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FRIDAY

## U.S. economy may be facing new inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity rose a moderate 0.4 percent in August.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators may be a signal that robust growth, and the inflation that goes with it, may require another dose of higher interest rates from the Federal Reserve Board.

But analysts caution against drawing firm conclusions from a single month's figures. The index is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance and economists say it takes three months of reports to establish a clear trend.

In July, today's report said, the index dropped 0.6 percent after shooting up 1.5 percent in June, the best in 18 months. The July dip had earlier been calculated at 0.8 percent and the June gain at 1.4 percent.

The August index report is another piece of evidence indicating that some analysts may have been premature in reading signs of a slowdown in August.

Five of the available nine components of the index contributed to the increase, four detracted from it.

The biggest boosts came from a drop in average weekly claims for state unemployment benefits, from 325,000 in July to 298,000 in August. A rise in orders for manufactured consumer goods, from \$85.2 billion to \$89.3 billion last month, also was a big plus.

Together, these two categories accounted for half of the positive activity. Also adding to the overall increase were rises in plant and equipment orders, in building permits and in the price of raw materials, which is read as a sign of strong demand.

Indicators making a negative contribution, in order of severity, were a decrease in business delivery times, read as an indication of slackening demand; a drop in the average workweek; a decline in the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks, and a contraction of the money supply in inflation-adjusted dollars.

The 0.4 percent overall increase left the index at 193.4 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

The August rise was a bit bigger than most analysts were expecting. Most looked for only a slight increase or for the index to remain flat.

In the last week, economists have been reconsidering an earlier judgment that this year's robust growth was beginning a welcome cooling in August. Many now read signs of slowness as indicating a pause in growth rather than the start of a trend.

The August unemployment survey, the first report hailed as a sign of a slowdown, jumped from 5.4 percent of the work force to 5.6 percent. Retail sales and growth in personal income were also sluggish.

Other analysts weren't so sure, pointing to continued strength in manufacturing of "big ticket" durable goods and evidence that the employment report may have been an aberration.

Some analysts argue that the drop in jobless claims numbers could indicate the unemployment rate increase was a fluke, caused in part by difficulty in adjusting the statistic for seasonal factors and in part by temporary factory layoffs caused by unusual heat and power brownouts.

## United Way hits 15 percent of goal

Pampa's United Way reached more than 15 percent of its goal following its second check-in Thursday for a total of \$52,943.96, announced Jimmie Clark, drive chairman.

United Way volunteers gathered at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building to share fund-raising experiences and listen to a program of contemporary Christian music performed by Valerie Molone, Becky Pletcher and Terrell Welch of Briarwood Church.

Jane Steele, co-chairman of Public Sector Division, and Curt Beck, co-chairman of the Professional Division, accepted prizes for their divisions, both of which are almost halfway towards meeting their respective goals.



Gromyko

## Gromyko leaves post on Soviet's Politburo

MOSCOW (AP) — President Andrei A. Gromyko, the stone-faced diplomat who served a series of Kremlin leaders from Josef Stalin to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, retired from the Politburo today in a move that will likely set the stage for his removal from the presidency.

Gromyko's retirement came on the first day of a meeting of the policy-making Communist Party Central Committee and one day before a special session of the Supreme Soviet.

His retirement from the post could clear the way for Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Gorbachev to assume the presidency of the Soviet Union in a reorganization of Communist Party and government functions.

The move came on the first day of a hastily called meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee to discuss reorganization of the party structure in line with Gorbachev's reforms.

Tass said earlier that the session would consider "proposals on reorganization of the party apparatus in the light of the decisions of the 19th Communist Party conference."

At that congress in June, the Soviet leader outlined a series of political reforms.

During the June conference, one delegate harshly criticized

Gromyko and Solomentsev by linking them to former President Leonid I. Brezhnev. His period of leadership is now regarded as a period of stagnation and corruption.

There has been speculation that Gorbachev's backers want to remove 60 to 70 "dead souls" from the Central Committee. They are party leaders elected to the committee shortly after Gorbachev took power in March 1985, but who since then have lost party or government jobs that entitled them to committee membership.

The Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee met today in a hastily organized session to discuss reorganization of the party structure that likely will mean other top-level personnel changes as well.

The Tass news agency said Gorbachev was making a report to the 300 members of the Central Committee, made up of party, government and military leaders.

Tass said in its three-paragraph statement that the plenary session would consider "proposals on reorganization of the party apparatus in the light of the decisions of the 19th Communist Party conference."

Following the Central Committee meeting, which was likely to last for only one day, an equally unusual gathering of the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet.

## Subscription rates go up

The Pampa News reminds its subscribers that subscription rate increases will be in effect beginning Saturday.

Costs of producing a newspaper have soared over the past few years, with increases in such areas as the price of newsprint paper, ink, syndicated columns and comics, and other supplies.

It has thus become imperative that the subscription rates be increased to help cover the increased costs of producing the newspaper.

Circulation Manager Lewis James has announced the following rate changes:

### Home Delivery

1 month: \$5.00.  
3 months: \$15.00.  
6 months: \$30.00.  
1 year: \$60.00.

### Mail Subscriptions (out of town)

3 months: \$19.50.  
6 months: \$39.00.  
1 year: \$78.00.  
Student and military personnel: \$5.72 per month.

## Discovery astronauts settle into their work

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, concluding the triumph of liftoff and the crucial business of satellite delivery, settled into a workmanlike routine today with scientific experiments and time out for sightseeing and Mozart.

The work day began 184 miles above the Central Atlantic, just after 4:30 a.m. CDT, with Mission Control supplying a morning wake-up that began with a loud and bracing, "Good Morning, Discovery!" Robin Williams, who perfected his deejay routine in the movie, *Good Morning, Vietnam*, prepared the tape for a Houston radio station.

The crew learned immediately that the NASA satellite they released Thursday evening had arrived overnight at its work station high above Earth.

"We're there. We're on orbit. We're very, very happy," Ed Bangsund of Boeing said today. The firm manufactured the rocket stage that sent the satellite to its final orbit. Following the Challenger accident in 1986, the nation's unmanned satellite delivery system suffered another series of setbacks and no one was taking anything for granted.

Today's relatively quiet schedule contrasts with the tense drama of fire and thunder as Discovery rocketed into orbit Thursday and revived an American space program that had been devastated 32 months earlier by the explosion of Challenger and the death of its seven crew members.

"We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we should be," Discovery's commander, Frederick H. Hauck, told Mission Control soon after he and his four crew members achieved orbit 184 miles above Earth.

"We're looking forward to the next four days — we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Today's flight plan was deliberately conservative to enable the crew to carefully check the

scores of system modifications made in the spacecraft since the Challenger explosion. "We're not breaking any new ground," pilot Richard Covey said before the launch.

Little more than six hours into the mission, crewmen John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers, operating from a panel inside the cabin, released a \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. The craft was sprung from a tilt-table that raised out of the cargo bay and it glided effortlessly into an orbit all its own.

An hour later, after Hauck and Covey maneuvered Discovery to a safe distance, a timing device ignited a rocket attached to the giant satellite and propelled it toward a stationary 22,300-mile-high orbit. A rocket motor that fired early today placed it in a circular orbit.

There, it will serve as a space switchboard for relaying communications between ground stations, future shuttle flights and up to 25 other orbiting satellites. Secure channels on board will enable the Defense Department to keep in touch with intelligence-gathering spacecraft.

NASA and the Pentagon considered the satellite so important it was scheduled as the cargo for the first post-Challenger mission. An earlier one, launched from a shuttle in 1983, is not working fully. A second was lost in the Challenger explosion. Another is set for launch in January.

The flight plan for the remainder of the four-day mission is filled with 11 science and technology experiments, checks of scores of spacecraft modifications and a news conference from space Sunday.

Today's schedule included turning on a furnace for processing materials, photographing lightning in the atmosphere and testing the effect of weightlessness on red blood cells.

In charge of the experiments is astronomer-turned-astronaut George D. Nelson, who said he planned to spend much of his leisure time stargazing. Each astronaut brought music cassettes for quiet times.

## Lamar, Wilson students display accomplishments at open house

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Students at Lamar and Wilson elementary schools proudly displayed their accomplishments Thursday night during the annual ritual known as "open house."

With about half of the open houses completed and half to go, the two Thursday night provided a glimpse at open house 1988-style.

Six-year-old Marquetta Parker, a student in Jana McCord's first-grade class at Lamar, proudly showed her mother the class Fun Factory.

"We write our numbers on it and we write the month and we write a circle that the week is, then we 'x' out the pictures where we say the word is," the first-grader said. Her mother nodded and smiled.

McCord said the system, complex to the average adult, was a fun and easy (to children) way to learn a number of skills.

Jennifer Gann, a second-grade student in Brenda Brown's class who is "fixin' to be eight," talked about dinosaurs.

"We learned about them. The meat-eaters have sharp teeth and the plant-eaters have teeth like we do," Jennifer said.

Her favorite is the tyrannosaurus rex.

Fifth-grade teacher Tammy Diggs battled larengitis to make the Lamar open house. She proudly showed her children's accomplishments this year.

"We've done morning messages each day. They identify nouns, punctuation, any part of speech," she said.

"We also find subject-

predicate agreement," said a student, Christy Humphries. Several parents were seen whispering to each other, "What's a predicate?"

At Wilson Elementary the attendance was such that some parents had to park several blocks away from the school. Dutifully, they packed into a crowded gym to hear about the latest programs and procedures. Jo Mays, a teacher assistant for the Chapter I program, closed the meeting by leading the school song.

"If I don't get the tune or key right, just keep on singing," Mays told the crowd.

During a tour of the school, several third-graders pointed to their essays, posted in the hall, on the presidential contenders.

One wrote, "I voted for George Bush because he's the man for the job." A third-grade election saw Bush win by a landslide, 47-7.

Annie Gieser, a 9-year-old in Jana Manning's fourth-grade class, talked about her subjects.

"I've learned about the map. There are different places on it. We learned about weather too and how clouds build up and bring rain," Annie said.

In Pam Bagley's fifth-grade class, Billy Thomas was also interested in maps. He proudly displayed his salt map to his mother, Sue Thomas.

"We learned about salt maps and climate. We've had some neat art projects," Billy said. Improvements around the school also caught his attention.

"We had lockers installed. We can put our books in them. They make the room look larger. We had too much stuff for just hooks."

On the subject of maps, third-grader Amelia Dominey showed her mother the location of the Florida Everglades.

"There's crocodiles in it and insects. It has a lot of water and icky stuff too!" she said.

For parents who grew up in Pampa, school open house is often a very nostalgic event. As a father at Wilson walked into his son's class, he said, "It seems like I was in this class just a few years ago."

His son looked skeptical. In addition to the old standby subjects, open house also allows parents to learn about the latest trends. A student in Betty Byer's Chapter I program discussed the take-home computers.

Nine-year-old Tina Dwight said the computers are helping her learn math and English. "And they are fun," she said.



Sandra and Dewey Hutchison look over their son Cody's work at Lamar's open house.



Professional Division, co-chaired by Beck and Vanessa Buzzard, has brought in 48.33 percent of its goal, while Public Sector, led by Steele and Glen Hackler, has reached 46.68 percent of its goal.

Farm and Ranch Division,

headed by Joe VanZandt, trailed at the first meeting but pulled into third place by the second check-in with 40 percent. Special Gifts Division, a leader at the first meeting, had turned in 13.4 percent at the second meeting. Rounding out the total were Commercial with 11.5 percent and Major Firms with 7.74 percent.

Tralee Crisis Center provided the prizes to the top two divisions at the second meeting. Representatives of Pampa's Meals on Wheels served hot rolls, baked by Gloria Norris, spread with flavored butters to those attending the check-in.

Clark announced that M.K. Brown Foundation is matching every contribution to the Professional Division up to \$15,000.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**ELLIOTT-DAVIS**, Evangeline Genevieve — 10 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens.  
**STAUDT**, Mamie Ann — 2:30 p.m., graveside, Pickwick-McAdams Cemetery, Possum Kingdom.

## Obituaries

**EARL AMMONS**  
 BROWNFIELD — Word has been received of the death of Earl Ammons, a former Pampa resident. Services for Mr. Ammons, 79, were conducted at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, in Shady Oaks Church of God at Brownfield with the Rev. Mike Streun, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Ammons of Lubbock, officiating. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mr. Ammons died at his home Sept. 22 following a lengthy illness.  
 He was born in Hahenwald, Tenn., and had lived in Pampa and Haskell before moving to Brownfield in 1983. He married Nora Oliphant on March 21, 1931 in Haskell. He was retired from Cabot Carbon Black. He was a member of Shady Oaks Church of God. A daughter, Earline Myers, died in 1954.

Survivors include his wife, Nora; three brothers, Pete Ammons and Tom Ammons, both of Pampa, and Bill Ammons of Brownwood; two sisters, Leora Graham of Haskell and Agnes Oliphant of Pampa; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

**MAMIE ANN STAUDT**  
 Mamie Ann Staudt, 90, died Thursday. Graveside services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Pickwick-McAdams Cemetery at Possum Kingdom with the Rev. Ray Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Possum Kingdom, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Staudt was born in Weatherford. She had been a resident of Pampa 10 years after moving here from Fort Worth. She was a Baptist.  
 Survivors include a daughter, Pat Youngblood of Pampa; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**EVANGELINE ELLIOTT-DAVIS**  
 Evangeline Genevieve Elliott-Davis, infant daughter of Valerie Hood and Glen Davis, died Wednesday at Lubbock General Hospital. The child was born in Pampa Sunday.

Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Ed Barker, a Nazarene minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She is survived by her parents; two brothers, Dameon and Stephen, both of the home; her paternal grandparents, Del Bradley and Jerry Davis, both of Pampa; and her maternal grandparents, Bob and Peggy Baker of Pampa.

The family will be at 1715 W. 18th. They request memorials be made to Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo or Lubbock.

**RABURN L. HINES**  
 MIAMI — Raburn L. Hines, 74, died Thursday evening. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hines was a lifelong resident of Miami and Canadian. He married Ruby Tackwell in December 1935 in Sayre, Okla. He was a farmer and rancher and a member of the United Methodist Church of Miami.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; one daughter, Dixie Topper of Miami; one son, Bill Hines of Sayre, Okla.; two brothers, Floyd Hines of Lamar, Colo., and Carl Hines of Midland; one sister, Edith Graham of San Dimas, Calif.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**THURSDAY, Sept. 29**  
 At approximately 4:30 p.m. a 1979 Chevrolet van driven by Betty M. Tolliver, 125 N. Nelson, collided with a 1986 Mercury sedan driven by Carrie Rose Hughes, 941 S. Wells, at the intersection of 1100 N. Hobart and Hwy. 70. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.42	
Milo	4.70	
Corn	4.90	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Danaco Oil	3/32	Mapco
Ky Cent Life	12 1/4	Maxxus
Serico	3/4	Mess Ltd
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	47.95	SBJ
Puritan	12.86	SPS
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	7 1/4	up 1/4
Arco	7 1/4	up 1/4
Cabot	39 1/4	NC
Chevron	44	up 1/4
Energas	16 1/4	up 1/4
Enron	27	up 1/4
Halliburton	25 1/4	up 1/4
HCA	42 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	30 1/4	NC
Kerr-McGee	37 1/4	dn 1/4
KNR	16 1/4	up 1/4
Mapco	5 1/4	dn 1/4
Maxxus	7 1/4	dn 1/4
Mess Ltd	12 1/4	dn 1/4
Mobil	43	up 1/4
Pennsey's	51 1/4	up 1/4
Phillips	19 1/4	dn 1/4
SBJ	33 1/4	NC
SPS	26 1/4	up 1/4
Tenneco	48 1/4	up 1/4
Texaco	45 1/4	NC
New York Gold	386.00	
Silver	6.19	

## Judge rules for Hispanic FBI agents

EL PASO (AP)—A U.S. district judge ruled today in favor of Hispanic agents in their racial discrimination suit against the FBI. "This court has found a pattern of practice of discrimination and condition of employment in promotional opportunities as to the plaintiff's class," U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton wrote in a summary attached to the 97-page opinion.

"We're very elated," said Hugo Rodriguez, attorney for the plaintiffs. "We're very happy." Chris Clark, an FBI attorney, had no immediate comment. He said they would forward the ruling to FBI headquarters and they may have a comment later.

The opinion apparently was mixed one, because Bunton indicated in the summary he did not find that the FBI had retaliated against agents involved in the suit.

But he did rule that discriminatory practices occurred in work conditions and promotions. The FBI's 437 Hispanic agents comprise about 4.5 percent of the 9,574 agents; Hispanics make up about 8 percent of the general U.S. population.

During the two-week bench trial in August, about 30 agents testified that Hispanics are given less-desirable assignments, are afforded less recognition for their successes and are not promoted as quickly as non-Hispanic agents.

Some agents testified their superiors assumed, often incorrectly, that they knew Spanish because they were Hispanic, then assigned them to listen to Spanish-language wiretaps or do dangerous Spanish-language undercover assignments anyway.

Jose de Lara, LULAC national director, said this week he would

ask for an investigation into the FBI regardless of the decision.

"Either way, I will be calling on Congress to hold oversight hearings on employment practices and attitudes, because obviously something is wrong," de Lara said.

He said he would ask Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, to launch the investigation next year if he is appointed chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

De Lara added he would ask to meet with FBI Director William Sessions, who was appointed after the suit was filed in January 1987. Before he was named FBI director in the summer of 1987, Sessions was a federal judge in the western district of Texas and one of Bunton's colleagues.

Attorneys for El Paso agent Perez, the lead plaintiff, have said a favorable ruling could affect employment practices all over the country.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b>		dian
Merlia Baker, Borger	Barbara Bruce, Pampa	Ethel Bryant, Pampa
Ernest Daniels, Lefors	Ruth Franklin, Pampa	Marcia Keller and baby boy, Borger
Raburn Hines, Miami	Verna Hutsell, Groom	Golda King, Pampa
Brenda Martinez, Pampa	Sanda Miller, Pampa	Patrick Knox, Canadian
Charles Mulkey, Pampa	Rhonda Snow, Skellytown	Hazel Lamke, Pampa
William Strickland, Clarendon	Carl Tignor, White Deer	Laura Lane, Pampa
Fay Weldon, Pampa	Mary Williams, Pampa	Ray Lerma, Pampa
Wilburn R. Morris, Pampa	Ethel Bryant (extended care), Pampa	Debbie Lucas and baby boy, Lefors
Hazel Lamke (extended care), Pampa	Dismissals	Jerry Neeley, Skellytown
Roger Batts, Canadian		Lorene Quillen, Pampa
		Daniel Renfro, Canadian
		Maurea Simpson, Skellytown
		Robbie Summers, Pampa
<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b>		
Lora Riley, Shamrock	Steve Myers, McLean	
<b>Dismissals</b>		
Lena Blackletter, Cheyenne, Okla.	Ora Holloway, McLean	
Ella Daberry, Shamrock		

## Calendar of events

**SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**  
 Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals Menu for Saturday is Salisbury steak and gravy, macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread and peaches.

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at The Lampliter for Chinese food. For more information, call 669-2252.

## Police report

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

**THURSDAY, Sept. 29**  
 Pete Iverson, Borger, reported criminal mischief at 1300 Terrace.  
 Betty Orth, 417 Yeager, reported a hit and run in the 1900 block of North Duncan.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Beech Park.  
 Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler, reported a theft at the business.  
 Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler, reported a theft at the business.

Michael Fisher, 609 Tignor, reported criminal mischief at the intersection of Huff Road and Prairie.

## Arrests

**THURSDAY, Sept. 29**  
 Alan Eubanks, 34, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana in the 300 block of North Ballard. He was released on bond.

Frank Abner Thornton, 31, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication in the 400 block of East Browning.

Earl Wayne Banks, 19, 820 Locust, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and no liability insurance in the 500 block of East Tyn.

Joseph Jay Berry, 39, Cairo, Ill., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication in the 500 block of East Tyn.

Ronnie Dunn Jenkins, 37, 312 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication at 201 W. Kingsmill.

## Fire report

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

**THURSDAY, Sept. 29**  
 3:30 p.m. — Sparks from a train started a grass fire west of Hoover. One-half acre burned. Three men and one unit responded.  
 6:37 p.m. — Firefighters returned to the same location when another train started a grass fire that burned three acres. Three men and one unit responded.

## Emergency numbers

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

# Major welfare overhaul bill gets 96-1 approval in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first major welfare overhaul since the Great Depression holds out the prospect of jobs, education and self-sufficiency to poor people who otherwise could face a lifetime of dependence on government handouts.

The Family Welfare Reform Act won a ringing 96-1 endorsement Thursday in the Senate, with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the only dissenter.

The House scheduled a vote on the measure today, with certain White House approval at the end of the road.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the leader of the effort, said the bill constitutes "an entire redefinition and overhaul of what we've come to know as our welfare system," the first since it was established in 1935.

The cornerstone of the act is the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program, a large-scale work, education and training program aimed primarily at welfare mothers. Support services such as child care would be available to program participants and

those moving into low-wage jobs.

Welfare will "no longer be a permanent or extended condition," Moynihan said. Instead, he said, the new system will stress work, child support and last-resort cash supplements while encouraging the needy to get the education and training needed to avert long-term dependence.

"If it does only half of what we hope, it's an immense step forward," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

The five-year, \$3.3 billion welfare act, modeled closely on a measure passed last June by the Senate, won nothing but praise Thursday in that chamber.

Some members of the House, which originally passed a much more lavish bill costing twice as much, were prepared to give it a pricklier reception today.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, and his allies were granted floor time in which to reiterate their objections to a work requirement and other provisions. But theirs is a minority view.

The final product heading for the White House reflects a broad consensus that few thought would be possible given the controversial nature of the problem.

"In early 1987, we had a process that many of us never really thought would be complete," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "Lo and behold, here we are today with a bill we can support."

Under the bill, the JOBS program would start out with \$600 million in federal money in 1989. The federal share would rise to \$1.3 billion in 1995, when states would have to be serving 20 percent of eligible recipients.

The bill also requires that starting in 1991, all states provide benefits to two-parent unemployed households; only 27 do so now. The other 23 could limit benefits to six months in a 12-month period.

The provision that most dismayed the bill's critics requires that one adult in a two-parent welfare household work 16 hours a week at a state-organized job if a two-month job search fails.

## NEA gives blistering report on Bush

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

The National Education Association, a nationwide teachers union, has released a blistering report on Vice President George Bush in its October issue of *NEA Today*. The NEA has previously endorsed Democrat Michael Dukakis for president.

NEA is the parent organization of the Texas State Teachers Association, the largest teachers group in Texas. However, TSTA is behind the Texas Classroom Teachers Association in overall membership in Pampa.

The article, entitled "The Choice in November," said that since the Reagan-Bush administration took the national helm, spending on education has dropped by one-third.

Brad Ritter, director of communications for TSTA, said that the Texas group has also endorsed Dukakis.

"We looked at the leadership involved. We compared Dukakis' record as governor of Mas-

sachusetts to the Bush-Reagan record. Dukakis is clearly preferable," Ritter said during a Thursday telephone conversation.

The NEA article says: "Michael Dukakis originally came to office facing a budget deficit of over half a billion dollars. But wiping out that deficit didn't stop him from boosting education."

It goes on to say that state support for public education over the last five years has gone up 51 percent in Massachusetts.

It terms the steps Bush is willing to take in education "panaceas." Webster's Dictionary defines a panacea as a supposed remedy for all ills.

Above his position statements on education, Dukakis is pictured sitting with a group of kindergartners. Bush is pictured jogging with a group of military cadets.

The NEA has said it is opposed to tuition tax credits for parents who choose to send their students to private or parochial schools. In a press release they stated that

public education is the "American Way" and must be supported by each tax-paying citizen.

Bush and Sen. Dan Quayle both support the tax credits, while Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen oppose them.

Quayle is also the center of a NEA blast, in which he is cited as being "anti-education."

"In four separate votes over the past seven years, Bentsen has voted to increase federal aid to education. Each time, Quayle has voted against the increase," the article said.

A spokesman for Victory '88, a Bush-Quayle campaign group, said the NEA is taking a predictable union stand. The official, who asked not to be identified, also said that the accusations against the Republican candidates indicated a "typical Eastern view that if you throw enough money at a problem, you can sleep a little better at night."

The TCTA does not endorse candidates, but encourages members to make their own choice and vote their conscience.

## City briefs

**JERRY'S GRILL** under new ownership with new hours. Monday through Thursday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adv.

**PHASE III** playing 1960, 70, 80 Rock-N-Roll, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Party Station. Adv.

**THE HAMBURGER** Station. 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. 99¢ Deluxe Hamburgers. 665-9131. Adv.

**OCTOBERFEST LUNCH** and Dinner Specialties at the Biarritz. Call 669-2737. Adv.

**JACKPOT BARRELS/Poles** October 2nd, 2 p.m. Rennie's Arena, 2 miles West of Groom on 140. Open Juniors, etc. other donated prizes. 883-2202. Adv.

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

**CRACKER JACK**, Friday, Saturday nights. \$3 single, \$5 couple. Chicken and beef fajitas, Saturday night. City Limits. Adv.

**GARAGE AND** Inside Sale. New merchandise from The Clothes Line in McLean, also used items in Garage. Saturday, Sunday 8-5, 2116 N. Russell. Adv.

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## Weather focus

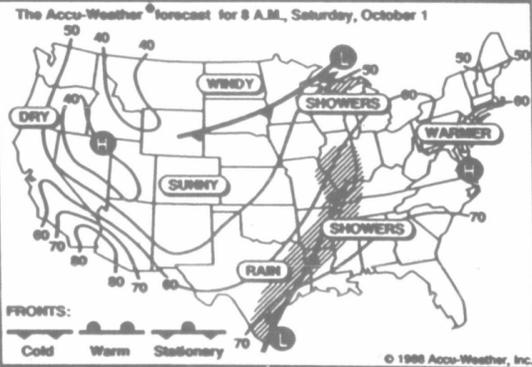
**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain. Low will be in the mid 40s with light and variable winds. Saturday, partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated showers. High will be in the low 70s with southeast winds at 5 to 10 mph. Thursday's high was 67; the overnight low was 44.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Panhandle and South Plains through tonight, becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms southeast tonight. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Lows tonight mid 40s north to low 50s southeast, except mid 60s Big Bend. Highs Saturday low 70s north to near 80 far west, with mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Continued cloudy and cool with showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs 70s west to near 80 east. Lows tonight 50s west to 60s east.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly central and east through Saturday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s Hill Country, 70s along the coast, 60s elsewhere.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
 Sunday through Tuesday  
 West Texas — Mostly fair



with below normal temperatures throughout the period. Panhandle: Highs mid 70s to upper 60s; lows mid 40s. South Plains: Highs mid 70s to near 70; lows upper 40s. Permian Basin: Highs upper 70s to low 70s; lows near 50. Concho Valley: Highs near 80 to low 70s; lows low 50s to mid 50s. Far West: Highs near 80 to mid 70s; lows near 50. Big Bend: Highs low 70s mountains to mid 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 40s plateaus and mountains to near 60 along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday, fair Monday and Tuesday. Continued cool with lows ranging from the mid 50s west to the low 60s east. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

South Texas — Partly

cloudy west and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers east Sunday. Partly cloudy and mild Monday and Tuesday. Lows from 50s and 60s north, to 60s south. Highs mostly in the 80s.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms southeast and widely scattered showers northwest. Lows tonight in the mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Scattered showers mainly north Saturday with highs near 60 northwest to near 70 southeast.

New Mexico — Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy east and air mountains and west. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and 40s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 55 to 70 mountains and east and mostly 70s elsewhere.

# Texas/Regional

## Hispanic vote seen as crucial for election ballots in Texas

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — The decision Texas Hispanics make in the voting booth Nov. 8 will be crucial to the outcome of the presidential election here, officials of both political parties say.

"Unquestionably, the Hispanic vote is going to be critical to this election. I don't think this election can be won in the state of Texas without the Hispanic vote," said Ernesto Ancira of San Antonio, co-chairman of the newly formed Hispanics for Bush organization.

Gov. Bill Clements predicted Thursday that Vice President Bush will receive the 35 percent of the Texas Hispanic vote they believe he needs to win the state.

Clements said President Reagan received between 37 percent and 38 percent of the Hispanic vote in 1984, and he said 35 percent was a good target this

year.

"I think that our goal of 35 percent is realistic and that we'll achieve it," Clements said.

But state Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, in a statement distributed by Gov. Michael Dukakis' campaign, said Texas Hispanics increasingly are supporting the Democrat.

"Eight years of Republicanism has blocked entry to the middle class for large numbers of Hispanics and made it increasingly difficult to maintain a middle-class family lifestyle," Truan said.

Truan said Census Bureau figures indicate that 353,000 Hispanics fell below the poverty line between 1986 and 1987.

He said the number of Hispanic students entering college is falling and that Labor Department statistics show an increase in Hispanic unemployment over that of the general population.

"The drive to enter the Amer-

ican middle class mainstream has faltered because of the Republican administration's total lack of concern for the bread and butter interests of the vast majority of Americans," Truan said.

Clements, co-chairman of Bush's Texas campaign, took a swipe at Dukakis' ability to speak Spanish as he argued that Texas Hispanics share the vice president's beliefs.

"On issue after issue — from traditional family values to tough anti-crime measures — the vice president shares the views held by the majority of the people of this country and, especially, the people in our state of Texas," Clements said.

"He knows it takes more than speaking Spanish to understand the needs of our Hispanic citizens," he added.

Truan saw it differently.

"Both Dukakis and (Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen speak our language — on

education, on health care, on jobs, on child care, on expanding the rights of all Americans," he said.

In other political developments, Judge Paul Pressler of the Houston-based 14th Court of Appeals said he was switching from the Democratic to Republican parties. Pressler, 58, also is a member of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and served in the Texas Legislature from 1957 to 1959.

"Judge Pressler, like many people searching for the true conservative party, is welcome in the GOP," said state Republican Chairman Fred Meyer. "This sends a clear signal that the Democrat Party is out of touch with the people of this state."

Democratic Party executive director Ed Martin said Pressler's declaration Thursday was no surprise.



Gov. Clements, right, speaks at Thursday press conference with Tony Salinas, Hispanics for Bush chairman.



Bentsen, left; his wife B.A. and Dukakis appear at fundraiser in Dallas Thursday night.

## Dukakis, Bentsen blast Bush record on fighting drug war

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Democrat Mike Dukakis said he would use a "drug czar" and a national council in his war against crime and drugs, which he claims have flourished under the Republican administration because of a lack of leadership.

Refuting vice president George Bush's claims that he is soft on crime, Dukakis said Bush and the rest of the Reagan administration had lost touch with state and local law enforcement officials.

"The Bush record on drugs and crime is a failure," Dukakis said at a news conference with the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas. "It's a failure. There is nothing the vice president can do to change that."

Dukakis said he would hold a "hemispheric summit" sometime after Jan. 20 and one of its top priorities will be the war against drugs.

He also proposed forming a national crime council made up of law enforcement officials and appointing a single person responsible for directing anti-drug operations.

"We will have a drug czar who will be working with me and the new vice president and with the council and with Congress and especially with state and local law enforcement officers across this country," he said. "We're going to fight this war and we're going to win it."

Before introducing Dukakis, CLEAT members held up a placard announcing the group had issued an "all points bulletin" for Bush, saying he is wanted for slashing support for state and local police, waving the white flag in the national war against drugs, giving criminals access to weapons and dealing with international drug kingpins.

Ron DeLord, CLEAT president, criticized Bush's support for use of the death penalty.

"We have the death penalty in Texas," DeLord said. "Obviously, it won't solve the nation's problems, because it hasn't solved our problems."

"We are not better off then we were eight years ago," DeLord said. "We are at war, a guerrilla war without any resources and if they put Dan Quayle in charge of this — God help us."

Bentsen lauded Dukakis' record on crime, saying the Massachusetts governor increased the number of officers on the state's police force, lowered the crime rate and attacked drug problems through an education effort in high schools.

"You've seen this administration talk about substantial amounts of money going back to local law enforcement officials to fight the war against crime and then turn around as soon as the new year started and try to keep those funds from going down to the local enforcement officials," Bentsen said.

"Some of us had to fight very hard to see that the money got to where it was supposed to have gone."

## Working group reviews plan for equity in school financing

AUSTIN (AP) — A plan to make more state education funding available to many school districts is under consideration by a working committee formed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Some officials hope the plan, discussed Thursday, could resolve a court ruling that the present school finance system is unconstitutional.

No vote was taken on the proposal, which would cost the state an estimated \$900 million in 1990-91, including \$125 million in state aid for building school facilities. The state now does not fund facility construction.

The plan would begin by guaranteeing that school districts that levy local taxes at the state-average level could spend the state average on students, through supplemental state funding. Property-poor districts now would raise less money than richer districts with the same property tax rate.

A comptroller's office report found that 730 of the state's 1,100 school districts spend less than the statewide average of \$3,290 per student annually.

In five years, the proposal would guarantee enough money to districts for a "quality" education program if they tax at a certain level. Officials said they did not know the total cost of the full-blown program.

Hobby asked committee members — educators, school finance experts and various association representatives — to get reaction to the proposal for review in November.

"I think there's been a lot of headway made, and I think that the Legislature in January hopefully will have a blueprint to go by," Bullock said.

The plan, called the Texas Guaranteed Yield Program, is a "very constructive" idea, Hobby said.

The current school finance system was ruled unconstitutional by state District Judge Harley Clark.

In a ruling being appealed by the state, Clark said the system fails to ensure each school district has the same ability to obtain money for students.

The lawsuit was filed in 1984 by 67 districts with low property values. Public schools are funded

largely through a combination of local property taxes and state aid.

Richard Kirkpatrick, Copperas Cove superintendent and chairman of a group of 55 districts that joined as plaintiffs in the suit, said the new plan could address the problems that prompted legal action.

If the five-year, phased-in plan was fully funded by the Legislature, Kirkpatrick said, "We think that we would have no problem in recommending to the judge or any court, to say ... this is an equitable system and that all Texas public school children now have access to a quality level of education."

Kirkpatrick emphasized that districts would determine their level of state funding depending on their local tax effort.

Under the committee proposal, the basic state allotment would be raised to \$1,638 per student in 1990-91. The equivalent current spending is \$1,296.

When adjustments for such things as special programs are made, the total average cost to the state and districts per student would rise to \$3,014.

## Community group organizes against nuclear waste dump

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A community group organized to protect its "island of stability" claims state regulators, as well as the uranium industry, are to blame for the dangers of nuclear waste in that South Texas area.

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein responded that the state certainly has not ignored the safety of the people.

Panna Maria Concerned Citizens, residents of the oldest Polish settlement in the United States, voiced their concerns Thursday at a state Senate subcommittee hearing and news conference.

The group said the state health department's Bureau of Radiation Control should share the blame for possible health and environmental risks in Chevron's operation of a 160-acre nuclear waste dump pond.

"What we have in South Texas is an outlaw industry and an agency that is in willful collusion with that industry to do nothing and ignore the mandate" of the Legislature and Congress, which enacted laws to regulate the uranium industry, said the group's lawyer, Bill Bunch of Austin.

"It is a crime that these farmers and ranchers have to spend tens of thousands of dollars hiring experts, hydrologists, attorneys

and others to do the job that we delegated to the Bureau of Radiation Control and Texas Department of Health," Bunch said.

"These people are being the victims of an industry that is above the law and an agency that is captured by that industry and takes its orders from that industry."

Bernstein said, "Those people just don't want that business. I disagree (with their comments) totally."

Jay Reynolds, plant manager at Panna Maria Uranium Operations, said, "We've never had a serious violation or citation from any governmental agency. Chevron abides by the law and the spirit of the law."

Andy Rives of Panna Maria Concerned Citizens said, "We are not here to shut Chevron down, but we are here to make sure they operate safely. We are a small farming community battling millions and millions of dollars. ... To save our children, that's why we're here now."

Two health professionals — Dr. Albert Wood and nurse Peggy Kowalik — expressed their concerns.

Wood said because cancer often takes 20-30 years to appear and the dump site has been in existence only since 1977, there could be a "potential threat to future generations — we don't know

what's going to happen."

Kowalik said she had seen many birth defects and cancers in recent years and had "very, very great concern" over uranium waste leaking into water wells.

Rives said most of the plant employees were from other areas, such as Stockdale, San Antonio, Floresville and Poth. "This is all out of harm's way. We are the people that are in direct harm's way."

Reynolds said over 50 percent of the plant's 137 employees live within five miles of the plant, and company management was "concerned as well" about safety.

In response to claims that Chevron had been operating on an expired state license for eight years and the health department had done nothing to protect public health, Bernstein said that was not true.

He said the health department had been monitoring the dump site but paperwork was not up to date.

"I'm ashamed we had to let renewal of some of the licenses slide" because of lack of funds, he said, "but that doesn't mean we're taking the word of the company."

"We're much more interested in the safety of the people," he said.



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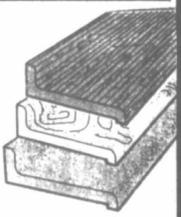
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# Viewpoints

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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

### Olympics are still fused with politics

The Olympics are to be a time when people put down their swords and pick up javelins, when politics and war are to be forgotten for peaceful competition on the field. But events surrounding the XXIV Olympiad in Seoul, South Korea, show that the Olympics remain suffused with politics.

In an editorial dripping with its patented brand of blind optimism, *The New York Times* lauded the fact that only six nations — North Korea, Cuba, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, the Seychelles and Albania — are boycotting this year's games. In contrast, the United States led a large boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan; in 1984 Moscow retaliated by leading a Soviet-bloc boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics. The *Times* does not note that five of the nations boycotting this year are Soviet client states, and the sixth, Albania, bills itself as more Communist than the Soviet Union.

This client-state boycott shows the true state of Moscow's conscience. Still, having made its point with the 1984 boycott, the Kremlin knew it had to return this year. Winning Olympic medals adds to Soviet prestige. Soviet and East German "amateurs" dominate the games nowadays, which means the Internationale and the hammer-and-sickle for two weeks have dominated TV screens around the world.

Soviet fears of defection by its athletes are lessened this year. Though South Korea is generally a free country, it is not as free as the United States. In 1984 the Soviets worried that their athletes, aided by emigres already in the United States, would be enticed into defecting to the freedoms available to anyone in Southern California. South Korea, with its tight security and the homogenous nature of its society, makes defections less tempting.

Politics play a strong role in the granting of "amateur" status. Communist professionals are labeled "amateurs" and can play in the games because they are employed by the state. American professionals are banished because they are independent capitalists. The system is a joke.

The International Olympic Committee is a fossilized body generally impervious to change. But it could improve the games immensely by either allowing all athletes, including professionals, to compete, or by labeling athletes paid by socialist governments as the professional athletes they are. The IOC should also take a page from the 1984 Olympics, the first that were not a burden to the taxpayers of the sponsoring nation, and insist that all future Olympics be run as capitalist enterprises, not extensions of the politicians' propaganda machines.

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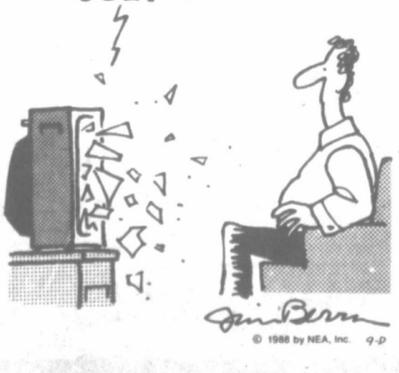
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**Berry's World**  
WELL, AS YOU CAN SEE,  
THE CAMPAIGN HAS  
TURNED RATHER  
UGLY ...



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## The fields have gone to seed

SCRABBLE, Va. — It used to be said of a man who was unkempt, unshaven and down at the heels that he was "looking seedy." So it is with our countryside as the summer ends. It's gone to seed.

It wasn't much of a summer, if the truth be told, but one has to be restrained in such judgments. We have to ask, compared to what? Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, farms and gardens suffered a serious drought in June, but compared to the awful situation in the Midwest, it wasn't disastrous. We went through a month of daily high temperatures above 90 degrees, but other places were hotter.

Now the days have cooled off and we've had a few good rains, but nature knows what time it is. It's time to quit. In our vegetable garden, the cucumber vines are a disconsolate heap of rags and tatters. Nothing in a garden is sadder than a cucumber when it decides to give up. The butter beans are bug-bit and mottled. A few of the baby cantaloupes are hanging on, but they've about had it.

Thinking of those butter beans: In the middle of the bean patch, one volunteer stalk of corn arose. Just one. We hadn't the heart to pull it up, so it grew about 6 feet high and produced one inedible ear of corn. There it stayed. Now the stalk still stands erect, like an old soldier in torn and faded khaki, the lone ear of corn a rifle on his soldier. He'll be on guard until we start anew next spring.

Further to report: The eggplants are still producing, but it's embarrassing. They have lost most of their leaves. There they are, practically naked, with the pendulous purple fruits hanging down, and the old soldier looking at them. This has to stop.



James J. Kilpatrick

Not much to say about animal life. This is because we haven't seen much lately. There are deer, of course, and a romp of resident squirrels, but it's hard to remember a summer with so few black snakes, chipmunks and groundhogs. The skunks are fewer. We haven't seen a fox since March.

After two years in which we scarcely heard a quail, a covey suddenly came busting across the back yard a week ago. Birds and animals seem to go in cycles. Next year we may go back at war with the rabbits and cowbirds and grackles. Now we're at peace.

The streams are pitifully low. You can wade the Thornton River for five miles and scarcely wet your feet. Most of the summer storms came and went without leaving good soaking rains behind, so the underground water levels are worrisome.

They were fine storms while they lasted, though I feel no real affection for them. One bolt of lightning nearly killed a big pin oak behind my office. Another bolt zapped through a telephone line and fried the innards of my computer. Since then Mr. Fincham has come up from Madison County to perform surgery on the oak,

and we've hung a good-night sign on the office door: Have You Unplugged Everything?

Mr. Fincham is a kind of oak himself, a square-jawed countryman, at once strong and gentle, a man in his mid-40s who knows trees in the way a bone man knows bones. We have the feeling that our trees are his patients. He worries over them, trims away the dead wood, fertilizes in little green fairy rings around them.

When he finished spraying the wounded pin oak the other night, I expected him to pat the trunk and tell the partly amputated victim that everything would be all right.

The fields, as I say, have gone to seed. Jimmy Falls cut 20 acres for hay last week, but it looked to me like he was cutting mostly weeds. He rolled the stuff into great balls, maybe four feet in diameter, weighing half a ton. At twilight they turned the quiet meadows into Stonehenge. Come the January snows, maybe the cattle will find nourishment there.

Mr. Frincham brought us a cord of firewood, same price as last year: \$125, split and stacked. A couple of cords are left over from 1987. They form a garrison fort where the grandchildren play, tossing acorn grenades across the walls.

Soon, now, it will be time to whack fire logs into kindling, to summon a chimney sweep from Culpeper and to prepare for frosty nights ahead. I am reminded that there is a large hole in the foundation of the cottage where I work. It is a hole that positively invites a skunk to come in for the winter. Clean blankets! Soft beds! Every comfort! It is a hole to be plugged before the pipes freeze.

Every family has its end-of-summer routine. In these seedy, sleepy mountains, we salute the old soldier and put the garden tools away.



## McCarthy redefined slander

Sen. Joe McCarthy was consumed by his own excesses. They were days Americans would like to forget — but maybe we'd better not.

McCarthyism was spawned in an era when Communists from without and within were a dangerous menace. A lean, young traitor was able to walk out of our Supreme Court building with two character references in his briefcase. So when Sen. McCarthy began his condemnation of "Communists in government" there was justification for it.

And he was widely applauded for daring to sound an alert.

Applause, however, can be a terrible narcotic. Constantly seeking to top himself, Sen. McCarthy grew increasingly irresponsible — accusing nameless employees of the State Department of being "Commies." So hiding behind his own congressional immunity he was naming defenseless individuals everywhere in a free-swinging crusade of innuendo and vitriol.

In the end he was naming everyone who dared disagree with him — even former longtime friends — as "Commies."

And the stain of the allegation silenced valid dissent, ruined careers, caused suicides.



Paul Harvey

Dr. Herb Sohn is running for Congress from a Chicago district. He has encountered an ugly new kind of McCarthyism.

As "Commie" became a jeer word and a smear word, today the word "racist" is being similarly misapplied.

Anybody who advocates any degree of pragmatic temperance in our dealings with South Africa is labeled a "racist" and his arguments are supposed to be ignored.

Members of Congress are somehow expected to form a "black caucus," but should any members dare to form a "white caucus" they would promptly be labeled "racist."

There is both black and white racism.

Dr. Sohn says, "Making blacks sit in the back of the bus in Georgia was racism — but so also is holding a black caucus to choose the next mayor of Chicago."

The allegation "racist" needs no validity to be damaging.

Jimmy the Greek said that American blacks, genetically bred to be stronger, have thus become our best athletes. The Greek is out!

Paradoxically, he was not blackballed by black people — certainly not by black athletes — but by a network paranoid about even the possibility of being called "racist."

Today if a politician suggests curtailing the cost of student loans he may be labeled "racist."

If an editor challenges the welfare budget or the misuse of public housing or the rationale of quotas — he may be hit and hurt with the charge that he is "racist."

If blanket misuse of the word "racist" is used to silence dissent it will boomerang as surely as did the epithet "Commie."

Sen. McCarthy was ultimately destroyed by his own petard — when the country redefined slander with his own name: "McCarthyism."

## More miracles present than are thought

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Not long ago I prayed God to perform a miracle. I have said my prayers for many years, but this was the first time I ever did that.

It wasn't a very big miracle, as such things go, but it was big enough and important enough, in my life at least, to pray for.

I had read C.S. Lewis's "Miracles" many years ago, and understood (or thought I did) that miracles are the result of God's direct intervention in the ordinary course of events. By their very nature, Lewis argued, such interventions must be relatively rare. Having created a material world in which certain physical consequences necessarily ensue from previous ones, and populated it with creatures whom He loved enough to give them free wills — even the power to disobey Him, if they so chose — He could hardly spend eternity dashing about altering the ordinary course of physical events for our greater convenience, or swooping down to spare us the consequences of our willful misconduct.

Nevertheless, at rare intervals, God does do exactly that, for reasons that are sufficient to Him. I believe there is nothing wrong in our praying for such a miracle, provided we understand that we cannot in any serious sense "deserve" it: If it occurs, it is simply an act of God's grace.

(In stressing the rarity of miracles, incidentally, Lewis neatly disposed of the doubter's challenge, "Have you ever actually witnessed a miracle?" Lewis replied that he hadn't — and added that he hadn't witnessed the assassination of a head of state, either; but that this didn't prove they don't occur, merely that they are relatively rare.)

On reflection, maybe what I was praying for didn't require an actual miracle. All it required was that a particular bureaucratic question should be decided in a particular way.

A tremendous lot depended on the decision, however, and I had (and have) no doubt whatever that God understood its importance and was aware of my prayer to Him about it.

If that is all, my experience was certainly not an uncommon one. God, we are assured, always hears our prayers, and even (it is sometimes added) always answers them — though not always in the way we expected or desired, for, of course, He knows our true needs better than we do.

At all events, the bureaucratic decision I had prayed for was duly made, exactly as I had requested, and it certainly seemed like a miracle to me. At the very least God granted my petition, even if He didn't have to go to all the trouble of passing a miracle to do so.

And that set me to thinking that maybe miracles — little ones, anyway — are a lot commoner than we realize. Millions of people ask small

but important favors of God every day; and every day (as in my own case) millions of them are granted precisely as requested. Scoffers, of course, will call this mere coincidence. Worse yet, we ourselves tend to forget how desperate was the urgency of our plea, how vast our relief when all went well. Within a week or so, we too are tempted (by whom, I wonder?) to chalk it up to pure "luck."

I don't believe it. We are the beneficiaries of far more sheer kindness — more "good luck," if you must — than we have any conceivable right to expect. Even when things go badly, there is almost always some benevolent aspect of events lurking somewhere in the background, ready to assert itself when the time is ripe. The future may look dark, but "...beyond the dim Unknown / Standeth God among the shadows / Keeping watch above His own."

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# Nation

## Bush, Dukakis trade charges on Social Security, environment

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press Writer

George Bush dismissed rival Michael Dukakis' criticisms of the Republican nominee's vote to freeze Social Security benefits, citing a similar decision by the Democrat three years ago, as the two White House contenders exchanged rhetorical barbs over the environment, Dan Quayle and the savings industry.

The GOP presidential nominee, turning the tables on an issue the Democrats have used against him, said Thursday that at the National Governors' Association meeting in February 1985 Dukakis voted for a resolution calling for an overall freeze of Social Security benefits.

Dukakis has criticized Bush for casting a tie-breaking Senate vote in May 1985 to approve legislation that included a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living adjustments.

"He supported exactly the same thing he was attacking me on the other night," Bush said referring to charges Dukakis leveled during Sunday night's debate.

The Massachusetts governor acknowledged Thursday that he cast his vote for the

resolution, but noted that initially he supported a proposal to delete Social Security from a list of programs to be covered by a one-year freeze.

Dukakis was campaigning in Idalou, Texas, today before touring a toxic waste dump and attending a town meeting in Riverside, Calif. Bush was picking up an endorsement from a police organization in Paterson, N.J., and stumping for votes in Hartford, Conn.

The two vice presidential candidates — Republican Dan Quayle and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen — were devoting much of their time to preparing for their debate Wednesday in Omaha, Neb.

Bentsen was addressing a rally in Charlotte, N.C., and the National Education Association in Washington, D.C. Quayle was spending the day poring over debate briefing books and meeting with advisers before traveling to Philadelphia tonight for the Great American Firehouse Exposition and Muster.

After a day of trading one-liners, Bush lashed out at Dukakis for suggesting that the GOP nominee would "raid" the Social Security trust fund to cut the federal deficit.

"I was a little surprised to see this demagoguery from the man who had exactly the

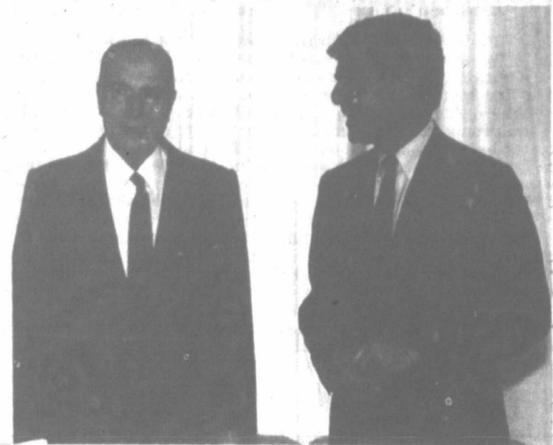
same position that the president had on that one-year slipping of the COLAs," the vice president said.

Dukakis said he voted for the overall freeze after the effort to protect Social Security increases failed. The Democratic nominee said the vote was "a general expression of my concern for the deficit, but I made it very, very clear that I was opposed to cutting cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients."

Earlier in the day, Dukakis attacked the Reagan administration's record on the environment, using an appearance at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., to denounce Republican efforts to clean up toxic waste sites and stem the tide of medical wastes washing up on New Jersey shores.

Commenting on the governor's declaration that he's tough on crime, Bush said, "If you believe that, he's got some bottled water from Boston Harbor he'd like to sell you," a reference to Massachusetts' own pollution problems.

Bush also questioned Dukakis' constant attacks on Quayle, saying, "I think it's rather demeaning for their head of the ticket to keep going after Dan Quayle. It shows a certain insecurity, a certain weakness on his part."



Dukakis, right, visits with French president Francois Mitterand in New York Thursday.

## AIDS case settlement is lesson to educators, judge claims in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A \$1.1 million award against school officials for barring three young AIDS-infected brothers from class is a lesson to educators nationwide, says the judge who approved the settlement of the civil rights suit.

"Let us hope there will not have to be too many more cases for other families and other school boards like the Ray case, which ... was a landmark case," U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich said Thursday after lawyers for both sides outlined the terms in court.

She praised both sides for settling the dispute without a trial, which had been set to begin Monday in Fort Myers.

The agreement between Louise and Clifford Ray and the DeSoto County School District in Arcadia gives the couple's three sons \$820 a month each for the next 10 years, for a total of nearly \$100,000 each. Should one of them die before the end of the period, the others or their parents would receive the remainder of the award.

The parents, whose home was burned down by an arsonist during the uproar, each are to receive about \$300 monthly for 30 years, including a 3 percent annual increase for inflation, for a total of more than \$170,000 each. The parents also get an immediate \$50,000 cash payment.

The settlement, to be paid by the school district's insurance company, contains \$387,500 for attorney fees and \$50,000 for court costs.

School officials had insisted too much was unknown about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and they wouldn't risk exposing other children to the deadly disease by admitting the boys: Ricky, now 11, Robert, 10, and Randy, 9.

Mrs. Ray said she hopes school officials "have learned

as much from this situation as we have. You shouldn't be afraid of someone who has AIDS because you can't catch it. And if you have a disease, you shouldn't have to be ashamed of it."

The brothers have hemophilia, a genetic disease that keeps blood from clotting. They probably were exposed to the AIDS virus through plasma-based medication to clot their blood.

Ricky Ray has developed AIDS-related complex, which can be a precursor to the deadly disease, and is being treated with the anti-AIDS drug AZT. His brothers have not exhibited any AIDS symptoms.

Patrick E. Geraghty, an attorney for National Union Fire Insurance Co., said he would have preferred to go to trial, but agreed to settle "in an effort to have the matter resolved and put behind everyone."

Kovachevich dismissed the case, marking the end to the Rays' complaint that school officials violated their sons' rights in 1986 and 1987 by refusing them admission to elementary school. The family later fled the town after the fire.

The dispute turned bitter and threw the county into turmoil. The parents sued. Angry parents in the rural community formed a citizens group to bar AIDS infected students from school but held meetings to combat an image of a town without pity.

In August 1987, the boys went to class under a federal court order. Parents staged a weeklong boycott that cut attendance in half.

At the end of that week, the Rays' house was burned by an unknown arsonist. The family left the central Florida town for Sarasota, about 50 miles away, where they now live and the boys attend school without incident.

## Congress races to finish spending bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Congress are hoping their election-year budget truce holds and that their efforts to complete the government's spending business don't turn into a pumpkin at midnight tonight.

If all 13 appropriations bills needed to keep federal agencies running for the fiscal year that starts Saturday are enacted before the clock strikes 12, it will mark the first on-time budget performance since 1948.

"We're all goggle-eyed about that," said Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee's Treasury subcommittee.

Reagan so far has signed six of the 13 measures, and two others are sitting on his desk.

The House passed three more appropriations bills Thursday: a \$46.6 billion agriculture measure, a \$14.3 billion foreign aid bill, and a \$1.8 billion measure for Congress' own operating expenses. The Senate planned to take up the three today.

Congress planned to try to finish the two remaining pieces of spending legislation today as well.

One, providing \$3.2 billion for the District of Columbia, was awaiting resolution of a dispute over whether the city could use federal aid or its own revenues to pay for abortions.

The second would appropriate \$282 billion to pay for most of the Defense Department's operations.

Congressional leaders said they wouldn't take up the defense bill until they had received word that Reagan had signed a separate measure passed Wednesday that provided legal authority for the Pentagon's programs.

Once the defense spending bill comes up, approval is expected to be swift.

"Once we get the bill up, it should be pretty quick. With one possible exception, I can't think of anything that hasn't yet been resolved," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The sole issue which could precipitate a fight would be aid to the anti-government Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua.

The current program of huma-

nitarian aid to the Contras expires today and the bill contains an amendment proposing new aid.

The amendment — written by Democratic leaders in both chambers — provides \$27 million in new non-lethal aid. It also proposes \$16.5 million worth of military aid, including weapons.

But the plan provides that the military aid cannot be released to the Contras unless the Central American peace process fails and until there is a new vote of both chambers to release the aid.

Congressional leaders began warning lawmakers on Thursday that they might have to work over the weekend if they did not complete the spending measures.

## Discovery deploys communications satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts have deployed a \$100 million communications satellite that ground controllers will use to talk to crews in future space missions.

Crewmen John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers, operating from a panel inside the cabin, released a \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite that glided effortlessly out of the cargo bay a little more than six hours into the mission.

The satellite was pushed from a tilt-table that was raised out of the shuttle bay, and it waltzed away at about 2.7 mph after Discovery's successful liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 10:37 a.m. CDT Thursday.

Deploying the satellite was the first post-Challenger flight's main mission. Another TDRS is in orbit, but a nearly identical one was destroyed in the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986.

An hour later, after Hauck and pilot Richard O. Covey maneuvered Discovery to a safe dis-

tance, a timing device ignited a rocket attached to a giant satellite and propelled it toward a stationary 22,300-mile-high orbit. A rocket motor that fired early today placed it in a circular orbit.

There, it will serve as a space switchboard for relaying communications between ground stations, future shuttle flights and up to 25 other orbiting satellites. Secure channels on board will enable the Defense Department to keep in touch with intelligence-gathering spacecraft.

NASA and the Pentagon considered the satellite so important it was scheduled as the cargo for the first post-Challenger mission.

An earlier one, launched from a shuttle in 1983, is not working fully. Another is set for launch in January.

NASA needs to get the TDRS in orbit because it will nearly double the time ground controllers can monitor future shuttle flights. The satellite now in orbit allows controllers to keep track of shuttle about 45 percent of each

orbit, but it has had some minor breakdowns and is operating at about 98 percent capacity, space agency officials said.

The TDRS provides more continuous coverage of manned and unmanned spacecraft orbiting the Earth than NASA's worldwide network of ground-based communications tracking systems. The satellite relays signals and data between a spacecraft

and a ground terminal at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., which then routes it to the appropriate NASA facility.

The satellite is thrust into its final orbit 22,300 miles above Earth by an inertial upper stage rocket.

A spring-loaded ejection device pushed the TDRS and the booster from the cargo bay.

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# World

## Hijacker wanted to crash Brazilian jet into building

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A hijacker who wanted a pilot to crash a jetliner carrying more than 100 people into a government building was wounded and captured after he shot four crew members, killing one, officials said. Security forces shot Raimundo Conceicao on Thursday night as he walked toward a getaway plane with the pilot of the passenger jet, a Boeing 737 from Brazil's VASP airlines.

Conceicao turned and shot the pilot, wounding him in the leg, officials said, describing the 28-year-old as a "psychopath."

Conceicao was in critical condition late Thursday night, while the wounded pilot, Fernando Murillo Silva, and the flight engineer were in stable condition. A wounded steward was treated and released, officials said. Officials said Conceicao killed co-pilot Salvador Evangelista earlier.

The VASP airlines Boeing 737, with 98 passengers and seven crew members aboard, was on a routine flight from Porto Velho in the western Amazon jungle to Rio de Janeiro when the eight-hour ordeal began. No Americans were aboard, the Air Force Ministry said.

Twenty minutes after the jet took off from the southeastern city of Belo Horizonte, the hijacker, armed with a .38-caliber pistol, shot the steward and entered the cockpit. He shot co-pilot Evangelista in the head and the flight engineer in the leg, said air force spokesman Col. Eden Avolinsque.

Conceicao had the plane flown to the federal capital of Brasilia, 150 miles to the southeast, but was told that for

security reasons it would not be allowed to land, officials said. After nearly running out of fuel it landed in Goiana, 125 miles southwest of Brasilia and 850 miles northwest of Rio.

Federal Police Chief Romeu Tuma said Conceicao told the control tower at Goiana's Santa Genoveva airport that he wanted to "slam the Boeing 737 into a ministry building in Brasilia."

Air Force Minister Octavio Moreira Lima told The Associated Press in Brasilia: "The hijacker told negotiators he wanted to settle accounts with the president over the country's economic policies. ... He is a psychopath."

Brazil's inflation is running at 25 percent monthly and unions estimate Brazilians have seen more than 40 percent of their wages eaten by cost of living increases in the last year.

During negotiations the hijacker, demanding to fly back to Brasilia, allowed all but pilot Murillo Silva off the jet and agreed to change to a smaller Brazilian-made Bandeirantes passenger plane.

"We had orders from President (Jose) Sarney not to negotiate with the hijacker and not to refuel the plane," Brazilian Air Force spokesman Col. Eden Avolinsque said in Brasilia. "Police weren't going to budge."

According to Avolinsque, police opened fire on Conceicao as he walked to the smaller plane and the hijacker turned and shot the pilot, wounding him in the leg.

"The pilot's calm state of mind and patience in negotiating with the hijacker saved our lives," said Joao Lanza, one of the passengers.

## Soviets say U.N. peacekeepers failing

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviets charged that U.N. peacekeeping forces in Afghanistan were failing in their mission hours after the peacekeepers popped champagne corks to celebrate their Nobel Peace Prize.

Several Western leaders, including President Reagan who was himself in the running for the prize, praised the decision to award it to U.N. peacekeepers worldwide.

U.N. leaders said they, too, were delighted with the award announced Thursday, but they also pleaded for the release of a U.S. Marine kidnapped while serving with a peacekeeping group in Lebanon.

Spokesman Gennady Gerasimov of the Soviet Foreign Ministry said Thursday that U.N. peacekeeping forces in Afghanistan are "not doing their job properly." He said they should be investigated by the head of the United Nations before any future peacekeeping forces are approved.

"If we do not succeed in creating an efficient control mechanism here in Afghanistan, which is kind of a testing ground, then we will have difficulties in creating this kind of mechanism in other conflicts," said Gerasimov.

Up to 500,000 people have worn the blue helmet or beret of the U.N. peacekeeping forces, and 9,991 soldiers now are in the force supported by about 2,000 civilian personnel. A total of 733 have died on missions.

The foreign ministers of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council met Wednesday at the request of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to discuss Soviet claims that the United States and Pakistan are violating the Afghan accords signed in Geneva on April 14.

Those accords call for the Soviets to withdraw more than 100,000 troops from Afghanistan and for Afghanistan and Pakistan to respect each other's territorial integrity.

Humayun Khan, Pakistani secretary of state for foreign affairs, said Thursday in Islamabad that it was the Kabul govern-

ment, not his own, that had violated the accords. He said he expected the Soviet Union to withdraw from Afghanistan as scheduled.

The Soviet Union has been bolstering a Marxist government in Afghanistan, and Pakistan and the United States have backed anti-government rebels.

Gerasimov also said that at the meeting of the Security Council foreign ministers, "We drew the attention of the ministers and of the (U.N.) Secretary-General (Perez de Cuellar) to the flagrant violations by Pakistan of the Geneva Accords and said that the consequences of these actions may be unpredictable."

In New Delhi, India on Thursday, Soviet Ambassador-at-large Nicolai Kozyrev said Pakistani violations include supplying rebels with long-range missiles for

bombarding Kabul and preventing Afghan refugees from returning home.

On Tuesday, Shevardnadze said the Soviets had finished the first part of their troop withdrawal but had not yet begun the second phase. He said they would wait to see if the alleged violations were halted.

U.N. observers have confirmed that half the Soviet troops withdrew by Aug. 15, so Shevardnadze's statement meant the Red Army retreat has been halted for the last six weeks. The withdrawal began May 15 and is to be complete by Feb. 15, 1989.

Meanwhile, Thursday's Nobel decision was praised by French President Francois Mitterrand, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, and Reagan.

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# Astronomy professor lights up his life on a starry night

By REBECCA MABRY  
Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jim Kaler is one of those fortunate people who likes to go to work in the morning — or evening.

In fact, if he didn't make his living studying the stars, he would probably be scouting the skies just for fun.

Kaler has been crooking his neck, looking up since he was about 6 years old. That's when his grandmother pointed out a bright yellow star that he later learned was called Arcturus.

As a teen-ager, he saved

enough money to buy a telescope. He studied the constellations and educated himself in basic astronomy. Today, he's a professor of astronomy at the University of Illinois and an internationally known expert.

Yet, he's an admirer first, a scientist second.

"To me, the sky has always been the most beautiful thing that there is," he said. "Just nothing has ever equaled it in terms of aesthetic beauty."

On a clear night, Kaler likes to lie outside in a lawn chair and admire the constellations, which he says are like old friends.

"He's loved astronomy since

he was a little boy," said Kaler's wife, Maxine. "There was never anything else he wanted to do."

She recalls Kaler pointing out the heavenly sights to each of their four children. His mother now lives with them in Champaign and she frequently goes outside to admire the night sky with Kaler by her side.

Kaler has been a member of the university faculty since 1964. His research has focused on old stars and how they die. A colleague, astronomy professor John Dickel, said Kaler is one of the world's leading experts on planetary nebulae, clouds of material thrown from stars as they get old.

"Anybody who studies planetary nebulae — anybody in the world — would know Jim and respect him," said Dickel.

David Bright, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a longtime friend of Kaler, said he also is known as a good teacher.

"His reputation in general is that of being a very intense and excited and stimulating undergraduate instructor," Bright said.

Kaler has written an astronomy textbook, and another book on stars is coming out this year. Yet another book about astronomy for lay people is in the works.

His reputation earned him a call from national magazine-reporters earlier this year, when everyone was talking about Nancy Reagan's interest in astrology. He told the reporters, unequivocally, that he thinks astrology is bunk.

He's also sure UFOs are the product of atmospheric phenomena and ignorance — and not spaceships from another world. It irritates him, he admitted, to think of all the money the UFO and astrology promoters make.

But Kaler said he would like to know if there is life in other worlds.

"I suspect it's going to be a long

time before anybody finds out," he said. "The universe is just too large to test — so it's possible and conceivable that there is a civilization like us someplace."

Bright said Kaler has become sort of "a popular guru" in astronomy, doing most of the public speaking for the department, answering media questions and initiating a stargazers' telephone hotline that gets about 80 calls a week from people wanting advice on the best nighttime sights.

Kaler said his work is full of adventure because it offers so many opportunities for discoveries.

# Textile bill sponsors mapping efforts to get veto overruled

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are mapping efforts to override President Reagan's veto of tightened curbs on textile, apparel and shoe imports, but they concede it will be difficult.

"It's going to be an uphill fight but it can be done with a lot of hard work and a little luck," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said after Reagan vetoed the measure and called it an example of "protectionism at its worst."

At a Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday, Reagan also signed legislation to phase out virtually all tariffs between the United States and Canada.

The Canadian Parliament has yet to give final approval to the measure, and as a result it is uncertain whether the free-trade plan can be launched next year as scheduled.

The textile bill, designed to protect American companies from foreign competition, would freeze textile and apparel imports at 1987 levels for the rest of the year and limit subsequent growth to 1 percent a year.

It would freeze non-rubber footwear imports at 1987 levels with no provision for any increase in market share for foreign producers.

Expanded market share, however, would be the reward of countries that bought more U.S. agricultural products.

That's a sweetener designed to win over Farm Belt lawmakers wary lest Asian textile-producing

countries retaliate against the stiffened import limits by slashing purchases of American wheat and feed grains.

Reagan called the U.S.-Canada pact "a hallmark of free trade" and the opposite of the textile legislation he had just vetoed.

"Protectionism does not save jobs," Reagan declared. He said the bill "would have disastrous effects on the U.S. economy."

"It would impose needless costs on American consumers, threaten jobs in our export industries, jeopardize our overseas farm sales and undermine our efforts to obtain a more open trading system for U.S. exports," Reagan said.

"At a time when American exports are booming, the United States must not embark on a course that would diminish our trade opportunities," he said.

He added that the measure could "break the clothing budgets of many American families."

On Capitol Hill, a House override effort was tentatively set for next Tuesday. In votes thus far, however, sponsors have never mustered the two-thirds they need to pass the measure into law over Reagan's objections.

"Maybe Ronald Reagan will be remembered as a great president," said Derrick. "But not by the American textile worker."

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# Grandmother enjoying service as Pittsburgh's woman mayor

By CATHERINE DRESSLER  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sophie Masloff, Pittsburgh's first woman mayor, describes herself as an "old Jewish grandmother" and is known to push her homemade chicken soup and cookies on visitors to her house.

Despite Pittsburgh's hardball ethnic politics, she refuses to be one of the boys.

"The average ethnic man doesn't believe that women have anything on the ball," says Mrs. Masloff, 70, a Democratic loyalist for 50 years and a councilwoman for 12. "Now they're all watching me. They're watching this old Jewish grandmother and everything I do. I'm going to be suspect."

As president of the City Council, next in line to succeed the mayor, she was sworn in on May 6, hours after Richard S. Caliguri, one of the city's most popular mayors, died of a rare disease at the age of 56.

She promptly announced she would report to the mayor's

office by 8 a.m. every day, except Tuesdays, when "I get my hair done."

One of her first acts as mayor was to demand that several neighborhoods be spruced up, saying the housewife in her saw the need for spring cleaning.

"My friends all say, 'That's enough of this old Jewish grandmother bit.' But it's a fact," she says. "I am a grandmother and I am a housewife, too. I can't say I'm a 35-year-old hotshot."

Mrs. Masloff said some aides feel she would command more respect if more people would just call her mayor.

"I'm Sophie to everybody," she says. "Nobody says 'mayor' and nobody says 'Mrs.'"

Government by Jewish grandmother may be an asset, says Michael Webber, Duquesne University professor of urban history and a specialist on Pittsburgh politics.

"She's projecting this image that she has of this sort of kindly old lady, but I think that underneath there is a kind of toughness that occasionally surfaces," he

says. But Councilwoman Michelle Madoff, one of Mrs. Masloff's most vocal critics and a political opponent, says the mayor's image hurts women and the city.

Mrs. Masloff says bringing cable television to the city was her greatest achievement as a councilwoman. Mrs. Madoff says the mayor accomplished little else and rose through the ranks mostly because she followed party dictates without question.

Mrs. Madoff announced on Sept. 6 that she will run for mayor. Mrs. Masloff will be mayor until Caliguri's term expires in January 1990 and she expects to enter the race, although she has not yet made a formal announcement.

Mrs. Madoff, 60, says the similarity between their last names has benefited both at election time.

"She gets elected and I get elected on each other's votes," Mrs. Madoff says. "Every time I'm not running, people say, 'Honey, I voted for you.'"

As mayor, Mrs. Masloff has adopted Caliguri's top priorities of cutting the city's 4 percent wage tax and advancing Pittsburgh's transformation from a steelmaking center to a corporate and service-oriented city.

The mayor and her husband, Jack, have been married more than 40 years and have a daughter, Linda, who has two children.

The youngest of four children of Romanian immigrants, the former Sophie Freeman grew up in a tenement in the city's Hill District during the Depression.

When she was 16 she graduated from high school and got a job, taking free college courses at night "wherever and whenever" she could. About that time, she joined the Young Democrats.

Mrs. Masloff later worked in the Allegheny County Commission office, and then in the county court as a tipstaff, an investigator and an assistant chief clerk. She also served as president of the Pennsylvania Democratic Federation of Women.

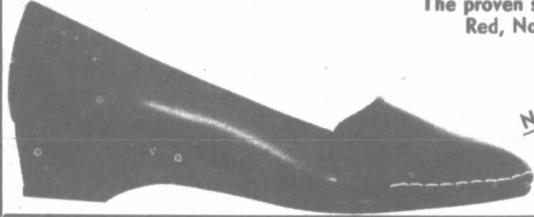
She won a seat on the City Council in 1976 in a special election and was re-elected in 1977, 1981 and 1985, leading the ballot the last two times.



Masloff looks through office window.

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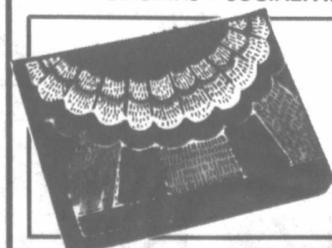
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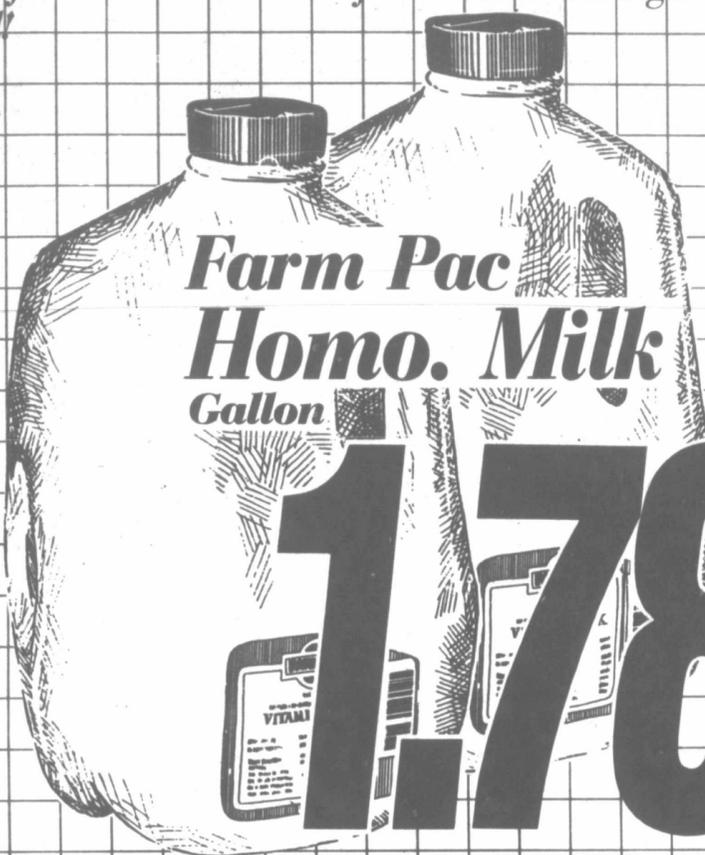
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Weekend are made for fun and what could be more fun than saving money? Hurry in today and take advantage of our end of the week and end of the month savings. It's a great way to celebrate the weekend!



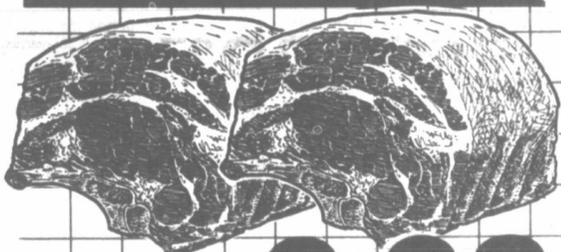
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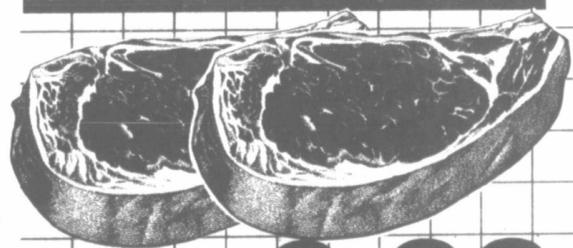
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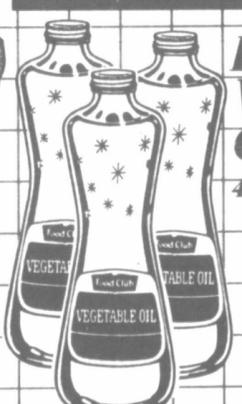
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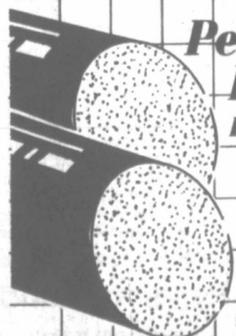
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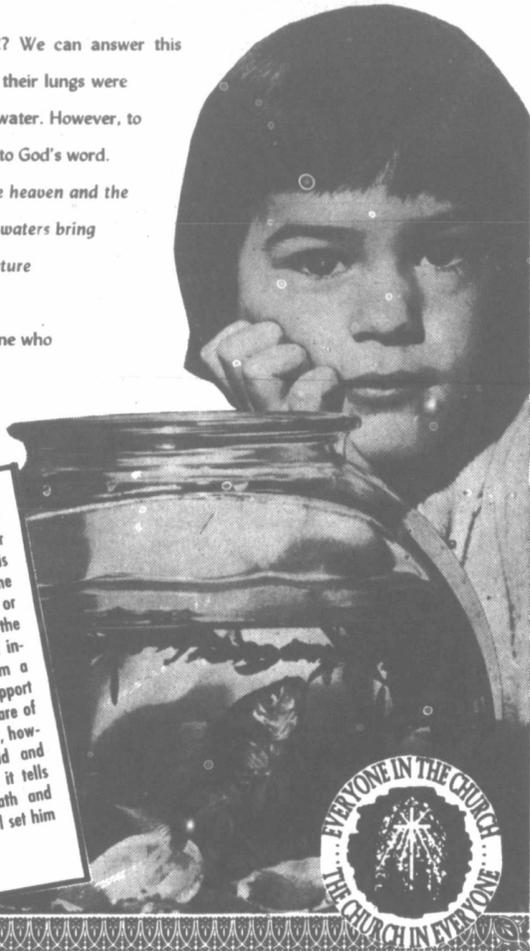
## The Marvels of God's Creations

WHY DO FISH LIVE IN WATER? We can answer this question partially by saying: that their lungs were created to draw oxygen from the water. However, to know how and why, we must look to God's word. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." ... "And God said, let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life..."

Attend Church and worship the one who created these marvels.

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 freedoms 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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## Church Directory

<b>Adventist</b> Seventh Day Adventist Daniel Vaughn, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
<b>Apostolic</b> Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whitely, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
<b>Assembly of God</b> Calvary Assembly of God ..... Crawford & Love First Assembly of God ..... 500 S. Cuyler Rev. Herb Peak Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Gary Griffin ..... 411 Chamberlair
<b>Baptist</b> Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor ..... 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church John Denton ..... 903 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 ..... Mobeetie, 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 Baptist Church, (White Deer) Eddie Coast, Minister ..... 411 Omohundro St. 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 Brother Richard Coffman ..... 824 S. Barnes
<b>Bible Church of Pampa</b> Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 W. Browning
<b>Catholic</b> St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides ..... 2300 N. Hobart St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer ..... 400 Ware
<b>Christian</b> Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins ..... 1615 N. Banks
<b>First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)</b> Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
<b>Church of the Brethren</b> Rev. S. Laverne Hinson ..... 600 N. Frost
<b>Church of Christ</b> Central Church of Christ B. Clint Price (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Billie Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... 215 E. 3rd 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.
<b>Church of God</b> Rev. Gene Harris ..... 1123 Gwendolen
<b>Church of God of Prophecy</b> Estel Ashworth ..... Corner of West & Buckler
<b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints</b> Bishop R.A. Bob Wood ..... 731 Sloan
<b>Church of the Nazarene</b> Rev. A.W. Myers ..... 510 N. West
<b>Episcopal</b> St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector ..... 721 W. Browning
<b>First Foursquare Gospel</b> Rev. Keith Hart ..... 712 Lefors
<b>Open Door Church Of God in Christ</b> Elder H. Kelley, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
<b>Full Gospel Assembly</b> Brianwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1800 W. Harvester
<b>New Life Worship Center</b> Rev. John Farina ..... 318 N. Cuyler
<b>Jehovah's Witnesses</b> 1701 Coffee
<b>Lutheran</b> Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Art Hill ..... 1200 Duncan
<b>Methodist</b> 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 Wingert ..... 511 N. Hobart First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore ..... 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert ..... 311 E. 5th Lefors
<b>Non-Denomination</b> Christian Center Richard Burress ..... 801 E. Campbell The Community Church George Holloway ..... Skellytown
<b>Pentecostal Holiness</b> First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson ..... 1733 N. Banks
<b>Pentecostal United</b> Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames-Pastor ..... 608 Noida
<b>Presbyterian</b> First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson ..... 525 N. Gray
<b>Salvation Army</b> Lt. John Leonard ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
<b>Spanish Language Church</b> Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
<b>Spirit of Truth</b> Mark and Brenda Zedlitz ..... 1200 S. Sumner

## Disciples plan to convene at Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI—Some 1,000 members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the Southwest are expected to gather in Corpus Christi Oct. 14-17 for their biennial Regional Assembly.

Ministers and lay people will come from 356 congregations in Texas, New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and Liberal, Kan., to hear addresses on the theme, "Being the Body of Christ," by three Disciples ministers with international speaking reputations.

They also will hear Bible lectures and other speakers and participate in business sessions, workshops, "Sharing Ministries" presentations of successful programs in congregations, luncheons for men and women, and an all-assembly dinner.

Delegates will also consider resolutions related to such topics as foreign policy, poverty and smoking, as well as one affirming support of the churchwide priority to develop vital congregations.

Other assembly events will include election of officers, adoption of budgets and reports on work in the church.

## His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: "Then the master told his servant, 'Go out to the roads and country lanes and make them come in, so that my house will be full.'" (Luke 14:23 NIV)

On Sept. 18, my dear friend, Mel Earl, went home to be with the Lord he loved so dearly.

Mel was a living picture of Luke 14:23 in action. He began working in the church Bus Ministry 14 years ago. Through the years, Mel tearfully blustered his way into the lives and hearts of literally hundreds of children and their families; and while he was there, he offered them Jesus.

A mutual friend shared this testimony of Mel's Christian influence:

"My family wouldn't be in church now if it hadn't been for Mel. He got our kids to come to Sunday School on the bus, and they loved it. My husband and I were both Christians, but we hadn't been active in a church in years, and we put off getting started back.

But Mel didn't give up on us. Every week when he came to visit the kids, he invited us to come too. Finally, we liked him so much, we agreed to give his church a try. It's been a wonderful thing for us."

By the time this mutual friend moved to another town to pursue a job opportunity, all three of her children had become Christians, she was a Sunday School teacher and her entire family was active in the Bus Ministry.

Mel was the willing instrument by which the Lord made eternal changes in the life of this family.

When my oldest daughter was a teen-ager, she was recruited as a teen-ager bus worker. She was one of a vast array of teens Mel helped raise in the nurture of the Lord. He coached them, not only in bus work, but in Christian service and values.

Mel had the pleasure of seeing many of his little bus kids from the early days grow up and go out into the world. One girl, her mother, father and brother have all become Christians and she has committed her life to special service; another won a scholarship to Baylor with an essay she wrote for Acteens; another could work puppets and teach Children's Church like a pro by the time he graduated from high school.

And these are just samples! For the last two years and 10 months, Mel served ably as bus director of the church. At a time when most bus ministries have been abandoned for lack of workers, Mel and his dedicated bus team have been instrumental in keeping our Bus Ministry intact and vital. The work will go on, and the memory of Mel will help.

I will miss you, my friend.  
© 1988 Charlotte Barbaree

## Religion roundup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Planners say the North American Congress on the Holy Spirit and World Evangelization in August 1990, will bring together more than 40,000 people from about 40 different denominations.

It is being organized by an ecumenical group of Pentecostals and charismatics, including Roman Catholics and mainline Protestants.

# Religion

## Religion Roundup

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)** — Three out of five Episcopal priests say they have at least one serious family problem but most of the priests and their spouses are happy in the ministry, a study finds.

An overall index of the emotional, physical and spiritual health of parish priests showed that 56 percent find "joy and satisfaction" in their work and that another third said the ministry was fulfilling though not always pleasant.

"If there are any great surprises, it is in the good health of the clergy," said Roberta Walmsley, a social worker, wife of Bishop Arthur E. Walmsley of Connecticut and one of the project coordinators.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Reform Judaism's leader says action by Jordan's King Hussein in severing ties with Israel's occupied West Bank could "break the logjam" preventing a settlement of the Palestinian issue.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler termed the action a "tactical move" aimed at making clear that the Palestine Liberation Organization is a "dead end" and that only through Jordan can a settlement be reached.

"King Hussein has said in effect to Yasser Arafat: 'Put up or shut up,'" Schindler says. "Inevitably the PLO will fail to meet this challenge."

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — A parish expert says the "feminization" of local United Methodist churches has contributed to a loss of members.

In an article, "The Vanishing Men in the United Methodist Church" for a denominational publication, *Circuit Rider*, Rev. Lyle Schaller says an imbalance began developing about 1960, five years before the prolonged decline set in.

Church programming "is increasingly oriented toward reaching women and children," he says.

Schaller, a United Methodist who is parish consultant for the Yokefeller Institute in Richmond, Ind., says it is critical "to create places in the church where men feel wanted and feel needed."

Barbara E. Campbell, an official of the denomination's Women's division, replies that women may be represented in larger numbers but men still retain the power. She says the leadership pattern is "constitutionally biased in favor of men."

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Rev. Oswald Hoffman, who has been the speaker on the internationally broadcast *Lutheran Hour* since 1955, plans to retire at the end of this year.

He says his last broadcast will be on Christmas Day from mainland China, believed to be the first religious broadcast to originate in that country since it turned communist in 1949.

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)** — Two Roman Catholic bishops, including Hartford's Archbishop John Whealon, have announced they are quitting the Democratic Party because of its support for the right to abortion.

Whealon wrote in his column in the archdiocesan weekly that the party "has accomplished much for the nation" but "has abandoned the Catholic Church" and he was "unable in conscience" to stay in it.

He said the party "is officially in favor of executing unborn babies whose only crime is that they temporarily occupy their mother's womb."



Dominic and Pamela Galati Jr.

## New Life Worship Center to hear evangelist Sunday

Evangelist Dominic Galati Jr. and his wife Pamela will be ministering during the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services this Sunday at New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler.

Galati was on the road to success in the life insurance business, among the top 20 producers in the National College Division of his company. Raised in an Italian-American home, he thought he had everything: a promising career, friends and family.

But he found himself disillusioned with life and searched for something to add meaning and purpose to his life. At first his search led him to become involved with the drug culture of the early '70s. But then he was converted to Jesus Christ.

"I found my life was filled with things, and not meaning," Galati says. "Jesus Christ has made the difference."

Coming from a Roman Catholic background, he has attended North Central Bible College and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Assemblies of God Graduate School.

Galati formerly served as president of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International in the Racine-Kenosha, Wis., area, where he now resides.

As an evangelist, he travels full-time sharing his life-changing message nationally in Christian Business Men's Committees, Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowships, Women's Aglow Fellowships, Joy Fellowships and churches of all denominations. He also has been a guest speaker on radio and television.

His wife Pamela ministers with him with her special gift of music. She has ministered with many well-known artists and teachers such as Roger and John McDuff of the McDuff Brothers, Lulu Roman of *Hee Haw*, Gov. Al Quie of Minnesota and Marilyn Hickey.

She has recently released her second album, *Heaven's Soundings*.

The congregation of New Life Worship Center invites the public to attend the special Sunday services to hear the Galatis.

## Bible Baptist Church plans an 'Old-Fashioned Revival'

Bible Baptist Church, located at the corner of Starkweather and Kingsmill, will be holding a week-long "Old-Fashioned Revival" Sunday through Friday.

Dr. Jim Brown of Pine Bluff, Ark., will be the speaker for the services.

Dr. Brown now pastors a church in Pine Bluff. He has formerly pastored churches in Batesville, Ark., and in Louisiana.

Special music will be provided by Bro. Robert Sutton, music director of the Bible Baptist Church, during the week. In Thursday and Friday revival services, the Martin family from Amarillo will be singing.

The revival will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. In keeping with the "Old-Fashioned Revival" theme, many will be dressing in old-fashioned clothes, and everyone is invited to participate in this, if they wish.

Beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday there will be a candlelight service and a "Hallelujah offering" to finish out the day.

Weeknight services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Each night of the revival there will be a special emphasis. Every visitor will receive a special gift each night they attend.

Special emphases for the weeknight services are:

- Monday night will be "Pac-a-Pew" Night. All the members will be trying to pack a pew with visitors.

- Tuesday night will be Family Night. The one having the most family members present will receive a special gift.

- Wednesday night the church will honor all those that ride the church's buses. Church officials say this will be "a very special service that you won't want to miss."

- Thursday night all the senior citizens who attend will get special recognition.

- Friday night Bible Baptist Church will be hosting the Tri-State Youth Rally. Teens from all over the Panhandle, Kansas and Oklahoma will be present.

## Hi-Land Christian to have film series

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will be showing a six-part film series — *Turn Your Heart Toward Home* — by Dr. James Dobson focusing on the family.

The first discussion-provoking film in the series, *A Father Looks Back*, will be shown at the church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

The remaining five films will be shown on Saturday, Oct. 8, and Sunday, Oct. 9. Please call the church office at 669-6700 or Jackie Brown at 665-6813 for more information on times and activities.

More than 50 million parents have viewed Dobson's *Focus on the Family* film series. The *Turn*

*Your Heart Toward Home* series has been released by Word Publishing and Focus on the Family Inc.

In the new film series, family life expert Dobson brings his experience to bear on one of society's most pressing challenges: the protecting and strengthening of family relationships.

Citing example after familiar example, Dr. Dobson portrays the pressures today's parents are susceptible to.

He reminds them of society's slide toward humanism and the undermining influences of radio, television, films and the press, which he claims can only be coun-

terbalanced by a loving home where Christian values are instilled from an early age.

"A swelling majority of Americans sense the vulnerability of their own families and are willing to make all commitments necessary to preserve them," says Dobson.

Dobson, along with his wife Shirley, urges those concerned parents to get involved and return to the traditional values upon which families are best created and nurtured.

Hi-Land Christian Church officials say *Turn Your Heart Toward Home* is a personally challenging film series and urge every parent to see it.



(WBU Special Photo)

Spirit members are, front row from left, Harden, Dunnam, Snelling, Apple and Jones, and back row from left, Russell, Hood, Sheppard, McDonald, Miller, Howell and Steward.

## Pampan in Wayland's 'Spirit'

**PLAINVIEW (Spc)** — Pampa native Kenny Steward is one of 12 students named to the 1988-89 edition of "Spirit," popular rock music group of Wayland Baptist University at Plainview.

Steward, a sophomore, is a newcomer to this year's group. He is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

Joining Steward in the group are Sydney Snelling and Mark McDonald, both of Plainview; M'Lynn Miller of Amarillo, Mickey Howell of Childress, Dawn Apple of Wichita Falls and Mark Jones of Grapevine.

Rounding out the group are Mark Harden of San Antonio, Jimmy Hood of Hobbs, N.M., and Rodi Dunnam of Farmington, N.M. Sound technician is Layne Russell of Anchorage, Alaska.

Now in its 15th year, Spirit got its start in the mid 1970s as the Spirit of America Singers. The group originally performed popular and patriotic music while serving as a recruitment team for Wayland's music program.

Over the past two decades, Spirit has been Wayland's most popular attraction, performing in such places as Europe and the Middle East, Disneyland, Epcot Center and the New Orleans World's Fair.

The group performs in churches as well as in high schools, universities and entertainment theme parks all across the United States.

During the past two years, Spirit has traveled from coast to coast, performing in venues ranging from small high schools to the 6,000-seat North Phoenix (Ariz.) Baptist Church.

The group performs a variety of musical styles, ranging from songs by Amy Grant and Petra to Belinda Carlisle and Huey Lewis and The News.

Spirit is under the direction of Cindy Sheppard, instructor in music at Wayland for the past two years. Sheppard was formerly with the University of Missouri, where she is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy in music education.

In addition to her duties with Spirit, Sheppard also directs the famous Wayland International Choir and teaches courses in music education, voice and string instruments.

## Ecumenical TV network launched

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Standing in front of a big, circular barn near Hancock, Mass., the Rev. Bill Turpee described how the Shakers, a small, close-knit Christian community, considered round barns more efficient in farming.

"The efficiency of the Shaker barn meant that there would be more time to worship and serve God," said Turpee, an American Baptist minister from Boston, in the opening scene on a new interfaith cable TV network, VISON.

Vision Interfaith Satellite Network started operations last week, the country's first broadly ecumenical network involving a wide spectrum of U.S. religious traditions.

To begin each day of broadcasts, network co-host Turpee, or a woman colleague still to be named, will offer a short description of some religious group that has made an impact on American life.

The network's initial fare also represented a combination that planners say will be standard —

music, dramas with ethical points, call-in talk shows, documentaries and magazine-type exploration of issues.

"We're providing programs of a morals-faith kind that has been at the core of our country's whole value system, but which largely has not been on national television," said the Rev. Wilford V. Bane Jr.

Bane, a United Methodist and the network's interim general manager, said, "It's going to broaden the perspective and give a more rounded picture of what religious life is all about."

**'We're providing programs of a morals-faith kind that has been at the core of our country's whole value system ...'**

Even "for viewers without strong religious convictions," he said, it will provide "entertaining and thought-provoking alternatives to ordinary television."

With 10 major multisystem cable companies under agreement with the network, it has a

potential of reaching 18.5 million households, but initially was estimated available to only about 6 million households.

This was expected to grow toward the higher mark, and beyond, as local systems adjust channel assignments.

Start-up financing has come through the cable industry, whose fees are expected to cover the central operational budget of about \$6 million annually. Denominations initially are footing most production costs; however, foundation gifts and commercial advertising are expected once the number of subscribers is determined.

The new network has rules against any soliciting of money or proselytizing.

Launching of the network came at a time many cable systems were seeking replacements for programs of scandal-tainted televangelists such as Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart.

Besides mainstream Protestant, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Jewish bodies the network also involves such groups as the Mennonites, Salvation Army, Seventh-day Adventists and Mormons.

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# Survivors, family recall crash of B-1B bomber a year ago

ABILENE (AP)—A year after a B-1B based at Dyess Air Force Base collided with a lumbering pelican, killing three officers, the love affair between man and machine still seems to be as strong as it did before the tragedy.

Many mourned for the three wives who were widowed a year ago Wednesday and the four children left fatherless in the nation's first crash of a controversial B-1B.

But others wondered how a \$282 million, state-of-the-art war machine could be downed by a bird.

Accident investigators later said the 15-to-20-pound North American white pelican struck the supersonic plane "like a bowling ball at the speed of sound."

The bomber exploded in a brilliant fireball over a Colorado prairie. Three on board parachuted to safety.

With stinging criticism of the plane compounding their pain of personal loss, the men and women of the 96th Bomb Wing who fly and maintain the B-1B rallied around "their" plane as closely as they did the survivors.

Elaine Whitlock wasn't notified for nearly 12 hours that her husband, Maj. Wayne D. Whitlock, had been killed, but she said she "knew it in my heart" within minutes of the 10:54 a.m. crash.

**'When the peace came, I knew that meant the Lord would be with me, and there would be light at the end of the tunnel.'**

She said she had a premonition two nights before "that something terrible was going to happen." Then, she said, God gave her a peace with it.

"When the peace came, I knew that meant the Lord would be with me, and there would be light at the end of the tunnel," she told the *Abilene Reporter-News*.

She buried her 39-year-old husband in his family's plot in his native Tennessee on Oct. 13, one day after their 13th anniversary.

Then she returned to Abilene to start what she calls "the rebuilding process" with her daughter, Amy, now 12, and son, Scott, nearly 8.

She says the compassion shown



Maj. Price

(AP Laserphoto)

her by her Abilene friends has convinced her to remain here.

Meanwhile, the family of the ill-fated plane's pilot, Maj. James T. Acklin, moved from Abilene only recently.

After burying her husband in Indiana, Rose Acklin remained in Abilene so that sons, Jamie, then 13, and Joey, then 9, could finish up the school year. The family later moved to a suburb of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Acklin's hometown, so the boys could begin school there.

Acklin, 37, a senior pilot with more than 3,500 hours of flying time, was a graduate of Notre Dame.

Investigators believe he heroically attempted to keep the burning plane airborne long enough for Whitlock and Capt. Ricky Bean, the student pilot, to attempt a manual bailout — but there was not enough time.

According to the official accident report, Acklin's ejection seat failed. Whitlock and Bean were in "jump seats" which are not equipped with an ejection system.

Bean, a 27-year-old officer, who made captain only the day before his death, was making his very first B-1B flight as a student pilot.

Maj. William H. Price, the only survivor of the crash who is still assigned to Dyess, said, "You get real religious in a hurry" after experiencing what he lived through.

**'As soon as my chute popped open and I opened my eyes, the first thing I saw was the fireball.'**

Price, now 43, survived when the secondary system on his ejection seat corrected the initial malfunction and blasted him safely from the plane.

But even after his parachute opened, Price said he wasn't certain he was going to live.

"It's really ironic that there you are out of the plane, your ejection seat works and you're coming down in the chute and you open your eyes and you've got these huge chunks of metal falling all around you and you think, 'Oh, my Lord, I'm going to get hit by a big hunk of metal and be killed.'"

"As soon as my chute popped open and I opened my eyes, the first thing I saw was the fireball,"

he said.

He also remembers breathing "a little prayer" that he wouldn't come down on a barbed wire fence, he said.

"It's funny how your mind wanders back in that situation, but I remembered getting stuck on one when I was a little bitty kid. It was a most uncomfortable situation."

Price landed safely about one-half mile from where the plane hit belly-first and exploded, scattering debris over 50 acres. In an eerie twist, the fiery explosion left a distinct outline of an intact aircraft scorched into the light shale like the fossil of a huge, prehistoric bird.

Price was not seriously injured, and returned to regular duty as soon as the accident investigation was completed. Price confessed it was a couple months before he flew in a B-1B again, and he said he was a little nervous about it.

**ValuCare is coming to Coronado Hospital in October**

But Price said he never considered getting out of the Air Force and said he still considers the B-1B "an engineering marvel."

"The only thing we can figure out is that it was just an act of God where the bird hit," he said. The accident report said the bird tore through a wing and ripped apart critical hydraulic, electrical and fuel lines, starting a fire and making it impossible for Acklin to control the plane.

Since then the Air Force has "hardened" the sensitive areas on the remaining B-1Bs.

The other two survivors of the crash, Capt. Sloan Butler, 33, the student defensive system officer, and Capt. Lawrence Haskell, 33, the student pilot, successfully completed their B-1B training in December, only about a month behind the class they had started with.

Both now are assigned to Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., and fly the B-1B on an almost daily basis.

Ironically, Maj. Whitlock's

family came here from Ellsworth, and they really didn't want to leave South Dakota, according to Mrs. Whitlock.

"Wayne really did not want to come, but he wanted to be part of the B-1B program so he volunteered," she said.

Mrs. Whitlock said she is happy that she decided to stay in Abilene.

"I have wonderful, marvelous treasures in my friends and in my church," she said.

The premonition of her husband's death has helped sustain her, she said.

"It was late Saturday night. I had just finished studying my Sunday school lesson and all of a sudden, the tears just came," she said.

"I couldn't figure it out. I cried for about 15 minutes, then all of a sudden a real peace came over me. I said, 'Okay, God, whatever this means, as long as the peace is in the end, I know you are with me. Whatever it is, we will make it together.'"

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# Lifestyles

## Child's birth record is thoughtful gift

By BETH COTTEN

Parents can understand most baby talk, but a friend's daughter had a favorite phrase that no one ever translated. It was, "Ah-be ah-be sah."

She said it often and under all sorts of circumstances. By the time she was fluent enough to interpret it, the meaning was lost even to her.

Childhood years seem to go by so quickly (except when the phone is ringing, the baby is crying for no apparent reason, the dogs are fighting and there's someone at the door). No wonder that baby books and other forms of remembrance are so popular.

Our fabric birth record wall hanging is a terrific way to say congratulations to new parents.

It is easy to assemble, featuring a fabric backing held in a 12-inch embroidery hoop, a bassinet made of eyelet trim, a tiny soft-sculptured baby, and an announcement of the baby's name, birth date and weight.

Our step-by-step plans provide a materials list, full-size patterns and all the information you'll need to make two different birth records, an embroidered wedding record and a group birth record to make for grandma, featuring all her grandchildren.

You can also get the older kids into the act by making a keepsake picture, using outgrown clothing such as a brownie or cub scout uniform.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 1307 for the birth record



A birth record wall hanging is a thoughtful, easy-to-assemble, handmade gift.

and other wall hangings; or No. 1314 for the keepsake picture. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or order both for only \$8.90 and save a dollar.

Mail to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. For a catalog of projects, including discount coupons, add \$2.95.

To make the birth record, begin by stretching colorful print fabric over a 12-inch embroidery hoop.

To make the bassinet, cut five lengths of eyelet trim and whipstitch them to the backing fabric in overlapping rows, forming a soft curve.

For the bassinet hood, stuff the toe portion of a white nylon stocking, forming a small half circle. Use a needle and thread to section off the hood. Topstitch eyelet along the straight edge.

Whipstitch the hood to the backing fabric at one end of the

## Crafts

bassinet. Add a ribbon bow at the top of the hood.

To make the baby's head, form a 1-inch ball of fiberfill and cover with a circle cut from flesh-tone hose. Soft-sculpt the eyes, nose and mouth lines.

Form a tube of fiber-fill about 1 inch across and 3 inches long. Insert the fiberfill tube inside a section of white hose and tuck the raw ends to the inside.

Wrap one end underneath and whipstitch the baby's head to the opposite end. Flatten the shape slightly and place over the top of the eyelet bassinet. Whipstitch in place.

For the actual announcement, I used a 3 x 4-inch piece of white cotton fabric. Topstitch 1/2-inch-wide lace trim around the edges.

The name, birth date and weight can be written in with a felt or fabric marker, or you might prefer to embroider it. Tack the announcement to the backing fabric above the bassinet.

Cut a 12-inch length of narrow pink or blue ribbon. Tack to the backing fabric and to the top corners of the announcement, making soft folds and curves.

To finish up, glue eyelet trim around the edge of the wall hanging, forming a border around the embroidery hoop. Tie a small ribbon bow and glue it to the hoop, over the tightening screw.



SUSAN AND ROD ANDERSON

## Round dancers' festival begins today in Pampa

Pampa Round Dancers will host their annual Fall Round Dance Festival today through Sunday, Oct. 2 at 324 Naida St.

Festival schedule is as follows:

• Friday, Sept. 30 — 7-7:30 p.m., registration; 7:30-10:30 p.m., request rounds. All dances will be cued.

• Saturday, Oct. 1 — 9:30-10 a.m., registration; 10 a.m.-noon, workshop; noon-1:30 p.m., lunch break; 1:30-4:30 p.m., workshop; 4:30-7 p.m., dinner break; 7-8 p.m., request rounds with all dances cued; 8-10:30 p.m., program dance; 11 p.m., die easy and

hard, dances will be cued or uncued.

• Sunday, Oct. 2 — 9:15-10 a.m., coffee and doughnuts; 10 a.m.-noon, review.

Guest callers are Rod and Susan Anderson from Overland Park, Kan.

Round dances, done in a circle, are like ballroom dances but are choreographed or cued, with all dancers doing the same step at the same time. Regular cuer for Pampa Round Dancers is Russell Hollis of Pampa.

For more information, call Doris Robbins at 669-8003 or 665-3298.

## Family history can be found on tombstones

A genealogist, or anyone tracing a family tree, spends a great deal of time in libraries, funeral homes, newspaper offices and courthouses. At least half as much time is spent in cemeteries.

Have you walked through a cemetery and read the tombstones? The amount of history recorded on the stones might astonish you.

Some markers are monuments for more than one person. If a family lost several members of their family at the same time — yellow fever victims would be an example — they often buried them together or side by side and placed one monument on the graves.

An epitaph might be a thank you note, as is the case of the stone of Lysander Hoyt, buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Marys, Ga. "The kindness of the citizens of this place to him merits an acknowledgement from his relatives who have erected this monument in 1828."

Some stones tell you where the person was from or why he



## Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

moved to the area. Samuel Burr came in 1830 "in search of health far from his endeared home." A stone in the San Marcos city cemetery reads, "born in Fayetteville, Ky. and died in Jacksonville, Fla."

Sometimes you find a stone, and often it is a double one, with the birth and death of one person and just the birth of the second. This could mean several things; the two most common assumptions are: (1) The second spouse died and no one had the date of the death engraved on the stone, or (2) The spouse remarried and is not buried there at all but is buried with the mate of his/her second marriage.

A tombstone might tell you that

no one is actually buried there or that the remains have been moved. The grave of Lighthorse Harry Lee, Revolutionary War hero, on Cumberland Island has a marker indicating that his body was removed to be with his son in Virginia.

Have you not been able to find the burial site of an ancestor? Perhaps he was buried in an unmarked grave. This was the custom of many of our ancestors, who believed that "ashes to ashes and dust to dust" meant that the ashes should be scattered or allowed to return to the earth without fanfare or markers.

Notice the small print at the bottom of some of the older stone markers and you might discover

the signature of the stonecutter.

Some cemeteries very early in our history sold plots in the cemetery to pay for maintenance. Check to see who purchased the plot; it might provide information for an entire new line. If the person being buried did not have a plot, usually a family member purchased a space for the burial, and that name will be on the ledger.

Another thing to watch for is how many plots were bought at the same time. This is a good indication of how many children in the family or if an elderly parent were living in the home.

Tombstones can provide clues if not the actual occupation of the deceased. One in Seguin has a semi-truck on the back of the monument, and in checking we found that the man had been a long-distance trucker and had designed his own tombstone.

Do you have an interesting "cemetery story"? Please share with others. Send to: Gena Walls, P.O. Box 1787, Kingsland, Ga. 31548.

## SPCA doesn't give puppies to toddlers

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has three children. The youngest is a 3-year-old. Their dog had to be put away due to cancer, so my friend went to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Oakland (Calif.) to get a puppy to adopt.

A volunteer took a 7-week-old puppy out of its cage for my friend to play with, and it was love at first sight! She filled out a long form, then came the oral interview. At the end of the interview, she was told she couldn't have the puppy because it was their policy not to place a dog under 6 months old in a home where there is a 3-year-old child! Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous? With the thousands of animals tossed out of cars, neglected and killed because nobody wants them, wouldn't you think the SPCA would be delighted to give a puppy to anyone who was willing to take it?

How dare they judge the suitability of a family based on the age of one of its members! I wonder how many excellent homes have been denied a pet because of this stupid policy.

I would like your thoughts on this, Abby.

BURNED BETTY  
IN EL SOBRANTE

DEAR BURNED: I called the Oakland SPCA and spoke with the director, Gary Templin, a kind and gentle man. He said, "Yes, that is our policy. Let me explain: Most 3-year-olds regard a small puppy as a 'toy' — they pick it up by its tail, pull its ears and handle it as though it were a stuffed animal. Children that age are not necessarily 'mean'; they simply don't know any better. A 6-month-old puppy can usually fend for itself and poses few problems with a 3-year-old."

"But there's another issue," Templin said. "Because these dogs are unwanted to begin with, the SPCA makes every effort to place them in homes



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

where they will not be a problem, because if a dog is returned to us as a 'problem dog,' we cannot place it in another home — we have to kill it."

So, Burned Betty, I hope you now understand why your friend wasn't given that 7-week-old puppy.

The policy makes sense to me, and I enthusiastically applaud Oakland's SPCA for carefully inquiring about the home environment before sending a pet to live there — instead of giving an animal to anyone who walks in and asks for one.

DEAR ABBY: Re the military wife who didn't want guests to smoke in her home: Would she send her husband's commanding officer in the backyard to smoke? Or, if they were living, how about JFK, FDR or Winston Churchill — all smokers?

DOROTHY IN  
FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR DOROTHY: Rank has its privileges. I'd say that the commanding officer, and such luminaries as JFK, FDR and Churchill, would be welcome to light up wherever they please.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Trusted helper
  - 9 College group
  - 13 Cut of beef (2 wds.)
  - 14 Long times
  - 15 Gypsy man
  - 16 Egyptian cross
  - 17 Against
  - 18 WWII area
  - 19 Legal matter
  - 20 \_\_\_ Kringle
  - 21 Superlative suffix
  - 22 Enlisted man
  - 23 Small anchor
  - 26 Silliest
  - 31 Always
  - 32 Actress Taylor
  - 33 Thatch palm
  - 34 Lost
  - 35 Chemical suffix
  - 36 Larva
  - 37 Background of a play
  - 39 People of action
  - 40 Laugh syllable
  - 41 Illuminated
  - 42 Praise
  - 46 Mae West role
  - 47 Receive
  - 50 Mild oath
  - 51 One of Columbus' ships
  - 52 Circus animal
  - 53 Of grades 1-12
  - 54 Siblings
  - 56 Cleopatra's river
  - 57 Swerved
- DOWN**
- 1 This way
  - 2 Island
  - 3 Verne hero
  - 4 Acctg. entry
  - 5 Husky

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUEENS	QUEASY	
URBANE	URSULA	
ADORED	INSEAM	
DUE	URE	
LBS		
ASCETIC		
NEEDED	NORSE	
GALVE	VAULT	
ARMED	ALIEN	
ALONG	ADDENDA	
TESTIER		
POR	TAP	PTO
SHINTO	PUNIER	
SNORES	EDUCES	
TOTALS	ROBALO	

- 6 French painter
- 7 Requests
- 8 \_\_\_ degree
- 9 Come close
- 10 Pointed parts
- 11 Insects
- 12 In present condition (2 wds.)
- 20 Relatives
- 21 White-plumed heron
- 22 Look steadily
- 23 Barrels
- 24 Bacchanals' cry
- 25 Surface depression
- 26 Vim
- 27 Bar of metal
- 28 Ireland
- 29 Goad
- 30 Projecting pieces
- 32 Singer Horne
- 38 Jesus monogram
- 39 Distend
- 41 Big ship
- 42 Sharp
- 43 Citrus fruit
- 44 Actress Ariene
- 45 Dog in Garfield
- 46 Italian money
- 47 Senator Jake
- 48 Small sword
- 49 Take care of
- 51 TV network
- 55 Male person

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

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**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**CALVIN AND HOBBS** By Bill Watterson

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

An enterprise to which you have devoted considerable time and effort should start producing returns in the year ahead. What you receive should be proportional to what you put out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you feel inspired today to do something thoughtful for one you love, act upon your impulses. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Restrictions that have held you in bondage the past few days should be alleviated now, especially where your career or finances are concerned.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Something may develop today that you might find disappointing at first. After you study it more thoroughly, you'll see it has a bright side as well.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** What you hope to accomplish today might not be achieved on your first try. However, your second effort will be your best one and produce desirable results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You're gifted with the ability today to maneuver your way around obstacles that could stymie others. It looks like you may use your skill in two instances.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** If you think in terms of personal gain today, it will supply you with constructive motivation. You won't be labeled as self-serving by those with whom you'll be involved.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is a good time to start developing new friendships. There are several people you now know only casually who have the potential to be close pals.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You could be fortunate today in joint ventures, especially if you are working on something that is unique. There is merit in this enterprise.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** What would normally be considered a frivolous activity will actually have constructive elements today. It will be something you do in conjunction with others.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Conditions that have an effect upon your material well-being should improve as the day progresses. The changes could be sudden and unexpected.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today you might feel slightly uncertain about something until you face up to the challenge. Once you do, your positive attitude will prevail.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your investigative skills will be very pronounced today. If there is a particular situation you would like to ferret out, start probing around.

# Sports

## Boston clinches tie

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

The Red Sox admit it. They felt what the rest of the American League East thought: Boston could blow it.

Not any more. The Red Sox clinched a tie for the division title Thursday night, routing the Cleveland Indians 12-0.

"We were starting to sweat a little bit," Jody Reed said. "The pressure's off us now."

The Red Sox can win their second championship in three seasons tonight with a win in Cleveland. Roger Clemens, 9-0 lifetime against the Indians, will start for Boston.

Milwaukee and New York are on the verge of elimination. Just to tie, the Brewers and Yankees need to win all their remaining games and have Boston lose its final three to the Indians. Detroit, which was idle, was chased from the race.

The Yankees kept their slim chances alive with a 5-1 victory over Baltimore.

Elsewhere, AL West champion Oakland beat Minnesota 6-2, Seattle stopped Texas 5-1 and Kansas City defeated Chicago 7-6 in 10 innings.

The Red Sox, who had lost three in a row at home to Toronto, held a pregame meeting before crushing Cleveland. The message: relax.

"We talked it up a little before the game, but maybe we felt a

little anxiety," Marty Barrett said. "You may joke and laugh, but what happened against Toronto may stay in the back of your mind."

Ellis Burks erased those negative thoughts. He hit a three-run double that capped a five-run third inning and had an RBI single during a seven-run seventh.

Mike Boddicker retired the first 16 batters and coasted to a three-hitter. He is 13-15 overall, but 7-3 since Boston got him in a trade with Baltimore on July 29.

Yankees 5, Orioles 1  
Don Mattingly and Ken Phelps hit home runs and New York maintained its hopes by winning in Baltimore.

Phelps hit a two-run homer, his 23rd, in the fourth inning. Mat-

tingly hit a solo shot in the seventh, his 18th of the season.

Richard Dotson, 12-9, allowed five hits in seven innings and Dave Righetti got his 25th save.

Mark Williamson, 5-8, was the loser. Cal Ripken hit his 23rd home run for the Orioles.

Athletics 6, Twins 2  
Oakland won its club-record 102nd game as Jose Canseco drove in two runs to increase his major league RBI lead to 122.

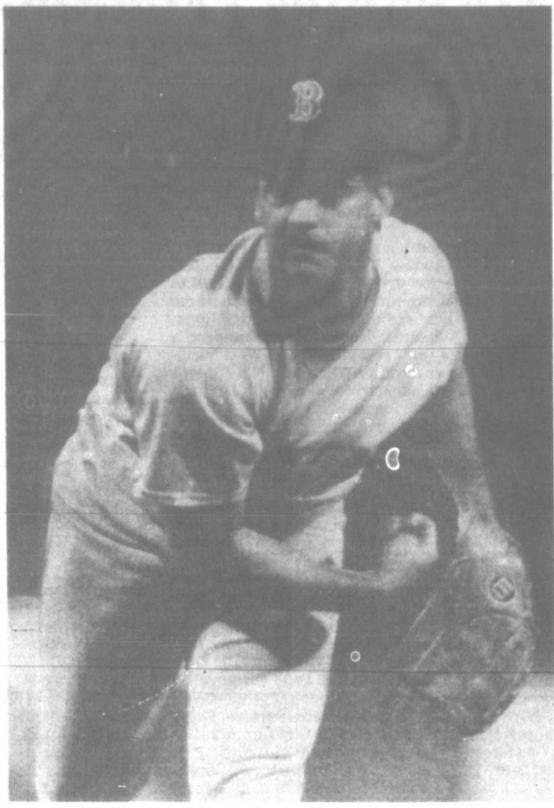
Walt Weiss hit three singles and drove in two runs to help the Athletics win in Minnesota. Oakland need one victory in its last three games to break the record for victories by an AL West team, set by Kansas City in 1977.

Curt Young, 11-8, won for the fifth time in six decisions.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	89	70	.560	x-New York	97	60	.618
Milwaukee	86	73	.541	Pittsburgh	84	73	.535
New York	85	73	.538	Montreal	80	79	.503
Detroit	85	74	.535	St. Louis	76	83	.478
Toronto	84	75	.528	Chicago	75	84	.472
Cleveland	75	84	.472	Philadelphia	63	95	.399
Baltimore	54	104	.342	West Division			
				W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	102	57	.642	x-Los Angeles	92	66	.582
Minnesota	88	71	.553	Cincinnati	85	73	.538
Kansas City	82	75	.522	Houston	82	77	.516
California	75	84	.472	San Francisco	82	77	.516
Chicago	69	88	.439	San Diego	80	78	.506
Texas	68	89	.433	Atlanta	53	104	.338
Seattle	66	91	.420	x-Clinched division title			
				Wednesday's Games			
				St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1			
				Philadelphia 9, New York 3			
				Atlanta 4, Houston 3, 17 innings			
				San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1, 16 innings			
				San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1			



Boston's Mike Boddicker shuts out Indians. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pro picks

- BEARS, 17-14. New York Giants (plus 3½) at Washington REDSKINS, 24-17. Dallas (plus 6½) at New Orleans (Monday night)
  - SAINTS, 21-10 Houston (plus 4) at Philadelphia
  - EAGLES, 19-18. Cincinnati (plus 2) at Raiders
  - RAIDERS, 31-27 Minnesota (minus 3) at Miami
  - VIKINGS, 34-14. Phoenix (plus 7) at Los Angeles Rams
  - RAMS, 20-16 Kansas City (plus 5½) at New York Jets
  - JETS, 20-10 Detroit (plus 13½) at San Francisco
  - 49ERS, 30-10 Cleveland (plus 3) at Pittsburgh
  - STEELERS, 17-13.
- Other Games (Home Teams in CAPS)
- TAMPA BAY (minus 2) 5, Green Bay 2
  - Indianapolis (plus 2), 15, NEW ENGLAND 13
  - Seattle (minus 4) 20, ATLANTA 6

## Peewee tourney slated Saturday

A pre-season Tiger Football League Tournament will be held Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. in Harvester Stadium.

Wheeler and Groom meet in the first game, followed by an introduction of the teams around 11:30 a.m.

Other games has Raiders vs. Rams, 12:30 p.m.; Wheeler vs. Redskins, 2 p.m., and Colts vs. Packers, 4 p.m.

A concession stand will be open during the tournament.

Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier will conduct the players on a tour of the high school football facilities during the tournament.

## Lady Harvesters to host Hereford

The Pampa-Hereford volleyball match at 2 p.m. Saturday will be played in McNeely Fieldhouse instead of the middle school gym as was reported in Wednesday's Pampa News.

The Lady Harvesters had been playing their matches at the middle school because of asbestos problems at the high school gym.

Saturday's winner will gain sole possession of second place in the District 1-4A standings. Both Pampa and Hereford have 4-1 league marks.

Dumas is the district leader with a 5-0 record.

The Lady Harvesters are the defending district champions.

## Freshmen defeated

The Pampa ninth-graders lost to Lakeview 18-12 in football action Thursday night.

Both Pampa touchdowns were scored by Phillip Sexton.

The Pampa freshmen are now 0-2 on the season. Their next game is scheduled for Oct. 6 at Dumas, starting at 7 p.m.

## Harvesters impress Herd coach

One of those scouting the Pampa-Lubbock Estacado game last Friday night was head coach Don Cumpton of Hereford.

Cumpton, whose Whitefaces had an open date last week, went away impressed with Pampa's play in a 26-21 losing effort to the Matadors.

Just how impressed was he?

"I thought the better team didn't win the game. Pampa outplayed Estacado all over the field," Cumpton said.

"I thought Pampa's execution was real good. Pampa is a good team right now and they could be 4-0 real easy."

Actually, the Harvesters are 1-3 and enter tonight's District 1-4A encounter against Hereford as a 24-point underdog according to the Harris Rating System. But the Harvesters were expected to lose to Estacado by four touchdowns and they held the lead for most of the contest.

The Harvesters, on a touchdown run by Brandon McDonald and a pair of field goals by Shannon Cook, jumped out to a 13-6 lead at halftime. Pampa was leading 21-20 when a fourth-quarter TD by Robert Johnson rallied the Matadors for the win.

Despite Hereford's No. 10 ranking in the Harris poll and a pre-season pick by most everyone to win the 1-4A crown, Cumpton is concerned about his team's offensive performance.

"Our offense has a long way to go," Cumpton said. "We've got to improve or we could be in trouble."

Cumpton lights up, however, when talking about his defense.

"We're much better defensively. In fact, I feel real good about the way we're playing defense," he added.

The Whitefaces have both size and quickness on the defensive line.

Roger McCracken, a two-way starter at end, weighs in at 245. Brad Smith, a 6-6, 215-pounder, starts at the other defensive end position. Middle linebacker Joe Medrano, tackle Darren Nikkel and strongside linebacker Brian Wagner all top 200. Cornerback Keith Brown (175-pound senior) is

one of the most versatile performers on the team. Brown, an all-district selection last season, has scored three touchdowns and has rushed for close to 200 yards in a parttime role at tailback.

Tonight's Pampa-Hereford clash kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in Hereford.

Other Harris picks of district games are: Borger over Randall, by 12; Lubbock Dunbar over Dumas, by 18 and Lubbock Estacado over Levelland, by 17. Frenship has an open date.

Ranked behind Hereford in the Harris poll are Estacado (19), Frenship (68), Levelland (73), Lubbock Dunbar (95), Pampa (113), Borger (138), Dumas (139) and Randall (142).

Kerrville Tivy with a 4-0 record is ranked as the state's top team in Class 4A.

## District 1-4A individual statistics

District 1-4A individual football statistics are listed below:

### Touchdowns Rushing

Robert Johnson, Lubbock Estacado, 5; Keith Brown, Hereford, 3; Jeff Johnson, Lubbock Dunbar, 3; Patrick Lewis, Dunbar, 3; Brandon McDonald, Pampa, 3; Cliff Williams, Dumas, 3;

Tim James, Levelland, 2; Derrick Shed, Lubbock Estacado, 2; Reggie Essix, Lubbock Estacado, 2.

### Touchdown Passes

Kevin McCullough, Frenship, 8; Tim James, Levelland, 4; Leon Roberts, Dunbar, 4; Reggie Essix, Lubbock Estacado, 3; Chad Brown, Borger, 2; Jesse Davia, Lubbock Dunbar, 2; Jayson Scott, Hereford, 2.

### Touchdown Receptions

Chris Boudy, Frenship, 3; Matt McIntosh, Borger, 2; Fred Williams, Lubbock Dunbar, 2; Orlando Coursey, Levelland, 2; Jeff Mankins, Frenship, 2.

## Green and Gold test the fire tonight

Having escaped the frying pan last weekend by playing the finest 48-minute of football by a Harvester team in recent years, the Green and Gold test the fire tonight. The last on-the-field win over the Hereford Whitefaces came in 1980, at the site of tonight's encounter. We say on-the-field because a 37-8 win by the Herd on their home turf last year was nullified by a forfeit created by an ineligible player.

That scoreboard victory ran the Herd's string to five straight over PHS. Oddity of it is that Coach Don Cumpton was leading HHS when the string began in 1981, gave way to Jerry Taylor in the middle of the streak, and then Cumpton returned from an Abilene HS post to resume the chores in 1986. Overall, Hereford leads the series 7-12. A couple of other familiar names dot the Faces' coaching posts in the series, which began in 1968 with Swede Lee at the Pampa helm and Larry Wartes at Hereford.

Lee won that brief series, 2-1. Larry Dippel, now at Amarillo High, managed to beat Pampa three times in five encounters against three different Pampa coaches. One of those was a 28-20 bi-district victory that reversed a 20-7 Pampa win in the season opener of 1971. It was Pampa's last post-season appearance.

For the Herd, football has flourished in recent years. Last season's forfeits (two district games) kept them out of the playoffs after having reached the Class 4A semifinals in 1986. Cumpton didn't relinquish the combined AD/head coaching job at Abilene HS to return to a losing

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



program. Coming off non-conference victories against two 5A opponents and a 6-6 tie with Estacado, Cumpton's Crew enjoyed an open date last weekend which allowed on-scene scouting of the Harvesters' outstanding effort. So there will be no surprises, no looking at Pampa as the district doormat of seasons past. Film of last year's lopsided Whiteface win will be of little use.

It ought to be a good game, with the Harvesters enjoying an opportunity for an upset win. It would take an amazing effort...but it is fun to be able to think and say that possibility exists once again.

EXTRA POINTS: The 22 points scored last Friday night was the most in a losing effort for PHS since the 36-28 defeat to Hereford in the second game of the 1986 season. And it almost doubled the total points (25) scored against Estacado in all of the rest of the six meetings....The last time PHS led at the end of the first, second and third periods was in the 28-13 win over Dumas in game eight last year. And the last time they lost after leading at the half was in 1980, when Pampa led at Altus 20-19, only to eventually lose 45-26. The last time to lose

when PHS held the lead through three quarters was on Nov. 17, 1979 when The Harvesters held a 10-6 lead over the Sandies, but lost 13-10...It is good to see so many participants in boys and girls tennis, cross country and golf. Boys golf opens the season tomorrow in Amarillo.

The Harvesters four past opponents have a combined 8-7-1 record; future foes stand 9-11-2...For the second straight week the Amarillo News has selected a Harvester as 4A area player of the week, the nod this time going to senior guard Mike Shklar-

...Would it be possible for the school system to paint numbers on the rows at Harvester Field's stands so persons with reserved seats can identify where they are to sit?...The massed Pride of Pampa Band sound produced the solid volume of yesteryear, something impossible with the corps drills so popular in recent years, and the crowd showed its appreciation...Steve Glover moved from Ector HS to the athletic staff at South Garland (where Garland Nichols is head basketball coach) just as the school year began...Frances Kerbel, widow of the late stellar Coach Joe Kerbel, had to cancel

## Olympics wind down

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—America's battle of the baton ended before Carl Lewis ever got his hands on it, but a little "civil war" didn't stop the U.S. men's volleyball team in its surge toward gold.

The Olympics headed into the final weekend buoyed by Louise Ritter's day of lucky leaps after a lifetime of misfortune, the Soviets' resurgence to basketball supremacy and the prospect of a gold rush by six U.S. fighters and a relay team anchored by Florence Griffith Joyner.

American Tim Mayotte lost his bid for the first gold medal in tennis since 1924 in Paris when he was beaten 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 by Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia in the men's finals. Mayotte earned a silver while teammate Brad Gilbert and Sweden's Stefan Edberg each won bronzes.

Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison won the women's doubles title for the United States, preventing Czechoslovakia from sweeping both the day's titles.

Sixty-four years after compatriots Hazel Wightman and Helen Wills won the event, Shriver and Garrison downed Czechs Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8. Lewis lost his chance for a

third gold and fourth medal almost the same way he won his first gold in the 100-meter dash—through a disqualification. The reason this time, though, had nothing to do with drugs.

Instead it was the trembling hand of Lee McNeill that apparently led to the 400 relay team's disqualification after it won its first-round heat without Lewis, who was scheduled to run the anchor leg Saturday.

The Soviet Union, France and Nigeria protested the baton pass outside the proper zone from Calvin Smith to McNeill, and the protest was upheld hours later by the jury of appeals of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"My hand was shaking so bad I gave him a shaky target," said McNeill, who had been in Lewis' anchor position in the heat.

The relay team, which had hoped to set a world record with Lewis running, looked sloppy from the start, with rough passes from Dennis Mitchell to Albert Robinson and then Robinson to Smith.

Dissension had wracked the relay team for weeks before the Games as Lewis tried to get his training partner, and eventual 200-meter sprint winner, Joe DeLoach on the team.

plans to attend the Hall of Champions ceremonies at West Texas State tomorrow, when she fell and broke a hip last weekend. On hand to see the posthumous honors given the Coach will be his two children, Sammy and Kathy...In HS football across the nation, legendary Cincinnati Moeller hasn't lost a Greater Cincinnati League game since 1972; Tallahassee, Fla. Godby HS has won 25 consecutive road games;

gang-related violence has caused Las Vegas, Nev. games to be switched from evenings to afternoons; Jamie Berget of South Wayne, Wis. HS rushed for 387 yards and 5 touchdowns last weekend... "Humility is the most important attribute of coaching," Pampa AD Dennis Cavalier told Pampa Kiwanians recently. "Coaches are on the great see-saw in the sky." (I wondered what the City of Pampa did with all those teeter-totters the

kids USED to ENJOY in the city's parks.)...Add the name of 16-year-old Jermaine Alexander of South Houston HS to the growing list of schoolboy footballers killed as a result of injuries playing the game this fall, a list that totals eight. He suffered a broken neck in his first varsity start last Saturday...Congratulations to Coach Mike Lopez and the volleyballers, who appear to have gotten back on track after early season non-conference problems against 5A foes...Sugar Land Wilowridge remains No. 1 in the nation on the USA Today schoolboy grid poll. Watch for Houston Yates to crack the list soon. Tonight's opponent, Hereford, is ranked No. 10 on the Harris Poll.

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# Sports

## Vital Pac-10 games scheduled

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Football Writer

UCLA and Southern California, pointing toward a Nov. 19 showdown that could have national championship implications, are headed in different directions this weekend for important Pac-10 games.

Second-ranked UCLA travels to Seattle, one of the few places the Bruins haven't had much success lately, to face No. 16 Washington.

"There's no place in our conference more difficult to play than at Seattle," Coach Terry Donahue says. "You have to worry about the weather and noise from the fans."

Meanwhile, Southern Cal coach Larry Smith, who left Tucson for Los Angeles last season, returns with his third-ranked Trojans for a night game against unbeaten Arizona, which has designs of its own on the Top Twenty.

"We now go from the frying pan into

the fire," Smith says in the wake of last week's impressive victory over Oklahoma. "I know they'll be really up for us, so we must play at championship level."

Besides the UCLA-Washington game, there is one other contest between members of The Associated Press Top Twenty. It takes place in Gainesville, Fla., where No. 14 LSU, smarting from last week's last-minute loss to Ohio State, meets No. 17 Florida. Neither team has lost a Southeastern Conference game.

Meanwhile, No. 1-ranked Miami entertains Missouri, No. 4 Auburn plays host to North Carolina, fifth-ranked Notre Dame is at home to Stanford under the lights, No. 6 Florida State visits Tulane for a night game, seventh-ranked West Virginia is at Virginia Tech and No. 8 South Carolina has a home game with Division I-AA Appalachian State.

Rounding out the Top Ten, ninth-ranked Nebraska entertains Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 10 Oklahoma plays host to Iowa State.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Clemson is idle, No. 12 Alabama is at Kentucky, Tulsa at No. 13 Oklahoma State under the lights, Mississippi at No. 15 Georgia, Fullerton State at No. 18 Wyoming, No. 19 Michigan at Wisconsin and Oregon at No. 20 San Diego State at night.

UCLA is only 1-3-2 in its last six conference openers and 0-2-1 in its last three visits to Seattle.

"The true test of a football team is its ability to win on the road," Donahue says. "If you're going to win a national or conference championship, you've got to win in Seattle."

UCLA leads the nation in scoring (52 points a game) and total offense (546-yard average) and quarterback Troy Aikman is second in passing efficiency.

Washington's Cary Conklin, the only new starting quarterback in the conference, is looking forward to Aikman's visit.

## Pampa fall softball standings

### MEN'S OPEN DIVISION FOUR

Texas Strangers, 9-1; Panhandle Industrial, 6-4; Cabot GP&P, 5-3; Cabot Pampa Plant, 5-5; Stars, 4-6; First Assembly of God, 3-6; STA, 1-8.

Scores: Cabot Pampa Plant won by forfeit over STA; Cabot GP&P 16, First Assembly of God 14; Texas Strangers 20, Stars 16; First Assembly of God 21, Panhandle Industrial 2.

### MIXED LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

Caprock Bearing & Supply, 12-1; Cheese Chalet, 11-2; Bill Allison Auto, 8-5; Wy-Vel, 7-6; Skeeters Killarney, 5-8; N & N, 4-9; T's Carpet, 3-10; B&B Solvent, 2-11.

Scores: B&B Solvent 22, T's Carpet 13; Caprock

Bearing & Supply 24, Cheese Chalet 11; Bill Allison Auto 13, Wy-Vel 7; Skeeters Killarney won by forfeit over N & N; Cheese Chalet 13, Skeeters Killarney 10; N & N 13, T's Carpet 12; Wy-Vel 17, B & B Solvent 12; Caprock Bearing & Supply 14, Bill Allison Auto 9.

### MIXED LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Mr. Gatti's, 11-0; Cross M Ranch, 8-3; Booze-N-Brew, 7-4; Double D Inspection, 5-6; City Limits, 4-7; Panhandle Meter Service, 4-8; Gorillas, 0-10. Scores: Mr. Gatti's 15, City Limits 2; Double D Inspection 22, Gorillas 3; Cross M Ranch 33, Panhandle Meter Service 1; Panhandle Meter Service 23, City Limits 21; Cross M Ranch 9, Double D Inspection 8; Mr. Gatti's 25, Gorillas 12; City Limits 8, Booze-N-Brew 6.

## Bowling

### LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Dunlap Industrial Engines, 9-3; Frito Lay, 9-3; Cabot 8-4; Meakers, 8-4; Harvester Lanes, 7-5; Panhandle Meter, 6-6; Anthony Construction, 6-6; Hall Sound Center, 5-7; Jerry Etheredge, 5-7; Total Image, 5-7; Rudy's Automotive, 5-7; Nutri Data, 4-8; Schwans, 4-8; Team Two, 3-9.

High Average: 1. Barbara Chisum, 179; 2. Rita Steddum, 167; 3. (tie) Eudell Burnett and Belinda Nolte, 164.

High Series: 1. Vivian Bichsel, 554; 2. Gwin Killgo, 552; 3. Belinda Nolte, 536.

High Game: 1. Vivian Bichsel, 215; 2. Belinda Nolte, 214; 3. Gwin Killgo, 204.

### HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Gas & Go, 11-1; H & H Sporting, 9-3; Ava Care Hilco, 8-4; MICO, 7-5; Cake Essentials, 6-6; Mr. Bo & Go, 5-7; Parts In General, 5-7; Graham Furniture, 4-8; Keyes Pharmacy, 4-8.

High Average: 1. Shelley Dyer, 172; 2. Renee Dominguez, 163; 3. Connie Rippetoe, 158.

High Scratch Series: 1. Jonnie Ray, 535; 2. Connie Rippetoe, 532; 3. Shelley Dyer, 517.

High Scratch Game: 1. Connie Rippetoe, 204; 2. Peggy Shuler, 198; 3. Jonnie Ray, 197.

## Public Notice

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union is accepting sealed bids until October 7, 1988, on a 1986 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Bid opening will be October 10, 1988, 2 p.m. Blank bids may be picked up at 808 W. Francis, Pampa, Texas. Submit bids at 808 W. Francis or P.O. Box 920, Pampa, Texas 79066-0920.

Sept. 28, 29, 30  
October 2, 1988

### 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 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. 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.  
FLOWER 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.  
RIVER 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 detergents. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-6396, 665-3830.  
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3948, 1304 Christie.  
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.  
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.  
OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

### 4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, September 29, 1988, I, Cindy Walters, am no longer associated with The Stardust, and no longer responsible for any debts.

### 5 Special Notices

CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2998.  
REWARD \$100 for return of lost wallet. No questions asked! Am long way from home, and desperately need ID and information in my wallet. Call A.E. Nesmith, 669-9749.

### 13 Business Opportunities

LOUNGE, fully equipped, extra nice. Interested responsible parties only. 550 W. Foster, 669-1661. Monthly \$175.  
WHY WORK FOR LESS THAN YOUR WORTH? Top rated service company seeking hard working individual with desire to own his own business. Immediate cash flow. On going training and management assistance. Earn \$400-600 per week. Minimum investment. Contact Bill Stroman. 1-800-792-3296.

### 14 Business Services

ODOUR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0455, 669-3948.  
RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mail-order Labels. Pick up/delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 663-2911, White Deer.  
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14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.  
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

### 14c Carpentry

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### 14d General Service

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CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 906-972-8090 or 983-2424.

### 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.  
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### 14n Painting

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### 14y Upholstery

FURNITURE upholstery. Good selection of fabrics. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.  
WILLIA Furniture 1215 Wilks 665-3561

### 19 Situations

BEGINNER Crochet classes. Learn to read pattern instructions. For more information, 669-2027.  
WILL do ironing. Call 665-6924.

### 21 Help Wanted

THE Amarillo State Center has a vacancy for a full time service provider at a group home in Pampa, for persons with mental retardation. This is a live in position. Salary and transportation allowance paid and housing provided while on duty. Couples or singles considered. For more information contact Carl Ault at 806-358-8974.

NEED a great part time job? Work 15-20 hours a week, all you need is to be 18 or older, a car, current driver license and insurance. Apply in person between 4-6 p.m. at Dominos Pizza.

INTERESTING and challenging job in the mental health field. No psychiatric experience necessary for registered nurse with good qualifications. Excellent benefits. Contact personnel, Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, (806) 353-7235 P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, 79116. EEO Affirmative Action Employer.

TEL-A-Marketers. \$150 a day. Taking phone order. 404-532-9325 extension L-118.

LAST Chance. Sign up now with the Number 1 Super Party plan. FREE \$300. kit. NO collecting. NO delivery, flexible hours. Earn free trips, Super commissions. Great hostess plan. At least \$40 free plus many extra. Booking parties and hiring demonstrators. Call Carolyn 669-1871 or Brenda 669-6756.

LONG John Silvers is accepting applications for part time employment. Please apply between 3-5 pm.

TIRED of dull routine? Pull yourself out of the rut, extra money for the holidays. Sell Avon, 665-5854.

PAMPA Nursing Center is needing responsible, caring, people for nurses aids. 669-2561.

MAN for warehouse and delivery work must be able to work without constant supervision and have a neat, clean appearance. Apply at 801 W. Francis.

PAPER sales person needed for downtown Pampa. Apply at Pampa News 403 W. Atchison.

TAKING applications for a cook. Apply at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, 669-2561.

We are now accepting applications for part time delivery person. Armstrong Coffee Service, Inc. 116 S. Ward 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 only.

RN needed for busy medical practice. Please send resume and references to Box 24 9/ Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

SECURITY OFFICERS \$6 HOUR Several immediate openings for top notch security officers in Pampa. Must have High School education, neat appearance, good clean background, good steady work record. Polygraph required. Excellent benefits including free medical insurance, free life insurance, training, vacations. Apply at Best Western Northgate Inn, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 4, 5, 9 a.m. - 4 pm. Guardsmark Inc.

PIZZA Inn needs delivery drivers, waitresses and cooks. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply at 2151 Ferrington Parkway, or call 665-9491.

DRIVERS wanted, full and part time. Apply in person, Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881  
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat APPLES FOR SALE Gettingh Ranch, 669-3925.  
HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats. Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

Variety of vegetables, beans, peppers, green beans, tomatoes, okra. 869-4441.  
COLORADO Golden Delicious Apples. 669-3905.

59 Guns 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.

60 Household Goods 2nd Time Around, 405 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

3 Family Garage Sale: Stereo equipment, ladies and junior sizes 8-16, mens clothes, small and large, games, books, dishes and miscellaneous items. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. 416 Jupiter.

2-Garage Sales: 1827 and 1894 Grape. Antiques, toys, tools, dishes, furniture, stoves, curtains, filling cabinets. No early birds, please. 8:30 am. Friday, Saturday.

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**GUNSMOKE**  
**LARGEST SIRLOIN**

"Gunsmoke"—our largest sirloin—is a giant cut above the rest. Every Western Sizzlin steak is cut fresh daily. And each steak is Flamekist\* our exclusive way to seal in the juices and the flavor. Served with hot bread and your choice of baked potato or French fries.

**SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY**  
**6.99**  
Includes Salad Bar

**Western Sizzlin**

Finger Lickin' Good

Watch The Games With  
**SEOUL FOOD**

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

1501 N. Hobart  
665-2641

We Do Chicken Right.

69a Antiques 1970 Lincoln Mark III. Leather interior, vinyl top, immaculate. Serious collectors. 273-7253 or 273-9063.

69b Miscellaneous THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Fandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather, craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHILDREN'S FLOOR Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that rattle, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be reworked. For free estimates, an inspection call 512-9563. Financing available.

DRIVING School of the Southwest. Defensively driven course. 110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday, 1-Tuesday/Thursday p.m. See coupon in Sunday Pampa News.

MORGAN garage for sale. 12x20. 1708 Dogwood.

FOR Sale, Good used maple drop leaf table, with 6 chairs. 665-6130.

COMPLETE dark room \$750. Special roping saddle \$250. 2000 eggbeater washing machine \$35. 663-3751 after 6pm.

CERAMICS, crafts, greenware, bisque, studio stain, Duncan's Pottery. Pretty Puncel embroidery, at Laketon, 20% discount to first 10 customers on greenware. Open 1-5. Saturday. 665-8554, 669-6054.

69a Garage Sales LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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

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3 Family Garage sale: Baby clothes, baby furniture, electric range, shoes, men's and women's clothing, Friday and Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm. No early birds. 610 N. Frost.

4 Family Garage Sale: Lots of childrens clothes, VCR camera. Friday, Saturday. 1801 N. Zimmers, 9-?

GARAGE Sale: Some beds and miscellaneous. Moving. 1024 Charles.

9 Family Garage Sale: Bicycles, nice ladies clothes, size 8-14, mens jackets, student desk, nice baby-childrens clothes, nice toys, books, mattress, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday. 2517 Evergreen, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale: 1212 W. 21st. Baby items, clothes, all sizes, tires, junk. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 2620 Comanche. Friday 1-5, Saturday 8-5. Sofa, chairs, clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1017 E. Francis. Friday, Saturday, 9-6. 2 gas heaters, 1 wood stove and much, much more.

GARAGE Sale: 1601 Fir, Friday, Saturday. No early birds. Furniture, old new items.

ANNUAL 4 Family Garage Sale: 1100 E. 18th (18th and Holly). Better clothes, furniture, workout equipment, dog beds, baby mattresses, small TV, antiques, decorative pillows, ice chests, much more. Saturday 8-5.

GARAGE Sale: Hunting and fishing supplies, knives, car, boat, clothes, miscellaneous. Corner 2201 N. Nelson in back.

GARAGE Sale: Lamps, tables, lawn chairs, dishes, toys, baskets, coats, good clothes. No early birds. 1604 N. Zimmers, Saturday, October 1, 9-4 pm.

CHURCH Group Sale to help building fund. Drapes, clothes, knick knacks, miscellaneous. 8-5 Saturday. 1016 E. Kingmill.

WALNUT Creek Garage sale: Saturday 9-5. 1 1/2 miles N. of Hospital. Silver brick on Northwest side. Furniture, adults, clothes, furniture, sofa, queen size bed, toys, dishes, etc. No checks please.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. 810 N. Nelson. Lots of good mens work clothes, nice childrens clothes, boys and girls, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: 1900 N. Banks. Saturday 8:30 to 6, Sunday 1 to 5. 1974 Ford Gran Torino.

GARAGE Sale: Glassware, new items. Picture frames, pillows, records, much miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday. No checks. 817 N. Walls.

3 Family Garage Sale: Stereo equipment, ladies and junior sizes 8-16, mens clothes, small and large, games, books, dishes and miscellaneous items. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. 416 Jupiter.

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# RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard  
Pampa, Tx.

Store Hours  
6 a.m. 'til 12 p.m.  
Daily

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 1, 1988  
Quantity Rights Reserved And  
Correct Pricing Errors

# SAVE BIG HERE..

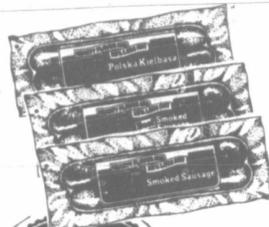
•Deli •Pharmacy •Bakery

Randy's Food Store  
CITY WIDE GROCERY DELIVERIES



Call between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Tuesday & Friday Only  
Same Day Deliveries  
10% Charge-Under \$20.00  
5% Charge-Over \$20.00  
Phone

669-1700  
or  
669-1845



Smoked,  
Beef or  
Polish

Lb.

FREE SAMPLES  
**WILSON  
SMOKED  
SAUSAGE**  
**\$2.39**

RANDY'S  
In Store Coupon

**15¢ OFF**

Oct. 1, 1988

Good Saturday Only

RANDY'S  
In Store Coupon

Coupon  
Good On  
Wilson  
Smoked  
Sausage  
Only



Tender Taste®  
"FULL CUT"  
ROUND STEAK

**\$1.59**

Lb.



Rodeo "Water Added"  
SMOKED HAM

CHUNK  
PORTION  
**\$1.09**

BUTT  
PORTION  
**\$1.19**

Lb.



California  
FRESH  
NECTARINES

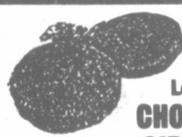
**79¢**

Juicy 'N Sweet



Wilson  
MEAT  
WIENERS  
12 Oz. Pkg.

**89¢**



Lean  
CHOPPED  
SIRLOIN

**\$1.99**

Lb.

Wilson  
SLICED BACON  
16 Oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.59**

Jenny Dean  
SAUSAGE  
**\$2.79**  
Reg., Med., or Sage 2 Lb. Roll

Colorado Med.  
YELLOW  
ONIONS  
4 Lbs. **\$1**

California  
CRISP  
CARROTS  
2 Lb. Bag **89¢**

California  
CRISP  
CELERY  
Stalk **59¢**

Extra Lean  
GROUND ROUND  
Lb. **\$1.89**

Tender Taste®  
SIRLOIN TIP  
STEAK  
Lb. **\$2.19**

Thompson  
SEEDLESS GRAPES  
Lb. **69¢**

ICEBERG  
LETTUCE  
Head **59¢**



Hershey's  
BAKING  
CHIPS  
12 Oz. Pkg., Assort. Varieties  
**\$1.39**



Helpy Helper  
HAMBURGER  
HELPER  
Assort. Varieties Each  
**\$1.39**



Hershey's  
CHOCOLATE  
SYRUP  
24 Oz. Btl.  
**\$1.49**



KRAFT  
BARBECUE  
SAUCE  
18 Oz. Btl.  
**99¢**



All Flavors  
PEPSI COLA

**89¢**

2 Liter Btl.



Skippy Creamy or Super Chunk  
PEANUT BUTTER

**\$1.99**

18 Oz. Jar



All Varieties  
TOTINO'S PIZZAS

**\$1.29**

13 Oz.

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL

Guaranteed  
KRAFT  
PARKAY  
1 Lb. Pkg.

**9¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL

All  
Purposes  
PILLSBURY  
FLOUR  
5 Lb. Bag

**59¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL

Shelf  
Stable  
TUNA  
6 1/2 Oz. or 5 1/2 Oz. Cans

**39¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL

All  
Flavors  
PEPSI  
COLA  
2 Liter Btl.

**59¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL

All  
Varieties  
TOTINO'S  
PIZZA

**89¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL

Delany  
BATH  
TISSUE  
4 Roll Pkg.

**49¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Special  
ALA MODE SPREAD

**99¢**

1 Lb. Tub

\$1.00 Off Label  
TIDE  
DETERGENT  
**\$5.99**  
Reg. or Unscented

Kraft 100% Pure  
ORANGE JUICE

**\$1.99**

64 Oz. Btl.

DOUBLE COUPONS-DAILY  
DOUBLE DISCOUNT  
STAMPS-SATURDAYS

Limit \$1.00  
Excludes Free  
& Tobacco Coupons

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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 1, 1988  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SHOUT PREWASH  
**\$2.19**  
16 Oz. Can

Ultra Absorbent  
PAMPERS  
DIAPERS  
**\$10.49**  
28 to 60 Ct. Box  
Small-Med.-Large  
Extra Large



Wilderness  
CHERRY PIE  
FILLING

**\$1.19**

21 Oz. Can