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Texas comes in last on per capita funding, Page 3

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Soviets

Spacecraft commander admits he made mistake, Page 8

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SEPTEMBER 9, 1988

FRIDAY



Don't forget — Sunday is 'Grandparents' Day'

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

It may not be officially inscribed on most calendars yet, but Sunday, Sept. 11, is Grandparents' Day.

The holiday, in honor of grandparents everywhere, is new enough that nothing about it appears in any of the half-dozen or so different encyclopedias in Lovett Memorial Library.

"A lot of people don't know it's Grandparents Day Sunday," said a store clerk at Julie's Hallmark in Pampa Mall.

Nevertheless, greeting cards for grandma, grandpa, both grandparents and even great-grandfolks are available. Selection may not be what it was earlier in the month, however.

"We've had quite a few people asking for them," said a clerk at Kingsmill Hallmark.

Labor Day ushered in the fall and winter holiday season, with more special days to come. For instance, after Grandparents' Day, what is the next holiday?

Final accreditation plans readied by Pampa police

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Final preparations are being made today by the Pampa Police Department as they prepare for the last stages of national accreditation, set to begin Saturday.

An accreditation team made up of three police chiefs from around the nation will arrive in Pampa tomorrow to begin a six day on-site inspection of the department and its policies and procedures.

"It's like anything else, we are going through the last minute thing of saying, 'now is this what they want?'" said Chief Robert Eberz of his department's attitude.

"There hasn't been one agency I've heard of that has been approved that hasn't needed to adjust something. My concern is that there might be something we couldn't fix by November. In that case it would be February before

Halloween? Nope. There's Bosses' Day, Oct. 14, and Sweetest Day, on Saturday, Oct. 15, a day to honor the sweetest person in your life. It sounds an awful lot like St. Valentine's Day.

Even the in-laws are getting in on the act. Mother-in-Law's Day is Sunday, Oct. 23. And if certain Pampans have their way, we'll be celebrating Son-in-Law's Day on the third Sunday of August, the only month in the year which is currently holiday-free.

Joe B. and Pat Griffin and Betty and Brad Bradford are proving that, contrary to some muttered accusations, not all holidays are started by the greeting card companies to generate more business. They have celebrated Son-in-Law's Day for five years now.

Of course, then there'll have to be a Father-in-Law's Day and a Daughter-in-Law's Day. A Children's Day is already in the works. Perhaps the ultimate holiday would be the Day for Anyone Not Covered by Any Other Holiday. That would just about take care of everybody.

we could get accredited," he said.

The chief said the three inspectors would have free reign to look into every aspect of police work in Pampa. He said they would be checking for compliance with over 800 national accreditation standards.

"They will check to see that we're following each standard. Then they'll look at our policy toward that standard and our compliance of the policy," Eberz said.

He said that the final stage of accreditation would be "cops talking to cops, so there's no way we could tap dance out of anything. If we are pulling their leg, they'll know it."

Eberz and Deputy Chief Ken Hall were quick to praise the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, city staff and City Commission for their cooperation in

See POLICE, Page 2

Vietnamese airliner crash kills 75

By MOLLY YONG
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A Vietnamese jetliner trying to land during a heavy storm crashed and exploded in a rice field near Bangkok's airport today, killing 75 people and seriously injuring six, officials said.

The Soviet-made Tu-134 jet with 81 people aboard blew up after hitting the field about four miles short of Don Muang International Airport, said an air force spokesman, Sommot Sundaravej.

The plane crashed three minutes before it was scheduled to land, he said.

India's ambassador to Vietnam, Arun Patwardhan, 48, was killed along with his wife and son.

A Japanese diplomat also was on board, but there was no word on his fate.

Air Vietnam Flight 831, which left Vietnam's capital of Hanoi at 10 a.m. (10 p.m. CDT), is frequently taken by foreign diplomats and relief workers.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said no Americans were aboard the plane.

"I heard an explosion louder than lightning," said Orn Chuayklint, a villager who wit-

nessed the crash from his wooden house nearby. "It fell into the paddy field and a ball of fire rolled for a kilometer."

Somnot said the dead included both Vietnamese and citizens of other countries, but he did not have details.

There was no word on what caused the crash.

Both the cockpit and flight recorders were retrieved, said Maj. Gen. Sopol Savigamin, the regional police commander leading the rescue effort. The cockpit recorder contains the conversation between the crew and control tower and the other recorder contains flight data.

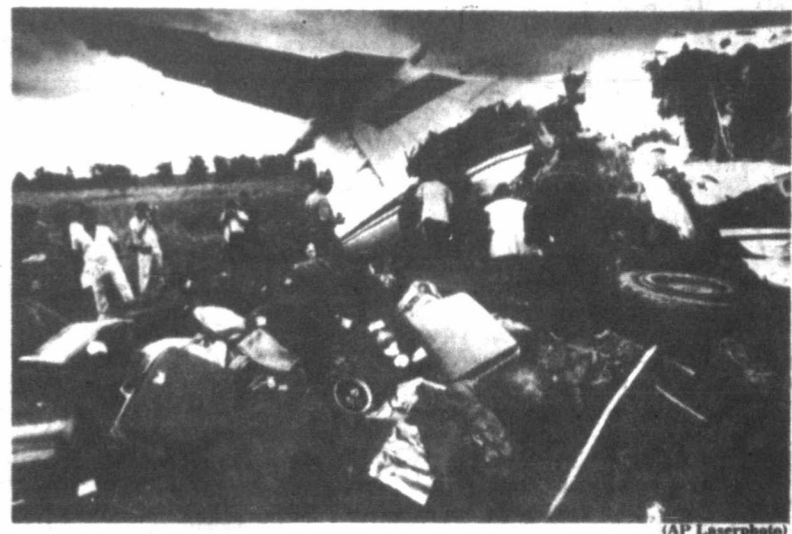
The pilot lost contact with the Bangkok control tower at 11:26 a.m., and the plane soon disappeared from radar screens,

'It fell into the paddy field and a ball of fire rolled for a kilometer.'

Group Capt. Charoon Peetong, director general of the Airports Authority of Thailand.

The plane crashed 11 minutes later.

Sopol said a total of 81 people, including six crew members, were aboard. He said workers re-



Fire officials go over strewn baggage from wreckage of Vietnamese airliner.

trieved 75 bodies.

Six people, including a boy and a girl, were taken to Bhumibol Hospital with serious injuries.

Rescue workers pumped dry the roadside pond where the cockpit and fuselage were lodged to retrieve bodies.

Hundreds of police and air force workers and volunteers hauled up bodies from the pond, wrapping them in the thin beige cloth used for corpses.

The third major piece of wreckage, the tail section with the airline's yellow star insignia, sat on the dirt road, muddied by rains. More debris was scattered over a rice field on the other side of the road.

The last major air crash in Thailand was Aug. 31, 1987, when a Thai Airways Boeing 737 crashed into the sea off the southern resort island of Phuket, killing all 83 people aboard.

Milner proposes economic development plan

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Saying that rural Texas needs "real solutions and not political rhetoric," Larry Milner unveiled his plan for economic redevelopment to a group of business leaders in Pampa Thursday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

"We've been spending the last several days around the area discussing ideas we want to introduce to Congress. We want to discuss these with you," Milner told the group.

He said that following World War II the United States had taken profits from the industrial base and used them to rebuild Japan, Germany and much of the



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Milner outlines his economic plan.

third world.

"As a kicker, we also said we would defend them. That was OK in the '50s and '60s. It began to catch up with us in the '70s and it has hurt us in the '80s," Milner said.

He said that with the exception of areas like Dallas and Denver the Midwest has seen rapid depopulation in recent years.

"The way to get back on track is jobs. Since 1980 there hasn't been a new industrial plant built in West Texas with the exception of Stanley Tools in Wichita Falls," Milner said.

He pointed out that the east and west coasts are booming because of technology and industry in those areas.

"Most corporations are going to the coasts or overseas. The best way to create jobs is to grow our own. What we've lacked is venture capital.

"I'm proposing that in each city (under 50,000 population) we start a Rural Redevelopment Corporation that's nonprofit, like the United Way. It would be financed through tax credits," Milner said.

He said the corporations would provide venture capital to solid proposals that would bring jobs to a city. The project could be managed without a lot of federal bureaucracy, Milner said, because there would be a natural set of checks and balances.

"Let's say 100 people send \$1,000 to the corporation in return for tax credits. That's \$100,000 seed money. Then you go to the bank and seek a 2-1 loan. That's \$300,000 working money.

"The board would screen these carefully. So would the banks. We should tie these into development centers at universities. Those would all be checks," Milner said.

While Milner was aware that "there are hundreds of whackos out there," he also said there were many good ideas that needed venture capital.

He said the Internal Revenue Service would also serve as a check to make sure all development plans were legal and above board.

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Bruce Barton asked how Milner's plan would be different from what the Small Business Administration already offers.

"They do the same thing as banks: they give you debt capital, not venture capital," Milner said.

He said his plan would supplement, not replace the SBA. Vested interest in a community's financial well-being is what Milner said would encourage giving to the Rural Development Corporations.

"This is not a loan or a gift. This is an investment that's taxable when the dividends start coming in. The corporation takes their portion of the profits and reinvests five or 10 years later," he said.

At that point, Milner said, federal tax credits could end because most of the Rural Development Corporations would be self-supporting.

"We can sell this to big cities that are overcrowded. They can't handle all the social problems all these people are creating. A lot of them are getting voted out of office because of it," he said.

Milner said suburbs of major cities would be excluded from the plan since the Census Bureau counts their population as part of a metropolitan area.

Milner, a Republican, is running against Democrat Bill Sar-

See MILNER, Page 2

Weather may be mixed blessing for Yellowstone firefighters

By LEN IWANSKI
Associated Press Writer

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—A chance of rain and snow raised firefighters' hopes in matchstick-dry Yellowstone National Park, but high winds threatened to spread fires that have charred 1.2 million acres and all but closed the tourist mecca.

"A lot of acreage could burn" over the weekend, David Freeland, a command staffer on a 221,800-acre fire, said Thursday as firefighters extinguished flareups near Old Faithful geyser in the oldest national park.

Residents of Cooke City and Silver Gate, Mont., just northeast of the park, who were among 150 townspeople evacuated Tuesday, were told to leave again Thursday night for fear of flareups in the 119,000-acre Storm Creek-Hellroaring fire.

"They knew when they came back in that this could happen," fire information officer Craig Flentie said in Cooke City. A fire along U.S. 212, the main road into town, forced authorities to close

the highway.

All but a small section of the 2.2 million-acre park was closed to visitors to ensure an open path for fire trucks and to protect tourists from roaring flames that have blackened 1.2 million acres in and around Yellowstone.

Elsewhere, near the eastern Utah town of Whiterocks, a 12,000-acre brushfire destroyed five homes and cabins and forced the evacuation of more than 20 families, officials said.

Fires also burned in Alaska, Idaho and Washington. Wildfires have blackened 3.65 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut, in what federal officials have called the worst fire season in 30 years.

President Reagan directed Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV to visit the western states this weekend and assess the situation, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. They were to leave for Yellowstone today.

Congress passed a bill Thursday clearing the way for Canada

to help battle wildfires with firefighters, aircraft and other equipment. Reagan was expected to sign the bill allowing the U.S. Forest Service to reimburse Canada for its help today, according to the office of Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo.

Canada has 35 planes ready

and available, said House Agriculture Committee staffers.

The weekend forecast for Yellowstone called for winds increasing to 40 mph by Sunday, with gusts up to 50 mph.

Freeland said the result could be worse than Aug. 20, when winds whipped blazes over

thousands of acres in the worst day of the year for firefighters.

But the weather was expected to be much cooler, with temperatures possibly below freezing by Saturday, said Denny Bungarz, incident commander on the North Fork fire. There was a chance of rain, with snow at higher altitudes by Monday, Bungarz said.

"It will obviously slow things down," he said. "If it continues to bring moisture, we'll be in pretty good shape. If there's a few inches of snow and then several more weeks of warm weather, we'd be in trouble again."

"Man will not put these fires out himself," Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said in an interview on ABC's *Nightline*. "We need help from above."

Bungarz said that even if the weather worsens fire conditions, the Old Faithful complex and the town of West Yellowstone, Mont., at the park's west entrance should have little to fear.

"We may see some flareups here and there from the strong winds, but we won't see anything like we did" when the fires hit Old



(AP Laserphoto)

Firefighter Ron Provs of Livingston, Mont., examines charred remains of 4-wheel drive vehicle near Painter Estates, Wyo.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BALLARD, Mrs. W.E. (Pansy) — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

DARCUS 'GENE' ROBINSON

CANYON — Darcus "Gene" Robinson, 91, of Pampa died Wednesday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Schooler-Gordon Chapel of Canyon with the Rev. J. Frank Perry of First United Methodist Church of Adrian, officiating.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Springfield, Ill. She had been a Canyon area resident since 1925. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon. She married S.L. Robinson in 1914 at Wellington. He died in 1971. She was also preceded in death by a son, W.T. Robinson, in 1979.

Survivors include one daughter, Lynn Harwood of Pampa; one daughter-in-law, Juanita Robinson of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DARWIN A. TEETERS

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Darwin A. Teeters, 51, son of a Lefors couple, died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Bartlesville.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Bartlesville with the Rev. Clint Purcell, associate pastor, officiating. He was to be given full military rites in Memorial Park Cemetery by James H. Teel American Legion Post #105. Burial was to be by Neekamp Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Sue, of the home; one daughter, Sharla Lynn Blakely of San Antonio; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teeters of Lefors; one sister, Shirley McKnight of Pampa; one brother, Clarence Teeters Jr. of Lefors; two stepsons, Mike Piper of Oak Harbor, Wash., and Scott Piper of Tulsa; and one stepdaughter, Betsy Colvard of Bartlesville.

The family requests memorials be made to the Heart Fund, c/o Mrs. Suzie Tallent, West State Bank, Box 999, Bartlesville, Okla., 74005.

PANSY BALLARD

Mrs. W.E. (Pansy) Ballard, 86, died Thursday. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrell Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ballard moved to Pampa in 1944 from Matador. She married W.E. Ballard on Dec. 31, 1921 in Royce City, Hunt County. Mr. Ballard preceded her in death in 1980. She retired in 1967 after 38 years as a school teacher. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, W.E. Ballard Jr. of Whitney; two daughters, Margie Martin of Baton Rouge, La., and Patsy Bailey of McLean; one brother, G.T. Hamilton of Tyler; one sister, Helen Dodd of Greenville; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one niece.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.46	dn
Milo	4.45	dn
Corn	5.05	dn
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Damson Oil	37.32	dn
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	dn
Serico	4 1/4	dn
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	46.66	dn
Fidelity	12.82	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	72 1/4	dn
Arco	79 1/4	dn
Cabot	29 1/4	up
Chevron	44	dn
Enbridge	15 1/2	up
Enron	36 1/4	dn
Halliburton	26	nc
HCA	34 1/4	dn
Ingersoll Rand	36 1/4	dn
Serr McGehee	16 1/4	nc
KNE	16 1/4	nc
Maxxus	7 1/2	nc
Mesa Ltd	13 1/4	nc
Mobil	42 1/4	dn
Fennerty's	47 1/2	dn
Phillips	16 1/4	nc
SBJ	31 1/2	dn
SPS	19 1/4	nc
Tenneco	47 1/4	nc
Texaco	45 1/2	dn
New York Gold	429.25	dn
Silver	6.61	dn

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Geneva Briscoe, Pampa
Cynthia Cahill, Pampa

T.W. Dollins, Pampa
Alva Duenkel, Pampa
Finace Dyer, Pampa
Roselinda Jackson, Lefors

Hazel Lamke, Pampa
Shandee Tolleson, McLean

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Boyd of White Deer, a boy.

Dismissals
Amy Arzola and baby girl, Pampa
Duly Ballesteros, rock

Pampa
Lessie Campbell, Pampa
Russell Franklin, Pampa

Joe Mitchell, White Deer

Harold Presley, Lefors

Standley Schneider, Pampa

William Thompson, Skellytown

Lof Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Edith Harrell, Shamrock

Dismissals
Siebert Worley, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 9

Joseph McCathern, 929 Terry Rd., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Harold Foster, 1105 S. Wilcox, reported reported a burglary at the residence.

Manuel Zamota, 511 Yeager, reported a burglary at the residence.

Martin H. Riphahn, 1000 N. Wells, reported a hit and run in the 200 block of East Kingsmill.

Bill Broadbent, 1116 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

THURSDAY, Sept. 8

Joseph McAllister, 32, 1106 N. Russell, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and no driver's license in the 1100 block of North Russell.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals menu for Saturday, Sept. 10, is pinto beans and ham, mustard greens, macaroni and cheese, corn bread and cake.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Highland Park for a cookout. For more information, call 669-2252.

ART EXHIBIT, REUNION
An art exhibit and reunion will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, in Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, for all current and former students of longtime Panhandle area artist Dord Fitz. All students and the general public are welcome to attend. For more information call Kathleen Greene at 665-8067; Maybelle Ford, 665-1117; or Dene Taylor, 665-1436.

Minor accidents

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

Fire report

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

Milner

palius for the U.S. House of Representatives. Last week Sarpius introduced his own development program in a press release.

Milner said he is visiting nearly every town in the 13th Congressional District to discuss the plan.

"If anybody sees any holes in this thing, tell me. I have talked to bankers and lawyers and business leaders about this and nobody has been able to shoot it down," he said.

He also said that while there are around 200 venture capital

companies in the U.S., most are supporting projects on the coasts and they have unrealistic expectations regarding their portion of a company's profits.

He said that selling the idea to the IRS would be the plan's chief obstacle.

"This would have to be a bankable idea. No fly-by-night operations. It's not just taking money and throwing it down a rat hole. It's providing jobs for Pampa, Texas."

Milner said that since forces in the Middle East control 80 per-

cent of the world's oil supply, he doubted if America would ever control oil prices again. He also said that world conditions are making it harder for agriculture to be a viable cornerstone of the local economy.

"The best way to diversify the economy is creating jobs. If we don't do something quick instead of people coming to Pampa to go shopping, it will just be a gas station and farm service center.

"Right now the tax base is going down so taxes are going up. We have got to begin to enlarge the tax base again," Milner said.

Wholesale prices show brisk rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a brisk 0.6 percent in August as energy prices rose at their steepest clip since April but food costs posted only moderate gains.

If the August increase held for 12 straight months, inflation at the wholesale level would amount to 6.9 percent, more than triple the 2.2 percent 1987 price rise.

Food prices one step short of the retail level were up a moderate 0.4 percent, the same as in July and another indication that the effects of the drought are moderating after steep rises in May and June.

Energy prices rose a sharp 2.2 percent with gasoline costs up 3.8 percent. Natural gas prices rose 3.6 percent as heating oil costs fell 0.2 percent.

For the first eight months of 1988, the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods was up 4.3 percent, calculated on an annual basis and adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

Although the overall August rise was the steepest gain since an identical 0.6 percent gain in March, there were some optimistic signs in last month's report.

Passenger car prices, which had risen steeply early in the summer, were up a moderate 0.3 percent last month.

Clothing costs, after soaring earlier in the year, were down 0.4 percent for men and boys and up a slight 0.1 percent for women and children.

Among food costs, a sharp 12.6 percent rise for eggs and a 9.6 percent gain for vegetables were offset by a 6.4 percent drop in fruit prices and by declines for rice, chicken and beef.

Analyst Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University said fruit trees stressed by the summer heat had produced their fruit early.

As for meats, the 0.6 percent dip in beef prices was more moderate than the 2.2 percent July decline as pastures began to recover from the drought and farmers sent fewer animals to slaughter.

Analysts expect meat prices to rise through the winter because drought-induced summer slaughtering will produce shortages in the coming months.

Ratajczak said a shortage of unleaded gasoline at the peak of the summer vacation season contributed to the energy price rise.

Analysts, however, expect energy prices to level off as crude oil prices have recently fallen with production increases resulting from the cease fire between Iran and Iraq.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in August after an increase double that in July.

Because food and energy costs fluctuate widely from month to month, most analysts look to prices for other goods as a better indication of true inflation.

Wholesale prices for intermediate goods provided another optimistic sign, rising only 0.4 percent, their smallest gain since February. Raw material prices were up a sharp 1.1 percent.

The producer price index measures prices at three levels of production: crude or unprocessed (such as wheat or cotton); intermediate (flour or cloth); and finished (bread and clothing).

The August increase for finished goods overall put the index at 108.8, meaning that a variety of goods costing \$100 at wholesale in 1982 would have cost \$108.8 last month.

Police

the accreditation process. "The chamber of commerce has made up a nice packet to give them an overview of the city.

"There's no way we could have been ready for this without the complete support of the city manager, mayor and commission. To the man, they've been so helpful," Eberz said.

"I'm somewhat confident that we'll be accredited. The last-minute things that can be an obstacle haven't been coming up," Hall said.

Both men agreed the eyes of the most law enforcement agencies in the Panhandle would be on Pampa during the next several days. Eberz pointed out that Amarillo is going through the accreditation process and that Sheriff Jimmy Don Boydston is considering having Potter County go through it as well.

"I'm looking for the department to be 80-90 percent improved. You look at the day you get accredited as day one. Then

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you just keep building from there.

"For example, our crime analysis is brand new and it's already really improved," Eberz said.

Monday evening at 7 p.m. the accreditation team will hear from members of the community during a public hearing at the City Commission Room in City Hall. Citizens may make speak up to 10 minutes on their feelings toward the overall competency of the department.

Eberz said that the accreditation team is not interested in specific cases.

"My biggest fear is that if we don't pass this, we will let the community down. You know, if we had to do this all by ourselves there'd be no way. This has really been a total community effort," Eberz said.

He said in many cities around the nation the police departments don't have the support from city hall to ever achieve accredited status.

"In time, though, you'll see the



Eberz

big departments like Dallas and Fort Worth being accredited. In L.A. there has always been this picture-perfect law enforcement agency. What's worked for them for 20 or 30 years is hard to change," Eberz said.

He added that for big departments to go through national accreditation can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Reagan seeks ban on fetus research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is moving swiftly to ban the use of tissue from intentionally aborted fetuses in research before a special National Institutes of Health advisory committee meets on the matter.

Gary L. Bauer, President Reagan's assistant for policy development, told Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen he wanted the secretary's comments on the proposed executive order by today.

The NIH panel, formed at the direction of a top official in Bowen's department, begins a two-day meeting Sept. 14 to consider the issue.

Fieldhouse ruled free of asbestos

The McNeely Fieldhouse at Pampa High School has been given a clean, asbestos-free bill of health, according to officials with McClelland Management Services.

McClelland is the company that has been in charge of the asbestos removal project for the Pampa Independent School District. Friable asbestos has been identified as a cancer risk that must be removed from all public buildings.

McClelland officials have said the fieldhouse had some of the highest concentrations of the most dangerous types of asbestos they had ever encountered.

Dykon, contractor for the removal, expects to complete clean-up operations on the fieldhouse by Sept. 15.

"We are pleased with the exceptional progress Dykon has made in ridding our fieldhouse of asbestos fibers," said Dr. Harry Griffith, PISD superintendent.

Aggressive air samplings of the fieldhouse show the area is now asbestos free.

Re-insulation work is now being done on the building with Dykon to begin removal of boiler rooms at Pampa High School and Baker, Wilson, Mann and Lamar elementary. Boiler-room asbestos removal is also scheduled for the former Sam Houston elementary, now used by Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Griffith said the contractors should have boiler-room work completed by Oct. 1.

A copy of Bauer's memo, dated Sept. 2, along with a copy of the draft executive order that Reagan would sign, was obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

Campbell Gardett, an HHS spokesman, confirmed that the documents had been received by Bowen.

"There's no comment at this time on the draft order, which is under review," said Gardett.

The issue arose last April when NIH scientists sought approval to conduct experiments in which brain tissue from freshly aborted fetuses would be transplanted to patients suffering from Parkinson's disease.

Surgeons in Mexico City reported last January that they had injected such tissue from a miscarried fetus into the brains of two Parkinson's sufferers with promising results.

There have been reports of researchers in other countries employing the emerging fetal tissue transplant techniques, which also could have applications in many other diseases.

Although miscarried fetuses

have long been used in more conventional research areas, the new techniques — which require fresh tissue to be effective — open up a new rash of ethical questions.

Parkinson's disease causes gradual loss of muscle control and is potentially fatal. The fetal tissue is believed to work by stimulating production of dopamine, a brain chemical that people suffering from Parkinson's lack.

Much of the opposition to the new research has come from people who oppose abortion under all circumstances. The draft order circulated by Bauer says "final regulations shall be issued by Nov. 1, 1988" — one week before Election Day.

Bauer's memo said the fetal research order is intended "to protect unborn and newborn children from experimentation, research and organ transplantation, except in cases where the unborn or newborn child would itself directly benefit by any such procedures."

City briefs

CANYON WILL be at City Limits, Saturday night, meet them early at Music Shoppe, Saturday 12-1 p.m. Advance tickets suggested. Adv.

MUSIC SHOPPE will have in store appearances by Eastern League Friday, September 9 and Canyon Saturday, September 10. If we want more concerts we'll have to support these first! Tickets on sale now! 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

GRAND RE-OPENING of Star Dust Super Club, Friday 4 p.m. serving steaks and seafood. Memberships available. Watch for the Grand Opening of Chase's Restaurant, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

ADDITIONGTONS JUST Arrived L.A. Gear fringed high tops. Come in and see the hottest tennis shoes and save "Big Bucks". Open Thursday until 8 p.m. Adv.

SILVER CREEK will be at City Limits, Friday night. Adv.

METAL ROSE will be at the Party Station the 9th and 10th. Adv.

D.A.V. AND D.A.V. Auxiliary meeting tonight, 7 p.m. 504 Brown. Everyone welcome.

1987 CUSTOM Tra-Tech Chevy van, 6900 miles, very nice. Call 665-1272. Adv.

LOCK IN Tonight! 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. Skate Town. Adv.

CERAMICS & Crafts, 19 miles east on Highway 152 at Laketon. Open Saturday 1-5 p.m. 665-8554. Adv.

PERMS \$20. Haircut included. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

DONNA LARSON, A Touch of Class, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Cuts, \$8. Sets, \$8. Perms, \$20. Adv.

LOST: 1 year old black and silver male German Shepherd. Reward. 669-0029. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Yard Figurines. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway. Adv.

SATURDAY ONLY Clearance Sale on Fly bait, Amdro ant killer, Master Green lawn fertilizer and other products. 1/2-1/2 price off! Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

LARGE GARAGE Sale lots of golf shirts, much more. 1719 Evergreen, Saturday, Sunday. Adv.

Weather focus

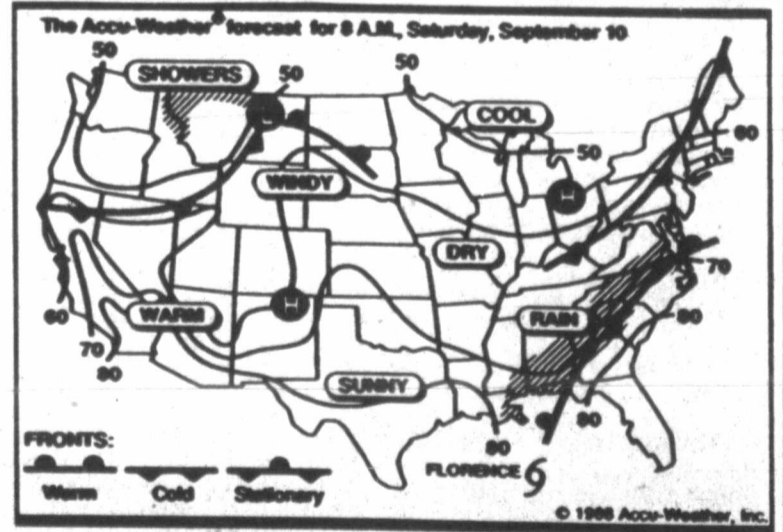
LOCAL FORECAST
Clear and cooler tonight with a low in the upper 50s. Friday, sunny and warmer with a high in the low 90s. High Thursday was 92 and the overnight low was 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Sunny days and clear at night through Saturday. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle and far west to lower 60s South Plains and Concho Valley, except upper 40s mountains and middle 60s Big Bend lowlands. Highs on Saturday lower to middle 90s, except near 100 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Mostly clear and mild tonight. Lows 62 east to 67 west. Sunny and continued very warm Saturday. Highs near 92 east to near 98 central and west.

South Texas — Mostly clear tonight. Sunny west through south Saturday, partly cloudy east with a chance of showers along the upper coast. Highs Saturday in the 90s except mid to upper 80s along the coast. Lows tonight upper 50s hill country to near 70 along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — Fair and dry with warm days and relatively cool nights. Panhandle: Highs near 90 to the mid 80s; lows mid to upper 50s. South Plains: Highs around 90; lows upper



50s to near 60. Permian Basin: Highs in the lower 90s; lows upper 50s to near 60. Concho Valley: Highs in the lower 90s; lows lower to mid 60s. Far West: Highs in the lower 90s; lows upper 50s to near 60. Big Bend: Highs mid 80s mountains to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows near 50 mountains to mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms east Monday and Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm days. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Mostly fair warm nights and sunny hot days Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms coastal plains through Tuesday. Lows in the

70s, except 60s Hill Country and 80s along the coast. Highs in the 90s, except near 100 southwest along the Rio Grande and near 80 immediate coast.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Generally fair and warm through Saturday. Lows tonight upper 50s northwest to 60s elsewhere. Highs Saturday mostly 90s.

New Mexico — Isolated afternoon thundershowers over the northern and western mountains and generally fair elsewhere through Saturday. Highs Saturday in the upper 60s to mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to lower 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to around 50 in the mountains with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Texas ranks at bottom among states on welfare spending

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite its relative wealth, Texas ranks last among the states in per capita state and local government spending on public welfare, a special committee has found.

"Looking at the welfare system as a whole in Texas, I think it's probably safe to say that — or it's arguable — that Texas has the most limited welfare system in the United States," Andrew Homer, a staff member told the Special Senate Interim Committee on Workfare.

A committee report Thursday said other states that have "extremely limited welfare systems," such as Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana and Tennessee, rank low in per capita income, while Texas "is positioned firmly in the middle of the states."

The report also said that "contrary to popular belief, most welfare recipients do not stay on AFDC (Aid to Families With Dependent Children)

for extended periods."

The committee had scheduled a vote Thursday on numerous recommendations to the Legislature but lacked a quorum as only chairman Hugh Parmer among the eight members was present for the meeting.

Several members of a welfare advisory group were present, however, and Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said their suggestions would be incorporated into a final report for a committee vote.

According to data compiled by the Texas Research League, Texas ranks 50th among the states in per capita state and local government expenditures for public welfare at \$141 per person, less than half the national average of \$310, the staff report said.

"The maximum AFDC benefit that the typical mother and her two children can receive in Texas is \$184 per month, about \$2 a day per family member. This is less than 24 percent of the federal poverty guidelines for a family of this size," the report said.

Homer said Texas has "very limited Medicaid coverage, (and) we have almost no assistance programs for single, individual childless couples and very limited programs for the elderly."

"The state of Texas provides virtually no non-federal funding for child care, for job training, for any of the programs that could be used to allow folks to try and better their position in life," Homer said. "A number of people have described this system as one of benign neglect, and I think that's fairly accurate."

Preliminary committee recommendations include raising the AFDC average monthly grant from \$57 to \$61 and removing "unduly burdensome procedures" for welfare programs.

"It seems as if the (welfare) program is pretty inaccessible, categorized by high denial rates for AFDC, Medicaid, as well as food stamps," Homer said. "It's not necessarily because these people aren't qualified, it's simply because there are a number of procedural barriers."

"There are barriers there that simply aren't

fair," he said.

Parmer said, "It strikes me that we can't just walk away and ignore the fact that we've got the highest turnaround rate of any state in the union, and that we don't turn people down primarily because they're disqualified — we turn them down because they fail to meet some kind of bureaucratic red tape requirement."

The Senate committee's preliminary recommendations also included:

- A joint program among various state and local agencies, charities and educational institutions to move welfare recipients into the work force. The program should assist on transportation and child care, and the Legislature should consider extending Medicaid coverage for up to a year after a recipient leaves welfare, the report said.

- Legislative support of an AFDC program that would allow two-parent families to receive cash assistance.

- Increased funding for pregnancy prevention and family planning programs.

Bush helped establish Houston halfway house for prisoners

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican presidential nominee George Bush, who portrays Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis as soft on crime for granting furloughs to prison inmates, provided key help in the founding of a Houston halfway house for parolees, a newspaper reports.

The halfway house has admitted hundreds of felons each year after they receive parole or early release from the Texas Department of Corrections, the *Houston Chronicle* said in a copyright story published Thursday.

The operation, which was praised by Vice President Bush when it received a presidential award for volunteer service in 1982, apparently is well-managed and well-regarded in the com-

munity, the paper said. But one of its residents raped and murdered the wife of a Pasadena minister the year before the citation from the White House, the *Chronicle* reported.

The overcrowding crisis that has turned the state prison system into a revolving door developed years after Bush, then a U.S. House member from Houston, helped respected ex-convict J.D. Sonny" Wells obtain seed money in the late 1960s to establish the non-profit organization, New Directions. The organization, now a United Way agency, operates three facilities for former prisoners.

New Directions, started in 1968 and chartered in 1970, initially accepted only individuals who

had been discharged from prison after completing their sentences, executive director Pat McCoy said. But in 1971, it started accepting parolees, the numbers of whom have increased because of a U.S. court order to ease overcrowding in state prisons.

Bush was so committed to helping Wells in 1969 that he wrote two letters urging that the River Oaks Rotary Club help him start the home.

In a letter to club officer Fred W. Melcher Jr., then a Houston bank executive, Bush said Wells was "extremely interested in the rehabilitation of convicts, particularly Negro convicts."

"It seems that when they come out of the pen, they have very little money in their pockets and

there are very few good places for them to stay," Bush said in the letter.

Bush said he met Wells working on a Christmas fund drive. "He is vitally interested in helping the poor. He is a wonderful man with stars in his eyes," wrote Bush, who followed up with June 30 letter to repeat his request that the club help Wells.

Dukakis, as governor of Massachusetts, administers the state's prison furlough program, instituted by a Republican predecessor, that allows the temporary release of convicted felons, some of whom aren't yet eligible for parole.

Halfway houses such as New Directions were designed to pro-

vide a place for parolees and other ex-offenders to live under limited supervision while obtaining jobs and otherwise making the transition back to society.

McCoy acknowledged that some of New Direction's residents, who average only 65 days in the facility before being discharged, probably should still be in prison and aren't because of the pressure on state officials to keep the prison population within TDC's capacity, the *Chronicle* reported.

"Knowing their behavior once they left here, I would say, 'Yes,'" he said. "But I don't know how anybody can set themselves up as God."

Bush has criticized Dukakis for granting furloughs to murderers, rapists and other violent criminals, including a convicted killer named William Horton who failed to return from his 10th furlough in 1976 and terrorized a couple in Maryland.

"As governor, Dukakis gave murderers, drug dealers and other violent criminals weekend passes to get out of prison," states a brochure mailed to 300,000 Texas households by the Republican campaign this week.

McCoy called Houston's New Directions a "showcase for Texas" halfway house programs, saying the rate of its residents' return to prison is very low.

Soviets, Bush observe missile burnings

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

KARNACK (AP) — The destruction of two rocket motors from Pershing nuclear missiles among the pines of East Texas was the beginning of the end of an entire class of U.S. missiles to be destroyed under the U.S.-Soviet intermediate-range arms treaty.

Vice President George Bush watched through binoculars Thursday as the motors burned like massive Roman candles, the first of 867 U.S. missiles that will be destroyed under the treaty.

And Bush said he hoped the momentum begun by the INF Treaty would spark another pact to cut in half the number of strategic nuclear missiles targeted on the U.S. and Soviet Union.

In echoing his often-used "peace through strength" campaign theme, Bush said, "Negotiating a safe, verifiable treaty requires continuing the U.S. strategic modernization program."

"I appeal to Congress to keep our modernization on track," Bush said. "The lesson of INF is an age-old lesson: Peace comes not through weakness, but through strength, not through naive hope and wishful thinking, but through firmness, realism and resolve."

President Reagan, from the White House, said he had asked Bush to attend the event in his place, and added, "I think this step for peace is something we all can be very proud of."

A small group of Michael Dukakis presidential supporters and other protesters, one of whom carried a sign saying Texans for a Sane Demilitarization, lined the drive to the plant's front gate before Bush arrived.

A 12-member Soviet inspection team, which watched the burnings from a concrete bunker 900 feet from rocket stands at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, said they were satisfied with the eliminations.

Col. Nikolai Chabalin, a senior Soviet inspector on the 12-person Soviet team, said through an interpreter: "We think it is a great event for the Soviet people, the reduction of two types of nuclear weapons. And today we have witnessed the fulfillment of a significant event in the elimination of American missiles under the treaty."

The Soviet team will remain in East Texas for an undetermined period of time as Longhorn officials planned eliminations of nine more rocket motors next week, said Don McCloy of the Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va.

American observers went to the U.S.S.R. last week to witness the destruction of intermediate-range missiles there.

Thursday's rocket-motor burnings were the first by the U.S. in compliance with the treaty.

In the static firings, motors were bolted onto a concrete and steel structure, ignited and allowed to burn up all their fuel.

After the firings, the Pershing 1A casing was placed into a large hydraulic crusher and its wall flattened.

Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie, director of the On-site Inspection Agency, which was formed to implement the treaty, said three other facilities will join Longhorn as INF elimination sites.

Asked whether the motor firings hurt the environment, Dave Harris of Karnack, a civilian employee with the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal, said Texas officials had reviewed the Army facility's plans before allowing the eliminations.

"We cannot do eliminations without approval of state authorities," he said. "The state of Texas has had a great deal of experience with solid rocket motors. We feel that the eliminations were environmentally safe."

He said the major components of rocket motor combustion are solid aluminum oxide and two



(AP Laserphoto)

Soviet inspector Alexandr Keznetsov signs his name on a crushed Pershing 1A rocket motor as Sergei Kulakov looks on Thursday at Karnack plant.

gases, carbon monoxide and hydrogen chloride.

"A test we conducted in Colorado proves that the gases dissipate in the atmosphere after the firing so rapidly that they cannot be de-

tected," he said.

Army and Morton-Thiokol officials said Longhorn was a natural choice for elimination of Pershing 1As because all of them were built here.

South Texas gets new prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Prisons has decided to build a \$40 million minimum and medium-security federal correctional institute in South Texas, says Rep. Kika de la Garza, who predicts 250 permanent jobs will be created.

The *Mission Democrat* announced Thursday that the prison would be located near Three Rivers in Live Oak County, between San Antonio and Alice, and will have an annual operating budget of up to \$12 million.

The Three Rivers site beat out competing bids for the facility from Taft, Calif., Peoria, Ill., and Manchester, Ky., in Clay County, de la Garza's office said.

The facility will contain 800 medium and minimum security cells — 550 beds for medium security and 250 beds in an adjacent minimum security satellite camp, de la Garza said.

"It will pump untold millions

(of dollars) over the next several years into the local economy — not to mention the many visitors expected to come into the Three Rivers area," said de la Garza, whose district includes Live Oak County.

"By hard, determined work, we have put our shoulders to the wheel and have succeeded in convincing the federal prison bureau that Three Rivers is the place to be, and I am so personally pleased with our complete and total success," said de la Garza.

He said the Federal Bureau of Prisons chose a 300-acre site on the south shore of Choke Canyon Reservoir near the dam, about seven miles west of Three Rivers.

"We beat out three other city contenders in other states and Justice Department officials believed me when I told them Three Rivers was the ideal location for such a FCI facility," de la Garza said.



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Burma may find its People Power

Freedom has swept across Asia in recent years. It is most visible in the Four Tigers of free trade: Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Korea and Singapore. People Power swept over the Philippines in 1986. Even Maoist China has been succeeded by the market-oriented reforms, however halting, of Deng Xiaoping.

Will Burma be next to join the move to freedom? For 26 years the country has been sealed off to the outside world, as the people have suffered from the one-party dictatorship of the Burma Socialist Program Party.

During this time Burma was ruled by what might be called British socialist imperialism. Burma gained its independence from Britain in 1948. Even though politically no longer subject to the British Empire, Burma's leaders nevertheless had been trained by the British socialists, and they put socialist programs into action.

The result has been four decades of stagnation and suffering for the country's people. Burma's per capita income is only \$200 per year, one of the lowest in the world. Things started getting especially bad after the Revolutionary Council of Gen. Ne Win seized power in 1962. As all allegedly "internationalist" socialists do eventually, it soon put up a national socialist state, persecuting minorities.

But people can take economic repression and government incompetence only so long. Even some light enters the most sealed-off country. The Burmese couldn't help notice the great strides made by the Four Tigers, also by neighboring Thailand and India.

Since September 1987, Burma has experienced its own version of People Power. In that month, the government made worthless 60 percent of the currency in circulation. Since then, riots have broken out sporadically. Ne Win resigned in July, and was succeeded by former Gen. U Sen Lwin. But riots between Aug. 8-12, in which government police killed more than 100 demonstrators in Rangoon, forced Lwin's own resignation after just 17 days in power. He was succeeded by President Maung Maung, the first civilian leader in 26 years.

This week, people have flooded streets across Burma, demanding reforms. In Rangoon, people gathered to call for freedom. And this time professionals have joined the protests. They insist that Maung allow opposition parties and hold a national election. Demonstrators shout: "Down with one-party dictatorship!" and "Now more than ever democracy!"

What will happen now is not certain. The government may increase its repression. But it may conclude that People Power is irresistible.

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Berry's World CANDIDATE TIME



"All right, Senator Quayle, let's discuss substantive issues. Who does your hair?"

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Why the silence about MIAs?

By CAPT. EUGENE McDANIEL
USN Retired

During my 2,110 days of captivity in a Vietnamese communist prison, I survived because I knew America would not forget about me.

I didn't know when, or how, but I knew my country would not abandon me.

Faith was a common denominator of survival for prisoners of war in Vietnam, as it surely must have been for American POWs in every war. We believed in God's mercy and the integrity of our nation.

While my faith in God and country continues now as then, the devastating reality is: Some Americans are still being held captive in Southeast Asia.

More than 2,400 Americans are currently in the nebulous category of "missing." The official U.S. government position is that "at least some Americans are still held captive."

While we don't know how many survive to this day, Gen. Eugene Tighe, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, has stated there may be "hundreds."

Sixteen years after America's longest war ended, these men still suffer and die, and their families remain in limbo. Even at this late date, we must not allow the undying faith of these POWs and their loved ones to go unanswered.

The government has admitted having positive information on at least 100 men, labeled "discrepancy cases." There may be more, but we don't know because this important information is still classified.

During a recent trip to Vietnam, Gen. John

Vessey gave the files on some 200 of these cases to the communists. Yet this information is still kept from the eyes of the American people, including some of the missing men's families.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-N.H., a leader of the "live-POW" movement on Capitol Hill, has introduced legislation (HR 2260) that would declassify this information.

"The American people should see what is in those files!" he says.

Yet Bob Smith's hands — as with others who would act on behalf of these forgotten men — are tied because the proof of their existence is "classified." Why?

The answer is rather harsh, but it must be stated.

The U.S. government seeks to obscure their existence because it doesn't want veterans — and indeed current military personnel — to know that their comrades in arms were abandoned.

The government is fearful that, fortified with this knowledge, formations of outraged fighting men might come marching down Pennsylvania Avenue demanding decisive action.

Today's military personnel know that if they're killed in combat, they will be buried with full military honors. They are prepared to be killed, wounded, or even captured by the enemy. They are not prepared to be abandoned.

This issue of abandonment places one of America's most fundamental values at risk. We are a nation that cares about the individual, about individual rights and individual freedom. We care about each serviceman who goes into combat to carry out his country's foreign policy.

That is why we must act — even if only one man is serving his country in Southeast Asia.

As the presidential campaign enters full swing, my fervent hope is that the long-standing issue of American POWs takes its proper place in the forefront. Despite the painful implications for the nation and for some government officials, this matter must be resolved — once and for all. These men must be brought home in honor.

To my knowledge, Pat Robertson was the only presidential candidate who spoke out in the POW-MIA issue. However, that was some months ago, before he announced his candidacy. I waited to hear him talk about our men during his campaign.

I have briefed Richard Gephardt's staff, but he has yet to mention the issue.

Bob Dole was a champion for our POWs in the 1970s when it was politically "in." Where is his voice today?

George Bush was director of the CIA at the time the evidence of American POWs in Southeast Asia was classified, and was vice president when the return of our men was designated "the highest national priority." Surely he must have some ideas on how to resolve this matter.

Indeed, every presidential candidate — Republican or Democrat — who sought the support of the American voter in 1988 should have answered — not dodged, but answered fully — the following question: "What will you do to bring American POWs home from Southeast Asia?"

Now we're waiting to see what the two major party candidates have to say.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 1988. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

On this date:

In 1830, Charles Durant flew a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

In 1850, California became the 31st state.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter in the White House.

In 1919, most of Boston's 1,500-man police force went on strike.

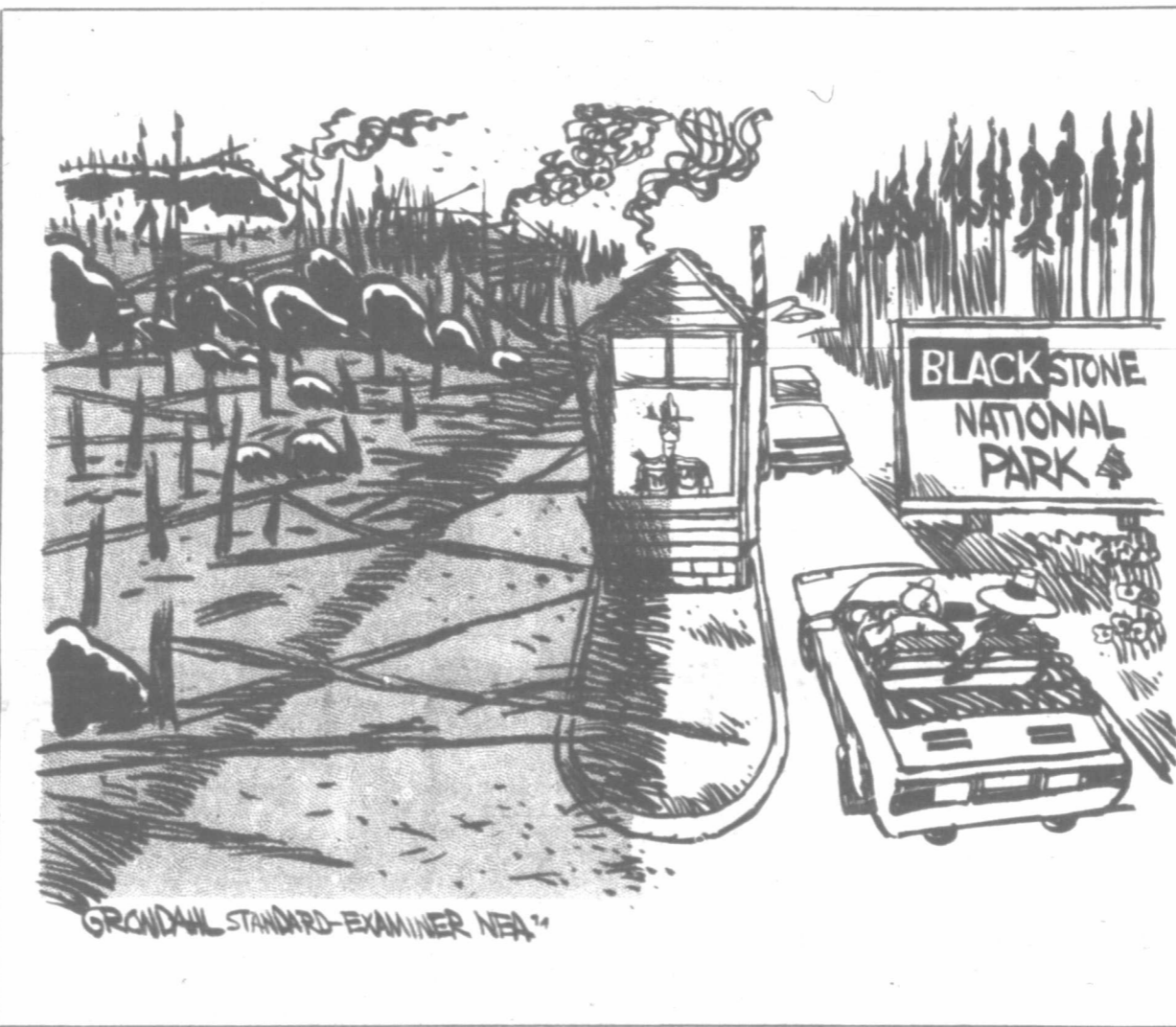
In 1948, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) was created.

In 1956, Elvis Presley made the first of three appearances on *The Ed Sullivan Show*.

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law the first civil rights bill to pass Congress since Reconstruction.

In 1965, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs, winning 1-0.

In 1971, a prisoners' rebellion broke out at the Attica state prison in New York.



GRANDDAUL STANDARD-EXAMINER NEA

... You've got to deal with it!

As far toward the eyelet as you can go on the fishhook island of Bermuda is the restored remains of Fort St. Catherine. Once upon a time that coral stone fort guarded the original city of St. George, one of the earliest Anglo-Saxon communities in the Western world.

St. George remains a quaint village, quite apart from the grand hotels and crowded port and smart stores of Hamilton.

In St. Catherine's town square still stand the ancient stocks where miscreants were punished.

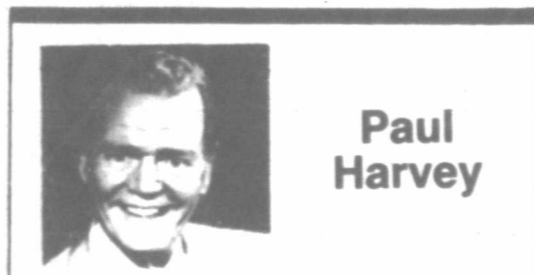
Had Mr. McCoy lived in 1620 he'd likely have spent considerable time in the stocks for public drunkenness, perhaps, or for vagrancy, as homelessness was then called.

Angel and I were exploring the wharf when, from his curbside seat outside the lighthouse pub, Mr. McCoy called out his greeting: "You've got to deal with it!"

Mr. McCoy, we were soon to learn, initiated slurred-word conversation with anybody. This time, with no encouragement, he selected us.

Mr. McCoy's eyes mirrored years of hard life and hard drink.

His soiled, cast-off-from-somebody's clothing



Paul Harvey

competed in fragrance with the booze on his breath.

"You're new here," he persisted. "I'm one of the original Bermuda onions; you've got to learn to deal with it!"

There was no walking away from him. Getting unsteadily to his feet then matching our stride, seeking nothing but one-sided conversation, Mr. McCoy talked on and on.

After several tedious repetitions of his admonition, I sought to turn him away by pretending I didn't understand English.

I tossed off an impressive paragraph of first year-high school Spanish.

Without an instant's hesitation Mr. McCoy responded, "And a glub, guddle, fuddle dee to you, too!"

Angel, always more patient and polite than her husband, asked his name. That's when we learned he was Mr. McCoy.

We did not expect to learn much else from him but we did; we learned "You've got to deal with it!"

I don't know if he'd gleaned that wisdom from acrid experience or was merely parroting something he'd heard at a Salvation Army rescue mission, but this was Mr. McCoy's message to the world: "You've got to deal with it!"

Strange that all of my recollections of Bermuda — its immaculate cleanliness; pastel houses, green hills and serene seascapes — I remember best Mr. McCoy, whose presence was so inconsistent with the pristine surroundings and whose philosophy was perhaps more preached than practiced.

So many times since, his phrase has suited some situation so perfectly that I find myself today giving a worldwide forum to a bleary-eyed drunk from a wharf-side pub.

"You've got to deal with it!"

Is the Custodial State next for us all?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Beginning with the days of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, one of the deepest divisions of opinion between liberals and conservatives has involved the efficacy and therefore the wisdom of that whole mass of legislation that created what has come to be known as the Welfare State.

To liberals the problem was obvious, and the solution was as obvious as the problem. Owing to economic deprivation (they argued), certain groups of people in this country failed to get a decent education, failed even to receive adequate nourishment, and as a result lacked both the motivation and the know-how to compete for jobs on an equal footing with other Americans. Their children, growing up in the same underprivileged circumstances, simply repeated their parents' failure. It was a vicious circle.

The solution, liberals insisted, was to break the circle: to make sure that the children of the poor received adequate nourishment and decent education, and (no small point) to make

very certain, if they were black or Hispanic or members of some other group that had historically suffered from discrimination, that no obstacles based on race, color, sex, or gender were allowed to stand in their way.

Conservative doubts were dismissed as thin excuses for opposition based on mere bigotry. Hundreds of billions of dollars were poured into all sorts of programs aimed at feeding, educating, training, motivating, and just plain supporting the beneficiaries of the Welfare State.

But, as Jack Kemp has pointed out, if you subsidize something you get more of it. Soon critics had noted the growth of a large "underclass" of people whose whole lives, over a period of two or more generations, were organized around the receipt of food stamps, welfare checks, and similar subsidies. A few years ago, in a devastating book called "Losing Ground," social analyst Charles Murray demonstrated what many liberals were already beginning uneasily to suspect:

that the Welfare State as it existed, far from helping matters, was making them infinitely worse.

Since then, the more thoughtful liberals have gone back to their drawing-boards, and a number of proposals for "welfare reform" (e.g. those that purport to require welfare recipients to work) are currently in various stages of consideration by Congress.

But now Charles Murray, in a highly perceptive article in the September issue of "Commentary," has identified a new policy tendency among liberals. By the mid-1990s, he predicts, "liberal intellectuals and policy-makers will have become comfortable believing something like this:

rently do for American Indians who live on reservations.

"And so we will have arrived in the brave new world of custodial democracy, in which a substantial portion of our population, neither convicted as criminal nor adjudged to be insane, will in effect be treated as wards of the state."

Murray rightly fears that such views might "then become the baseline from which other, more extreme measures to segregate the underclass could be contemplated." The danger is certainly real, but it is not the only possible outcome of such a policy.

The basic difficulty with all of the variants of American welfareism that have been tried thus far has been that they have proceeded from the wrong assumptions, and therefore inevitably arrived at mistaken conclusions. The new liberal assumptions may prove as wrongheaded as the old ones, but if they force fresh consideration of the whole problem they will serve a useful purpose.

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Nation



(AP Laserphoto)

Dukakis greets General Motors workers.

Quayle touts jobs bill; Dukakis courts labor

By The Associated Press

Steelworkers say they want to jerk the welcome mat from an Ohio plant that Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle is visiting today, while Democrat Michael Dukakis was giving his opponents 60 days' notice that the White House would lock its gates to Republicans.

Quayle's visit to the Mercury Stainless Corp. plant in Massillon, Ohio, follows a day in which he, Vice President George Bush and Dukakis laid out their foreign policy and defense outlooks to a variety of audiences.

Quayle, the Indiana senator, was using the trip to the former Republic Steel plant to demonstrate how the Job Training Partnership Act he co-sponsored with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., helped a depressed steel industry.

Since reopening in 1986 after Republic's bankruptcy, the company has rehired 88 workers under the act, said Gerald Parker, Mercury's manager of labor relations and personnel. The bill provides government funding for up to half an employee's salary for 12 weeks to 16 weeks.

But Joe Coyle, director of United Steel Workers Local 1124 in Massillon, said: "Members of this community are outraged about his coming here. Quayle is in opposition to everything working people stand for."

Coyle said Reagan administration policies promote mergers and unfair competition from foreign competitors and caused the bankruptcy of the previous operator of the mill, Republic Steel's Enduro division.

"We think he should continue to address Rotaries and women's clubs but stay out of our plants," said spokesman Gary Hubbard from the union's national headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Dukakis received a friendly greeting when the Massachusetts governor visited a General Motors Corp. engine plant in Tonawanda, N.Y., near Buffalo. The Dukakis campaign had

prepared pink slips for today to show that the election is 60 days off, the notice period required under legislation opposed by the Reagan administration that would require notification of plant closings.

Dukakis, visiting Texas today on Bush's heels, was in Manhattan on Thursday night with his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, for a gala fund-raiser. The event yielded more than \$5 million for the Democratic Party, Dukakis money raiser Robert Farnes said.

The vice president flew to Illinois after witnessing the first destruction of a set of Pershing missile rocket engines under the new U.S.-Soviet agreement to ban intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

At a rally later in Tyler, Texas, Bush criticized Dukakis for his past support of a freeze on nuclear weapons. "He wanted to restrain us, not the Soviet Union," Bush said.

Dukakis told the 70th annual convention of the American Legion in Louisville, Ky., that the budget deficits of the Reagan years were hindering efforts to build up the nation's military forces.

He also backed continued research on Star Wars, the space-based missile defense system, and said he would support deployment if it were proven the system would be effective and was in the national interest.

However, when questioned by reporters, he also said deployment would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, and that he wanted to keep that agreement.

A new poll by Louis Harris & Associates for Business Week Magazine said Bush had a 50 percent to 44 percent lead over Dukakis among likely voters. The survey of 1,299 people was taken Sept. 1-6 and had a margin of error of 3 percentage points either way, meaning the two candidates could be in a dead heat.

Shultz confronts Iraq on poison gas charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is accusing Iraq of staging "horrifying" poison gas attacks on Kurdish civilians, and Congress is being asked to cut off all U.S. aid and military sales to the Middle Eastern country.

Despite Iraqi denials, Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Thursday threatened to reverse the recent improvement in U.S. relations with Iraq.

On Capitol Hill, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved for a broad range of sanctions against Iraq, including a cutoff of U.S. aid, military support and oil purchases.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., introduced a resolution calling for the sanctions and accusing Iraq of "an act of genocide, a crime abhorred by civilized people everywhere and banned under international law."

Until Thursday, the State Department had said it could find no evidence to substantiate reports that the Iraqis had used poison gas against the Kurds, a non-Arab minority group inside Iraq.

But at the daily press briefing, spokesman Charles E. Redman declared in a tough state-

ment that the allegations were true and called the Iraqi campaign "abhorrent."

Shultz then held a 50-minute session with Sadoon Hamadi, the Iraqi minister of state for foreign affairs who called to provide an account of sputtering negotiations to end the Persian Gulf war with Iran.

Redman issued a statement afterward saying Shultz had accused Iraq of an "unjustified and abhorrent" military campaign against Iraqi Kurds. A U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said Shultz also accused Iraq of "horrifying" behavior.

Pell's resolution would ban all U.S. aid to Iraq, sales of U.S. military equipment and provision of credit or credit guarantees. It would prohibit the transfer of sensitive technology to Iraq and bar the import of Iraqi petroleum products into the United States.

It also would instruct the U.S. representative to the United Nations to vote against all loans to Iraq.

Redman declined to say whether the State Department was prepared to take action against Iraq in the commercial field.

Near East Report, a Washington weekly, reported recently that State and Commerce

Department officials were trying to persuade the Export-Import bank to upgrade Iraq's credit status.

According to the weekly, the bank either would finance American business deals with Iraq or lengthen the repayment terms for trade currently insured by the independent U.S. government agency.

With chants of pro-Kurdish demonstrators ringing in his ears, Hamadi denied the charges in a brief news conference outside the State Department.

"This is absolutely baseless and this has not taken place at all," he said.

Hamadi denounced the Democratic Party Union, a Kurdish group headed by Jalal Talabani, as terrorists who collaborated with Iran in the eight-year Persian Gulf war.

The Iraqi diplomat said Kurdish refugees who have taken sanctuary in Turkey were free to return home.

Some 40 demonstrators shouted from across the street: "Mr. Shultz, you should know, Saddam Hussein is a butcher, he should go."

Hussein is president of Iraq. The Iranians sought to drive him from office.

Taxpayer 'bill of rights' included in tax legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "bill of rights" for taxpayers involved in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service is a step closer to becoming law as part of a catch-all package of tax changes written by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill of rights is designed to change what Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Finance subcommittee on the IRS, has

called "a bully mentality" in the agency that aims to "strike fear in the hearts of all taxpayers" to force compliance.

Meeting behind closed doors, the Finance Committee agreed Thursday to attach the bill of rights to a huge bill whose chief purpose is to correct errors and clear up ambiguities in the 1986 tax overhaul.

That "technical corrections" bill, approved earlier by the com-

mittee, already contains a provision repealing a new law that has required farmers and other off-road users of diesel to pay the tax of 15.1 cents a gallon on the fuel and apply later for a refund.

The committee added a sheet of new provisions on Thursday, including short extensions of some expiring tax credits and the tax increases to pay for them.

Overall, aides said, the bill

would not worsen the budget deficit; it would cut some taxes by \$2.3 billion over three years while raising others by \$2.3 billion.

A much larger package already has been approved by the House; it would raise \$7.1 billion in taxes to finance \$7.1 billion in targeted tax cuts. If the Senate passes the Finance Committee bill, negotiators would attempt to work out a compromise between the two versions.

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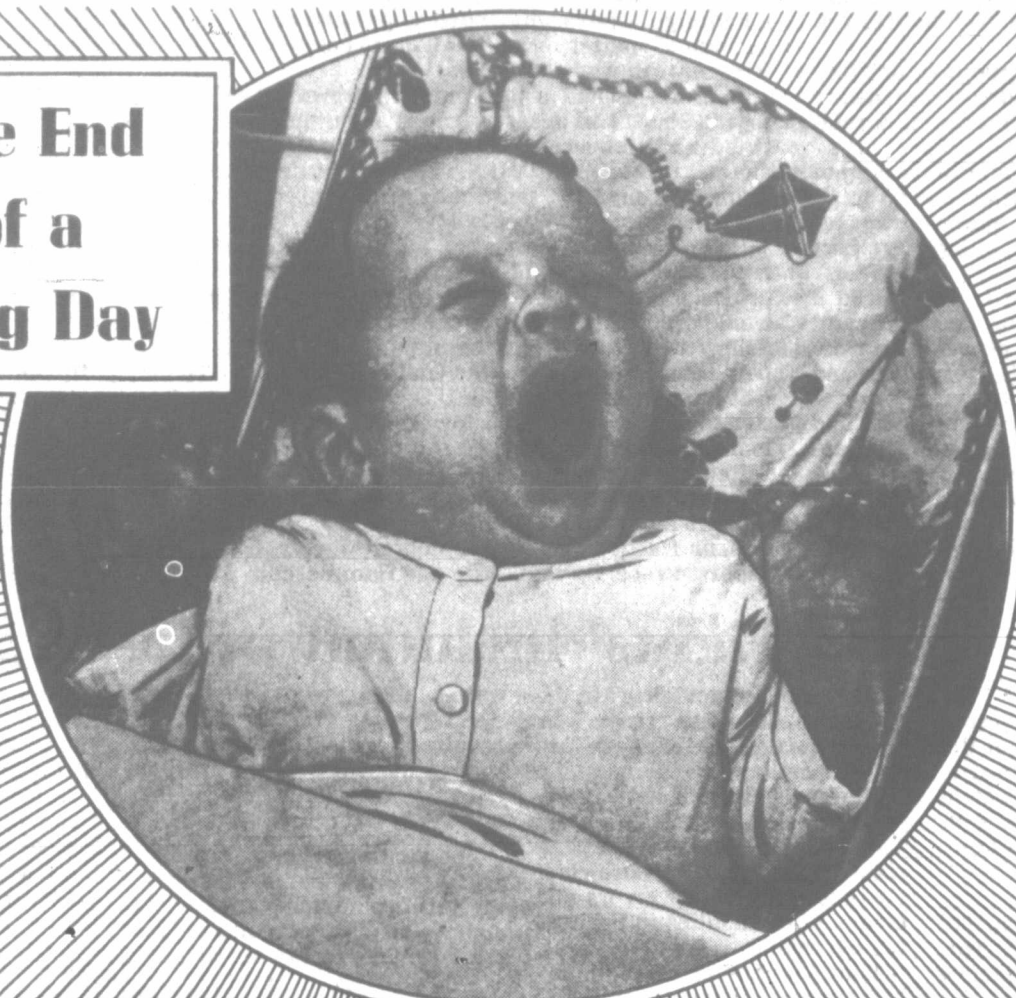
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedom which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whitely, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Gary Griffin 411 Chamberlair
Baptist Borrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeette Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, pastor 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st
First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. I.L. Patrick 441 Elm St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
Church of the Brethren Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ B. Clint Price (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
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Church of Christ Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister Salvador Del Fierro Spanish Minister
Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick 108 5th
Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer) 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean) Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St.
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Holy Temple Church of God in Christ Rev. H. Kelly 505 W. Wilks
Church of God of Prophecy Estel Ashworth Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop R.A. Bob Wood 731 Sloan
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First Foursquare Gospel Rev. Keith Hart 712 Lefors
Open Door Church Of God in Christ Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly Brianwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester
New Life Worship Center Rev. John Farina 318 N. Cuyler
Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Art Hill 1200 Duncan
Methodist First United Methodist Church Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jim Winger 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
First United Methodist Church (Mobeette) Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Jim Winger 311 E. 5th Lefors
Non-Denomination Christian Center Richard Burress 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thomas-Pastor 608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. John Leonard S. Cuyler at Thut
Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
Spirit of Truth Mark and Brenda Zelditz 1200 S. Sumner

Weaver to speak on Spain ministry at Pampa church

Wade Weaver, a missionary to Spain, will be speaking at the Community Christian Center in Pampa at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"What is God doing in Spain? Come and hear Wade Weaver," said Pastor Richard L. Burress, "and he will tell you what is happening. If you just want to hear a message from God, come and here Wade."

Weaver and his family say they have felt the call of the Lord on their lives to minister in Spain. They began their ministry eight years ago in Mexico, where they were missionaries for three years. They now have spent four years in Spain.

When the Weavers first went to Spain, they ministered in Caceres, where they saw many people reach for Christ in the local prisons.

The Weavers were also able to see many gypsies accept Christianity and establish three local churches under their own pastors that are continuing the ministry for the Lord.

Moving into a broader ministry, the Weaver family went to the Madrid area so they would be more centrally located for a nationwide ministry.

At present, the Weavers are holding evangelistic campaigns, family seminars, seminars on discipleship, child evangelism efforts and women's ministry. They train pastors and lay leaders to more effectively reach their communities for Jesus Christ.

Besides the personal ministry of Iberian Ministries, Weaver is now the national director of Evangelism Explosion for all of Spain.

When the Weavers return to Spain following their furlough in the United States, they are scheduled to resume their ministry of spiritual retreats for ministers and laymen, teaching seminars and evangelistic seminars.

Weaver and his wife Maria have two children, David and Fatima.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Be imitators of God, therefore, as a dearly loved children and live a life of love.* (Ephesians 5:1-2a NIV)

When our daughters were young, my husband and I took them to a park which had slides galore of every description and size.

Noelle, our youngest daughter, was a particularly small 2-year-old, and her daddy caught her at the foot of the slides each time she descended.

After a while of watching the kids, silly old Mama and Daddy decided we'd give the slides a try. From the top of a very high slide, Daddy looked down and saw tiny Noelle with her arms open wide. She called to him, "It's OK, Daddy; I'll catch you."

Undaunted by over 200 pounds coming at her, size 12 feet first, she faithfully stood her ground while he slid down the slide. Of course, he slowed himself with his hands so he wouldn't plow her three feet under when he landed. By the time he got to the bottom of the slide, he was barely moving, but she dutifully caught him by his toes, which were all she was big enough to catch.

Unequal as she was to the task, Noelle was a reflection of her daddy's pattern of love.

As children of the Almighty God, we are loved with a love so sublime our tiny mentalities can't delve its depths, analyze its character or merit its reach. Though unequal to the task, by simple faithfulness in our Christian walk, we become a reflection of our Heavenly Father's magnificent pattern of love.

Such powerful potential!
© 1988 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion roundup

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Students are being short-changed in their education because classes gloss over world religion histories, a University of Florida professor charges.

Students can't truly grasp the significance of such events as the Crusades, the Reformation, the Pilgrims' migration to the New World or the Holocaust without understanding world religions, says Austin Creel, chairman of the university's religion department.

"You can't have a real understanding of the history of the world or the richness of people's motivations unless you understand the world's various religious beliefs and the way people choose to practice them," he says.

Religion

Bible Church to have fall conference

The Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, will hold its Seventh Annual Fall Bible Conference this Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Tim Temple, pastor of Abilene Bible Church, will be the guest speaker for the four conference sessions. His topic is titled "The Family of God: A Study in Christian Family Living."

Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Pampa Bible Church, explained the choice of the conference theme for this year:

"Dr. Temple is well-founded in the Biblical principles that Christians must follow to have strong, enduring family relationships. The moral and physical breakdown of the family is an increasing problem in America and is now



Dr. Tim Temple

spreading into the evangelical Christian community.

"We are pleased to have Dr. Temple in Pampa this year so that he may share these spiritual guidelines with the entire community."

The conference schedule begins at 7 p.m. Saturday with a message titled "You Can't Have One Without the Other."

On Sunday, Dr. Temple will present "As a Father" at 10 a.m., "The Do-It-Yourself Child Training Kit" at 11 a.m. and "Heirs Together of the Grace of Life" at 7 p.m.

Temple is the eldest of seven children born to Dr. and Mrs. Joe Temple of Abilene. Dr. Joe Temple is known internationally for his ministry, which includes weekly Bible study materials and tapes; he is the

author of many books, including *Know Your Child*, a best seller on the Christian book list for several decades.

Tim and his wife, Janice, have been married for 21 years. They have three children: Nancy, 19; Joe, 16, and Adrienne, 13.

Dr. Temple is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Dallas Theological Seminary and Trinity Divinity College.

Before coming to pastor Abilene Bible Church, he was pastor of Grace Church in Wichita Falls from 1968-1978. He serves on the board of directors for CAM International and Bible Memory Association.

The conference is open to the public. There is no charge. A nursery will be provided.

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roman Catholic bishops have approved a one-month criterion as a guide on the time that should elapse when sufficient priests are not available to hear individual confession before allowing general absolution.

Church law says general absolution — extending forgiveness to a group without individual confession — should be allowed only when there is serious need, such as conditions preventing individual confession and absolu-

tion for "a long time."

Results of a mailed ballot among bishops brought those approving the one-month rule to 205, to 72 against, more than the required two-thirds majority.

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey of about 1,000 people attending last year's general synod of the United Church of Christ in Cleveland found that 47 percent said they had gained weight during the meeting.

New Life Worship Center plans Bible Revival

New Life Worship Center will host a Bible Revival Sunday through Tuesday with Perry and Polly Cowin of Mountainburg, Ark.

The revival meeting will begin with two services Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday services will be at 7 p.m.

The Cowins have pastored congregations in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. They have been involved in evangelistic, preaching, teaching and counseling ministry for the past several years.

The couple has counseled, preached and taught in churches, schools, colleges, camp meet-

ings, seminars, couple retreats, workshops and ministers conferences across America.

They are co-founders of Life Enrichment Ministries Inc. of Mountainburg, where they reside. Perry is president and Polly is secretary/treasurer.

Their ministry is received by a wide range of denominations. They approach ministry on the basis of a non-judgmental love, seeking to bridge gaps and build relationships.

The Cowins have conducted leadership seminars in Europe and have more than 170,000 teaching tapes in circulation around the world.

They say "balance" is the hallmark of their ministry, designed to lead the believer into a life of permanent victory in Christ. The Bible is their textbook by which the teach life-related principles of scripture that they have applied to their own lives through more than 37 years of pastoral, teaching and evangelistic ministry.

Pastor John Farina said the public is invited to attend the special revival series.



Perry and Polly Cowin

First Assembly plans Children's Crusade series

First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, will be having a Children's Crusade from Sunday through Thursday featuring the Horn family — Kevin and Janie and their daughter Rebecca — and their puppet gang.

Services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with both parents and children encouraged to attend together.

Horn, who resides with his family in Kermit, is a children's evangelist licensed with the Assemblies of God, West Texas District.

Before entering children's evangelism, the Horns served in the ministry of Children's Church, Missionettes, Royal Rangers, C.A.'s and bus ministry for more than nine years.

"We have been fulfilling our calling into evangelism since 1986," Horn said. "It is our desire to assist churches in reaching the children and families in their communities through Children's Crusades."

Horn said he and his wife both had made a commitment to the Lord in their early childhoods. "Because of this, we believe that children can form a lasting relationship with the Lord that will endure for a lifetime," he said.

Their message centers around salvation and commitment. These ideals are reinforced through the use of "Pecos Pete" and the puppet gang, live skits, juggling, drama, object lessons, blacklight stories and songs designed to appeal to people of all ages.

The congregation invites families to attend the special Children's Crusade beginning this Sunday.

First Methodist to hold revival

First United Methodist Church of Pampa will be having a revival Sunday through Wednesday, Sept. 18-21.

Guest speaker will be Ed Robb, evangelist. Music will be provided by members of the church under the direction of Victor Garcia.

Revival services will begin with evening service at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 19-21), a 6:30 a.m. breakfast and morning service will be held. Weeknight services will begin at 7 p.m.

Robb, a ministerial member of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, has been a pastor for more than 20 years and has served as an evangelist for 16 years.

He has been to every area of the nation and to more than 40 countries.

The congregation invites the public to attend the revival services.

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Commander admits he made mistake on marooned spacecraft

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet cosmonaut said he made a mistake when he restarted the braking rocket of his stranded space capsule after a computer had shut it down, but he said he was impatient to bring the craft back to Earth.

"Errors were made by the commander. I want to say there is fault," Vladimir Lyakhov told Soviet and Afghan journalists Thursday at the Baikonur Space Center.

The cosmonaut, who has made three trips into space, commanded the mission that ended Wednesday, a day behind schedule. His remarks were broad-

cast on the evening television news.

Lyakhov and crewmate Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Afghan in space, managed to land their Soyuz TM-5 capsule safely in Soviet Central Asia after 26 tense hours stranded in orbit while their oxygen and food ran low.

Problems began Tuesday when the cosmonauts began trying to reenter the atmosphere and a computer malfunctioned.

Lyakhov said an infrared sensor in the Soyuz guidance system malfunctioned during the first attempt to fire an engine that brakes the capsule, so that it can safely reenter the atmosphere.

"The computer was unable to judge whether the spacecraft was correctly oriented, and the engine was shut off," the cosmonaut said.

A second attempt was made. The braking engine fired under automatic control but then shut off.

"When the engine switched off for the second time," Lyakhov said, "I very much wanted to start the landing and I turned it on for a second time. Of course, in the back of my mind, I realized that turning on the engine would cause complications. I am not excusing myself. There was fault there."

Deputy flight chief Viktor Blagov told the government newspaper *Izvestia* that backup landing sites could have been used, so there was no rush to fire the reentry engine.

Then, appearing to defend Lyakhov, Blagov said it "could be understood in a purely human way" why the commander was anxious to land at that time and place.

Lyakhov said he and Mohmand had wanted to make a third attempt at reentry Tuesday but that the craft might have landed outside Soviet territory.

He said the crew preferred to wait until landing could be assured in its designated spot, in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

Izvestia suggested Lyakhov should have immediately

assumed manual control over the computer that was malfunctioning and said that might have prevented the delay in landing.

The public questioning of a cosmonaut's performance, and Lyakhov's admission of mistakes on the widely watched television news program, were highly unusual. It reflected Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's new policy of "glasnost," or openness.

Mud slide wipes out five villages

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — A chunk of mountain nearly two miles wide collapsed and caused a mud slide that swept away five remote villages and killed at least 76 people, officials and news reports said Thursday.

Relief operations were hampered by heavy rain and the isolation of the site, Morobe Province. It is about 185 miles north of the capital, Port Moresby. Communications with the area are virtually non-existent.

John Giheno, the minister for state, said the slide occurred Tuesday morning and swept through Mitsing, Malafan, Zumara and Tari villages in the mountainous Kaiapit district.

The Australian Associated Press reported a fifth village, Marafau, was destroyed. It quoted one villager as saying the mudslide turned Marafau into a mass graveyard, which "fell away like a sliced piece of meat."

"It was all over in about five minutes," AAP quoted the witness, who was not named, as saying.

A piece of mountain up to 1,500 feet high and two miles wide collapsed into the upper reaches of the valley and released an "unimaginable torrent of earth, rocks and dust," AAP said.

It said the slide appeared triggered by volcanic activity, not heavy rains.

Giheno said one body was recovered and that 615 villagers were accounted for. "At this stage, 75 people are missing, presumed dead," he said.

The villages are about 4,950 feet above sea level. Houses in

the area are mainly flimsy traditional grass-thatched structures built on stilts. Villagers exist by raising pigs and farming sweet potatoes.

AAP correspondent Ian Vallance, based in Port Moresby, reached Zumara Thursday and said crude crosses dotted the village.

"Grieving relatives sit alone with their sorrow, dwarfed among the rubble, crying laments for lost parents and wives, husbands, daughters and sons," he said.

AAP quoted Zumara school teacher Doris Dema as saying,

"First we heard screaming and shouting, but didn't know what was wrong."

"Then we saw this huge cloud of dust, like dark smoke, rising straight up into the air at the top of the valley and there was a sound like a jet plane taking off. Then dust began falling down like rain and then we knew the ground had fallen down."

AAP said nine of the 120 students at the Zumara school lost both their parents while another eight lost a mother or father. Most children were at school when the slide hit at 10:30 a.m.

88 REASONS

Why

THE RAPTURE

could take place in the 3-day period from
September 11 - 13, 1988

Rash Hashana (The Feast of Trumpets) at the last trump

At no time in the past or future will the Bible dates of Daniel, Ezekiel and Revelation fit except 1988 to 1995.

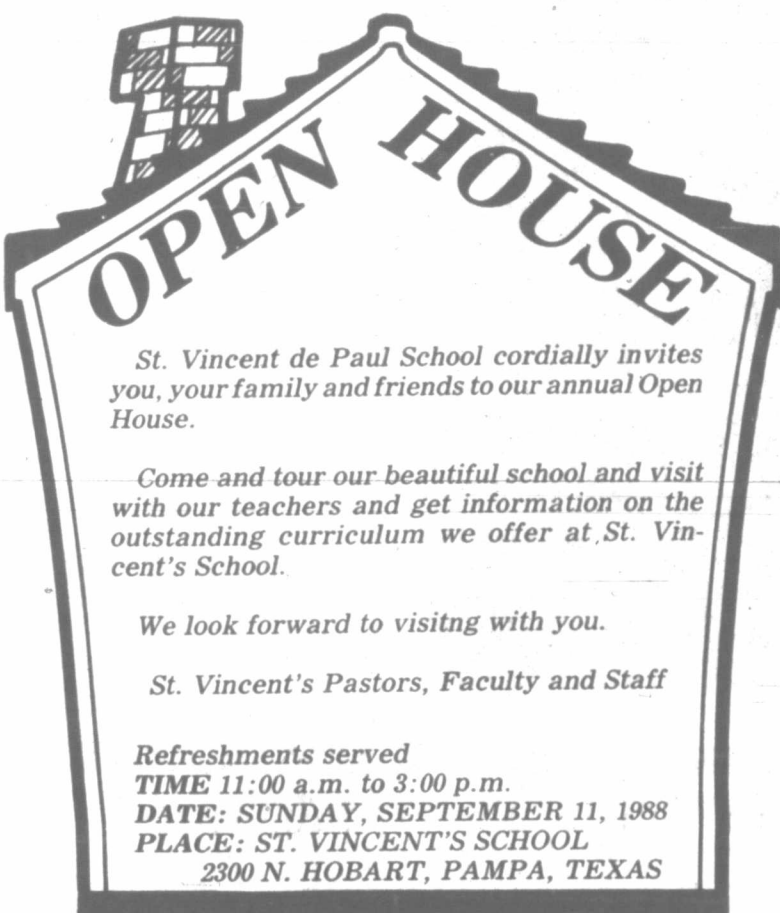
The Bible date of the 70th week of Daniel (the 7-year tribulation), Armageddon and the Millenium have now been put together. Each prophecy verifies all other prophecies. All verses in Revelation now have the dates of occurrences assigned by Scripture.

Surely the sovereign Lord does nothing without revealing his plan to his servants the prophets (Amos 3:7)

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. (1 Thessalonians 5)

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE FOR ONLY \$2.00

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 non-profit ministry.



OPEN HOUSE

St. Vincent de Paul School cordially invites you, your family and friends to our annual Open House.

Come and tour our beautiful school and visit with our teachers and get information on the outstanding curriculum we offer at St. Vincent's School.

We look forward to visiting with you.

St. Vincent's Pastors, Faculty and Staff

Refreshments served
TIME 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
DATE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1988
PLACE: ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL
2300 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS

ValuCare
is coming to
Coronado Hospital
in October

AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE

Mid-Continent District, Panhandle Chapter 1988-89

The API is an industry organization developed to coordinate training, equipment standards, environmental programs and governmental affairs for the oil industry.

The basic objective of API is to foster a spirit of cooperation among those directly engaged in oil and gas production by promoting the free exchange of ideas among members and interested parties.

Chapters are repeatedly recognized for performing valuable community services by both industry and non-industry participants. Many chapters contribute monetarily to community, civic and educational endeavors. The success of API Chapters rests entirely on the interest and participation of industry personnel. The participation of major operating company personnel is essential.

The money raised by API each year through activities like this tournament is given in the form of scholarships to children of API members. We are proud to announce that this year you made possible 13 scholarships totaling \$7,800.00. Scholarship recipients are:

- Albert Hernandez-Son of Albert and Rosalie Hernandez of Pampa, attending the University of Texas at Austin.
- Chandra Boehmisch-Daughter of John and Mary Ann Boehmisch of Pampa, attending St. Gregory's College in Shawnee, Oklahoma.
- Jerrold Imel-Son of Marilyn Imel of Pampa and Jack Imel of San Antonio, attending Texas Tech in Lubbock.
- Willie Jacobs-Son of Joseph and Mary Jacobs of Pampa, attending the University of Missouri at Rolla, Missouri.
- Dana Marchman-Daughter of Fines and Patricia Marchman of Pampa, attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.
- Kim McCullough-Daughter of Aubrey and Mary McCord, wife of Philip McCullough and mother of Tiffany and Amber of Pampa, attending West Texas State University in Canyon.
- Enoch Phettyplace-Son of Gilbert and Nell Phettyplace of Pampa, attending Tarleton State University in Stephenville.
- Jay Snow-Son of Frank and Sue Snow of Pampa, attending Tarleton State University in Stephenville.
- Sharla Vaughn-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaughn of Pampa, attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock.
- Cathy Anderwald-Wife of Aaron Anderwald and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of Pampa, attending Angelo State University in San Angelo.
- Sherri Daniels-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Daniels of White Deer, attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock.
- Steven Lusk-Son of Sharon Lusk of Canadian and Glynn Lusk of Pampa, attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock.
- John Wier-Son of Donald and Imogene Wier of Borger, attending University of Texas at Austin.

The Panhandle Chapter of API held their 36th Annual Golf Tournament on May 21 at the Phillips Country Club in Borger. There were 172 members who participated and many oil related industries and individuals whose contributions of money, prizes and team sponsorships made the tournament a whopping success. We the members of the Panhandle Chapter of the API would like to thank the following sponsors. These include:

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The API officers and members extend our heart-felt thanks to each of you for sharing the success of this tournament. We look forward to your continued association and support!

FISH FRY
(and September Membership Meeting)
Saturday, September 10, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Dance from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Sportsman's Club on S. Barnes

Membership in the Panhandle Chapter of API is required and 1988-89 membership cards will be available at the door for membership dues of \$7. Membership is open to anyone engaged in the petroleum or allied industry or anyone who has an interest in these industries. Come help make API and our contribution to these industries even stronger!

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Lifestyles

Old-fashioned Antique Miss cloth doll is easy to make

By BETH COTTEN

No matter how well I think I know them, kids continually come up with real surprises.

When I made an old-fashioned cloth doll for an adult friend who is a collector, it never occurred to me that my Barbie-loving, latest-fad-addicted young daughters would even take note.

Surprise! They fell in love with the Antique Miss doll. I will admit, I tried my best to make her charming and sweet.

About 20 inches tall, she wears a simple but beautiful lace-trimmed dress and bloomers. Her yarn hair, twisted into soft buns, is adorned with a wreath of tiny dried flowers. Star-shaped yarn eyes are her only facial features. This is an easy and inex-

Crafts

pensive project.

If you're a real doll lover with a long Christmas list, you'll enjoy our plan featuring full-size patterns, complete materials lists, and illustrated step-by-step instructions. Specify No. 2148, at \$4.95. Our catalog, containing discount coupons and four free mini-plans, is \$2.95.

To order, specify No. 2148 and enclose a check or money order to: Makin' Things for Christmas, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008.

The Antique Miss requires about 2 yards of cream-colored fabric for the body and dress. Cut

two 12-inch-long pieces for the combined torso and head, and four 8-inch arms with mitten hands.

For the legs and shoes, first cut four black U-shaped pieces for the shoes. Stitch one to the end of each 7-inch-long rectangular leg piece.

Stitch the arms together in pairs, leaving a seam-line opening for turning and stuffing. Sandwich the arms between the torso pieces and stitch the torso seams, leaving the bottom open. Turn and stuff the torso and arms. Assemble the legs and stitch into the bottom torso seam.

The full-skirted dress has a lace-trimmed yoke, which is open down the back for convenience in

dressing the doll. The front yoke features two small center buttons and a ribbon bow at the neck.

Trim the big, puffy sleeves with lace and gather them at the wrists. Trim the dress hem with lace and ribbon.

Make a pair of bloomers with a gathered waist and gathered, lace-trimmed leg edges. Attach two small buttons to the outside of each black shoe. Attach a small hook-and-eye to the back neck opening of the dress.

To make the star eyes, use six strands of floss. For the hair, stretch 20-inch-long strands of yarn to the head along the center part. Pull some to the front and trim for bangs. Braid and coil the remaining yarn hair, forming side buns with ribbon bows.



New directory can save on genealogical trips

Family tree researchers who spend their vacations hunting missing ancestors and digging into records at various court-houses, archives, historical societies and libraries will enjoy a new publication by P. William Filby.

Recently released, *Directory of American Libraries with Genealogy or Local History Collections*, published by Scholarly Resources, Inc., 104 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19805-1897, is an excellent tool to use prior to taking a trip.

Filby sent questionnaires to libraries and compiled those returned into this excellent book. Alphabetical by state and then by city, you can check to see if the place you plan to visit has a genealogical library and if they do, exactly what the collection holds.



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

I was disappointed that Pampa was not included and will use the answers given by the library in Amarillo. Following is the question and the response, and remember, this is for Amarillo, but each library that completed the forms will have the same information.

■ Days and hours open to the public — Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 2-6 p.m.
■ Name of the head of your

genealogy or local history section — Mary Kay Snell.

■ Approximate number of books by language in your genealogy or local history section — No estimate.

■ Approximate number of manuscript collections concerning genealogy or local history in your library — No estimate.

■ Approximate number of reels concerning genealogy or local history in your microfilm collection — 2,026.

■ What geographical area does your collection cover? — Texas Panhandle and surrounding areas of Oklahoma, New Mexico, some Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas.

■ Do you answer questions by telephone or letter concerning genealogy or local history? — Telephone yes, NC letter N/AN.

■ Is there a qualified genealogist on your staff? — Mary Kay Snell.

■ Is there a charge for the use of your library? — No.
■ Do you lend books from your genealogy or local history collection? — No.

■ Do you lend microforms from your genealogy or local history collection? — No.

■ Is there a published guide to your holdings? — No.

■ List any unpublished indexes or other guides to your collection. — Genealogy bibliography.

■ Have you a list of professionals who will research for a fee? — Yes.

2,057 Is your collection on OCLC? Is your collection on RLIN? — OCLC: Tap.

Part II of the questionnaire is just as thorough and gives information as to the type sets or series of the important genealogical holdings.

The final section asks for periodicals that are in the particular library.

This is an excellent source and it is obvious that Filby spent a great deal of time and thought in deciding the format and the questions that would most suit our needs.

Make a point to use the book before taking a trip and before writing a librarian. This will save a good bit of time and perhaps even expense. Those letters with the self-addressed, stamped envelope can become expensive now that postage has increased.

A tip that might lessen the cost... If a postcard can be enclosed for a reply, you save 10 cents AND often the busy person will take a moment to answer a card immediately, whereas a letter often gets filed until later.

Ringling in ears can be long-term misery



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother, age 79, has been hearing "music" in her head for about two years. Her physician was unable to find the cause, so he sent her to a psychiatrist, who also found no reason for this. Abby, if an answer isn't found soon, I fear that my mother's remaining years will be spent in total misery. Otherwise, her general health is excellent.

A while back, you printed several letters from people who had heard noises — especially music — in their heads.

Perhaps drawing on the experiences of others who have had this problem will help my mother. Would you please reprint them?

E.H., LANCASTER, OHIO

they should be checked out, nearly always turn out to be benign — a nuisance, but not necessarily a sign of neurological disease.

Readers should be assured about this. Yours sincerely...

OLIVER SACKS, M.D., PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY, ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my late 60s and profoundly deaf, but that is not my worst problem. I have a severe case of tinnitus, which is a chronic ringing sensation in my ears. My case is unbelievable. The sounds might be compared to a bad LSD trip without the psychedelic visions. They last sometimes as long as four days.

You, like most people, will probably think I'm a nut case. I hear music or singing, or both — the same compositions over and over. Would you be good enough to consult one of your authorities to verify the fact that I am not crazy? I believe that would be an otorhinolaryngologist. This small town does not have such a specialist.

Hoping you can help me... HEARING THINGS

DEAR HEARING: Write to: The American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Ore. 97207. It will refer you to the specialist nearest you. It will be well worth the trip. Please enclose a long, stamped (45 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR E.H.: With pleasure. I hope they help:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing all those letters from people who keep hearing music in their heads. I am one. I am now 76, and never told others because I was afraid of what they might think. I have been a nurse for more than 50 years and had never heard of this condition; I feared that maybe I was experiencing senility. I was truly relieved after reading in your column that many others had the same experience.

During my waking hours I hear hymns and waltzes. All the waltzes I loved to dance to are drifting through my mind. Now I can tell my doctor about it and not be afraid that he will look at me and think, "Poor soul. She is really failing!" EMILIE IN BUCKS COUNTY

DEAR EMILIE: You would not believe the number of letters from readers who had also been hearing things and doubted their sanity. One man said he nearly went crazy because he heard bees buzzing continually in one ear — night and day. Another said he heard constant crackling sounds, like bacon frying. A woman heard "chirping" of crickets. Still another said it sounded like a freight train was roaring through her head. All thought they were going mad.

The constant sounds are due to a condition called "tinnitus," but the musical hallucinations are yet another matter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It was interesting seeing all the letters sent to you by people with musical hallucinations.

The two cases I describe in my book, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," were rather rare and special examples of musical epilepsy associated with damage to the brain. But musical hallucinations are relatively common, especially in older people, and though

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Sports

BYU thumps Texas

By BOB BLACK
AP Sports Writer

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Texas Longhorns aren't looking for excuses. They just want to regroup and salvage their season after being handed their worst defeat in 32 years.

"Somehow, we're going to have to use this experience and try to help it make us a better team," said Texas quarterback Shannon Kelley after BYU thumped the No. 19 Longhorns 47-6.

It was Texas' worst defeat since Texas Christian defeated the Longhorns 46-0 in 1956.

The game Thursday night opened a weekend of action which sees second-ranked Nebraska play at fifth-ranked UCLA; and No. 9 Michigan travel to No. 13 Notre Dame.

"We have no excuses," Kelley said. "We played poorly. I don't know how much it was Brigham Young playing well and how much it was us not playing well."

The Cougars, who suffered a 24-14 Western Athletic Conference defeat at Wyoming one week ago, set the tone for the game on their first play from scrimmage.

Junior Sean Covey, taking the snap at his own 20-yard line,

found freshman receiver Bryce Doman at mid-field. Doman was all alone and he scampered untouched into the end zone.

"I went post and gave my guy a little outside move and he fell down," Doman said. "I knew I couldn't drop it."

The Cougars, held to just 168 yards passing and 213 yards total offense against Wyoming, could do little wrong against Texas.

Covey passed for 323 yards and the Cougars passed for 402 yards, breaking a 1967 record for most yards passing against the Longhorns of 378 set by Southern Methodist.



BYU's Matt Bellini is dragged down by Texas safety Paul Behrman.

(AP Laserphoto)

Harvesters tackle Amarillo High tonight

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

After losing their high school opener under adverse weather conditions, the Pampa Harvesters were feeling about as low as a muddy football field.

"Both the coaches and the players were devastated by the loss (6-3 to Canyon) and we just didn't have very good practices the first of the week. Wednesday, we started climbing out the depths of our despair so to speak and looking ahead to our next opponent," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

That next opponent is Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

In last week's opener, a Pampa scoring threat was stifled by Canyon in the closing seconds in a game where the Harvesters had an edge in statistics...except the final one on the scoreboard.

Pampa's score came on a field goal by Shannon Cook in the second quarter.

"Practice is a little brighter now and hopefully we're on the right track," Cavalier added.

However, there is an outside possibility the Harvesters could be without star fullback David Fields, but Cavalier feels chances are good that the 233-pound senior will be able to play. Fields has been slowed by strained muscles in the leg and groin this week.

"I feel like he will definitely be able to play tonight, but we may hold him out of the game to keep him from further injuries. It's tentative right now," Cavalier said.

Fields rushed for 108 yards on 26 carries against Canyon. Should Fields be held out, Barry Coffee (167-pound junior) would be switched from wingback to fullback.

Quincy Williams, a 141-pound sophomore, would start at wingback.

James Bybee (138-pound junior) will start at quarterback again. Bybee completed three of seven passes for 59 yards and rushed for another 83 in the opener.

The Harvesters' frontline of Mark Pulse, Rankin Harvey, Jason Garren, Michael Shklar, Cam Moore and John Mann helped Pampa's offense register 292 yards with their blocking.

Another of Pampa's stand-out performers in that first game was senior punter Ricky Sewell, who punted four times for a 49.1 average on a soggy field.

"Sewell did an excellent job, considering it was his first high school football game and he had to handle a wet and soggy football," Cavalier said.

One of Sewell's punts covered a whopping 56 yards.

"He had to field a bad snap down deep in our end and it still covered a good distance. Our coverage was also good on



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Quarterback James Bybee picks up yardage against Canyon.

his punts," Cavalier added.

Pampa's punting could become even better before the season is over.

"We've been working with some other punters and they may end up being better than Sewell," added Cavalier.

Sewell, a 136-pounder, isn't a one-dimensional player as he demonstrated while playing split end against the Eagles.

Sewell snared two passes for 45 yards and had a touchdown pass nullified because of a penalty.

Amarillo High in a 10-0 loss

to Clovis, N.M., last Friday night faced the same weather conditions as Pampa, muddy and miserable.

"It's no fun to play under those circumstances, especially when you lose," said Sandies' head coach Larry Dippel.

Despite the loss, Dippel feels confident the Sandies can bounce back and become a team similar to last year's District 3-5A runnerup.

"I feel like we can be as good as we were last year, but it's still a little too early to tell.

We've had a good week of practice, but you can never really know until you line up and play," he said.

Although the Sandies have won their last ten outings against the Harvesters, Dippel isn't taking this year's Pampa club lightly.

"I believe Pampa is much improved over last year. They're quicker on defense and offensively I think they're a little more physical," added Dippel.

AHS' only doubtful starter tonight is noseguard Clarence Friend, who is nursing a sprained ankle.

"He should be able to play, but he may be hampered somewhat," Dippel said.

Cavalier feels the Sandies will probably live up to their tradition before the season's over.

"It looks like another in a long line of successful Amarillo High teams, although they didn't respond well in adverse conditions against Clovis, which has an outstanding team," Cavalier said.

After viewing a game film of the Amarillo High-Clovis clash, Cavalier found it difficult to speculate.

"Under those conditions it's hard to tell, but I think we have the type of team that could pull off a win. I know it's been a long time since Pampa beat them," Cavalier said. (Pampa's last win over AHS came in 1975).

From watching the Sandies in scrimmages, Cavalier did say their offense appeared to feature a balanced attack with a lot of reverses thrown in.

Senior halfback Brent Ellis, who rushed for 582 yards last year, had 51 yards to lead Sandie ballcarriers against Canyon.

"Amarillo High is supposed to have a good passing game although it didn't show up against Clovis due to the weather conditions. They do have five or six receivers. If we keep their running game under control, we'll have to contend with their passing," Cavalier said.

Harris Picks
Amarillo High is a 28-point favorite over Pampa in tonight's game.

Other picks: Amarillo Caprock over Randall, by 12; Amarillo Palo Duro over Hereford, by 4; Amarillo Tascosa over Borger, by 14; Lubbock Coronado over Frenship, by 7; Lubbock Dunbar over Lubbock Monterey, by 7; Perryton over Dumas, by 27; Levelland over Snyder, by 6; Lubbock Estacado over Big Spring, by 9.

In the Harris statewide rankings, Lubbock Estacado is number 14 among the District 1-4A teams, followed by Hereford, 28; Frenship (78); Lubbock Dunbar (99); Levelland (107); Borger (110); Pampa (126); Randall (128) and Dumas (133).

Pampa High netters down Amarillo Caprock

The Pampa High tennis team opened the fall season Thursday with an 11-7 victory over Amarillo Caprock.

In the girls' division, Pampa won all but one of its matches. Pampa won four matches in the boys' division, including a practice match.

"We're going to have a good team," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett. "I can tell that already. We're only going to lose one player (Susanna Holt) off the girls' team and the boys really should have won more matches than they did yesterday. Our boys lost four

split set matches after they won the first match."

Barrett said the boys' team will be much better after No. 2 player Chase Roach recovers from a shoulder injury.

Pampa's next match is Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. against Palo Duro in Amarillo.

Pampa-Caprock results are listed below:

Boys' Division

Bryon Helton (C) def. Jimmy Ashford, 6-3, 6-7, 0-6.
Craig Needham (C) def. Joe

Welborn, 3-6, 5-7.
Mike Waegerle (C) def. Judson Eddins, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Matt Collum (P) def. Steve Ashlock, 6-1, 7-6.
David Rodgers (C) def. Chapo Rivera, 6-4, 0-6, 5-7.

Brad Chambers (P) def. Tim Barrett, 6-0, 6-0.

Torey Sellers (P) def. Ricky Grimes, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

Doubles — Helton-Needham (C) def. Ashford-Rivera, 6-1, 5-7, 1-6; Waegerle-Ashlock (C) def. Chambers-Dunigan, 1-6, 1-6; Welborn-Moham (P) def. Rodgers-Barrett, 6-1, 6-1.

Girls' Division

Daphne Cates (P) def. Marla Giles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Holly Hinton (P) def. Christy Gore, 6-4, 6-2; Susanna Holt (P) def. Robyn Ardoff, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6; Jennifer Andrews (C) def. Erika Jensen, 2-6, 2-6; Shannon Simmons (P) def. Mirza Coria, 6-1, 1-6, 7-6; Heather Gikas (P) def. Kathy Miller, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles — Holt-Thompson (P) def. Gore-Andrews, 7-5, 7-5; Hinton-Jensen (P) def. Giles-Ardoff, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; Simmons-Gikas (P) def. Miller-Averett, 6-1, 6-0.

Shockers defeated

BORGER — Borger defeated Pampa 22-14 in a junior varsity football game played last night.

Pampa's two scores came on a 12-yard pass from Yonni Turunen to Will Hacker and a 65-yard run by Scott Beyer.

Outstanding defensive players for the Shockers were Patrick Jackson, Steve Sanders, Guy Savage and Brad Hoover, said Pampa coach Rod Porter. Offensive standouts were Bryan Ellis, Turunen and Beyer.

"Offensively, we had some breakdowns with two fumbles and three interceptions really hurting us," Porter said. "We also had 75 yards in penalties that hurt us."

Borger led at the half 16-6. The Shockers host Dumas Sept. 22 with the game starting at 7 p.m.

Ryan stops Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Nolan Ryan burst upon the National League stage 19 seasons ago, he had a blazing fastball that sailed all over the place. Hitters would strike out in self-defense.

But Thursday night, perhaps showing signs of settling down in his "old age," Ryan didn't walk a single batter — for the first time in his 31 starts this year, and for one of the few times of his career when he's pitched a complete game.

It was truly a red-letter accomplishment for the Houston Astros' 41-year-old right-hander, who has struck out more batters and walked more than any pitcher on major league history. Ryan has allowed only eight walks in his last six starts — a span covering 42 innings.

"I felt good, and if I feel that I can still be effective late in the game, I want the complete game," said Ryan, who retired 17 of the last 19 batters and was rewarded for his efforts by Buddy Bell's tie-breaking single in the eighth inning.

Ryan, who helped the second-place Houston Astros cut the Dodgers' West Division lead to five games with a 2-1 victory, won for the first time in five decisions against Los Angeles.

"My fastball was good early, and it got better toward the end of the game," said Ryan, 11-11.

Area Standings

DISTRICT 2-AA

	W	L	T	Pct.
Memphis	1	0	0	1.000
Wellington	1	0	0	1.000
CANADIAN	0	1	0	.000
Clarendon	0	1	0	.000
Quannah	0	1	0	.000
SHAMROCK	0	1	0	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
 ● Memphis at Childress, 8 p.m.
 ● Wellington at Hollis, Okla., 8 p.m.
 ● CANADIAN at Sanford-Fritch, 8 p.m.
 ● Clarendon at Sunray, 8 p.m.
 ● Quannah at Archer City, 8 p.m.
 ● SHAMROCK at WHEELER, 8 p.m.

DISTRICT 1-A

	W	L	T	Pct.
Booker	1	0	0	1.000
Follett	1	0	0	1.000
Gruver	1	0	0	1.000
WHEELER	1	0	0	1.000
WHITE DEER	1	0	0	1.000
Claude	0	1	0	.000
Sunray	0	1	0	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
 ● Beaver, Okla. at Booker, 8 p.m.
 ● Texhoma, Okla. at Follett, 8 p.m.
 ● Turpin, Okla. at Gruver, 8 p.m.
 ● SHAMROCK at WHEELER, 8 p.m.
 ● West Texas High at WHITE DEER, 8 p.m.
 ● Claude at Kress, 8 p.m.
 ● Clarendon at Sunray, 8 p.m.

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN

	W	L	T	Pct.
Higgins	1	0	0	1.000
LEFORS	1	0	0	1.000
MCLEAN	1	0	0	1.000
x-MIAMI	1	0	0	1.000
Silverton	1	0	0	1.000
GROOM	0	1	0	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
 ● Higgins at Lubbudde, Saturday
 ● LEFORS at Guthrie, 7 p.m.
 ● MCLEAN vs. Rule at Guthrie, Saturday 5 p.m.
 ● Whitharral at MIAMI, 7:30 p.m.
 ● Boykin at Silverton
 ● GROOM in idle, forfeit win over Texline

Friday Night Heroes

Following Wednesday's misprint, here is a corrected version of the leaders from Friday's season openers.

RUSHING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Shane Guest, Wheeler	16	212	13.2	5
Tim Davis, White Deer	9	107	11.9	2
Quinton Brown, McLean	22	128	5.8	1
Tyes Hess, McLean	10	54	5.4	1
Bryan Wiltman, White Deer	15	80	5.3	1
Mark Walden, White Deer	10	41	4.1	0

PASSING

	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Scott Walker, Canadian	5	59	11.8	1

Dewayne Bentley of Lefors combined 84 yards rushing and 117 yards passing for a total of 201 yards gained, and threw two touchdown passes in Lefors' 34-18 victory over Patton Springs. Team-mate Jared Stiles had two interceptions, seven tackles (one for a safety) and caught two passes (5- and 37-yards) for touchdowns.

Chad Bentley of Wheeler had 16 tackles in Friday's victory over Clarendon. Wheeler's other leading tacklers include Shane Guest with 14, Sammy Zepeda 11, and Jason Roberts 10.

It's marquee game of football season

It's the marquee game of the Pampa Harvester football schedule, as it has been since 1921...PAMPA HIGH vs. AMARILLO HIGH...for Pampa football fans. Some of the luster has worn off for the Amarillo High loyalists, however, since Pampa vacated its longtime spot in the same district with the Sandies, and the development of three additional high schools within that city.

Nonetheless, Pampans expect and look forward to the encounter, despite a record that shows the Amarilloans have captured 47 wins, including the last 10. Pampa has 14 victories, and three have ended in ties. The series had run uninterrupted from 1930 until 1982 when, for whatever reasons, valid or self-centered, it was dropped for two seasons to be resumed in 1984. Sandie Coach Larry Dippel will be coaching his 12th game in the series, having come away a victor in all but his very first, 1975. Legendary Howard (Bull) Lynch was on the sidelines for 14 of the games, and shares the record with Dippel for the most wins, 10. But he also lost four.

Two of those four Pampa wins over Lynch helped make Tom Tipps a coaching legend at Pampa. They came in Lynch's final two seasons, 1949 and 1950. Tipps went on to win the next three seasons, too (ho hum), leaving a five-game streak intact as he departed for an assistant's post at Texas A&M. One of the worst officiating calls most fans (both those for Pampa and Amarillo expressed the same feeling) had

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



ever seen, gave Amarillo a 33-28 win in 1954 at Amarillo, snapping the winning string. Another Pampa coaching legend, Odus Mitchell, faced the Black and Gold a dozen times, but could come away with only one victory, 13-6 in 1931.

Last year, two Pampa fumbles in the second quarter turned into easy Amarillo scores during a 21-point period, and ruined an otherwise close contest, finally won by the Dipplemen, 28-0, in the season opener for the Green and Gold. It was the 14th straight defeat for PHS in a string that was to run to 20 on-the-field defeats before finally ending. Pampa teams have always been able to get emotionally ready to play the Sandies, a game formerly saved for a season-ending stellar attraction that saw business establishments in both towns lock their doors during the game, generally played in the afternoon. Pep rallies, the traditional burning of Sammie Sandie, sell-out crowds as football enthusiasts from across the entire Panhandle attended, and heavy, illegal wagering all were part of The Event.

While much of that is absent today, the game is still there. And

one other thing can be counted upon to be there, too: the emotion of the Harvesters! No matter how the rest of the season goes or went, a win over Amarillo High makes it a successful, winning season.

ALSO NOTED: Tipps had the best record against Amarillo, winning five of seven games. Weldon Trice actually was one for one in the winning department, a 15-14 contest in 1961, initiating a three-year win string for Pampa, Otis Holladay continuing the streak in 1962 and 1963. Buck Prejean went 1-1, winning in 1941; losing the next season....Future all-American Keny Hebert scored all 13 Pampa points in the 1963 13-9 win, ran a touchdown back in the 1961 victory, and kicked the game-winning extra point in the 7-6 success of 1962, the game-tying touchdown being scored by future Olympic gold medalist Randy Matson....Former Harvester Dean Birkes, now a student at WTSU, recently was one of 20 members of the cast of TEXAS to receive special scholarships.

Senior tackle Cam Moore is listed as the only Harvester to wear a 70s-number uniform in the football program.... That prog-

Sports



Staff Photo by L.D. Strate
Schivon Parker (left) sends the ball back over the net during a Pampa Lady Harvesters' practice session. Pampa is entered in the Vernon tournament this weekend before opening the District 1-4A volleyball season at home Tuesday night against Dumas, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Childress honored

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler defensive end Ray Childress has a simple outlook on life in the National Football League.

"You play this game day to day, and you never know when your day will come for an injury or an award," Childress said.

This week was Childress' turn for an award. He was named the AFC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in last week's 17-14 victory over Indianapolis.

Now he'll try to lead the Oilers defense once again Sunday in their home opener in the Astrodome against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CDT.

Childress had six tackles against the Colts and 2½ sacks and he had crucial back to back plays in the fourth quarter, tackling Eric Dickerson for a 3-yard loss and sacking quarterback Gary Hogeboom for a 9-yard loss.

"I just wanted to get started on the right foot in the regular season," Childress said. "Indianapolis ran it up on us last season. We really wanted to do something about that."

Childress had only six sacks in 17 games last season but he thinks the Oiler defensive line is playing well despite the lack of sacks.

"The problem is so many people don't know that much about football and what makes a great defensive lineman," Childress said. "They just look at the sacks and that justifies to them whether they are good or not."

PMS schedules

Seventh Grade

Sept. 15 — Dalhart, 6 p.m. away; 20 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. away; 27 — Valley View, 5:30 p.m. home.

Oct. 4 — Dumas, 6 p.m. home; 11 — Hereford Maroon, 5 p.m. home; 18 — Canyon, 5:30 p.m. away; 25 — Hereford White, 5 p.m. home.

Sept. 20 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. here; 27 — Valley View, 5:30 p.m. away.

Oct. 4 — Dumas, 5:30 p.m. away; 11 — Hereford Maroon, 5 p.m. away; 18 — Canyon, 5:30 p.m. home; 25 — Hereford White, 5 p.m. away.

Miss Your Paper
CALL 669-2525
Pampa News
Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch. Hours: 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PIONEER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-8330.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1718. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Certificate Exams, Saturday 8:30 a.m. WM Jackie Hendicks, Secretary Bob Keller.

10 Lost and Found

LOST cubic zirconia tennis bracelet. Call after 4 p.m., 669-3721.

LOST while moving, area of 2000 Hamilton or 1600 Charles. Ribbed neutral back cushion to high back rocker. 665-4121, 665-5888 before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

11 Financial

INVESTOR wanted. 13% return on \$33,000 investment, secured by real estate. Short term. Interest can be paid monthly. Call Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

LOUNGE, fully equipped, extra nice. Interested responsible parties only. 859 W. Foster, 669-9961. Monthly \$175.

CAFE for sale in Clarendon. Ideally located on Highway 287, plus 2 bedroom house directly behind cafe. 874-2345 or 874-3665.

13 Business Opportunities

LOUNGE, fully equipped, extra nice. Interested responsible parties only. 859 W. Foster, 669-9961. Monthly \$175.

CAFE for sale in Clarendon. Ideally located on Highway 287, plus 2 bedroom house directly behind cafe. 874-2345 or 874-3665.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

14 Business Services

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498, Mc-A-Doodles.

TYPING: resumes, business documents, mailings, school papers, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

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 RENT TO OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2948.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-8968.

R&M Builders, all types home repairs, remodeling, interior, exterior. Local references. Randy Taylor, 665-0328 after 5:30.

CERAMIC Tile work. New, re-grout or patchwork. Keith Taylor, 665-0328 after 5:30.

HOME Improvements, Services Unlimited. Free estimates, local references. Ray Hunter, 665-3111.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

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14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

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30 years Painting Pampa David Office Job 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

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EXTERIOR, interior painting. Acoustical ceilings, roofing, all kinds. Reasonable. 665-6298.

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PAPERHANGING and removal. Professional quality. 25 year experience. References. 669-2991.

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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean and fix air conditioners. 665-7530.

LAWN mowing, yard, alley cleanup, lawn aeration. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

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CHILD Care in my home. Licensed. Call Bettye Gallagher. 665-1203.

CHILD care, mother of two, hot meals, snacks. Days, evenings. Reasonable rates. Come by 517 Doyle.

WILL do housework and laundry. Call for appointment. 665-8159.

BABYSITTING in my home. 2 years and under. 665-6971.

DON'T come home to a dirty house. Call Becky. 669-6698.

BABY sitting in my home. Monday thru Friday. Call 665-6623.

21 Help Wanted

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.

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.

AMARILLO State Center has vacancies for full time service provider positions at group home for persons with mental retardation. These positions are located both in Amarillo and surrounding areas. Salary and transportation allowance paid, housing and food provided while on duty. Couples preferred but all applicants are considered. For more information contact Carl Autt or Phyllis Clark, 806-358-8974.

PART time cashier needed at self service station, weekends. Apply between 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Gulf Station, 613 W. Brown.

OPPORTUNITY: The Texas Army National Guard has openings for high school Juniors, Seniors and graduates who want to learn exciting careers in over 300 fields. You may qualify for more than \$5,000 in college tuition assistance. Cash enlistment bonuses are also available for those who qualify. Call 665-5310.

LICENSED Nurses in Pampa needed to administer medication to persons with mental retardation. Contractual arrangement with Amarillo State Center. Fees negotiable. Call Carl Autt, 806-358-8974 for information or appointment.

Full Time 40 Hours
Mature, responsible person for Video Store clerk. Phone 665-7513 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

NOW taking applications for cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Western Sizzlin.

BABYSITTER in my home, or possible live in situation. Some driving, light housework. Salary negotiable. 665-6219 after 7 p.m.

BEAUTY Shop booth for rent. Call 665-8264 if no answer call 669-3920.

STA will be taking applications for sandblasting and waterblasting the 13, 14th, at Northgate Inn Room 209, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

TACO Villa is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply 2-5 p.m. 508 N. Hobart.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
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VARIETY of fresh vegetables. Dale Robinson, ½ mile north Highway 70 Clarendon. 874-5069.

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HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packing, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

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COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

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This 2 bedroom, 1 bath house has extra lot for boat or vehicle parking. Small back yard for low maintenance. Needs some cosmetic work but still a good buy. M.L.S.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Off of Price Road. 40x100x16 Steel Building w/slab built for heavy equipment. 100' x 185' lot. 5' chain link fence. Paved access to Price road. 3 well insulated offices and 2 baths. M.L.S.

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Friday-Saturday
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Furniture

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Fund-raising continues for public golf course

The Pampa Public Golf Association's fund-raising campaign for the new municipal golf course continues to draw more contributions since work started on the 18-hole layout in July.

"People are always asking me where they can make their donations," says PPGA president Buddy Epperson. "Our fund-raising is coming right along. We're getting donations in both material and cash and I'm hoping donations from industry will be showing up in the near future."

Citizens interested in contributing should make their checks out to the "Golf Course Construction Fund," and mailed to Buddy Epperson at 1714 Dogwood in Pampa. Depending upon the weather the golf course, located north of Pampa, is expected to be completed in the early fall of 1989, Epperson said.

The City of Pampa has received bids on the irrigation system for the course and the city is currently studying those bids to make sure they meet all the required specifications, according to assistant city manager Frank Smith. The bids are expected to be presented during next week's city commission meeting.

Epperson said work is almost finished on getting waterlines to the course, and a sprinkler system will be installed once that's completed.

One of the most recent contributions is 160 feet of 20-inch pipe by Phillips Oil Company. The pipe has an estimated value of \$2,000, Epperson pointed out.

The PPGA is also finalizing the purchase of living quarters for the greenskeeper, Epperson said. The city has not yet hired anyone for the post.

Doug DeBose of Pampa has volunteered to be the construction superintendent for the pro shop, Epperson said. DeBose, a retired minister, was also involved in the construction business for a number of years. A number of volunteers have donated their time to install brick veneer on the pro shop and work should get started in about two weeks, Epperson said.

Construction supervisor Ray Hardy and PPGA officials have voiced their appreciation to County Commissioner Jim Greene and his employees for their work at the golf course site, Epperson said.

Cup opponents forge agreement

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Past and present administrators of the America's Cup forged an agreement to try, they said, to prevent a repeat of the competitive charade racing toward its conclusion.

New Zealand's 133-foot challenger yacht proved to be a lumbering giant to Dennis Conner's lithe catamaran in their first meeting. Another victory today by the San Diego Yacht Club defender would bring the best-of-three series to a close on the water but likely open a new chapter in the court saga that brought about the confrontation.

Today's race was to be held on a 39-mile triangular course off Point Loma.

"No one that I know is really happy with the format of America's Cup 27, but that is going on and will be over in the not-too-distant future," said Malin Burnham, president of Sail America, the SDYC's defense arm.

"Therefore lessons should be learned and that is that there's got to be a better way of doing this."

Toward that end, it was announced Thursday a committee of three "wise men" would be established to arbitrate disputes between challengers and defender should they be unable to reach mutual consent on boat class, course configuration, and the time frame and number of the races. Challengers also would designate a challenger of record to represent them in their dealings with the defender.

In the event mediation failed, the committee is empowered to make the ultimate decision in those five areas.

The committee would be made up of a representative from past Cup trustees, the New York Yacht Club, the Royal Perth Yacht Club of Australia and current Cup holder SDYC. "The overriding objective was that the Cup and the history of the America's Cup be preserved and protected," said Alan Bond, whose syndicate won the Cup for Australia in 1983 from NYYC.

Bond was among more than 20 potential challengers forced to the sidelines because of the failure by SDYC and Michael Fay's sponsoring Mercury Bay Boating Club to reach terms allowing their participation.

Yachting's hierarchy acted in rare concert because they felt the disarray and discontent in the San Diego and New Zealand camps threatened the viability of future Cup events.

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SOFA sleeper, 2 chairs, 2 chest of drawers, dining table with 6 chairs, end table, electric oven, microwave oven. Call day 669-2357, night 669-7261.

FOR Sale gold velvet divan, good condition, \$75. 669-9788.

A Bargain! Colonial sofa bed and matching swivel chair. Earth colors. Good shape. \$125 for both. 665-9341 after 5.

FOR Sale: Oak bunk beds. Excellent condition. 665-4942 after 6 p.m.

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2 year old Blue Lacy Boy Sofa, with Inclinor \$300. firm. Blue Strato Lounger recliner, 1 year old \$150. firm. 665-3968 or 665-3647.

69 Miscellaneous

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DRIVING School of the Southwest. 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.

1970 1/2 ton pickup, 14 foot trailer, 2 horses, flute, after 5 p.m. 669-7913.

FOR sale fireplace insert, line new \$295. Saniplast compact disc player, like new, also plays movies. \$225. Quail incubator and pens. Call 665-6384.

69a Garage Sales

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.

GARAGE Sale: Small childrens winter clothes, shoes, crib, bassinet, play pen, set bone china, miscellaneous. Wednesday through Sunday, 9:00 a.m. till 7:00 E. Tyng.

GARAGE Sale: 1325 Williston St. Friday September 9th, Saturday 10th. Lots of nice merchandise. Some new and like new. Maytag washer and dryer, also small appliances.

GIANT 8 Family Garage Sale: Rained out last week. Will be this weekend September 8, 9, 10. Everything 1/2 price. 8-5, 1244 S. Farley.

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale: 1129 Duncan. Friday-Sunday 5 p.m. thru noon Sunday. King Silvertone cornet, motorcycle, bikes, and lots of other miscellaneous items.

3 Family Garage Sale: 1036 S. Dwight. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

5 Family Garage Sale: Lots of baby items, some furniture. Friday 8:30-6, Saturday 8:30-2. 2112 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-2. Pool table, single waterbed and more. 2632 Evergreen.

GARAGE Sale: 208 Roosevelt in Skellytown. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Childrens clothes, lots of miscellaneous, Avon and Pointer Bird Dog puppies for sale.

GARAGE Sale: King Trombone, truck jack, sliding doors, bedding, lots more. 1153 N. Starkweather. Saturday 8:30-7.

SAM'S Trading Post Grand Opening. Everything specially priced. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 1504 N. Dwight. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5 only. Large ladies clothes, lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: 2633 Fir. Furniture, guns, knives, McDermott cues, etc. Saturday and Sunday.

INSIDE Sale: 704 Denver. Furniture, Garage Sale 820 W. Kingsmill Saturday

GARAGE Sale: Shoes-shoes, ladies size 8N, \$3 and \$4. Rocker \$25. 314 N. Gray. Saturday till noon.

REPEAT Yard Sale: 1104 Seneca. Saturday 9-4. Lots of clothes, lawn chairs, recliner, more.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 8-5. 2001 Christine. Furniture, baby accessories, maternity and childrens clothing.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 8 to 5. 1020 Sirroco.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes all Plains, 8:30-7.

TRY Again Yard Sale: Saturday, 9-5 1/2 price after 4 p.m. Water skis, lamps, bike, dishes, coats, clothes child-adult, books, miscellaneous. 1608 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. Clothing, men, boys, women, El Camino toaster, 1983 Suzuki RM 80. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 312 Anne.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 11:17 N. Starkweather. Lots of little girls clothes up to size 6, all 1/2 price, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 8:30-5. Books, books, jewelry, toys. 1205 Kiowa.

YARD Sale: Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. Miscellaneous, some old, some new. 1033 S. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale: 1719 Evergreen. Lots of things. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 2601 Navajo. Saturday 9-5. Good childrens clothes, carpet, miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Corner of Christy and Buckler, until it rains me out. Hoover mini dryer.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8 a.m.-7. Lot of winter clothes, much more. 1124 Cinderella.

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63 acres at Alanreed, barns, corals, storage buildings, native grass and 2 water wells, \$32,000. Alanreed, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modular home located on 2 1/2 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.

MUST sell for Estate purposes 425 acres terraced dryland and 212 acres, central heat, air, 178-212 acres, H&T Survey, Lipscomb County, 3 miles north of Higgins. Will consider sale of surface and possibly 1/2 of minerals. Make offer/inquiry in writing to 901 S. Polk, Amarillo, TX. 79101, Attention: Stan Scarth.

105 Commercial Property

FOR sale or trade approximately 200 foot, Highway 60 808 W. Brown. \$35,000 owner will finance. Dale Greenhouse. 665-0931, 665-8161.

CHURCH Building and lots, 1531 Hamilton. \$13,900, buyer pay closing costs. 806-655-3000 or 655-1316.

OIL and gas leases for sale. 4 wells, 160 acres, equipment in good condition. For details write Box 1358, Pampa, TX. 79665.

For Lease Large retail building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe 665-2536 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

110 Out of Town Property

GREENBELT Lake 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, 178-179 Billy St. Nice. Make offer MLS 757. Lorene Paris 888-3461. Shed Realty 665-3761.

1973 Town and Country 14x80 mobile home on approximately 1/2 acre in Howardwick. Fenced back yard with 14x24 storage house. Call 669-3594.

MIAMI LISTINGS

Clean as new, corner lot, Harvey St. 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, air, all amenities. Anxious to sell. Small acreage with old house. O.E. Appointment to see, call Lorene Paris, 888-3461, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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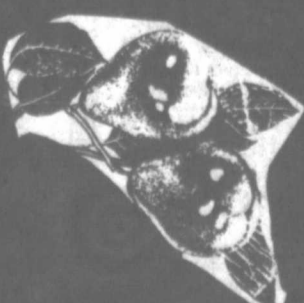


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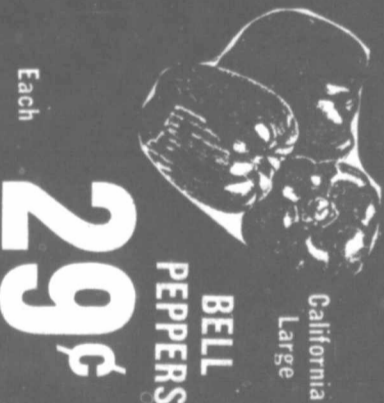
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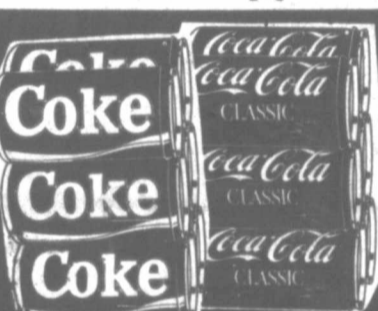
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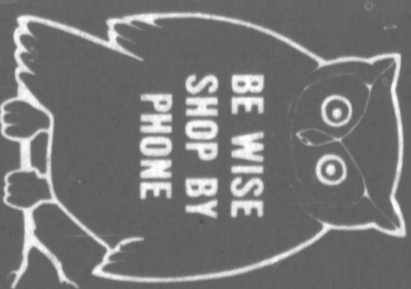
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