

## Senate

Super collider, Pantex projects gain funding, Page 6

# The Pampa News

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Quaker files suit on false ad claim, Page 3

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SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

FRIDAY

## Pierce delays testimony before HUD panel

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce's abrupt cancellation of plans to testify today in the House investigation of his scandal-plagued agency shows "he's got something to hide," one Republican says.

Pierce said late Thursday he has not had time to prepare his testimony, and accused the subcommittee of unfairly denying his request for an extension.

"I will not voluntarily appear," Pierce said in a statement. "I have fully and completely cooperated with the subcommittee right up until today, but its refusal to allow me an additional two weeks preparation time, when numerous other witnesses have been granted even longer postponements, simply is unfair." He said he would be willing to appear at a later time.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif., said he would hold the hearing nonetheless and seek to subpoena Pierce if he failed to show.

"Should he not appear, I will consider his failure to do so a breach of faith with the subcommittee and a deceitful and misleading act," said Lantos. The panel is investigating alleged fraud, influence-peddling and mismanagement during the eight years Pierce headed the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A Republican member, Rep. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, said Pierce's announcement was "outrageous" because he previously had been granted a month's extension.

"It tells me he's got something to hide," Shays said in a telephone interview. "If he doesn't show up we are going to subpoena Mr. Pierce for a series of hearings. We obviously can't trust him."

Pierce's attorney, Paul Perito, said in an interview,

"Mr. Pierce wants to tell his entire story. However, he needs to be adequately prepared to do so."

Pierce's announcement was the latest twist in an investigation that already has seen two former top Pierce aides at HUD assert their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and refuse to testify before the subcommittee.

The panel is investigating allegations that prominent Republicans and former HUD officials won favored treatment from the agency during Pierce's eight years as secretary and that poor management left HUD unable to account for hundreds of millions of dollars.

Pierce appeared voluntarily in May and said he took no direct role in HUD funding decisions. But his sworn testimony was challenged by a former HUD official who said Pierce personally ordered her to fund a \$15 million Durham, N.C., project that was opposed by

several agency experts.

The project was supported by Charles Markham, then the city's mayor and a former law partner of Pierce's. The developer also hired as a consultant Lou Kitchin, who was southeastern political director of the Reagan and Bush presidential campaigns.

Pierce also has been criticized for lifting restrictions on a HUD lender whose portfolio now includes more than \$538 million in defaults. Pierce made the decision after being lobbied by former HUD Secretary Carla Hills, now the Bush administration's trade representative. The company, DRG Funding Corp., is the target of an FBI investigation.

Those and other accounts of Pierce's actions at HUD had left the subcommittee eager to question him. Several members have stopped just short of accusing Pierce of committing perjury in May when he said he was not a "hands on" manager.



Det. Sgt. Charlie Love reviews warrants for six Pampans accused of selling cocaine to undercover officers in the last six months.

## Six arrested in cocaine bust

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Four residents of Pampa's south side were arrested Thursday night and two more — both already in county jail — had charges added to their rap sheet, all for allegedly selling cocaine to undercover narcotics agents.

Pampa police said the arrests completed a six-month operation between the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force, Gray County Sheriff's Department and police regarding drug sales in that section of the city.

According to authorities, one of those who allegedly sold cocaine to officers was Carl Wayne Dunn, 34, 909 S. Somerville, who was out on bond from county jail at the time. Dunn was back in county jail when the warrant was served on him Thursday night.

Another county jail inmate,

Albert Johnson, 30, 1144 Huff Rd., was also charged with delivering cocaine to an undercover officer. Sheriff's Department officials said Johnson was served his warrant in jail, where he is currently awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections for a seven-year sentence of delivery of a controlled substance.

Dunn has also been convicted of another charge of selling drugs, for which he is being sent to the TDC for 10 years. He also remains in county jail due to overcrowding in state prisons.

Bryan Hedrick, public information director for the city of Pampa, said two of those arrested, Joe Tillman, 43, 1136 Prairie Dr., and Ernest Skief, 36, 1301 Garland, are each being charged with delivering cocaine to narcotics agents on two different occasions.

Also arrested were Don Buckley, 36, 1111 E. Frederic, and Faye

Williams Jones, 38, 1033 Neel Rd. Both were charged with one count each of delivery of a controlled substance.

Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts set bond on each count of delivery at \$10,000. Sheriff Jim Free said Dunn and Johnson remain in county jail because they are ineligible for bond. He also said Jones was still in jail. However, Tillman, Skief and Buckley were each able to make bond, he said.

Det. Sgt. Charlie Love said the Pampa investigation has also led to the arrests of 10 people in Amarillo on charges of delivery of controlled substances. He did not elaborate on how the two undercover operations were related.

Police said the buys were all made by narcotics agents from the task force. Last September a similar undercover operation in Pampa netted 10 arrests for selling drugs to police.

## County passes budget with no opposition

A proposed tax rate increase for Gray County prompted no response from the public during a public hearing Thursday morning, so county commissioners spent the hour discussing and finally adopting a budget for the 1990 year.

Though the public hearing was opened at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Gray County Judge said "no one appeared to give testimony for or against" the proposed tax increase.

Commissioners approved a \$4,677,000 budget for 1990,

increased from \$4,292,369 budgeted for 1989. The budget was figured at the proposed tax rate of .2739 which would bring in \$2,391,969 in revenue, Kennedy said.

Other revenues will be generated through fines and fees, and \$244,613 will come from the Highland General Hospital fund to cover county funding of social service agencies, libraries, museums, fire and ambulance service that had previously been paid for through revenue sharing

funds, Kennedy said.

Final approval of the proposed tax rate is expected to be given at the Sept. 18 Commissioners' Court meeting. The meeting is to begin at 1:30 p.m., the judge said, and the tax rate is to be considered at 2 p.m.

By increasing the tax rate, commissioners hope to bring in \$156,285 in additional revenue, much of which will be used to cover higher insurance and workmen's compensation rates.

## Pampa's pro-prison forces still working for TDC facility here

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff writer

Pampa's pro-prison forces are currently considering adding more land to a proposal seeking a Texas Department of Corrections unit for the area.

While no decision has been reached, the measure was discussed this week during a meeting between city, Gray County and chamber of commerce officials. They also discussed ways to positively exert pressure on the state to place a prison here.

County Judge Carl Kennedy and Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager, said after attending a TDC Board of Corrections meeting in Austin this week they have a better

feel for what the TDC is looking for in a site proposal.

"There were four of us that went down ... myself, Glen Hackler, Jim Morris, representing the chamber, and Jerry Noles, representing the Industrial Foundation," Kennedy said. "There was a large gathering. In fact, it was so large that it was moved from where it was originally scheduled ... over to the Senate Chambers."

Hackler said several cities had banners asking the TDC to choose their site for one of the three maximum and three minimum security prisons to be awarded in November — providing a Nov. 7 bond issue on the funding of four of the prisons passes.

"Bee County even had a guy

dressed up like a bee and a sign that said, 'Bee for the TDC.' That was a little much," Hackler said. "Bee County might get a prison and we might not, but there has to be some professionalism involved."

Kennedy said instead of reviewing the proposals in public, the corrections board announced they would screen them in private and visit each site which is being seriously considered during the month of October.

"I really don't know when they are going to make the next cuts (in the list of 46 cities bidding for prisons)," Kennedy said. "We first were told the 46 would be reduced to 24 and that would be done in the next week to 10 days.

"Then, they said, the next cut

would be made down to six ... by mid-November. When we got down there, they said there would be no announcements until after the November vote on bonds."

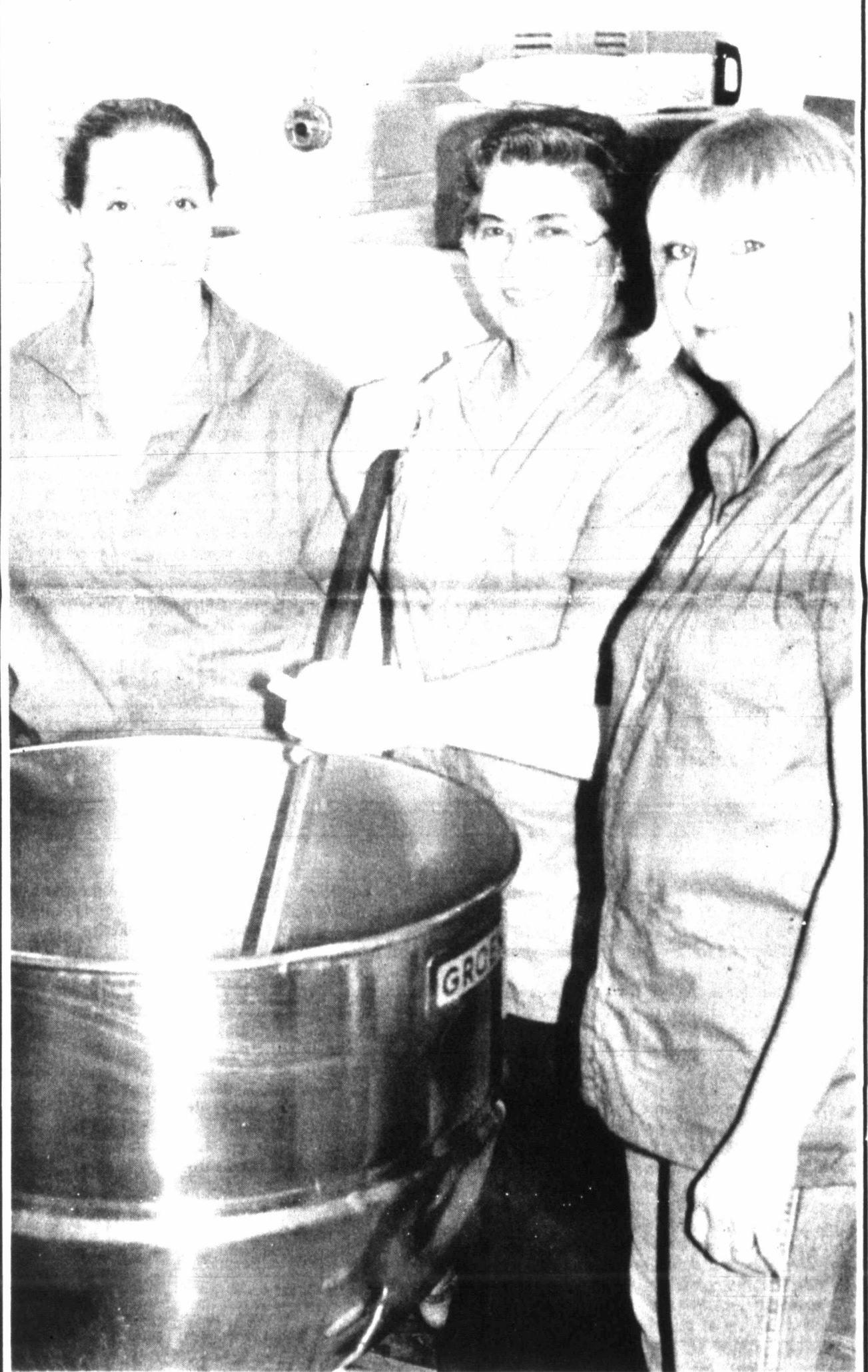
Kennedy said if the TDC visits Pampa during October and continues to express an interest in the city, it will be a good indication the proposal is still being considered.

Hackler expressed optimism that Pampa's current \$3.2 million proposal is as good or better than any in the state.

"The best I can tell (the TDC) wanted to make progressive cuts," Hackler said. "That was prior to this board being named. They will have

See PRISON, Page 2

## Toil, but no trouble



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

These cafeteria workers at Horace Mann Elementary School say they don't mind the toil, and it's no trouble, to cook up 75 pounds of beans and 28 pounds of cornbread mix when it's for a good cause. They're joining other school personnel in preparing food for United Way's "Feed the People" free dinner and kick-off rally set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Stadium. Pictured are, from left, Karen Jones, cafeteria manager Martha Hadley and Debbie Jackson. The free beans and cornbread dinner, plus entertainment, is open to the public. Seating is all but unlimited.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Hackler discusses prison proposal.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

ARCHER, Jim Roberta - 2 p.m., grave-side, Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
POWERS, Julia M. - 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, White Deer.  
GRIFFIN, Vivian Mae - 11 a.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.

## Obituaries

**VIVIAN MAE GRIFFIN**  
BORGER - Vivian Mae Griffin, 81, sister of two Pampa residents, died Thursday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with Richard Kasko, minister of Gardner Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Giles. She moved to Borger in 1948. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dewey Griffin, in 1976.

Survivors include a son, Dewey Cloys Griffin of Fort Worth; a daughter, Joyce Trigg of Borger; four sisters, Esther Hawkins and Ollie Christianson, both of Big Spring, and Erma Folley and Imogene Simpson, both of Pampa; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Fires

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

**THURSDAY, Sept. 14**  
2:34 p.m. - Fire on oilfield equipment was reported 15 miles south of town at lease of Dunigan Operating. Two units and three firefighters responded.

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
Pampa Singles Organization will meet for bowling at Harvester Lanes at 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-7369.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.49
Milo	3.70
Com	4.10
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation	
Ky Cent Life	19 7/8
Serico	7
Occidental	29 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation	
Magellan	64.97
Prisman	14.68
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Amoco	47 3/4
Arco	105 1/8
Cabot	37 3/4
Chevron	58 1/8
Enron	52 7/8
Halliburton	37 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	47 7/8
KNE	21 5/8
Kerr-McGee	48
Mapco	38
Mesa Ltd	9
Maxxus	10 3/8
Mobil	56 7/8
New Atmos	17
Phillips	66 1/4
SLB	26 3/8
SPI	42 5/8
Tenneco	28 5/8
Texasco	59 7/8
Texaco	51 1/4
New York Gold	359.50
Silver	5.07

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Prison

cuts made within the next three weeks. Instead of calling them cuts, they will have 22 to 28 recommended sites. Those sites will then be split in half (east and west) ... and they will do follow-up visits in October.

"Hopefully we will get one of those."

Hackler said local officials will stay in regular contact with the TDC in an effort to show them the earnestness of Pampa's proposal.

"We'll be doing everything we can to determine the status of our proposal," he said. "I'll be very surprised if we don't make the first cut. We have an attractive package. We have reevaluated the proposal and are looking into possibly more land; if not a purchase, then an agricultural lease for X number of years with possibly an option to purchase."

"Right now I don't know if that will be forthcoming. As we met with the on-site committee and as we went down to Austin, we learned a lot. We learned that these cities that have been working on this for five to seven years certainly have a leg up on us."

"But I think we are quick stud-

ies." Hackler said it would be important to act eager, but to not do so at the expense of keeping a well-balanced proposal.

He remained optimistic that if Pampa did not win a prison this year, the city would be in prime position for one when the TDC awards more in the future.

"Suspicion in Austin was there will probably be six more (built) in the following year or two," Hackler said.

He pointed out that the bottom line for the TDC remains which city can provide the best economic package.

**'We'll be doing everything we can to determine the status of our proposal.'**

Sen. Teel Bivins, who was also at the Austin TDC meeting, said a federal court order that Texas regionalize its prison system will mean more prisons for West Texas, though he declined to guess where they would be placed.

"I think the TDC feels the mandate quite strongly," he said. Bivins said he doubted a politi-

cian could provide the same kind of muscle for their community this time that his predecessor, Bill Sarpalius, did in getting Amarillo a prison during the last bids.

Prior to the TDC making a decision, Sarpalius presented a petition with the names of senators from all over the state supporting a prison being placed in Amarillo. That prison is scheduled to open next year.

"If the time is appropriate, I might do something like that," Bivins said. "But we had over 40 proposals this time. There are proposals from every senatorial district. It's a new ballgame."

He added, "If it gets down to a run-off, (such a move for a town in this area) might be appropriate," Bivins said.

He and Rep. Warren Chisum each have more than one city in their districts seeking a prison, with each asking for as much political assistance as their elected officials can muster.

While no one will say on the record that politics could play a role in the site selections, it is widely held among insiders around the state that politics plays nearly as large a role in site selection as does the economics of individual proposals.

## Calvary Assembly to feature missionary

Ben Tipton, who with his wife Collen has served as a missionary to Africa, will be speaking at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday service at Calvary Assembly of God, Crawford and Love.

The Tiptons received missionary appointment with the Division of Foreign Missions of the Assemblies of God in 1961. They studied French in Geneva, Switzerland for a year before taking up their assignment in Togo.

The Tiptons were engaged in bush evangelism at the beginning of their mission, then moved to the capital city of Lome to assume the responsibility of obtaining land and building the first units of what is now the West African School of Theology.

In their second term they pioneered a work among the Lagoon People of Southern Dahomey (now called Benin). The Lagoon People live in houses built on stilts over the waters which can only be reached by boats.

In their third term, the Tiptons felt the call for full-time evangelism and traveled from Nigeria to Liberia in crusades.

In 1974 the Tiptons were asked to pioneer the

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Clarendon Wilma Jean Orr, Pampa  
Cordia Godwin, Pampa  
Rita Louise Poor and baby girl, White Deer  
Grace Marie Sells, Pampa  
Marion Louise Wine, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Shauna Allen and baby boy, Pampa  
Leona Fowler, Pampa  
Lela Harris, Pampa  
Allen Huddleston, Borger  
William Nidiffer, Borger

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
A.L. Stevens, Shamrock  
Clay Wright, Clarendon  
**Dismissals**  
None

## Police

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

**THURSDAY, Sept. 14**  
Police reported an offense against a child at an undisclosed location.  
Ray's Boot and Saddle, 715 W. Foster, reported a burglary at the business.

A juvenile reported criminal mischief in a parking lot at Pampa High School.  
Belco, 2100 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Police reported a domestic disturbance in the 700 block of West Wilks.  
Allan's Repair, 1500 W. Alcock, reported a burglary at the business.

Jay's Drive-Inn, 924 W. Alcock, reported a burglary at the business.

Mary Rhoten, 429 N. Russell, reported a burglary at the residence.

A juvenile reported an assault in a parking lot near Pampa High School.

**FRIDAY, Sept. 15**  
Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

**Arrests THURSDAY, Sept. 14**

Ernest Skief, 36, 1301 Garland, was arrested at the residence on two warrants for delivery of a controlled substance. He was transferred to county jail. (See story, Page 1.)

Faye Jones, 38, 1033 Neel Rd., was arrested at 1040 Huff Rd. on a warrant for delivery of a controlled substance. She was transferred to county jail. (See story, Page 1.)

Joe Tillman, 43, 1136 Prairie Dr., was arrested at the residence on two warrants for delivery of a controlled substance. He was transferred to county jail. (See story, Page 1.)

Don Ray Buckley, 36, 1111 E. Frederic, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for delivery of a controlled substance. (See story, Page 1.)

## Minor accidents

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

## Conflict of interest law affects status of GCAD board member

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
News Editor

A new state law concerning conflict of interest will directly affect one member of the Gray County Appraisal District's board of directors and other laws will force the board to draw up a new set of policies, Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said Thursday.

Bill Kindle, the appraisal board's newest member, will be ineligible to continue on the board at the end of his term Dec. 31 as long as Citizen's Bank and Trust remains as the appraisal district's depository. Kindle is a senior vice president of the bank, making him in conflict with a recently passed law regarding appraisal district board members.

"This is the one that hits us pretty hard," Bagley told board members at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

He explained that Sec. 6.036 of House Bill 432 says an individual is not eligible to serve on the board of the appraisal district if that person has a substantial interest in a party that has a contract with the appraisal district or a taxing unit that participates in the district. This substantial interest is defined several ways, he said, but the one applying locally is where it says the person is an officer of the business entity.

"By the way we interpret the new law, the present condition could not continue as it is," Bagley said today, adding that the appraisal district's contract with Citizen's Bank is due for renewal. Bagley also said he had heard there were to be several bids for the depository contract. Should the contract change to another banking institution, he said, Kindle would again be eligible to serve on the board.

Bagley distributed copies of the new laws affecting appraisal districts statewide to the board members Thursday, explaining that many of the laws apply to conflicts of interest and nepotism, such as those that govern public school districts.

"If these are to provide equity in the laws, then I'm all for it," he commented.

Other laws stipulate that the appraisal board must provide written policies for people to meet and speak before the board, plus a written plan on how persons with physical or mental disabilities, or who do not speak English, can speak before the board, the chief appraiser said.

As a result of the new legislation, Bagley recom-

mended that he and his staff begin working on a board policy manual to govern both the chief appraiser and the board, with some overlapping with the operation of the appraisal district itself.

Only one of the laws was vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements, Bagley said, one that would in effect make it mandatory that an appraisal board member be an elected official of the taxing entity he or she represents.

Board members approved a contract designating Bagley as tax assessor for the Lefors Independent School District. The contract was also approved by the Lefors ISD board members Thursday night.

Also as a result of the new legislation, board members approved Bagley's appointment of two persons to a three-member agriculture advisory board. Dean Burger and James McCracken both agreed to serve for the first term on the board.

"I was looking for persons who were familiar with the appraisal district and who had an agricultural background," Bagley explained.

Two of the board members must be landowners who have applied for agricultural production value, he said. Burger is a member of the Gray County Appraisal Review Board and McCracken serves on the appraisal board of directors.

The third member of the agriculture advisory board must be associated with the county's agricultural conservation service, Bagley said. "I have contacted the ASCS office, but haven't received an answer back as to who they'd offer as an appointee," he said.

In his monthly report, Bagley told board members he planned to interview and "possibly employ" students from the Pampa High School vocational program.

"It will get us new blood, and also will help support the program," he said. He said he planned to add one and possibly two part-time positions, in collections and bookkeeping.

"Well, I'm all for it. It's good for us and good for kids, too," commented Board President Ken Fields.

Bagley also reported that the appraisal district offices were experiencing some lighting problems that may require installation of new light fixtures. He also said that he was ready to solicit bids for the parking lot repair provided for in the budget.

Following the meeting, board members toured the appraisal office to view where changes needed to be made in the computer system to solve a problem pointed out in the last audit.

## UT researchers ready to tap hot water

AUSTIN (AP) - University of Texas-Austin researchers are testing a well in what they said is the first demonstration of geothermal energy, which has the potential of being a viable new source of electric power that doesn't pollute and is in plentiful supply.

"At this point, the question of what geopressured-geothermal energy can do for the average American depends on the economic feasibility," Myron Dorfman, a professor of petroleum engineering and co-director of the research program, said Thursday.

"We do know for that there's a lot of it down there and that its environmental effects are very benign," he said.

Geopressured-geothermal energy is made possible by heated, pressurized salt water that is found in sandstones along the Texas and Louisiana coasts and approximately 60 other locations in the world.

The kinetic energy of the high heat and pressure can be used to turn turbines for the production of electricity similar to the traditional method of allowing the energy of flowing water to produce electricity by dams.

The geothermal energy provides an additional bonus - the 100,000-square-mile geothermal zone of the Texas-Louisiana coast is accompanied by large amounts of natural gas that are dissolved in the hot salt water.

Researchers estimate that 150 trillion cubic feet of gas could be extracted in the process of tapping the area for geothermal energy. Other geothermal zones could have methane gas in solution as well.

Research into the alternate energy source began at UT in 1975.

## City briefs

**LANCER CLUB** Rock and Roll Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Phaze III. Adv.

**COMEDY NIGHT**, Monday, September 18, 8:30 p.m. Dan Merriam and Kat Simmons. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

**GARAGE AND Bake Sale**, Pam Apartments. Friday 8 to 4, Saturday 8 to 2. Adv.

**M.G. FLYERS** Gymnastics Team Garage Sale inside 123 W. Foster. Lots of toys, childrens clothes, etc. Saturday, Sunday. Adv.

**COUCH AND chair** for sale. Good condition, call between 1-5 p.m. 665-5643. Adv.

**OPEN AGAIN**, One Hour Photo, 1427 N. Hobart. Adv.

**THE PLACE** for Singles is 520 W. Kingsmill, Saturdays 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Games and conversation. Free refreshments for information call 669-3172. Adv.

**ROWDY ACE**, Catalina Club Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

**BIG RECORD** Sale Returns. Lots of 50's-60's, country, and rock and roll. Plus 45's, cassettes, and more. 112 W. Foster. Sunday and Monday. Adv.

**SECOND TIME** Around is having a 20% Price Reduction on all furniture and appliances. Cash and carry only. Call us if you have furniture or appliances to sale. We pay cash! 409 W. Brown. 665-5139. Adv.

**JIM AND Robbie** Pepper and big sister Stacy welcome Aaron Christopher born 5:25 p.m. September 13, 1989. Grandparents are Floyd and Liz Pepper of Pampa, Dick and Norma Hawkins of Arkansas City, Ks. Adv.

**COUNTRY WESTERN** Dance, Flaming Hart, M.K. Brown Auditorium, September 16, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$10 per couple. Adv.

**HUGE GARAGE** Sale, 500 Bulard. Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Adult and childrens clothing, toys, furniture, pictures, much miscellaneous. Very reasonable prices. Hospice of Pampa. Adv.

**FARMERS MAKRET** Open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost, M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m.-7 a.m. Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING**, 19th and 21st., 6 to 10 p.m. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

**SANDY CARR** Specializing in color weaving, Butterscotching, haircuts and styling. Late or early appointments. Call Michelle's Beauty Salon. 669-9871. Adv.

**DOOR BUSTER** Specials on Fall sweaters. \$10-\$20. Select group of coats 25% off. Michelle's Fashions. 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**DRIVER EDUCATION** Registration, Monday, 18th. 7 a.m., Pampa High School. Bring birth certificate and \$160 fee. Adv.

**3 FAMILY** Yard Sale Saturday 8-5 at 1030 E. Browning. Computer with disks, bicycles, kitchen utensils and lots of miscellaneous. Adv.

**TEXAS HUNTER** Safety course. September 16 and 17th. Contact Wesley Thomas after 5 p.m. 665-6962. Adv.

**SATURDAY**, All house plants 1/2 price or less. Soil conditioner, top soil and steer manure 1/2 price, garden tools 1/2 price, clay pots 1/2 price. Clearance sale on fertilizer and weed and feed. New Shipment hardy garden mums, all colors. Also, Elbon rye is in for fall planting. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Clear, but not as cool, tonight with a low of 55 and south winds at 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, sunny and warmer, with a high of 85 and winds from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's high was 69, with an overnight low of 45.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Sunday through Tuesday**  
West Texas - Isolated afternoon thunderstorms Far West on Tuesday. Otherwise mostly fair with temperatures close to seasonal normals. Panhandle: Highs low to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to near 60. South Plains: Highs mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Permian Basin: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows low to upper 60s. Far West: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Big Bend: Highs near 80 to mid 80s mountains and near 90 to upper 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows near 50 to mid 50s mountains and mid 60s to low 70s along the Rio Grande.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas - Sunny and warmer Saturday, clear tonight. Highs through Saturday around 90 Big Bend and from low to mid 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 60s along the Rio Grande and low to mid 50s elsewhere.

North Texas - Some patchy morning fog, otherwise mostly sunny. Mostly clear and cool tonight. Patchy morning fog east Saturday, otherwise mostly sunny and warmer. Highs today 72 to 80. Lows tonight 52 to 59. Highs Saturday 81 to 86.

South Texas - Decreasing clouds with a slight chance of showers south, sunny north. Fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. Mild, not as cool tonight,

warmer Saturday. Highs in upper 70s east and in the 80s west. Lows tonight from mid 50s north to upper 60s south with low 70s at the coast. Highs Saturday in the 80s.

**WEDNESDAY**  
West Texas - Isolated afternoon thunderstorms Far West on Tuesday. Otherwise mostly fair with temperatures close to seasonal normals. Panhandle: Highs low to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to near 60. South Plains: Highs mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Permian Basin: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows low to upper 60s. Far West: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Big Bend: Highs near 80 to mid 80s mountains and near 90 to upper 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows near 50 to mid 50s mountains and mid 60s to low 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - West and Central: Mostly fair and seasonably warm. Lows in low 60s Sunday warming into mid and upper 60s by Tuesday. Highs generally in upper 80s. East: Mostly fair and seasonably warm. Lows in low to

mid 60s Sunday and Monday, warming into upper 60s by Tuesday. Highs generally in mid 80s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. Lows mostly in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend: Widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma - Tonight and Saturday fair with a warming trend. Low tonight 50s. High Saturday mainly 80s.

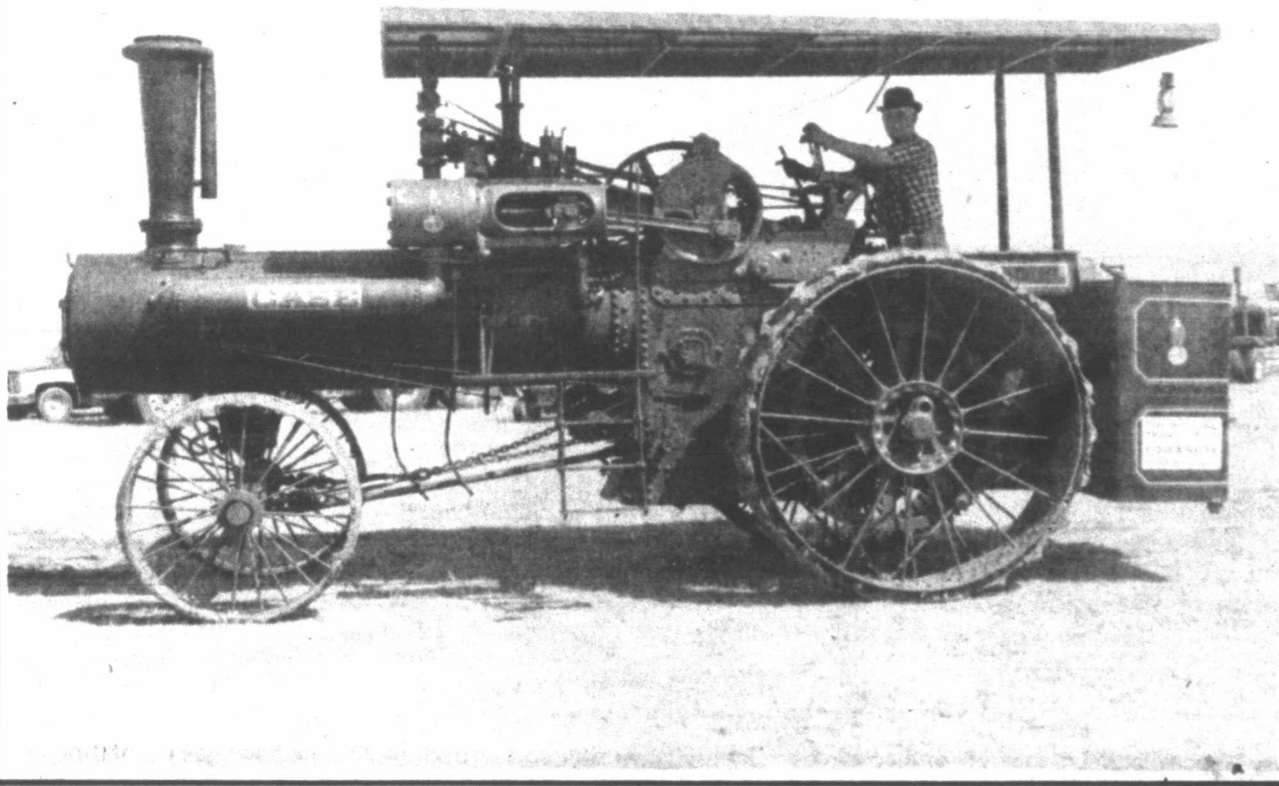
New Mexico - Clear and cool with lows ranging from 25 to 40 degrees in the mountains to upper 30s to low 50s elsewhere. Fair and warmer by tonight. Highs from upper 60s and 70s in the mountains to upper 70s and 80s at the lower elevations.



### Antique machinery show



The Twelfth Annual Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association Show will be held Saturday and Sunday in Perryton. The show will feature horse drawn equipment, such as the two bottom John Deere plow in top photo; gas engine items, such as the 1913 60 H.P. Case steam engine in bottom photo; and models. The show displays one of the largest collections of rare tractors and machinery in the Southwest, along with cars, trucks, steam engines and stationary engines. The show will be held at the Donald Sell farm, located 10 miles east of Perryton on FM 377 and five miles south on FM 2711. A museum at the farm will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. There also will be a parade on both days at 1:30 p.m., along with old time threshing at 3 p.m. Motels are available nearby, and parking and camping spaces are available. Food will be available on the show grounds. There will be a Kiowa Kickers square dance Saturday night, beginning around 7 p.m. Other activities include church services at 9 a.m. Sunday, a flea market, an operating saw mill, a cow dog demonstration, a kids pedal tractor pull and steam engine races. There will be an admission charge of \$4 for those 12 and older.



### Bicycle races scheduled Saturday

The Flatlanders Bicycle Association will be holding the 1989 Tour de Pampa criterium and road rally in Pampa Saturday morning and early afternoon.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. and closes 30 minutes prior to scheduled race times for each event. The road rally registration closes at 12 noon. Those 18 and under must have their parents sign a release form.

Registration will be held at the race location at Harvester and Lynn streets, northwest of Coronado Center and east of Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Racers may enter multiple events, if eligible, with an appropriate entry fee for each race and the road rally. Entries are \$5. There are \$500 in cash and prizes available among the winners.

Disk wheels and spoke covers are not allowed. Handlebars with ends that point upward or forward are not permitted. There is a field limit of 50 for each race in criterium events and a field limit of 100 for the road rally. Helmets are strongly recommended.

In case of rain, the race will be canceled.

The road rally involves following an intricate set of directions and maintaining a constant speed while searching for a secret destination. Riders start at one-minute intervals and are given cue sheets that specify turns and distances.

The rider who completes the course closest to a predetermined finishing time is the winner.

Course description for the races are: 0.6 mile circuit for juniors and elders; 0.2 mile circuit for those up to 13 years of age. There are three hairpin turns and two right turns, flat city streets (closed to traffic). The kids race will be on a 0.2 mile flat parking lot in an oval-shaped loop.

The races and their starting times are as follows:

- Age 0-3 (tricycle), three laps, 9 a.m.
- Age 4-6, six laps, 9:30 a.m.
- Age 7-10, 10 laps, 10 a.m.
- Age 11-13, 15 laps, 10:30 a.m.
- Juniors (age 14-17), 20 minutes, 9 a.m.
- Masters (35 plus), 20 minutes, 9:30 a.m.
- Women, 15 minutes, 10 a.m.
- Seniors C, 30 minutes, 10:25 a.m.
- Seniors B, 30 minutes, 11:05 a.m.
- Seniors A, 40 minutes, 11:45 a.m.
- Road rally, 15-20 miles, 1 p.m.

The promoter reserves the right to adjust start time and duration of race, remove lapped riders, and combine prizes and classes as deemed necessary.

Parking will be available on all city streets leading to Harvester, except where blocked for the race course, staging area and rally starting area.

For further information, contact Rosemary or Bobby J. Schiffman at 669-6765 after 5 p.m.

### Bentsen disagrees with federal plan for funding Meredith desalinization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration says it will help Panhandle officials design a system of wells to prevent salt pollution of Lake Meredith, as long as the federal government is repaid.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who has introduced legislation to remove naturally occurring salt from entering the lake, said he is extremely disappointed in the administration's position.

"They have proposed a three-year payback of the federal share of the project at 10.25 percent interest. That amounts to no federal cost-sharing at all," said Bentsen, D-Texas. "This water problem threatens the economic base of the entire Panhandle area."

Under Bentsen's desalinization plan, local governments would spend about \$6.4 million on the project, with the Bureau of Reclamation providing about \$2 million in design and construction management expertise.

At a hearing before a Senate subcommittee Thursday, the administration acknowledged increasingly salty water could threaten the Panhandle's economic base.

Joe D. Hall, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, said

the agency would be willing to provide design and construction expertise on the project as long as it is reimbursed for its costs within three years at current interest rates.

Hall told the Senate subcommittee on water and power that the \$90 million Canadian River project, which includes the lake, "is jeopardized by a salinity problem that may be solved with a small federal expenditure."

"The rural communities served by the project constitute an important segment of the economic vitality of the Texas Panhandle," Hall testified. "Loss of a major source of water would seriously threaten the economic base of these rural areas."

Hall said Lake Meredith provides municipal water to more than 400,000 Panhandle residents, along with flood control, recreation, fish and wildlife benefits.

Studies indicate much of the salt entering the lake comes from a shallow brine aquifer near Logan, N.M., Hall said. The agency believes the salt can best be removed at the source by well pumping and disposal by deep-well injection.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, told the committee the increasing salini-

ty of Lake Meredith threatens to leave much of the Texas Plains without a reliable source of drinking water "which could restrict future growth in the region, as well as reduce the current economic base."

## Quaker Oats files countersuit against false advertising claim

By JOHN A. BOLT  
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox usurped federal authority and picked on Quaker Oats Co. by suing it for false advertising, according to the cereal maker's countersuit against the state.

The Quaker suit, filed a week after Mattox sued the Chicago-based company, accuses the attorney general and Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein of violating Quaker's rights to freedom of speech and equal protection under the law.

Mattox claimed the No. 1 maker of hot cereal misleads consumers through advertising claims that its product can help reduce the risk of heart disease by helping lower cholesterol.

Quaker's suit, filed Thursday, asks a federal judge to declare Quaker's advertising truthful and to prevent Mattox from interfering.

It also asks for unspecified damages, noting Quaker's name "has come to be recognized by consumers as signifying wholesome and nutritious food products, and is accorded very high consumer loyalty and brand recognition."

Mattox's suit, originally filed in state district court, was switched to federal court with the filing of Quaker's suit.

"It doesn't matter to us whether we win this case in state court or federal court," said Mattox spokesman Ron Dusek in Austin. "It doesn't matter if they countersue or shoot off a cannon. We're going to prove that they illegally misrepresented their product in their advertising."

The Quaker suit claims Mattox's action violates federal antitrust laws, places unlawful restraints on

interstate commerce and puts Quaker at a competitive disadvantage.

"There are several competitors of Quaker Oats, both national and regional, that are selling food products containing oats or oat bran and who are making similar or stronger claims for their products," Quaker vice president Luther C. McKinney said.

"Yet, the attorney general has selectively challenged only Quaker Oats' advertising," McKinney said.

The Quaker suit also cites examples of several studies indicating bran is effective in reducing serum cholesterol, thereby reducing the risk of heart attack.

"Millions of people, myself included, have seen positive results from eating oatmeal or oat bran, as part of a fat-modified diet, and we find Attorney General Mattox's allegations incredulous," McKinney said.

Since last week, Quaker has repeatedly noted that its ads were approved by the Federal Trade Commission.

"This is a matter that is best left to the FTC and the Food and Drug Administration, not individual states," McKinney said.

"Of course the company would prefer to leave such responsibilities with the federal government," said Dusek.

But lax regulation and protection of consumers "is why the states ... took it upon themselves to form task forces to deal with problems that the federal government has decided it doesn't want to deal with," Dusek said.

Texas has led nine other states in policing truth-in-advertising and other consumer protection areas.

Other targets have included Sara Lee Corp., Chrysler Corp. and Carnation Co., all of which deny they have used misleading advertising or violated consumer protection laws.

## Newspapers' syndicate wars hearing continues in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A national sales executive for Universal Press Syndicate said he wrote an internal memo warning that a deal that would move comics and other features from the Dallas Times Herald to The Dallas Morning News might appear "predatory" to the newspaper industry.

But Robert Duffy, testifying Thursday in a videotaped deposition in State District Judge David West's court, said the deal was approved because the parent company of The News, A.H. Belo Corp., offered \$1 million for a five-year agreement that included television ventures.

The deposition was among several presented by Times Herald lawyers, who are asking West to extend a temporary restraining order he issued Sept. 5 forcing Universal Press to supply the newspaper with 26 comics and features the syndicate is trying to move to The News.

West ordered the Kansas City-based firm which distributes the features and comics to supply the Times Herald with the features until he hears testimony for a full injunction. That testimony began Thursday and continues today.

Duffy's memo to syndicate president and co-owner John McMeel stated that the withdrawal of so many features from a newspaper had been considered in the past only under "extraordinary circumstances."

"Moving a feature or feature package for strictly monetary reasons has been considered a violation of trust," Duffy wrote. "In our industry, where our reputation is sterling, even the appearance of a 'shady deal' could tarnish the trust it has taken years to build."

Duffy's memo also referred to what the Times Herald is trying to show in West's court — that the loss of the comics and columns could irreparably harm it.

"Probably the most difficult argument against an agreement with Belo would be that it would help close a newspaper. That's a label we could ill afford," he wrote on May 31, 1989.

But Duffy also stated in the memo that he didn't believe the agreement would put "a nail in the coffin of the DTH."

Among other testimony presented Thursday, Stanford University economist James Nelson Ross said removing about two dozen syndicated columns and comic strips from the Times Herald could have a financial impact on the newspaper.

If the injunction is ordered, Universal Press would have to continue supplying the comics and columns while West decides on an antitrust suit brought by the Times Herald against Universal Press, The Morning News and its parent company, A.H. Belo Corp.

A federal judge in Kansas City

Sept. 5 denied a preliminary injunction based on copyright infringement issues sought by Universal Press, which is attempting to cancel the features published by the Times Herald.

The syndicated materials include such features as "Dear Abby" and "Tank McNamara."

Ross said removing such key features from the Times Herald would lead to an eventual decline in readership, circulation and a loss in advertising revenues.

"In my professional opinion, ... I believe that the cuts now being proposed has the potential of putting the Times Herald in jeopardy," Ross said. "I can't qualify it. But I think it's substantial enough to for me to come here to say this."

He also said that it would put the newspaper "at a substantial risk."

Will Jarrett, former editor of the Times Herald, recounted how the Herald began buying features from Universal Press shortly after the syndicate was formed in 1970. He said the newspaper's readers had grown loyal to the features and said their loss would violate standard newspaper practices, in which newspapers traditionally have always been able to keep features they helped launch.

Attorneys for the Morning News and Universal Press Syndicate are scheduled to present their witnesses as the hearing continues today.

## Condo trial jury still deliberating

By HOLDEN LEWIS  
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — The jury in the bank-fraud trial of D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six others starts its 17th day of deliberations today after talking a half-day off Thursday for personal matters.

Defense attorneys on Thursday gave conflicting accounts of what was happening. One attorney said U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings had urged the deadlocked jury to try to reach a partial verdict. Another attorney said the judge had done no such thing.

Both attorneys spoke on condition of anonymity, citing Cum-

mings' gag order. Neither Cummings nor Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Hart would comment.

Faulkner, former Garland Mayor James L. Toler and the other defendants are accused of conspiring to steal \$135 million from savings and loans in 1982 and 1983. They are accused of defrauding the thrifts through fanciful appraisals and sham real-estate transactions on condominium-zoned land along Interstate 30 east of Dallas.

Jurors have been deliberating on the 88-count indictment since Aug. 23. A week ago, jurors told Cummings they were at an impasse. The judge told them to resume delibera-

tions and try again to arrive at a verdict.

On Wednesday, Cummings ordered attorneys from both sides into his chambers for two conferences totaling 35 minutes, but no one would comment on the nature of the meetings.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

### Unions need to join with their workers

A comment made in the 1970s by Douglas Fraser, at that time head of the United Auto Workers Union, puts today's labor picture in perspective. On Labor Day that year he attended the traditional union rally in Detroit's Kennedy Square, where union bigshots from across the country and their political allies gather to harangue one another.

In years past the Square had been filled with cheering members of the UAW, AFL-CIO, Teamsters and other unions. But that year (as in following years), attendance was sparse and enthusiasm muted. Lamenting the fact, Fraser said, "The workers are spending the holiday up North at their cottages."

In other words, union workers were so well compensated that they would rather enjoy the comforts of their second homes on Michigan's pleasant lakes than a rally in hot, humid Detroit.

For Big Labor, the picture has only gotten bleaker: Between 1973 and 1984, a total of 7 million union jobs were lost across America (some permanently, others replaced by non-union positions). Total union membership is now below 19 percent of all workers, down from 33 percent in 1954. Just last month, workers at Nissan's assembly plant in Tennessee voted overwhelmingly against the UAW.

The reasons for the decline in union membership are clear. Workers today see little reason to belong. Dues are high: Nissan workers would have had to pay \$300 per year. Union shenanigans are offensive: One member of the AFL-CIO, the Teamsters, has had four of its last five presidents prosecuted and three convicted for connections to organized crime.

And unions almost always strongly support left/liberal political candidates that offend many union members' own opinions. In 1984 the AFL-CIO practically hand-picked Walter Mondale for president, even though 40 percent of its members voted for Ronald Reagan.

Given these realities, union bosses and members should entirely rethink the way unions are run in America. Unions can only win back membership if they become, as the saying has it, part of the solution, not part of the problem. Unions should drop their confrontational methods and start working with management and workers to increase production and productivity. A failure to do so means producing expensive, inferior products that nobody wants, which, in turn, leads to more business failures and lost jobs.

Unions should cleanse themselves of leaders or members with connections to the mob. And unions should end their participation in political action, letting members make their own choices. To do otherwise means treating union members like mindless robots needing programming.

Workers want to work, not go on strike or engage in political campaigns. Until unions realize that, they will continue to decline.

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# Have the guts to pay for it

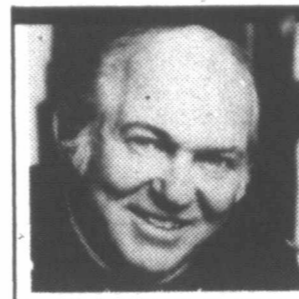
They turned out the TV floodlights in the Oval Office about 9:30 that Tuesday night. By 9:35 we had an instructive look at the problems the president faces in stepping up the war on drugs. Sen. Joe Biden, the Delaware tiger, gave a response for the Democrats. The president's strategy, he said, was not tough enough, bold enough or imaginative enough.

You will search Biden's response in vain for a single sentence containing even one proposal that is tough, bold or imaginative. He had nothing to offer as a remedy but the same old bottled snake oil the Democrats have been peddling for years: spend more money.

Rep. Charlie Rangel of New York was equally helpful. He blamed Ronald Reagan for the drug epidemic. Other Democrats set up a familiar chorus of "Where's the money coming from?" The TV networks obligingly pitched in by tracking down a covey of police chiefs and mayors who sounded the drop-in-the-bucket theme. An \$8 billion federal program suddenly struck all kinds of people as no more useful than a can of Flit in a square mile of mosquitoes.

At the end of this unbiased and non-partisan response, Biden gave us his choirboy look and spread his hands. Having knocked the president's appeal in every way he could think of, he had a final word. "All we want to do is help," he said.

If congressional Democrats really want to help, they have the power to raise the additional funds that are the object of the tiger's meow. Without raising taxes, they can trim some of the lard off the federal budget and transfer the savings to still greater efforts at drug treatment, drug education and drug interdiction.



James J. Kilpatrick

Let me advance some modest proposals. The pending appropriations bill for the legislative branch provides \$1.9 billion for Congress in 1990, an increase of \$144 million over 1989. Generous senators would earmark \$296,000 for the office expenses of the Senate's ceremonial president pro tem, Robert Byrd of West Virginia. That represents an increase of 90 percent over the \$156,000 now provided. Do you want to find more money, Joe?

President Bush has urged that the non-essential subsidies for rural airlines be phased out. The pending transportation bill carries \$12.4 million to keep them going.

Marilyn Quayle, wife of the vice president, asked for and may receive \$200,000 to add more bedrooms on the third floor of the vice presidential mansion. Is this an outlay that could be postponed?

Bush would cut rural housing loans to \$100 million. A pending appropriations bill would hike this to \$1.9 billion. Bush would put an end to subsidies for rural electric cooperative loans. House and Senate amendments would provide \$1.8 billion for these utterly unwarranted outlays.

In the pending foreign aid bill, Israel is down

for \$1.8 billion, Egypt for \$1.3 billion. Is a cut of 10 percent in these appropriations truly unthinkable?

For programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the president has requested \$12.9 billion. The House would raise this to \$15.1 billion. Is every dollar of that sum necessary? Could some of HUD's funds be better spent on driving the crack houses out of public housing projects?

One of the more useless agencies of the federal government is the Small Business Administration. Bush has proposed to cut its budget to \$290 million. The House proposes \$436 million instead.

These are random examples of areas where additional funds might be raised. A definitive list could go on for pages. Must the taxpayers spend \$170 million through the National Endowment of the Arts, the better to subsidize local symphonies, ballet groups and pornographic photographers?

The B-2 "Stealth" bomber will sop up \$4.8 billion, the Strategic Defense Initiative another \$4.9 billion. The Department of Education will spend millions on conferences, seminars and symposia that are a waste of everyone's time. Every agency wastes money on "consultants." Are we serious about "waging war on drugs"? Then let us get serious.

Bush's strategy is sound. It relies heavily upon the states to do their part. It puts heavy emphasis upon reducing the demand for drugs. It appeals to schools, colleges, churches, families to join the crusade.

Get with it, Biden! Be useful, Rangel! Vote the \$8 billion, and if more is needed, have the guts to vote some more.



# There's electricity in the air

There's electricity in the air. A year ago at this time "dry lightning" was setting the West on fire. This year there is altogether as much lightning over Western mountains, but with nature's usual magnanimity, the rain that comes with it puts out forest and range fires before they start.

But the same soggy thunderheads over populated areas are killing people.

In four days in early July, 18 Chicagoans were struck by lightning.

It used to be that anybody on a golf course during a thunderstorm would wait it out under a tree. Not anymore.

Son Paul and I were playing the Chicago Golf Course a recent Saturday when a storm hit. First—and this is unique this year—"dry lightning" from an almost clear sky preceded any precipitation.

Golf carts converged from all directions toward the clubhouse—including our own.

And while golfers, carrying all that iron, are especially vulnerable, that Saturday's victims included a mother at a picnic who was holding her baby son when she was hit.

"For 45 minutes," she says, "I felt like I was on



Paul Harvey

fire!" Burns—even superficial burns—can be agonizingly painful. To be burned "from the inside"—like meat being cooked in a microwave—must be unimaginably agonizing.

What has triggered this epidemic of lightning? Rich Brumer of the National Weather Service blames high humidity. He says negative energy in the clouds is attracted by positive energy in the Earth and a lightning bolt makes the connection.

Lightning kills 150 Americans a year; usually about 10 of them in Florida.

Martin Ulman, director of the University of Florida's Lightning Research Laboratory, says the

safest shelter is a building with a lightning rod on the roof.

We used to consider ourselves safe in any rubber-tired vehicle. Not necessarily. If you are in a storm in your car, keep your windows rolled up and keep yourself out of contact with the car's metal parts.

At the Greenbrier Golf Resort in West Virginia, Gene Morehouse (an M.D.) tells of dead golfers brought in from the course with burn marks on the bottoms of their feet corresponding to the locations of the metal cleats on their golf shoes.

He is one who runs from lightning!

During a tournament in Chicago a few years ago Lee Trevino was among some golfers shaken up by a near miss. The charge of electricity reached them through the ground while they were sitting beside a lake. Trevino now flees the course at the first sound of thunder.

The irrepressible Trevino still manages to make jokes about it. He says, "In a lightning storm hold your one iron over your head; not even God could hit a one iron."

Maybe God got tired of hearing that joke and wants to remind us who's boss.

# Bush could broaden reading choices

By CHUCK STONE

A significant number of friends do not share my enthusiasm—or respect—for President Bush. A scholarly friend (who holds an M.A. in English literature and an M.A. in rhetoric) chuckled when I told her I was contemplating a column about the president's reading habits.

"Snoopy?" Ruth impishly inquired. Then she got carried away. "Garfield? Ann Landers?"

Well, all three of her suggestions are close, since they all appear in newspapers.

George Bush is ordinarily a thoughtful and intelligent person, but in his choice of newspapers, thoughtfulness flies out the window. The recent *Time* magazine cover story "How Bush Decides" revealed that he scans six newspapers in the evening before retiring—*The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Washington Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Daily News* and *The New York Post*.

The president must be a sound

sleepier; together, the news in those six papers would give anybody nightmares.

But start with geographical and ideological realities. The president lives in Washington, D.C., so he reads the hometown product, *The Washington Post*. Besides, it has a good sports section, a thoughtful editorial page and even better comics.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon-owned *Washington Times* reminds me of that old RCA Victor advertisement that shows a dog listening to a phonograph—"His Master's Voice." When the conservative *Washington Times* speaks, George Bush nods his head and murmurs, "Thank you, Ronald."

*The New York Times* is the "paper of record." Prestigious, powerful and patriarchal, the *Times* is like hot cereal on an ice-cold morning. Good for you, but does it taste awful!

*The Wall Street Journal*, the corporate world's paper, editorially reprises *The Washington Times* (which is somewhere to the right of Genghis Khan). There's very little general news in the *Journal*. But its special articles can be informative,

and its editorials probably would soothe the president's troubled breast.

I draw the line at the last two newspapers—*The New York Daily News* and *The New York Post*.

Obviously, our president has no shame. These two tabloids are daily exercises in juvenilia, compounded by fear and nurtured by hysteria. And they ain't intelligent either.

A few weeks ago on the same day, both papers had headlines in type size reserved for the collision of Mars with Saturn. "Arafat Must Die" blared the *Post*. "Human Chop Shop?" blathered the *News*. The only headline missing was "No AIDS for Elvis."

Surely, President Bush doesn't believe that the *New York Daily News* and the *New York Post* represent the "better angels of our nature." What they do represent is the worst devils of our spirit. Outside of popular gossip columns, neither paper contributes any substance to the national intelligence.

But the imperative to change President Bush's reading habits is more

about geography than quality. Our New England-born, Texas-adopted president is reading six East Coast papers representing only two cities! Can you imagine the mischief Spiro Agnew could have enjoyed with Bush's Eastern Establishment press fixation?

You would think this loyal Texan (and I know he's a Texan because he said so during his campaign) would at least read one Texas newspaper—such as *The Dallas Morning News* or the *Houston Chronicle*.

For a conservative opinion close to Marie Antoinette, the president might forsake *The Washington Times* and try *The Orange County (Calif.) Register*. It takes a bath in gorgeous color every day, and that alone would gladden the presidential eye.

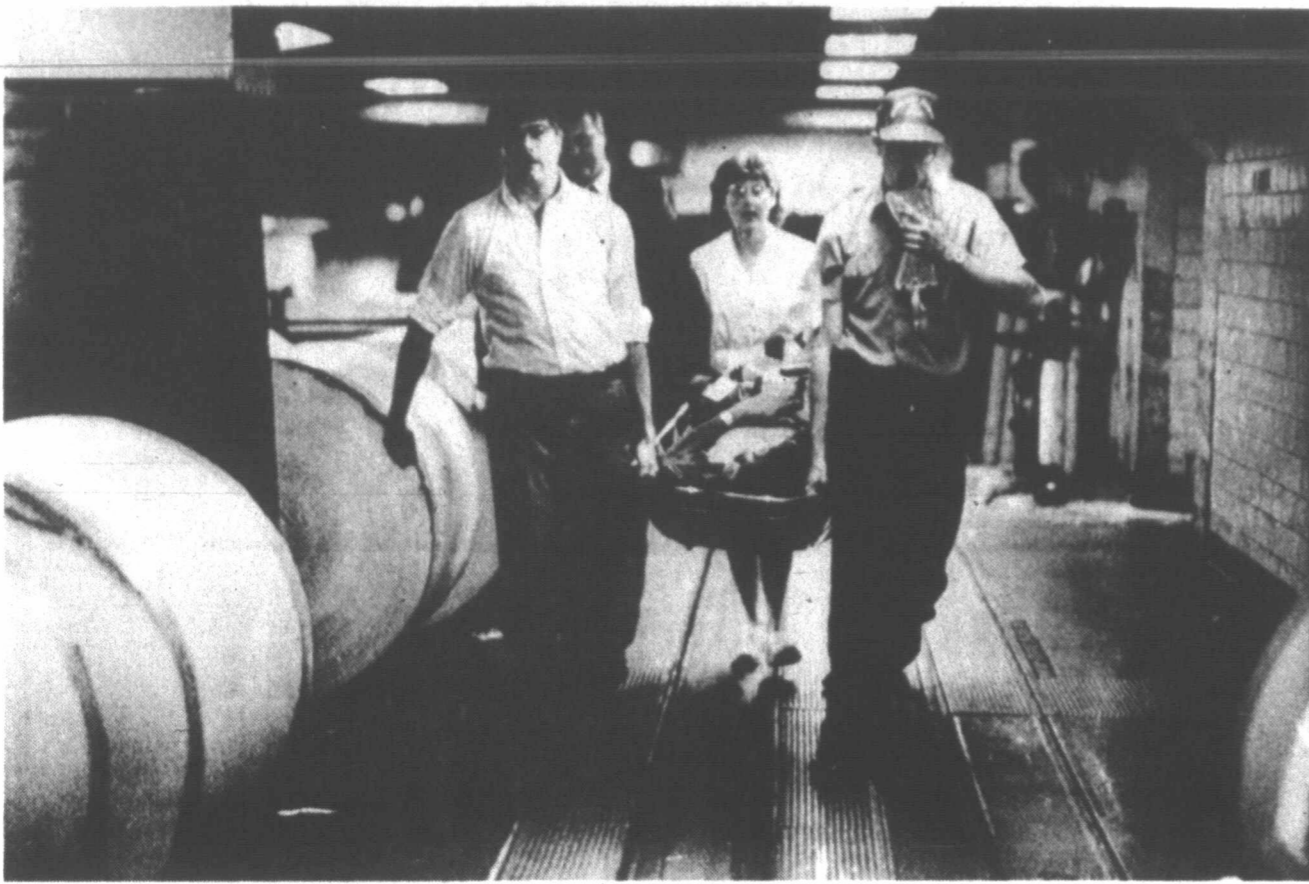
Then, there's also the solid, middle-America *Kansas City Times*.

If President Bush is going to read six newspapers every day, he at least ought to "hear America singing."

If you think your newspaper should be part of that chorus, write him and tell him.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Workers carry one of the victims of Thursday morning's Standard Gravure shooting spree out of the building.

## Four bombs explode in Bogota

By SUSANA HAYWARD  
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Four bombs exploded at banks in Bogota early today as Colombia prepared to extradite two cocaine traffickers to the United States to face drug charges, police said.

No one was injured in the blasts, which occurred about 12:30 a.m., a Bogota police spokesman said. All four banks were damaged, said the spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosions, but suspicion fell on the nation's cocaine traffickers, who have relied on bombings to try to persuade the government not to extradite drug lords to the United States to stand trial.

Until now, the traffickers had concentrated their attacks on Medellin, a city 150 miles northwest of Bogota that is the headquarters for Colombia's biggest cocaine cartel.

The government announced Thursday that it had arrested two members of the Medellin cartel wanted in the United States and said they were being held in a maximum security prison pending extradition.

It also decreed a state of emergency in the cities of Puerto Boyaca and Pacha in midwestern Colombia just east of Medellin.

The region is considered a stronghold for drug-linked death squads and processing labs, and the decree allows President Virgilio Barco to put army troops on alert and send military advisers to "help" the mayors of the two cities.

Last week, Barco used special emergency powers to replace the mayors of those cities with military officers, but he suspended the order after widespread criticism that it was unconstitutional.

The government identified the men to be extradited to the United States as Bernardo Pelaez Roldan and Guillermo Bueno Delgado.

The two were paraded before reporters at the National Security Department, Colombia's version of the FBI, on Thursday. Pelaez, bearded and wearing a leather jacket, cursed at the journalists and threatened photographers with a cane. He had a cut on his head.

A communique from the department said Pelaez, arrested Wednesday outside the capital of Bogota, was wanted in Detroit for "conspiracy and distribution of cocaine."

The Justice Department in Washington said he was convicted of drug-trafficking charges in Detroit five years ago and faces 15 years in prison.

The Justice Department said Bueno Delgado was wanted on drug trafficking charges in Tallahassee, Fla., and San Francisco and was accused of "introducing 5,740 kilos (12,628 pounds) of cocaine and money laundering."

The two are not among the so-called "Dirty Dozen" list prepared by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration of the most wanted Colombian drug barons.

But the Justice Department also has another list, not made public, of 82 lesser Colombian drug figures. It was unknown whether Pelaez and Bueno Delgado were on that list.

Gen. Miguel Maza Marques, who heads Colombia's anti-drug war and the Security Department, described Pelaez as "much bigger" than Eduardo Martinez Romero, the alleged financier for the Medellin cartel who was extradited to Atlanta Sept. 6.

He has been the only person extradited so far under a special decree by Barco to bypass the courts.

## Plant worker had threatened to 'get even' for his dismissal

By TED M. NATT JR.  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A printing plant worker who shot 20 co-workers had pledged to get even after being let go for mental disability last year, but his warnings went unheeded, employees at the plant say.

Joseph T. Wesbecker, armed with several semiautomatic weapons, went from floor to floor shooting former co-workers at the Standard Gravure Corp., killing seven and wounding 13 before taking his own life Thursday morning.

Wesbecker, a 47-year-old pressman, was placed on permanent disability leave last year because of mental illness, police said.

"He carried a big grudge because of that," said George Oswine, a former co-worker. "He said before he left he would get even. I remember that."

Oswine said Wesbecker had begun collecting guns since his leave.

Another former co-worker, pressman Joe White, said Wesbecker's talk centered on guns and *Soldier of Fortune* magazine. White, whose brother Lloyd was killed in the rampage, said Wesbecker thought of himself as a soldier.

"This guy's been talking about this for a year," White said.

"I guess nobody believed him," said Dan Frazier, president of the union local.

Frazier said Wesbecker had become more upset recently because he thought his disability benefits were about to be cut off.

Relatives told police that Wesbecker was a manic depressive who had attempted suicide three times. Wesbecker also had voluntarily spent time in mental institu-

tions, said Lt. Jeff Moody, commander of the police homicide division.

Wesbecker entered the building at 8:30 a.m. EDT and took the elevator to the third floor.

"He just came off the elevator shooting," said Kathy Wilkins, an assistant buyer. "The elevator doors opened and he started firing."

Two receptionists apparently were the first to be hit. Both were wounded; one later died.

Police found four other victims on the third floor, where the executive offices and bindery are located. Wesbecker went from there down to the basement, where five victims were found, then up to the ground floor, where six victims and the gunman were discovered.

Wesbecker was face down in a pool of blood on the floor of a pressroom.

Two other wounded people had been removed by medics before police arrived, and another victim was on the street outside.

Former co-worker John Tingle said he greeted Wesbecker as he saw him coming around a corner in the basement carrying an AK-47 assault rifle.

He quoted Wesbecker as saying, "I told them I'd be back. Get away from me."

Tingle obliged and Wesbecker proceeded up the stairs to the first floor.

"He didn't fire at me, I guess because he liked me," Tingle said. But "the guys he had shot in the pressroom were friends too."

Three of the wounded were in critical condition Thursday night with multiple gunshot wounds, said officials at Humana Hospital-University of Louisville, where more than 100 doctors were called in to help treat them.

## Wholesale prices fall in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell for the third consecutive month in August as a big drop in energy costs pushed inflation down by 0.4 percent.

The decline in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index followed a similar 0.4 percent plunge in July and a 0.1 percent dip in June. It was the first time wholesale prices have fallen for three consecutive months since early 1986.

The August price moderation was even better than had been expected and provided further evidence to support arguments that inflation should be well under control in the second half of the year.

The three-month string of declines in wholesale prices was particularly welcome because it came after a surge in prices earlier this year had triggered fears of a

possible inflationary spiral.

Wholesale prices were surging ahead at an annual rate of 9.4 percent through May. However, with the monthly declines since that time, wholesale inflation is now running at a much more moderate annual rate of 4.4 percent through the first eight months of the year. In 1988, wholesale prices rose 4 percent.

A broadbased drop in energy costs was credited for the price decline in August.

Gasoline prices plunged 12.1 percent, the third consecutive monthly decline. Prices of natural gas were also down, dropping 5 percent, while prices of home heating oil fell 2.1 percent.

Food costs were not as well-controlled, posting a 0.3 percent increase as the costs of beef, dairy products and bakery goods accel-

ated. The price of eggs and pork rose in August after having fallen in July.

Inflation, excluding the food and energy categories, was up 0.5 percent, reflecting in part higher prices for new cars. Many economists look to price increases of other goods as a better indicator of the underlying inflation rate because food and energy costs are more volatile from month to month.

The June-July-August declines marked the first consecutive monthly drops in the Producer Price Index since a four-month period of falling wholesale prices from January through April in 1986.

The improvement in August left the PPI at 113.3, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in 1982 would have cost \$113.30 in August.

### NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

Gray County conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by eight percent of the effective tax rate on September 14, 1989 at 9:00 o'clock a.m.

The Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to vote on a tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 18, 1989 at 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the County Courtroom, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas.

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# Senate gives final OK to funds for super collider and Pantex

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Chapman is predicting a sudden flurry of activity around the super collider site as preparations begin in earnest to build the \$5.9 billion particle accelerator.

In a vote Thursday, the Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill that authorizes initial construction of the superconducting super collider and sets aside \$225 million for the project.

The legislation, on its way to President Bush's desk today, appropriates a total of \$482 million for energy and water projects across Texas, says Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The funds for the SSC, a 53-mile underground tunnel, are included in a measure providing \$18.6 billion for next year's federal energy and water programs nationwide.

For Texas, the legislation includes \$31 million for construction of the long-awaited Cooper Lake in Northeast Texas and \$43.3 million for the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant in Amarillo.

The biggest Texas project in the bill is the super collider. Expected to take up to seven years to complete, the SSC would be used by scientists to hurl beams of protons into each other in a search for the basic building blocks of the universe.

"The SSC will put the United States on the cutting edge of the technological advances gained from increased knowledge of the basic forces in the universe," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"The project will not only create a large number of jobs in Texas but will attract the world's best scientists to work on expanding the frontiers of human knowledge and understanding."

Chapman predicted some construction would begin soon at the SSC site south of Dallas.

"There is just going to be a flurry of activity this fall, as the program begins to actually move toward construction of the project," said Chapman, a Sulphur Springs Democrat.

Chapman said he also believes Congress' commitment to build the SSC will make it easier for the Energy Department to obtain cost-sharing agreements from foreign sources, who are expected to finance up to one-third of the project.

Department of Energy officials told Congress earlier this year it would be difficult to convince other countries to help finance the project until Congress signaled its commitment. To date, only India has signed a cost-sharing agreement of \$50 million.

Texas has agreed to put up \$1 billion. Chapman said Congress' decision to build the collider will make it harder for lawmakers in future years to abandon the project, although he anticipates a yearly struggle over the appropriation.

Chapman, whose district includes Cooper Lake, said the \$31 million set aside for next year brings total federal spending since 1985 to more than \$100 million for the reservoir.

The latest appropriation "gets us within \$24 million of completing it, which we will need over the next three years. Cooper Lake is well along to becoming a done deal," Chapman said.

Chapman said the dam on the South Sulphur River would be closed and the reservoir impounded beginning in late 1991, with the final touches on lakeside parks and recreation facilities completed by early 1993.

"It provides a tremendous new water supply source for economic development," Chapman said. "It's going to provide recreation facilities that will help in rebuilding the East Texas economy."

The reservoir will provide drinking water from far Northeast Texas to the Fort Worth suburbs.

## UT panel investigating racial issues

AUSTIN (AP) — A special University of Texas committee is wrestling with constitutional questions as it works on a policy to deal with racial harassment of students.

"One wants to make a campus as friendly and welcoming to minority students as possible, but one also wants open discussion. The question is, how do you balance those?" asked Mark Yudof, UT law school dean and chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Harassment.

Writing a policy that protects the First Amendment guarantee of free speech "is one of the central issues we will face," he said.

The committee was appointed by UT President William Cunningham after a request by the Students Association. It scheduled three public hearings, beginning Thursday.

"I told (committee members) this is going to be a very tough job and there are no easy solutions," Yudof said.

Apparently, there was no single incident that prompted creation of the committee.

"I think it's almost an institutional type of racism at UT," said

Tom Larralde, chairman of the Mexican American Student Leadership Conference. "The classes you take and the curriculum all have the effect of alienating minorities."

An example of problems with racial attitudes is vandalism of the

anti-apartheid shanty that has been on campus for three years, said Hilton Mokoaka of the Steve Biko Committee. The committee is a student group that opposes UT System investments in companies operating in South Africa.

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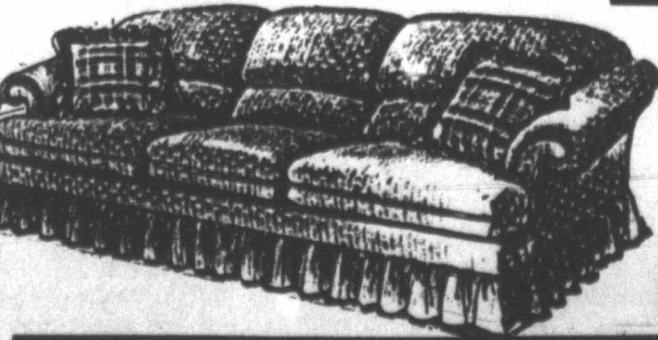
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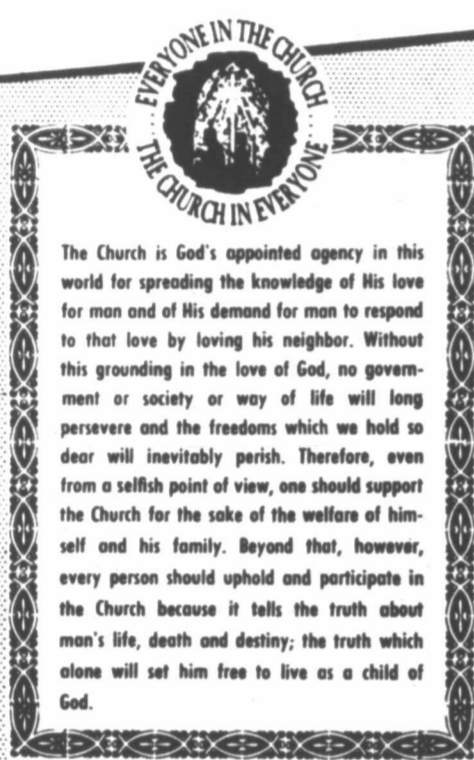
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Dr. Darrel Rains ..... 203 N. West  
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- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Jerry Wilson ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector ..... 721 W. Browning  
Rev. Keith Hart ..... 712 Lefors
- First Foursquare Gospel**  
Open Door Church of God in Christ  
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Briarwood Full Gospel Church  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1800 W. Harvester
- Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa**  
"The Carpenter's House"  
Fred C. Palmer, Minister ..... 938 E. Frederic St.
- New Life Worship Center**  
Rev. John Farina ..... 318 N. Cuyler
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
..... 1701 Coffee
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Art Hill ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
First United Methodist Church  
Rev. Max Browning ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Jim Wingert ..... 511 N. Hobart  
Groom United Methodist Church  
Rev. Ron Albright ..... 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom,  
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)  
Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd  
Lefors United Methodist Church  
Rev. Jim Wingert ..... 311 E. 5th, Lefors
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Church  
Richard Burgess ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church  
George Holloway ..... Skellytown  
Followers of God  
639 S. Barnes ..... Rev. Victor Argo
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Moggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Nathan Hopson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
Faith Tabernacle  
Aaron Thomas, Pastor ..... 608 Noida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. John Judson ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida ..... Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma  
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Spirit of Truth Ministries**  
Mark and Brenda Zedlitz ..... 419 W. Foster

## Catholics set Oktoberfest in Amarillo

AMARILLO - Oktoberfest 1989, the annual fund raiser for the Amarillo Catholic School System, will be from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Amarillo Value Mall, 3501 Soney Road.

Tickets may be purchased at The Big Texan restaurant; Texaco Service Station, 3201 S. Coulter, and at all Amarillo Catholic Churches. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Those holding \$75 tickets will be eligible for door prizes. Those participating do not have to be present to win but must be 19 years of age or older.

The menu for the evening of family entertainment will include Bratwurst in Rahm, red cabbage, sour potatoes, brussels sprouts, ham and potatoes, pickled beet salad, apple and celery salad, Linzer torte and beverages.

Cash booths will be open for Oktoberfest T-shirts, imported German ginger bread houses, baked items, photographs and heart-shaped cookies.

There will be no charge for entertainment provided for children.

Reserved seating may be obtained by contacting Eileen Harpole at 1-355-8863. Additional information may be obtained by calling 1-383-2241.

Other ticket prices are \$10 per person age 10 to 18; \$5 per person age six to nine. Children under six will be admitted free.

## His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *You hem me in behind and before; you have laid your hand upon me. Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to attain. Where can I go from your Spirit? Where can I flee from your presence? If I go up to the heavens, you are there; if I make my bed in the depths, you are there; If I rise on the wings of the dawn, if I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me, your right hand will hold me fast. (Psalm 139:5-10 NIV)*

"Mama, look!" one small daughter shouted from the top of the slide.

"Watch me, Mama!" an upside-down, second daughter called as she swung by her knees from the swing brace.

"Oh, that's easy," commented another one. "Watch what I can do. Are you watching, Mama?"

She performed an awkward handless somersault and landed with a thump on her back. Unharmed, she sat up and looked to me for my appreciation of her skill.

Of course, if a knee got skinned or a head bumped, a kiss from Mama made it better.

Some of my fondest memories of my daughters' childhood years are of such scenes in our backyard with them showing off for me while I worked in the yard. Their unabashed eagerness to please was sugar to my heart.

I wasn't bothered by their relentless appeals for my attention. I only became concerned when my little darlings were diligently avoiding my scrutiny. Then I knew to look for them because they were probably up to no good. I would find them, discipline them appropriately, and love them always.

We children of Father God are most anxious for him to see our displays of obedience, ministry, piety or need. In our prayers, we try to remind and impress God by enumerating our good deeds or painful sores. Just as children have a need for parental vigilance, Christians have a basic need to feel our Father's attention, and healing kisses.

Only when we are up to no good do we try to hide from our Father's scrutiny; but we try in vain because we have no hiding place, not even in the privacy of our own thoughts. He sees us, disciplines us appropriately, and loves us always.

Look, Father! Watch us, Father!

© 1989 Charlotte Barbaree

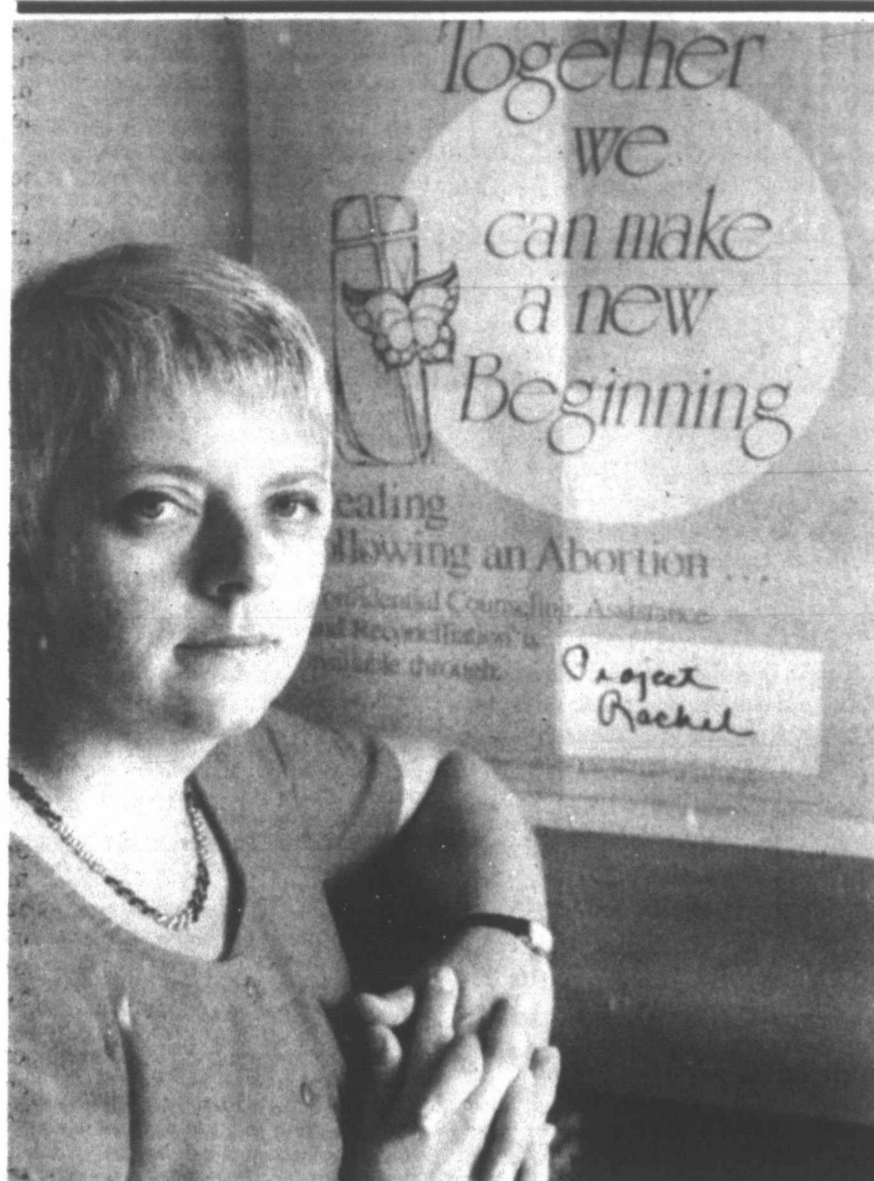
## Religion roundup

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan (AP) — The Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada have approved a relationship of "interim sharing of the Eucharist."

The new link also will include joint programs in evangelism, social action and Bible study, sharing of facilities and regular intercessions for each other.



# Religion



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Vickie Thorn in her Milwaukee office.

## Catholics try to console those who've had abortions

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The Roman Catholic Church, fighting on the one hand to encourage legislation against abortion, is beginning to offer a consoling hand to those Catholic women who have had an abortion. Project Rachel is that beginning.

By JUDY DAUBENMIER  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The 24-year-old woman with a substance abuse problem came to Stephen Lynott for help.

She was pregnant, alone and angry after being abandoned by her boyfriend and thrown out of her parents' home, recalls Lynott, director of Catholic Social Services for the Marquette Diocese.

While counseling the woman, Lynott found out she had ended two earlier pregnancies. Part of her substance abuse problem came from her effort to erase the painful memory of the abortions.

Because of her abortions, Lynott says, the woman expected condemnation from the Catholic Church. Instead, she was surprised to find compassion.

It might have been condemnation before 1985, when the diocese began a program to train counselors and priests in how to help women who have had abortions.

Named for a biblical story about a woman who grieved inconsolably for her children, Project Rachel treats women more like mourners than sinners.

Before that, an average of one or two Catholic women a month who defied church opposition to abortion came to Lynott's agency for help. Counselors, unaware of the women's abortions, sometimes were unable to spot what was troubling

them.

"We didn't know how to begin," Lynott says. "It was an utterly foreign concept."

Vickie Thorn, the founder of the first Project Rachel, which began in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee in 1984, says feelings of remorse aren't confined to Catholic women.

"I don't think it's Catholic guilt," she says. "I think it's just generic human guilt."

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops endorsed the concept of post-abortion reconciliation services such as Project Rachel in 1985, according to the Rev. John Gouldrick, director of the bishops' Pro-Life Office.

At least 60 Catholic dioceses in the United States have started Project Rachel programs because of estimates that as many as 30 percent of Catholic women have had abortions, Mrs. Thorn says. It's about the same proportion as the general population, she added.

Howard Hoeflein, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of Detroit, says the numbers aren't surprising, despite the church's position that abortion except to save the life of the mother is a serious sin.

"Usually, when a decision on abortion is made, it is within a framework of a lot of pressures being exerted on the woman," Hoeflein says. "The church is just one element. It may be a situation that is overwhelming."

"What we're trying to do is make sure because of one bad decision, they don't just throw away the stabilizing influence of the church on the rest of their lives."

Pro-choice organizations say they doubt many women are modern-day Rachels who regret ending their pregnancies.

"The guilt they feel is guilt society imposes on them and the Catholic Church are masters at

imposing guilt on women," says Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"To try and cause women to feel guilt when they have already had to struggle with such a difficult situation is in fact anti-Christian."

Raised as a Catholic but no longer an active member of the church, Michelman had an abortion after giving birth to three children.

"What I ended up feeling guilty about was not feeling guilty," she says. "I made one of the most moral decisions I ever made in my life."

A study published in 1974 indicated that up to 91 percent of women report a sense of relief following abortion, while a 1976 study indicated that up to 98 percent had no regrets and would make the same choice again, she says.

Project Rachel counselors say that husbands, boyfriends and grandparents, feeling anger or guilt over a family member's abortion, also call, as do non-Catholics.

Mrs. Thorn says eating disorders, substance abuse and inability to mother children later often are linked to an earlier abortion. But Michelman says the U.S. Surgeon General found no evidence that women suffer psychological or emotional problems after abortion.

While some seek professional counseling through the program, others ask to talk to a sympathetic priest to seek forgiveness, Mrs. Thorn says. "They want to get straight with God."

Mrs. Thorn says priests routinely heard confessions of such women but before Project Rachel's training were unprepared to help deal with grief, guilt and the need to forgive themselves.

"It flies in the face of what is expected of the Catholic Church," she says. "Everybody assumes all we have done is say this is terrible, terrible, terrible and done nothing else."

## Author finds popular audience with Christian novel

By ALAN L. ADLER  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — When it was published in 1986, Frank Peretti's novel about spiritual battles was a sleeper even on Christian bookstore shelves. *This Present Darkness* now is so popular that general-trade book stores are ordering it by the thousands.

Peretti's sequel, *Piercing the Darkness*, had 400,000 pre-print orders before its release in August, far more advance interest than better-known Christian authors like Chuck Swindoll and James Dobson receive.

A breezy writing style, lots of dialogue and battles between golden-haired, winged sword-wielding angels and slimy, sulfur-breathing, taloned demons make *This Present Darkness* a gripping read.

Written from a Christian viewpoint, the battle for human souls takes place against the backdrop of the attempted takeover of a small college town by occult forces.

The book sold 4,200 copies in its first year of release. Then someone sent a copy to Christian singer Amy Grant, who enjoys unparalleled popularity among non-Christians in the pop music genre.

At her sold-out concerts, Grant told audiences the book's message of the power of prayer had a profound influence on her. Sales began to take off.

By this September, *This Present Darkness* had sold 625,000 copies. It has

**At her sold-out concerts, Amy Grant told audiences the book's message of the power of prayer had a profound influence on her. Sales began to take off.**

been the No. 1-selling paperback in *Bookstore Journal*, the trade publication of the 3,000-member Christian Bookstores of America, for 10 of the last 12 months, coming in second the other two

months. When *Piercing the Darkness* was released Aug. 11, a block-long line of customers waited outside a store in Nashville, Tenn. Zondervan Corp.'s 93 Family Book Stores sold their initial order of 2,000 copies in advance.

The word about the first book still is spreading to general-trade bookstores. At The Tattered Cover in Denver, religious and philosophy book buyer Matt Cowles said the store has been selling 15 to 20 copies a month. The store stocks about 125,000 titles and is among the largest independent bookstores in the country.

"It certainly caught us off guard," Cowles said. "We kept thinking it was going to slow down. But it's done very well for us, and I'd say it appeals to the general market."

Retail book chains B. Dalton and Waldenbooks have ordered several thousand copies of *This Present Darkness*, Crossway Books publicist Kathy Jacobs said. Crossway, which published both books, is a division of Good News Pub-

lishers in Westchester, Ill. Jan Dennis, editor in chief at Crossway, said he thinks Peretti struck a chord among Christian fundamentalists whose

**'There are 35 or 40 million people in this country who are really upset with the way things are. For once, their side is not beaten down.'**

beliefs clash with such New Age ideas as channeling and spirit guides.

"He has written a book for the so-called Moral Majority. They can hold this up and say, 'This is how I see the world,'" Dennis said. "It operates out of a traditional Christian mythos, and that makes it appealing to the traditional Christian reader."

"There are 35 or 40 million people in this country who are really upset with the way things are. For once, their side is not beaten down. They win," Dennis said.



Frank Peretti with his new book.

## Baptists schedule state Sunday School meeting

"Celebrating Sunday School" is the theme of the Texas Baptist State Sunday School Convention scheduled Sept. 21-23 at Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas.

The three-day meeting is the first statewide Sunday School Convention scheduled since 1978 and has been planned to stimulate excitement about Sunday School work, create awareness of church growth through the Bible teaching programs of the church and focus on specific needs of "all size" churches and ethnic groups.

More than 350 age-group and special-interest conferences are scheduled for preschool, children, youth and adult Sunday School leaders. Conferences also are scheduled for pastors, church staff members and a number of ethnic groups.

A highlight of the convention, sponsored by the Sunday School Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the introduction of a new strategy to help local churches in reaching people in their communities.

The plan is called the "Eighty/Twenty People Strategy" and is aimed at "reaching the base and beyond with Bible study," according to Bernie Spooner, director of the Texas Baptist Sunday School Division.

At the convention, church staff members and Sunday School members can learn how a congregation can devote the majority (80 percent) of its time to basic Sunday School organization and outreach while still being involved in creative strategies to reach people in the community for Bible study.

Featured speakers for the convention are Harry Piland, director of the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., and Landrum Leavell, president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Convention times are Thursday, Sept. 21, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 22, 9-11:45 a.m., 1:30-4:15 p.m., and 6:30-9:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 23, 9-11:45 a.m.

## WT Catholic Student Center planning auction fund raiser

"Building a Dream - Western Style" will be the theme of the auction and raffle to benefit the West Texas State University Catholic Student Center.

The fund raiser will be held in Amarillo on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Diocesan Activity Center, 2000 N. Spring.

The evening's festivities will begin at 5 p.m. with barbecue. The barbecue is being prepared by Joe Drenup of Nazareth, and the trimmings will be made by volunteers in Canyon. Music during the dinner

will be provided by the band "Family and Friends."

Auctioneers Spanky and Tim Assiter will begin the auction promptly at 7 p.m. Auction items include, weekend accommodations in Angel Fire during the ski season, gift certificates, a print by R. Russell Brown, furniture, German sausage and numerous other items.

If you would like to donate items for this worthwhile project, please contact Margaret Riggs, 1-655-0552.

The evening's activities will also include a raffle for a handmade quilt

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And Say Deliver It!  
And Pay Nothing Down  
And Pay No Interest  
And Make No Payments  
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Sells Satisfaction

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Poetic "your"
- 4 Regal
- 9 Nautical rope
- 12 \_\_\_ polio
- 13 Grinding stone (abbr.)
- 16 Supply food
- 17 Self esteem
- 18 Poor
- 20 Gaffer Hale
- 22 700. Roman
- 24 601. Roman
- 25 Article
- 28 Misplace
- 30 Western ally
- 34 In what way
- 35 News
- 36 Jacob's twin
- 37 Irritated
- 39 Authoritative command
- 41 Small bird
- 42 Hindu garment
- 43 Author Gardner
- 44 Printer's measures
- 45 Guardian spirit
- 47 Mao \_\_\_ tung
- 49 Bread cakes
- 52 Educate
- 56 Weeding implement
- 57 Israeli port
- 61 Uncle (Sp.)
- 62 Spire ornament
- 63 Musical key
- 64 Paving liquid
- 65 Beast of burden
- 66 Diamond
- 67 Over there

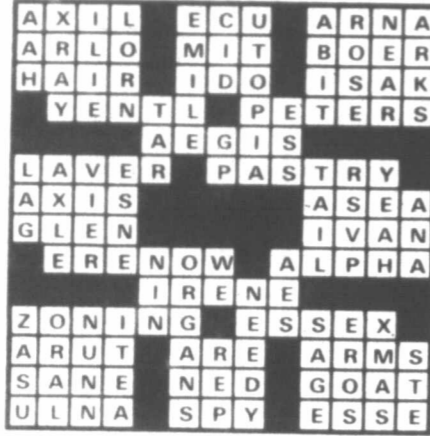
## DOWN

- 1 At that time
- 2 Flexible tube
- 3 Cry of pain
- 4 Reuse
- 5 Medical suffix

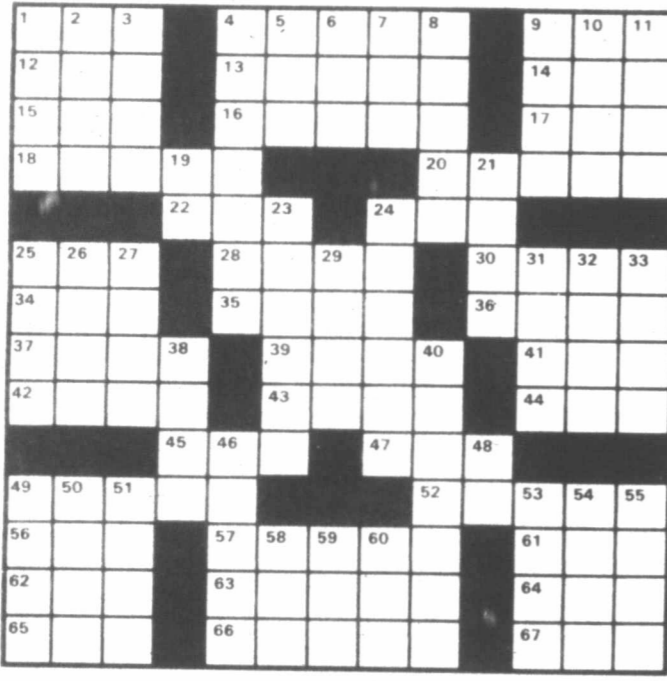
## 6 Nevertheless

- 7 Exist
- 8 Song words
- 9 Tendon
- 10 Baseballer Berra
- 11 \_\_\_ jacket
- 19 Clergyman's deg
- 21 Stand
- 23 Box
- 24 Desalinate
- 25 Not that
- 26 Israeli round dance
- 27 Vase shaped jug
- 29 Move slightly
- 31 Ancient Italian family
- 32 Get
- 33 Ins and \_\_\_
- 38 Pickling spice
- 40 Having made a will

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 46 Fire residue
- 48 Engineering deg
- 49 Ostrich
- 50 Fumbler's exclamation
- 51 Hilo garlands
- 53 LL.B.
- 54 Hi or bye
- 55 Musical instrument
- 58 Fore and
- 59 Workers' org.
- 60 \_\_\_ club



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## GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

## THE WIZARD OF ID



By Bront Parker and Johnny Hart

## ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

## B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** What's in it for me should not be your motto today. People you'll be dealing with aren't apt to be in a giving mood and they'll be even less so if they feel you're too self-serving. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Tactfully back off if you are confronted today by an individual who has more authority or rank than you do in the contested development. Chances are you'll come in second.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Pace yourself wisely today where your work is concerned or you could get very careless in your haste to get things done as quickly as possible. It's better to be slow than sorry.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is not a particularly good day for you to go shopping in expensive stores. You could be a bit more extravagant than usual and buy things you don't need or may never use.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're a pretty good promoter today, but you might lack talent as a closer and let a sure sale slip through your fingers. Know when to stop talking and get your prospect on the dotted line.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today you could be so captivated by the big picture that you'll overlook significant details. Keep your eyes upon both the forest and the trees.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** If something you've been involved in for awhile still has a poor chance of yielding a return, it might be wise to cut your losses and look for another venture that has better prospects.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** There are indications that you might be a trifle too headstrong and unyielding today. If this is your attitude, you'll only end up hurting yourself as well as others.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** If you have too little faith in your own thinking today, it could open the way for domination from a stronger personality. It won't help your ego to play second fiddle to another.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** In order to get proper mileage out of your budget at this time, it may be necessary for you to trim some non-essential expenses. Start with the mostly costly ones first.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** In a critical career situation today everyone, including yourself, could be at odds as to how this matter should be handled. It's not likely an effective resolution will be achieved.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** What you think is a clever maneuver expressly devised to further your personal aim might backfire today if it is not in accord with your highest standards.

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## MARVIN



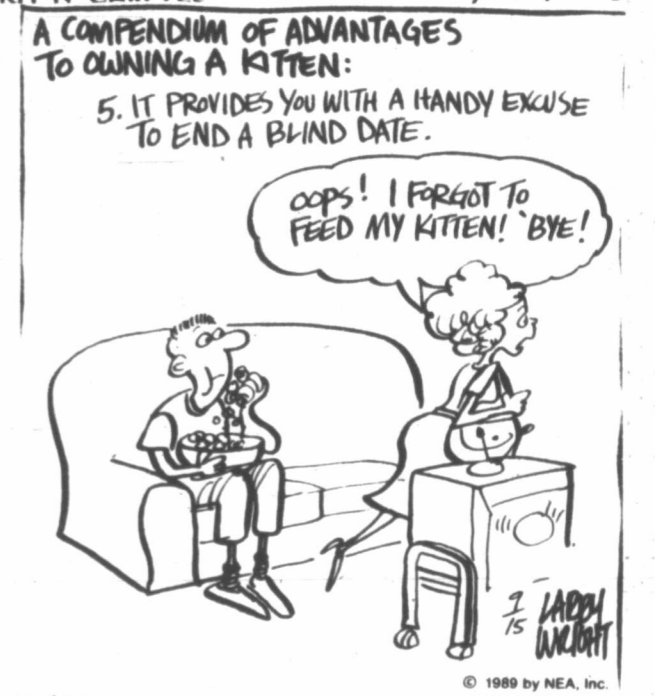
By Tom Armstrong

## MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

## KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

## ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Bruce Beattie

## The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

## SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

## WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



By Bill Watterson

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bob Thaves



By Bob Thaves

## THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

## PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



## GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



# Lifestyles

## Club News

### Theta Delta Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma

Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Sept. 10 in Groom in the home of Susan Burgin. An initiation ceremony was performed for Pauline Stuart of Skellytown. She joins three more new members: Sheila Spann, Marcia Muir and Patsy Bonner, who were initiated at the May meeting in Panhandle.

A short business was conducted then the group met in committees to plan for the coming year. Members present residents of Panhandle, Skellytown, Pampa, White Deer and Groom.

### Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met Sept. 11 in the Starlight Room for a regular business meeting. Chleo Worley, president, presiding.

Joyce Williams announced a meeting to plan decorations for the car to be in the V.F.W. Memorial Dedication Parade, Sept. 23. Joyce Simon gave the financial results of the Chautauqua Food Booth.

Worley announced Charlene Morriss will be vice-chairman of the International Relations Committee. Sally Griffith announced plans for the Executive Women's Dinner, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. A make-up meeting will meet Sept. 28 at 12:15 p.m. to tour the Computer Lab at Travis Elementary.

Plans are underway for the Open House for the Sheltered Workshop, Oct. 10.

The Altrusa Accent was presented by Morriss on literacy and the importance of reading directions and labels. Members agreed to submit a bid to host the Leadership Training Seminar for District 9 in the Spring, 1990.

Reservations are being made for those who plan to attend the District Conference Oct. 20-22 in Wichita Falls. Joyce Simon passed the Brag Jar.

Hostess for the meeting was Leona Willis. Greeters were Mary McDaniel and Margaret Washington. The next meeting is Sept. 25, Executive and Professional Women's Dinner, 7 p.m. in the

Starlight Room. The program title is "Main Event."

### Magic Plains Chapter - A.B.W.A.

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Sept. 11 at the Sirlon Stockade, Wynona Seeley, president, presiding. Chapter members are selling chances on a \$250 shopping spree to be given away Nov. 25. Tickets are \$1. Tickets are also available on an afghan to be given away. Monies raised will fund the scholarship program.

Handiwork items will be available at the ABWA booth at the Festival of Trees set for December at M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Lynn Allison presented a program on color analysis and make-up.

The next meeting is Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sirlon Stockade.

**Las Pampas Chapter - D.A.R.**  
Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the Energas Flame Room for their September meeting.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Regent, presided. The meeting opened with the reading of the DAR ritual, Pledge of Allegiance, America's Creed, Preamble to the Constitution and singing the National Anthem.

The National Defense Report was given by Mary Jones concerning the American Flag. Betty Katherine White and Patricia Jones Teed were accepted for membership into the Chapter. Members voted to participate in the V.F.W. Memorial Dedication Parade, Sept. 23.

A program, "Steps to the Constitution," was presented by Mary Jones and Mrs. John Skelly.

**El Progreso Club**  
El Progreso Club met Sept. 13 at the Club Biarritz for a luncheon. Eleven members attended the meeting chaired by Julia Dawkins, vice-president.

Programs for the coming year were discussed. The theme for the course of study is "Seeking Answers."

Dawkins, Maedell Lanehart, Mabel Ford and Eloise Lane presented a skit concerning bylaws of the club.

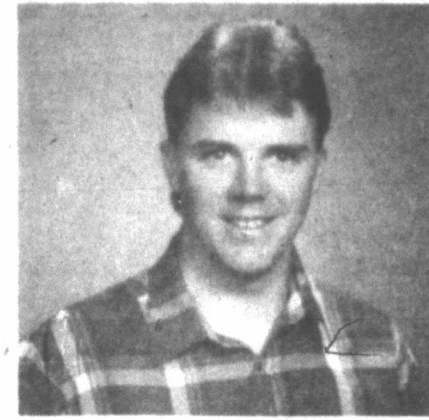
The next meeting on Sept. 26 will be a field trip to Abilates Flint Quarry near Fritch.

### Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota had their first meeting in the home of Ann Franklin. The program included putting the roster together and going over the by-laws.

Area convention will be in Vernon, Tex. Preceptor Theta Iota hopes that all Pampa Beta Sigma Phi will participate to help the Vernon girls of Beta Sigma Phi.

## Newsmakers



**Marvin Leon Skinner**

Marvin Leon Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skinner, has been accepted and is enrolled in his first semester in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy at Weatherford.

### Theresa M. Covin

Theresa M. Covin, a former resident of Pampa, has been recognized as a nationally certified teacher of piano by Music Teachers National Association.

Covin, now of McGregor, Tex., has taught piano for 20 years and is an instructor in the preparatory division of music at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. She is also children's choir coordinator at Harris Creek Baptist Church in Waco.

Covin was an independent music instructor in Pampa and was music assistant at the First Baptist Church.

### Cynthia Mangus

Cynthia Mangus is presently a student at the Nanny Institute of Beverly Hills and plans to graduate in November. The Institute prepares adults for careers as child care specialists and is the largest nanny school in the country.



**Wayne E. Williams**

Wayne E. Williams is a graduate of Pampa High School and received his mortician's license from the Commonwealth College of Sciences, Houston, in 1973. He is now associated with Austin Brothers Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams, and has two daughters, Lourez, 17, and Faira, 12.

### John C. Hill

John C. Hill was among 1,052 Southwest Texas State University students who graduated in August. Hill, graduating cum laude, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and received his bachelor of science degree in physics.

### Homer S. Cox

Navy Seaman Recruit Homer S. Cox, whose wife Anna, is the daughter of Ann Lucas of Pampa, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Cox's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. He joined the Navy in April, 1989.

## Tree of knowledge evergreen at your local public library

DEAR ABBY: I live in Norfolk, Va., where our school systems are embroiled in a huge battle over changes in public school sex education.

I hope every opponent of the Family Life Education curriculum read the letter from the 14-year-old girl who wanted to know if she could get pregnant the "first time." It is obvious that the sex education program at this girl's school has failed to meet her needs.

And while I have your ear, Abby, I'd like to address another way schools are failing their students. Abby, you get many letters from school-age children, all spending 25 cents to ask you questions they could have answered free. All our 14-year-old friend need have done is walk to the nearest library. There she would have easy access to free information on every subject on earth.

Don't schools teach students how to use a library anymore? And Abby, why don't you ever plug our library system? It would make my day to see you answer someone's letter with, "Look it up." It might put you out of business, but if you could teach one young person how valuable our libraries are, you could certainly consider your job of educating the nation well done.

**A FRIEND OF THE LIBRARY**  
DEAR FRIEND: You must be a new reader. I have plugged our public libraries numerous times. But for those who might have missed it, here's what I've said:

If I could give young people one piece of advice it would be, read, read, read! In reading, you will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information, read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there — free



**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

for the taking. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read.

DEAR ABBY: About 12 years ago, my father died and left my sister and me a modest sum of money. As part of his will, he also set up trust funds to provide college educations for my two children, who were his only grandchildren at the time.

Shortly after Dad's death, my younger sister married, and now she has two children. Here's the problem: My sister constantly tries to make me feel guilty because my children — now teen-agers — "have it made" for their college educations, while she and her husband will have to beg, borrow or scrape together the money to send their kids to college.

She says Dad should have made some arrangements for his future grandchildren. Is this ever done?

GUILT-TRIPPED BY SIS

DEAR GUILT-TRIPPED: Yes. An attorney (or estate planner) could and should have suggested that provisions be made for all grandchildren who may arrive. Your sister may have good

reason to resent the fact that her children were shortchanged, but she shouldn't take it out on you. Your father and his estate planners were responsible for either the unfortunate oversight or the deliberate choice to include only your children and no others.



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## Responsible pet ownership

(Editor's Note: This is part two of a two part series. Part one ran in yesterday's Pampa News.)

### By Sharon Henry Top O' Texas Kennel Club Breeding

The U.S. is overpopulated with dogs and cats. Anywhere one goes, homeless, starving, sick strays are seen. Several cities have tried to pass legislation making it illegal to even own one because the problem is so bad. According to humane society records 12,000 animals are put to death across the country every hour!

Every day puppies and kittens are being born that will never have a home or someone to take care of them. No one wants them. Some end up being dumped out somewhere by ignorant or uncaring people to find their own way. Usually they end up being killed either by cars, by larger and more powerful animals, by cruel people, by disease, or by starvation.

The ones which are old enough or live long enough are indiscriminately mating, producing more unwanted animals. The luckier ones end up at animal control, are fed well for a few days and then killed.

The very unlucky ones get into the hands of those who are so abusive that the poor animal would rather be dead and will be eventually, but not before countless hours of horrendous suffering.

Then there are the ones which end up in homes with people who either chain them or allow them to freely roam, without shelter; ones that never get any attention and probably can't remember the last time they were given food or water. Their skin hurts from filth, disease and insect bites, their coats are thin

and their bellies are swollen from worms and malnutrition.

Their breathing is difficult and they cough from Heartworms. They never see a veterinarian. Any one of these is neglect and it happens too often.

Think about this the next time you are considering breeding your female or using your male at stud. Think about it when your female is in season and is allowed to roam. Think about it when your male gets out of the yard because the neighbor's female is in season.

Finding decent, loving homes is getting more difficult and not everyone should own a puppy. Just because a person says they'll take one or have the money to buy one doesn't mean they'll give it a good home! Puppies bought in litter lots go to one of two places - pet shops or vivisection labs.

Sexually transmitted diseases are a problem with intact animals. No dog has a "need" to be a parent!

Having a female spayed prevents all the trouble of her seasons (which is every six months until old age, if she lives through giving birth) and prevents unwanted offspring. Spaying will not change her personality, but it does extend her life expectancy. With sufficient exercise and proper diet she will not get fat.

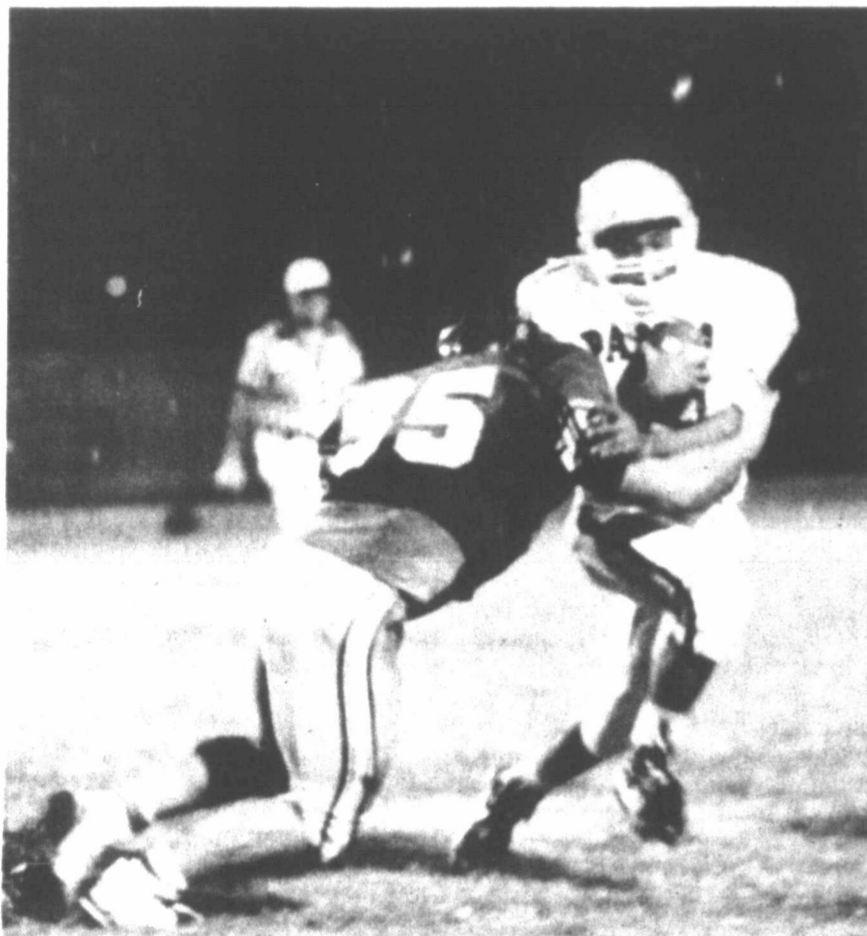
A male will stop wanting to wander, if neutered, and will quit "marking" (urinating on) everything in sight. "Marking" is smelly and males have been known to "mark" people.

Good care takes time and a little money. You are responsible to your dog, its breed, its offspring and society. Are you being responsible with your pet?



# Sports

## Pampa-Amarillo High rivalry resumes tonight



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa quarterback James Bybee, shown above scrambling for yardage against Canyon, will be a key player in the Harvesters' bid to end a 13-year drought against the Sandies.

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters answered a few questions, and turned a great many heads, with last Friday's 48-0 drubbing of Canyon.

For starters, the young offensive line proved you don't have to be old to be wise as it paved the way for 474 total yards and seven touchdowns, helping Pampa to its third-best season opener in the history of the school.

Only in 1938, when the Harvesters clubbed Clovis, N.M., 65-7, and in 1942, when they blasted Burk Burnett 52-0, has Pampa kicked off the year with a larger margin of victory.

Defensively, the harvest was just as plentiful. Pampa limited Canyon to 33 yards rushing and 46 passing, turning back every Eagle drive and preventing any serious scoring threat.

"There has been a very, very up-tempo, positive, excited atmosphere around here this week, within the squad itself as well as around the high school and in the community in general," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Still, as Cavalier noted, the victory was to some degree tainted. Canyon's loss of starting quarterback John Eller to injury just before the game left a cloud of doubt lingering over Pampa's triumph.

"Most of the doubt has been centered around the question, 'How indicative of our team was last Friday night?'" Cavalier said. "People wonder, 'Are the Eagles really that bad? Were they devastated by the loss of their quarterback?'"

The first question will be duly answered tonight when the Harvesters host longtime rival Amarillo High at 7:30.

It is one of the more storied rivalries in the Texas Panhandle, one that began 68 years ago in 1921. And with the exception of four seasons — 1928, 1929, 1982 and 1983 — it has continued ever since. Pampa enters tonight's contest having won 14, lost 48 and tied three games against the Sandies.

There is at least one person who is taking the Harvesters' victory over Canyon at face value, starting quarterback or no starting quarterback.

"We always respect Pampa and I feel like their program has been improving every year since Coach Cavalier has been here," said Amarillo High coach Larry Dippel, who took over the AHS grid program in 1975, the last year that Pampa defeated the Sandies.

"There's always been kind of a rivalry between Amarillo High and Pampa, although it's been less since the district changed," Dippel continued, referring to 1982, when Pampa was realigned from District 3-5A to

1-4A. "There's still some of the old feelings there, though."

Amarillo High, revered primarily for a defense that returns three starters from last year's 5-5 outing, is 1-0 after a 15-7 victory over Clovis. Still, Dippel was ambivalent about the Sandies' defensive performance in that game.

"We started into this season thinking we'd have a real good chance to be a good defense," he said. "Statistically, the best defense we've had was back in 1979, and we feel like this group has a chance to be as good."

"But I was disappointed against Clovis. We gave up 98 yards passing on too many big plays. If you're a good defensive team, you can't do that."

The Sandie defense should get another stern test tonight, although the element of surprise, which the Harvesters exploited to great effect against Canyon, may not be quite what it was last week.

The Eagles were unprepared for Pampa's explosiveness and wide-open style of play. All part of the plan, says Cavalier, who purposefully geared the preseason scrimmages toward more plodding, ground-oriented ball, then caught the Eagles off-guard with 31 different offensive formations, including 20 pass plays.

The result was three touchdowns and 159 yards from the able arm of

quarterback James Bybee, a game-high 129 yards rushing and three trips to the end zone for running back Quincy Williams, and for wingback Wayne Cavanaugh, two TDs and a combined 126 yards rushing and receiving.

But now, the cat is out of the bag, and Amarillo High isn't likely to underrate the Harvesters.

"Their offense forces you to line up correctly, forces you to make quick adjustments on the field," Dippel said. "That's always a problem."

By the same token, Cavalier is well aware of what Pampa is up against tonight.

"As always, the Sandies are very well coached," Cavalier said. "Defensively, they really swarm to the ball, and they have great team speed and quickness. They don't have blue-chip athletes year-in and year-out, but they do have athletes and coaches that are in tune with that tradition."

"I enjoy preparing to play the Sandies. We feel like we know what needs to be done, although it's not a matter of knowing it, it's a matter of being able to do it."

"Nonetheless, we feel like we're up to the task."

**Amarillo High at Pampa, 7:30 tonight.** History is against this pick, but if last week's performance was for real, make it Pampa 17, Amarillo High 14.

## Astros' Scott first 20-game winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The number 20 didn't matter to Mike Scott.

But the math did matter to the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers, who were officially eliminated from the National League West race.

Scott became the first 20-game winner in the major leagues this season when the Houston Astros beat the Dodgers 11-3 Thursday.

Craig Biggio drove in six runs with two homers, including his first grand, in support of Scott, 20-8.

"When you're growing up, you hear about this 20-game winner and that 20-game winner, and you want to be one," said Scott, who reached the milestone for the first time in his 11-year career.

"But you need a lot of things to happen to be a 20-game winner. You've got to have some luck. You've got to be in the right spot in the rotation and the guys have to score some runs. There's a lot more involved than pitching. It takes other guys out there, helping you out to do that. That's one of the reasons you don't go out there and say I want to win this many or that many games."

Scott, an 18-game winner in 1985 and 1986 — seasons in which he was accused of scuffing baseballs — allowed five hits over seven innings with four strikeouts and two walks. He held the Dodgers without a hit after allowing consecutive doubles to Eddie Murray and Mike Marshall with no outs in the fourth.

"I've had better days," said Scott, who clinched the 1986 West title with a no-hitter. "But when you get 11 runs, you throw strikes. If it's a close game and you throw the same pitches, you're probably going to get knocked around. But

when I get that big of a lead, I just try to throw strikes and let them hit the ball."

Scott became Houston's fourth 20-game winner, following Larry Dierker, J.R. Richard and Joe Nickro, who did it twice.

The Dodgers' defeat, coupled with first-place San Francisco's victory, officially ended Los Angeles' hopes of winning another championship. No World Series champion has repeated since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

"We hoped," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "Up until now, we always hoped."

The game drew a crowd of 13,026 fans, the lowest at Dodger Stadium in 13 years.

Rookie John Wetteland lost his fifth straight decision.

Rafael Ramirez scored three runs and broke out of a 4-for-40 slump with four hits, including an run-scoring double in the second inning and an RBI single in the fifth.

The Astros, who totalled 17 hits against five Dodger pitchers, chased Wetteland, 4-8, after 1 2-3 innings. They got six runs and five hits off him in the second, including Biggio's slam with two out.

Singles by Glenn Davis, Ken Caminiti and Craig Reynolds pulled the Astros into a 1-all tie and Ramirez's double put them ahead for good. Biggio, fighting a 5-for-36 slump when the game began, increased the margin to 8-1 in the fourth with another two-out homer.

Gerald Young, who walked on a 3-2 pitch in front of Biggio's grand slam, capped a three-run fifth with a two-out, two-run double. The Astros scored eight of their runs with two out.

It was Biggio's first multi-homer performance in 170-major league games.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mike Scott earned 20 victories for the first time in his 11-year career, allowing five hits over seven innings to beat Los Angeles, 11-3.

## Florida State-LSU a game of survival

By **BARRY WILNER**  
AP Sports Writer

It was supposed to be a key game between two contenders for the national title. Instead, it has become a matter of survival for Florida State and LSU.

The Seminoles, ranked sixth in the preseason poll, are 0-2 heading into Baton Rouge for Saturday night's game with the Tigers. Louisiana State hasn't done any better, although it has only one loss, against Texas A&M.

"The game has taken on a whole new look since the beginning of the year, when it looked like the game of the century," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said.

Florida State was beaten at home by Southern Mississippi and then lost at Clemson. The Seminoles haven't been 0-3 since 1976, Bowden's first season as head coach.

LSU was ranked seventh before the loss to the Aggies. Now 21st, the Tigers might not belong there, either, according to Coach Mike Archer.

"We may not deserve to be No. 21. We're 0-1. We haven't won a game, and there are a lot of teams out there who have won football games."

Playing for No. 1 are Notre Dame, ranked at the top, and No. 2 Michigan. In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Miami, Fla., is home to California, Utah is at No. 4 Nebraska, No. 5 Auburn entertains dangerous Southern Mississippi, No. 6 Oklahoma is at Arizona, seventh-ranked Clemson goes to Virginia Tech, No. 8 Colorado is at home against No. 10 Illinois, and No. 9 Arkansas opens its season at home against Tulsa.

Also, it is No. 11 Syracuse against Army, 12th-ranked West Virginia playing host to South Carolina, No. 13 Southern California at home to Utah State, Purdue at No.

### College roundup

15 Washington, Memphis State at No. 16 Alabama, Duke at No. 17 Tennessee, 19th-ranked North Carolina State at Wake Forest, No. 20 UCLA at San Diego State, 22nd-rated Texas A&M at Texas Christian, Oregon State at No. 23 Washington State and No. 24 Iowa playing host to Oregon.

Illinois won't be intimidated facing a highly ranked team — the Illini won at Southern Cal in their opener. Nor will Colorado be in awe after routing Texas and beating Colorado State.

Illini coach John Mackovic says his team "played pretty well" against USC, but "if we play the same game against Colorado, I don't think we can win. We'll have to play better."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne thinks his team will be facing one of the better passers of the decade in Utah's Scott Mitchell. Utah has averaged 476 yards in total offense in going 1-1.

"(Troy) Aikman a year ago was very good and I think (Steve) Walsh a year ago was very good. But this guy ... he's a great player," Osborne said. "He's got great velocity on the ball. It just doesn't take very long to get there. He throws a lot of 25- to 30-yard patterns. ... When that guy bends (on a pass pattern) the ball is there. It gets there in a hurry and he's very accurate. He can throw the ball into cracks your normal quarterback can't throw it into."

Utah coach Jim Fassel said Nebraska isn't likely to be a pushover when it comes to moving the ball up and down the field.

"Nebraska is obviously a big challenge," Utes coach Jim Fassel said. "They execute very well and, in most instances, just wear you down."

## Bengals await stumbling Steelers

### Unproven New York offense braces for blitzing Browns

By **BARRY WILNER**  
AP Sports Writer

So you think things can't much worse for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Look again.

The Steelers were handed their most embarrassing loss ever on opening day, a 51-0 rout at home against Cleveland. Now Pittsburgh gets to go on the road, to Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, dubbed "The Jungle," where the visitor-eating Bengals await.

Pittsburgh is just 2-7 at Riverfront since 1979 and lost there 42-7 last Nov. 6.

"I'll tell you, it's going to be a big crisis if we don't snap out of what we're doing and get it done," Coach Chuck Noll said. "It's not as though we haven't got the ability to do it. We have that. We've got to go out and do it, though."

The Bengals, who won all 10 of their home games last year on the way to the AFC championship, are

### NFL roundup

not happy after an opening 17-14 loss at Chicago — a game they felt they should have won.

"It boiled down to everybody having a play or two they can improve on," Coach Sam Wyche said.

The Steelers are a far cry from the team that dominated football in the 1970s. They have rookies, three of them starters, and 12 first-year starters.

"When you get beat 51-0, it's hard to find anything good to come out of it," defensive back Dwayne Woodruff said. "The good thing is we can come back and play good against Cincinnati."

"This was just our first game and we have 15 games to go, so I don't think this is going to hurt our confidence. We're a confident team."

So, obviously, is Cleveland, which faces the New York Jets on Sunday. Browns coach Bud Carson was the Jets' defensive coordinator before landing his first NFL head coaching job at the age of 58.

Carson dismisses last week's romp, although the mention of the 21 points produced by his defense makes him smile.

"It was a feeling of disbelief and I was afraid it would all fall apart," he said. "We had a lot of fantastic luck. It was the type of thing that happens once in a lifetime."

The Jets better hope so. Their offense is undermanned at receiver and their unproven line must cope with the blitzing and stunting that marks Carson's defensive plans.

"Bud will have plenty for us to think about," quarterback Ken O'Brien said. "We'll have to be ready for just about anything."

Elsewhere Sunday, it is Indianapolis at the Los Angeles Rams,

Dallas at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, Miami at New England, New Orleans at Green Bay, Philadelphia at Washington, San Francisco at Tampa Bay, Detroit at the New York Giants, Minnesota at Chicago, Phoenix at Seattle and Houston at San Diego.

The Monday night game has Denver at Buffalo.

Eric Dickerson returns to the scene of so many of his big games as the Colts play at Anaheim Stadium. The Rams traded Dickerson just after the 1987 players' strike.

"I'm not going to play any differently," Dickerson said. "They'll probably make a bigger deal out of it than I will. I just want to win the game."

And rush for more than 100 yards, of course.

"I think he would like to have an outstanding day," Coach Ron Meyer said. "But Eric Dickerson has never not cranked it up."

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# Bears have something to prove

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

If the Chicago Bears were wise, they'd dress up in gold and green Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings come to town. For until proven otherwise, the downtrodden Green Bay Packers pose more of a threat to the Vikings than the Bears.

"If they have any weakness, its well disguised," Mike Ditka said of the Vikings, who steamrollered a good Houston team 38-7 last Sunday and beat the Bears 31-7 last year.

They also beat Chicago at home last year but managed to lose the NFC Central Division title by losing twice to Green Bay, a team that won only two other games all season.

Minnesota indeed looked awesome Sunday, but the Bears also played well against a high-caliber opponent, beating Cincinnati 17-14 on a 95-yard fourth-quarter drive engineered by Mike Tomczak. On defense, Dan Hampton did his imitation of the Minnesota defense that sacked Warren Moon six times.

The oddsmakers think the Vikings are a better team, making the Bears only 1-point favorites in a spread that includes three points for the home field. Moreover, Minnesota's only loss to Chicago in the past two years was in a game played by long-forgotten strike replacements (Mike Hohensee was at quarterback for the Bears that day).

Hohensee will not be at quarterback Sunday, and Anthony Carter may take advantage of rookie cornerback Donnell Woolford. But when Chicago has something to prove, it usually does it ...

**BEARS, 17-13.**

Philadelphia (plus 3) at Washington

The spread reflects the home field advantage. What it doesn't reflect is that even in the second week, this is a must-win game for the Redskins. If Mark Rypien can play as well as he did Monday night ...

**REDSKINS, 27-20.**

Indianapolis (plus 6) at Los Angeles Rams

Eric Dickerson returns to play against

the eight guys the Rams got for him. Are eight guys better than one?

**RAMS, 34-22.**

Denver (plus 6 1/2) at Buffalo (Monday night)

The Broncos are fine as long as they're playing Kansas City in Mile High Stadium. Don't expect the Bills to wait until the last three minutes again ...

**BILLS, 23-14.**

New York Jets (plus 7) at Cleveland

This one looks so easy it could be a trap. The Jets (Wesley Walker, Ken O'Brien, Al Toon) are banged up; Bud Carson knows their tendencies, and the Browns won 51-0 last week.

**BROWNS, 51-0.**

San Francisco (minus 7 1/2) at Tampa Bay

Vinny Testaverde played like Joe Montana last week. But Joe Montana wasn't on the other side.

**49ers, 27-14.**

Pittsburgh (plus 10) at Cincinnati

for an eagle-3 on the 547-yard fourth hole.

Thorpe, who started his round on the 10th tee, birdied five of his last six holes to finish at 6-under. Pate took the opposite tact, getting six birdies on his first 10 holes.

"I did all my damage early," Pate said after his late afternoon finish. "I knew where I stood on the leader board. I was hoping, obviously, but the putts didn't fall after that 25-30-footer on the 10th hole."

"It looks like it's going to be a shootout," said Thorpe, who has won nearly \$100,000 this year.

The Steelers got 53 yards in total offense against the Browns last week. The Bengals got 153 in the first quarter against the Bears.

**BENGALS, 33-12.**

Detroit (plus 11) at New York Giants

Is Wayne Fontes serious about Barry Sanders blocking Lawrence Taylor?

**GIANTS, 27-10.**

**OTHER GAMES (Home Team in CAPS):**

Houston (minus 4) 33, SAN DIEGO 16.

NEW ENGLAND (minus 6) 23, Miami 20.

New Orleans (minus 4) 17, GREEN BAY 7.

ATLANTA (minus 11/2) 24, Dallas 20.

Raiders (plus 2) 30, KANSAS CITY 20.

SEATTLE (minus 7) 24, Phoenix 20.

Last week 8-5-1 (spread); 11-3 (straight up).

## Mahaffey shares first-round Bank of Boston lead

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — In 1978, John Mahaffey received an exemption to play in a PGA tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Mahaffey didn't need the courtesy extended by late club president Cuz Mingolla. He earned his entry by winning the PGA Championship.

Then, as if to thank Mingolla, Mahaffey won the Pleasant Valley tournament for two big payoffs within one week.

Ted Mingolla took over as

tournament chairman after his father died, and Mahaffey, now 40, still comes back each year.

"I've always been treated well here and it's just a nice play to come back to," Mahaffey said Thursday after shooting a 6-under-par 65 for a share of the first-round lead in the Bank of Boston Classic.

"Ever since my rookie year (1972), this course has been very good to me," Mahaffey said.

Mahaffey, who broke a three-year drought by winning at Memphis last month for his 10th PGA Tour victory, shot nines of 33 and 32 as an early starter in a

field of 156 on the 25th anniversary of the PGA's first central Massachusetts stop in 1965.

With six birdies in a bogey-free round on Pleasant Valley's par-71, 7,110-yard course, Mahaffey let the field try to catch him.

J.C. Snead, 49, Jim Thorpe, 40, and Steve Pate, 28, did just that, earning a share of the lead heading into today's second round.

Snead, who had a 65 to tie Mahaffey for the first-round lead in 1983, finished with a 65 on Thursday, thanks to a 52-foot putt

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	80	67	.544	—
Baltimore	79	69	.534	11/2
Milwaukee	74	73	.503	6
Boston	70	76	.479	9 1/2
Cleveland	67	79	.459	12 1/2
New York	67	80	.456	13
Detroit	56	92	.378	24 1/2

#### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	88	57	.607	—
Kansas City	85	61	.582	3 1/2
California	84	61	.579	4
Texas	74	71	.510	14
Minnesota	74	72	.507	14 1/2
Seattle	64	81	.441	24
Chicago	61	84	.421	27

#### Thursday's Games

Minnesota 2, Toronto 0  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0  
Texas 10, Kansas City 4  
Only games scheduled

#### Friday's Games

California (C. Finley 14-8 and Abbott 11-10) at Chicago (Perez 9-13 and Dotson 4-9), 2, (n)  
Seattle (Hanson 6-5) at New York (Hawkins 14-13), (n)  
Oakland (Moore 17-9) at Boston (Clemens 14-10), (n)  
Cleveland (Swindell 13-14) at Toronto (Key 11-13), (n)  
Kansas City (McWilliams 1-0) at Baltimore (Milacki 10-12), (n)  
Detroit (DuBois 0-2) at Minnesota (Aguilera 1-4), (n)  
Texas (Moyer 4-6) at Milwaukee (Navarro 5-7), (n)

#### Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Toronto  
Oakland at Boston  
California at Chicago, (n)  
Seattle at New York, (n)  
Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)  
Detroit at Minnesota, (n)  
Texas at Milwaukee, (n)

#### Sunday's Games

Oakland at Boston  
Seattle at New York  
Kansas City at Baltimore  
Cleveland at Toronto  
Detroit at Minnesota  
California at Chicago  
Texas at Milwaukee

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	83	63	.568	—
New York	77	68	.531	5 1/2
St. Louis	77	68	.531	5 1/2
Montreal	76	70	.521	7
Pittsburgh	66	79	.455	16 1/2
Philadelphia	59	86	.407	23 1/2

#### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	85	62	.578	—
San Diego	79	68	.537	6
Houston	78	69	.531	7
Cincinnati	70	77	.476	15
Los Angeles	69	78	.469	16
Atlanta	58	89	.395	27

#### Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3  
Houston 11, Los Angeles 3  
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings  
Atlanta 13, San Diego 4  
Only games scheduled

#### Friday's Games

St. Louis (Hill 7-12 and Terry 8-10) at Philadelphia (Combs 1-0 and Mulholland 4-6), 2, (t-n)  
Chicago (Sutcliffe 14-11) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 4-7), (n)  
New York (Cone 12-7) at Montreal (DeMartinez 15-5), (n)  
Cincinnati (Armstrong 2-1) at Houston (Rhoden 6-9), (n)  
Atlanta (Greene 0-1) at Los Angeles (R. Martinez 4-3), (n)  
San Diego (Rasmussen 8-10) at San Francisco (Knepper 7-13), (n)

#### Saturday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh  
San Diego at San Francisco  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)  
New York at Montreal, (n)  
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

#### Sunday's Games

New York at Montreal

### Etc.

#### SWC Roundup

DALLAS (AP) — Here is a roundup of fall sports activities around the Southwest Conference this week.

#### ARKANSAS

— After finishing in a fifth-place tie in the NCAA World Series at Omaha last June, the Razorbacks have begun fall baseball workouts under the eager eye of head coach Norm DeBrynn, 1989 SWC Coach of the Year. DeBrynn starts his 21st season at the Hogs' helm with a 701-342 record and four World Series appearances. Sophomore righty Phil Sidham (2-0, 12 saves, 2.68 ERA) of Tulsa, Okla., is a UA standout.

#### BAYLOR

— First-year volleyball coach Tom Sommichsen has the Bears' 1989 squad off to its finest start in school history at 6-0. Baylor won the Tulane Invitational last week with a 3-0 mark and a finals' victory over Texas-El Paso. Freshman Jennifer Burrows of Richardson and yearling Heather Williams of Amarillo have helped BU with their aggressive play at the net. The Bears are at Alabama-Birmingham Thursday night.

#### HOUSTON

— Coach Greg Williams is almost one month away from unveiling his 1989-90 Lady Cougars' basketball team and looks for improvement upon last season's 12 overall mark and 9-7 SWC worksheet (to tie Texas Tech for third place in SWC standings). One of the top priorities in practice will be replacing 6-0 forward Sallie Routt, a 1988-89 senior from Sugar Land with 19 points and nine rebounds per game.

#### RICE

— In spite of having just one senior on the team, the Owls have an optimistic outlook in men's cross-country. Head coach Steve Straub derives hope from El Paso's Michael Lara, the 5A state cross-country meet runner-up last fall, and senior Bill Barrett. Barrett returns for his fifth season after sitting out the 1988 campaign with injuries. He was a member of Rice's 1987 cross-country team, which was 19th in the NCAA.

#### SMU

— Men's head golf coach Barry Rodenhaver has been appointed to both the NCAA District VI Advisory Committee and to the NCAA Top 20 Committee (the voting board for men's golf national rankings). Rodenhaver takes his Mustang linkmen into 1989-90 action in the Tucker Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M., Thursday through Saturday. Playing No. 1 for SMU in this opening event is sophomore Mike McCaffrey of Sulphur Springs.

#### TEXAS

— The Lady Longhorns' volleyball team already has faced nationally-ranked opposition in top-rated Hawaii and third-ranked UCLA in the Hawaiian Airlines/Wahine Classic in Honolulu while falling to both foes. The defending NCAA champs started the year by winning the Southwest Texas State Invitational. Junior middle blocker Dagmara Szyzszak of Dallas paces UT with a hitting percentage of .300-plus.

#### TEXAS A&M

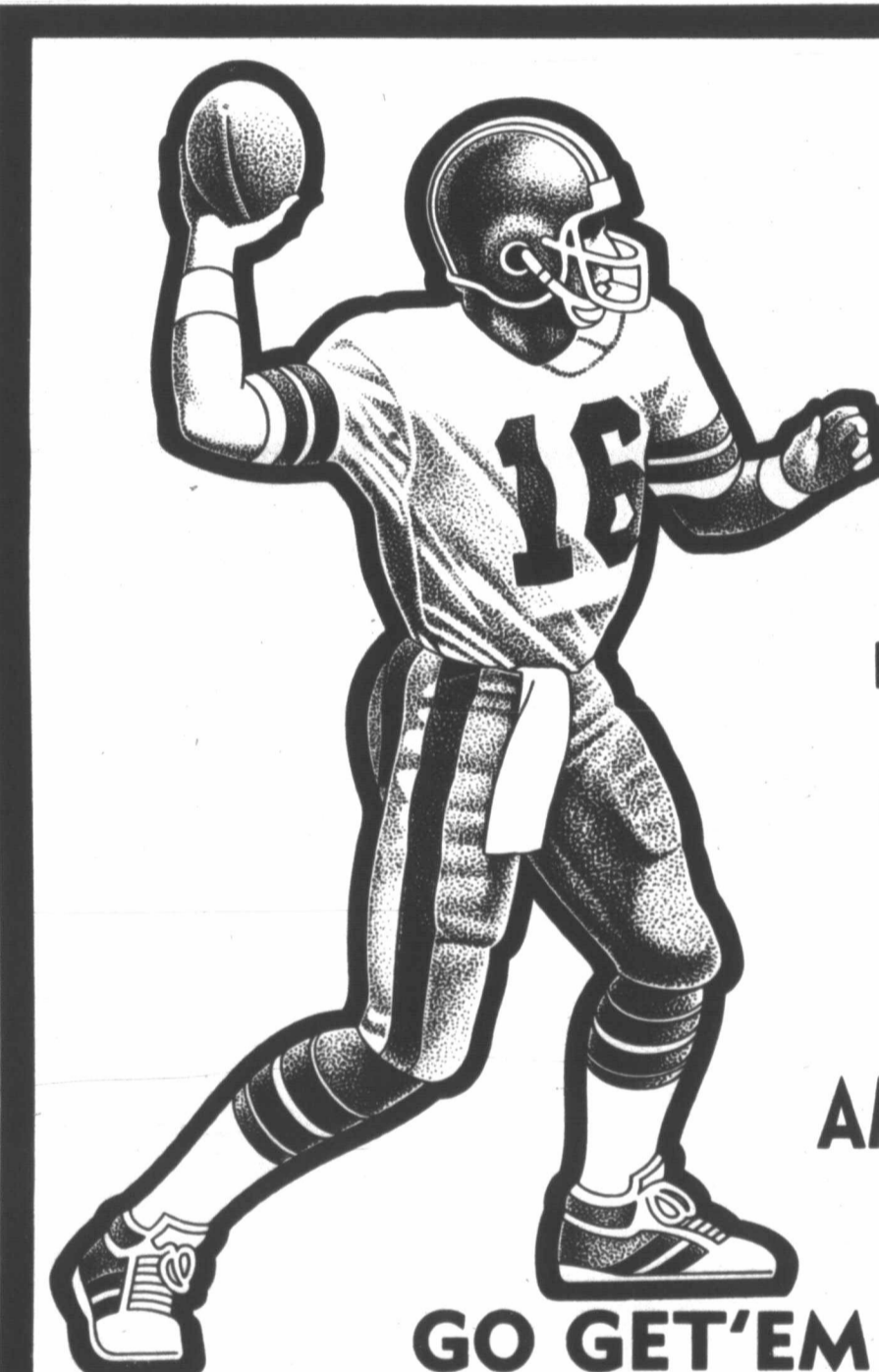
— Coach Kitty Holley's Lady Aggies' golf team finished just 12 shots off host SMU's winning pace of 899 as A&M was third at 911 in the SMU Women's Fall Golf Classic at Brookhaven Golf Club in Dallas. Junior Rebecca Sims of Texarkana, Texas, led Texas A&M's individual effort with a 10-over-par 226 to tie for seventh place. SMU's Barbara Blackwell and Krista Tucek tied for medal honors with 220's.

#### TCU

— Coach Lance Brown has some autumn rebuilding to perform after the Horned Frogs' baseball team lost SWC home run leader Tom Hardgrove (who hit 23 round-trippers) of Fort Worth in the June professional draft. Recovering (back injury) Paul Gonzalez of Fort Worth returns to 1990 regular-season activity with 19 home runs in two years. Junior relief ace Travis Barr (five saves) UT with a hitting percentage of .300-plus.

#### TEXAS TECH

— Tech's men's tennis team, coming off a 16-11 mark last spring and 2-5 SWC finish (led with Texas A&M for sixth place), banks its fall match hopes on senior singles standout William Dapson, a two-year letterman from Austin. The Red Raiders are scheduled to host at least two collegiate invitationals and will face traditional rival New Mexico on at least two occasions in tournaments or match play.



# KICK OFF

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15  
7:30 P.M.  
HARVESTER STADIUM

PAMPA HARVESTERS  
VS  
AMARILLO HIGH SANDIES

GO GET'EM HARVIES...

**JS SKELLY FUEL CO.**

222 N. Price Rd. 665-1002

**RHEAMS  
DIAMOND SHOP**

112 W. Foster 665-2831

**CITIZENS BANK  
& TRUST CO.**

300 W. Kingsmill 665-2341

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**

1 Medical Plaza 665-3721

**JCPENNEY**

Pampa Mall 665-3745

**LARRY BAKER  
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning**

2711 Alcock Across From Serfco On Borger Hwy 665-4392

**PAMPA MALL**

LOOKING AHEAD  
669-1225

**BROWN-FREEMAN  
MENS WEAR**

220 N. Cuyler 665-4561

**LEWIS SUPPLY, INC.**

317 S. Cuyler 669-2558

**HARVY MART  
and HARVIES**

304-18 E. 17th

**BROWNING'S HEATING,  
AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION**

Price Road 665-1212

**FASHION FLOORS**

1329 N. Hobart 669-9452

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of W.A. TYLER, Deceased, were issued on September 11, 1989, in Docket No. 7090, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Michael Lynn Tyler. The residence of the Executor is in Potter County, Texas, the post office address is: 3621 Doris, Amarillo, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 11th day of September, 1989.

Michael Lynn Tyler  
By: Harold L. Comer  
P.O. Box 1058  
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058  
(806) 665-8495  
State Bar No. 04641000  
Sept. 15, 1989  
C-15

#### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY CAMERINE HOYLER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mary Camerine Hoyley were issued on September 11, 1989, in Cause No. 7095, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Elwanda C. Hoyley. The residence of the said Elwanda C. Hoyley is Stephens County, Oklahoma. The post office address of the said Elwanda C. Hoyley is 3305 Kristin Lane, Duncan, Oklahoma 73533. The registered agent for Elwanda C. Hoyley is Malcolm C. Dougllass and his post office address is P.O. Box 1781, Pampa, Texas 79066. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 11th day of September, 1989.

Elwanda C. Hoyley  
Sept. 15, 1989  
C-13

#### PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE



The United Way

C-14

### 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 end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. 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.  
**HITCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

### 3 Personal

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

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.**

### BEAUTICONTROL

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

**FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.**

### TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 pm. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

**WE are opening your Avon account today. You can buy your own Avon Products at cost by opening your own account now. Call 665-9646.**

### 5 Special Notices

**JERRY'S Grill 301 W. Kingsmill, 1st Anniversary Breakfast Special, 2 eggs, hash browns and toast \$1.49, all month of September. New hours by popular demand 6 am-10 pm, 7 days a week. Come give us a try! Breakfast served all day.**

**PAMPA Shrine club meeting, Friday, September 15th, 7 pm. Covered dish.**



10 Lost and Found

LOST female Bassett Hound. West area of town, Gwendolyn. 665-7867 after 4 p.m. Reward and child's pet.

LOST: 2-8 week old Dalmation puppies. If found call 669-2648.

13 Business Opportunities

ON going franchise, auto clean detail business, profitable. Reason for selling, good home. 665-5566.

HAIRSTYLING and Tanning Center. Well established. Fully equipped, excellent staff. Shopping Center location. Reasonably priced. 665-6668 or 669-3277.

AWARD Winning Weekly Newspaper. (806) 375-2570.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS. Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

W.R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

JERRY Nicholas. Steel Siding, Roofing, New Windows, Carpenter Work, Gutters, Painting. 669-9991.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

14e Carpet Service

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

CARPET CLEANING. 3 rooms cleaned for \$19.95 plus deodorizing plus tax. Call 665-4124.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9963, 665-9292.

TRASH holes, drain holes, from \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 372-8000 or 383-2424.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree trimming, removal. Roofing and repairs. Firewood. 665-2547 or 665-0107.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, hauling. Tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

WINTER

Winterizing your home before winter, isolate your water pipes, windows, foundation. Keep the cool air out. Call 669-6438, Panhandle House Leveling.

COX Fence Co. New fence, repair on materials only. 669-7769.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David L. Hunter, Joe 665-2903, 669-6854, 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Overgrown? Our Specialty! Mowing residential lots and multi-acre commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7007, leave message.

MOWING, yard clean up. Lawn aeration, hauling, tree, shrub trimming, Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard. 15. Quality work. Harold's Lawncare. 669-6804.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos. Movies and Nintendo. Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14v Sewing

QUILTING at home. In Cole addition, 1922 S. Hobart.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8884.

FOR Furniture and Upholstery, call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops

HAIRBENDERS. For the ultimate in hair care 2 perms. Sun glazing. Tanning beds, Redken products. Nail Technician Myelinda Dallas. Open Monday-Saturday. 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Walk-ins welcome!

19 Situations

REGISTERED daycare, 3 openings, days. 1129 Juniper. 669-1317.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! \$3000/year income potential. 1-800-687-6000 extension Y9737.

McLEAN paper route opening. September 1. Earn extra cash in your spare time. Apply to Box 57. Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

EARN Money typing at home \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-800-687-6000 extension B9737.

EXPERIENCED Hydrolabers wanted. Call 665-0044, or after 6 p.m. call 665-0041.

NEED evening waitress at Black Gold. 669-6237.

NOW hiring cooks and drivers. Must be 18 years old, own car and insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Barnes.

NOW accepting applications for nurse aides. Will pay for training to be certified. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

CHURCH Nursery worker needed part time. Call 665-0842 or 665-1289. Prefer mature person.

ACCEPTING Applications for cooks, at Dos Caballeros. 1333 N. Hobart. Daily 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

NEAT, clean, energetic, attractive wait person to work Friday and Saturday nights. Dos Caballeros. 8:30-10:00 a.m. also 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

HOTEL type cleaning, also will train for cooking and serving. Dependable. 665-6608. Transportation required.

CABLE T.V. manager of sales/sales persons. Commissions plus lodging. Travel and transportation required. Chris Burns. 806-323-6402 extension 52.

HARDEES of Pampa is currently accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person to Susan. Salary based on experience. Hardee's of Pampa, 2505, Perryton Parkway.

COMBINATION Lab and X-ray Technician. Week-end call duty. Flat rate or call plus hourly rate. Shamrock General Hospital. 1000 S. Main Str., Shamrock, Tx.

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 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart. 1. 304 E. 17th. 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs. Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbecue, Coke Specials. Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

Half Beef-\$1.59 pound Half Hog-\$1.19 pound Calf Liver-\$1.59 pound Oxtails-\$1.59 pound Fresh Pork neckbones-\$3.39 pound Smoked Neckbones-\$7.99 pound Chitterlings-\$6.99 pound Tripas-\$6.99 pound Homemade Polish Sausage Whole Hog Sausage Clint & Sons Processing 883-7831, White Deer, Tx.

ORGANIC apples, Gething Ranch. Bring boxes. 669-3925.

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1982. \$30,000, will handle. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

WE pay Cash for guns. 512 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 406 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.

MULTI Family yard sale. 420 N. Frost. Friday and Saturday, 8-6. Microwave, waterbed, necessities, car parts, adult clothes, dishes, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, dishes, recliner, sewing machine, baby bed, Home Interior. 1539 N. Russel, Friday 8:30 a.m., Saturday 9-2 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 10-5:30, Saturday 10-3 p.m. 623 S. Cuyler.

2 Family Garage Sale: Clothes, jeans, lots of miscellaneous. 1900 N. Sumner. Friday, Saturday 9:30-?

GARAGE Sale: Reloading equipment, guns, remodeling extras, clothes, phones, yard equipment, lots more. Friday 8:30-4:30, Saturday 8:30-7 2714 Cherokee.

GARAGE Sale: 639 n. Faulkner. Mens, women's, and children's clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday 10:30-? Saturday 8-?

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60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 1700 N. HOBART 669-1234 No Credit Check No Deposit. Free delivery.

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

SOFA with hideabed \$225. Recliner \$75. King size waterbed with matching night table and chest of drawers \$250. All in excellent condition. 669-9435.

36 inch self cleaning white stove, 89 yards carpeting. 665-4786, see at 516 E. 17th.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical. Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales with antenna. 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

GARAGE Sale: Miscellaneous, carpet, Friday 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m., Sunday 1 p.m. 2530 Evergreen.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, September 16, 8:52 S. Somerville. Clothes, shoes, household items, antiques. 8-?

GIGANTIC Garage Sale: Across from Citizen's Drive thru bank. Antique dishes, mens western clothes, womens size 20. Saturday 8-5. No checks please.

GARAGE Sale: 2218 Williston, 8-5, Saturday only

GARAGE Sale: Craftsman Sharpener and Bandsaw, boat and many other projects, new clothes, and miscellaneous. Saturday 8 to 6. Sunday 10 to 5. 917 N. Gray.

GARAGE Sale: 606 E. 6th Str., in Lefors. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 2219 Evergreen. Washer and dryer, large bookcase, car top carrier, cook books, ice cream freezer, fruit jars, cash register, battery radio, 10-12, lots of miscellaneous, branding irons, antiques, jars, canisters, crockpot, miscellaneous. Household/bakery cooking utensils, spice jars and rack. Saturday 9-4 p.m. No checks. Cash only.

HUGE inside and yard sale. 2020 Alcock. Saturday only. 9-?

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. Garage door opener, fishing gear, water skis, teak coffee, stripping machine. 422 N. Russel.

GARAGE Sale: 1919 Charles, Saturday 8:30. Upright freezer, trash compactor, clothes, kitchen items, lawn furniture, antiques, fireplace equipment, garden love seat, linens, curtains and shades.

GARAGE Sale: 1820 Lynn. PE250 Suzuki, girls 2-3 toddler clothes, boys 10-12, lots of miscellaneous, household items. Saturday only 9-?

GARAGE Sale: Toys, puzzles, golf bag, clothes, shoes, lots miscellaneous. Saturday 10th, 9-5, no early birds, Sunday 11-4 p.m. 2425 Christine.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. 9-3. Toys, dishes, baby clothes, ladies clothes, mens work clothes, miscellaneous. 1900 Coffee.

MOVING Sale: 1517 Dogwood. Appliances, 8:30. Saturday, Sunday 8-? Queen and twin size bedroom suites, kids bike, toys, clothes.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday. 2604 Rosewood. Deep freeze, electric range, furniture, barbeque grill, registered Shih Tzu, parakeet, fishing tackle, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9 to 5. 1818 Hamlet. Baby items, coats and clothes, china.

GARAGE Sale: 1800 Lynn, Saturday 8-? Sunday 1-6. Double mattress, bed and boxspring, end tables, clothes, toys, lots of etc.

GARAGE Sale: 514 Harlem. Saturday, Sunday 9 to ? Stove \$35. Jeans size 10 to 12.

GARAGE Sale: 1708 Coffee. Saturday, Sunday. Little bit of everything. 10-6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. 1613 N. Dwight. Friday and Saturday only.

DOUBLE Garage sale. Sofa sleeper, corner cabinet, clocks, antiques, metal lawn chairs, childrens clothes, dolls, house plants, daisies, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon. 1420, 1424 Williston.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. 2529 Evergreen. Welder, other tools, cement float, riding lawnmower.

GARAGE Sale: 932 E. Gordon. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8-6.

GARAGE Sale: Reloading equipment, guns, remodeling extras, clothes, phones, yard equipment, lots more. Friday 8:30-4:30, Saturday 8:30-7 2714 Cherokee.

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, September 16th, 2321 Chestnut, 9 am-3 pm. Great items, sailboat, picnic table, furniture, decorative items, bikes, lawnmower, portacrib, miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale: Last time, everything must go. make an offer. 1012 E. Foster, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday. Bedroom suite, breakfast set, other items. 1425 Williston.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. Full size poster bed, Wilton cake pans and decorating items, cookie molds and cutters, lawn edger, 750 cc Yamaha motorcycle, 741 caliber black powder rifle, baby, adult clothes, much more. 9 am-5 pm. 813 N. Dwight.

3 Family Garage Sale: Children and Ladies clothing, furniture, Christmas decorations, Junior Golf Clubs, custom-made breadpans and drapes, lots of miscellaneous. 2732 Beech, 9-5 Saturday.

GARAGE and House Sale. Furniture, dishes, clothes, toys, bicycles and miscellaneous. Saturday only 8 to 5. 1515 N. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale: Miscellaneous, carpet, Friday 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m., Sunday 1 p.m. 2530 Evergreen.

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GARAGE Sale: 2219 Evergreen. Washer and dryer, large bookcase, car top carrier, cook books, ice cream freezer, fruit jars, cash register, battery radio, 10-12, lots of miscellaneous, branding irons, antiques, jars, canisters, crockpot, miscellaneous. Household/bakery cooking utensils, spice jars and rack. Saturday 9-4 p.m. No checks. Cash only.

HUGE inside and yard sale. 2020 Alcock. Saturday only. 9-?

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. Garage door opener, fishing gear, water skis, teak coffee, stripping machine. 422 N. Russel.

GARAGE Sale: 1919 Charles, Saturday 8:30. Upright freezer, trash compactor, clothes, kitchen items, lawn furniture, antiques, fireplace equipment, garden love seat, linens, curtains and shades.

GARAGE Sale: 1820 Lynn. PE250 Suzuki, girls 2-3 toddler clothes, boys 10-12, lots of miscellaneous, household items. Saturday only 9-?

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## Saving kids from crack homes a dangerous task

HOUSTON (AP) — Angry residents have screamed "baby snatcher" at a Harris County social worker as she removed children from a "crack" house where their mother was smoking the drug.

But Kathy Glascock with the Harris County Children's Protective Services said she may be the only hope for such children.

As part of their job, county social workers go into the houses where drugs are sold and used to take temporary custody of children. The workers don't have the authority to take children just because a mother is high on crack, but they can take them if the children are in apparent potential danger.

Workers don't need a warrant to take the children.

Faced with the dilemma of removing the children from their mother or leaving them in potentially dangerous environments, Ms. Glascock said she often turns to grandmothers to take custody of

the children.

Glascock said in one case, angry residents screamed "baby snatcher" at her as she took two crying children from a drug house where their mother had been smoking crack.

"It's a life-or-death decision, but we have to make it. These crack moms can't take care of their children. They're totally out of touch with reality for days at a time," Glascock said.

Workers often get anonymous telephone calls from neighbors and relatives telling them that children are in crack houses with their mothers.

Nearly three years ago, the possibility was remote that CPS workers would have to go into crack houses to get children. But with more than 60 percent of the agency's cases now being drug-related, officials said the visits are a "daily routine."

"When I knock at crack houses, I never know what's on the other side."

## Aquatic cowboys ride manta rays

CORPUS-CHRISTI (AP) — If one tires of the corral in rugged country, Ken Knezick has the answer: the only natural coral reef off the Texas Coast.

The Flower Gardens reef is located in warm Gulf waters some 220 miles east of Corpus Christi. It's where aquatic cowboys come to try their hand at hitching a ride atop manta rays, or as they're known around these parts, devilfish.

But it's also where a growing number of vessels choose to anchor in 60 feet of water, their anchors and chains pillaging the colorful reef.

State officials want people to appreciate the reefs, not destroy them.

**'We seem to have a communication with the animals, and it's something we want to maintain.'**

To that end, enter the underwater cowpokes. "We're in a unique situation here," explained Knezick, a divemaster aboard a scuba diving excursion boat sponsored by the Texas State Aquarium project.

"We seem to have a communication with the animals, and it's something we want to maintain," Knezick told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Knezick escorted a group of 18 scuba divers

and reporters to the reef last week in what aquarium officials hope will lead to a series of educational field trips.

Such trips could help save the Flower Gardens from destruction wrought when boats anchor at the fragile reef, said Quenton Dokken, executive director of the aquarium, which will open next summer in Corpus Christi. The \$31.5 million, 43,000-square-foot Gulf of Mexico exhibit building is the first phase of a planned \$60 million campus.

Officials hope to make it the premier marine educational facility in the country, Dokken said.

Among the reef's attractions are the mantas, giant rays with winglike pectoral fins that live off small fish near the surface of warm seas.

Knezick told the divers to tickle the curious creatures on the belly as they swim overhead. "They like that," he said.

"Sometimes they'll hover right over you and you can tickle them with both hands," he said. "Then they quiver all over, just like a dog."

That's when a diver should seize the moment — and the fish — by maneuvering around the ray and grasping its shoulder or the top lip of its mouth for a guided tour of the environs, Knezick said.

Friendly manta rays are only one facet of the unusual area.

The gardens are actually two adjacent reefs.

They are the northernmost reefs on the North American continental shelf and the only natural reefs off the Texas Coast.

Named in the 1800s by fishermen who were startled at the brightly colored sponges and fish they pulled from the area, the Flower Gardens lie 300 miles from the tropics and about 500 miles from the nearest major reef system, at Tampico, Mexico.

**'Sometimes they'll hover right over you and you can tickle them with both hands.'**

Dokken said the aquarium's Flower Garden exhibit will educate the public about the reef's fragility.

For years, the reefs have been whittled away by ships and smaller vessels passing through and taking advantage of the shallow waters to anchor.

But anchors can drag through the coral beds for up to a mile, ripping open scars several feet deep, while wave action causes anchor chains to act as saws, tearing in hours through coral heads that took thousands of years to form.

Damage control, Dokken said, includes educational trips like the one last week to give people firsthand experiences of the underwater world.

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