.

program.

Rochester, N.Y., made headlines with a teacher contract raising top pay to \$70,000 from \$51,000. But more important than the lofty salaries, say both the school board and the teachers union, are "school-based planning teams" in which teachers and administrators will plan how to run their schools relatively free of school board interference.

A contract with similar provisions — and teacher salaries as high as \$64,000 — takes effect this fall in Dade County, Fla., which includes Miami, and administrators this summer report getting as many as eight applications for each opening

"The new thinking is getting

ova slept together the day they

met in Leningrad in 1986. But he questioned whether Misha was

his child, testifying he was often

Christmas 1986 and Misha was

born in September 1987. But the

Soviet government refused to let

Sidorova emigrate to Canada. claiming she was a security risk.

That began a yearlong cam-

paign by Inwood, during which he

spent thousands of dollars lob-

bying government officials in

both countries and pleaded in the

When Moscow relented, In-

"I felt like the white knight res-

wood said he was "deliriously

cuing the fairy princess," he said

at his trial. But the fairy tale

Sidorova painted a picture of

On the night Inwood was

arrested, she testified, he "beat

me like a wild animal, like a

ValuCare

is coming to

Coronado Hospital

in October

Inwood as an abusive, violent

man who threatened to kill her

turned into a horror story.

and Misha

beast.

press for her release.

The couple married soon after

cision-making in the school," said Pat Crawford, a spokeswoman for Pittsburgh's public schools where "instructional cabinets" of teachers and administrators can shape teaching techniques for individual stu-

Minnesota has given most students the right to attend any school districts they wish. Advanced high school students can even take courses at public colleges at the state's expense.

In Moses Lake, one of several Washington school districts being freed to tailor education programs with less bureaucratic interference, teacher lounges are suddenly alive with talk about

how to use this new freedom to help the district's low-income children who aren't achieving.

"We are experimenting. This is a search for solutions. We want to remove the shackles of bureaucracy and regulation that inhibit creativity and initiative in our schools," said Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington.

Arizona, one of the only states requiring students at all grade levels to pass standardized tests, is now excusing first-graders out of concern for the pressure the tests put on young children.

"It's gratifying. I think some political leaders now realize school reform is more complicated than they thought. They are straightforward enough to say, well, let's take the other road," said Theodore Sizer, head of Brown University's education department and a guiding force behind the reform wave.

Since his widely acclaimed book Horace's Compromise was published in 1984. Sizer has pressed school authorities to free teachers from blackboard lectures, dull texts and multiplechoice tests, to function instead as coaches training students to think independently.

Five states - Arkansas, Delaware, Illinois, New Mexico and Rhode Island - have said they will free at least 10 schools this year to try Sizer's philosophies.

But some fear the odds remain stacked against fundamental change

"In spite of the few examples here and there, I do not see anything like the will and creativity to achieve radical restructuring," said Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching, which has produced several widely acclaimed reform documents.

He and others are especially concerned that reform has created few meaningful programs for the most troubled students, those at risk of dropping out because of poverty, pregnancy or parental neglect.

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