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OUT TO GET YOU. Meals on Wheels - 6 p.m. Thursday. Oct. 1. north of helpers Lois Radcliff. left. and City Hall. The two will treat all Shirley Kucifer, armed with kitchen comers to sausage tidbits during the knife and frying pans, are out to get rally. YOU at the United Way Rally, from 4

**Old-fashioned rally** kicks off United Way

Lively band music and a carnival like atmosphere will kick off the 1981 United Way campaign with an old fashioned rally to be staged north of the City Hall from 4 - 6 p.m. Thursday

We invite everyone to attend," said Joe Gidden. chairman of this year's drive.

Balloons, cotton candy, snow cones, United Way pins and other items will be given away on a first - come basis to those attending. Exhibits by the United Way agencies also will be on display.

The Pride of Pampa stage band will perform from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

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From 4:30 to 5 p.m., the country western band "PG and Country Connection" (formerly Ramblin) Fever) will perform.

A special program will begin at 5 p.m. with Kay Fancher as master of ceremonies. Mayor Ray Thompson, incoming Chamber of Commerce president Carl Kennedy and United Way President Warren Fatheree will all speak briefly.

Other program participants will include representatives of most of the Epilepsy members will pass out 13 agencies sponsored by the Pampa cookies. Girl Scouts will furnish cotton nited Way. These will include Joyce

on Wheels staff: Lois Still. executive director of Genesis House: Mary Wilson, secretary - treasurer of the Senior Citizens Executive Board: Ken Fields, president of the Pampa Community Day Care Board: and Betty Brown, Executive Director of High Plains Epilepsy.

Services staff: Shirley Kucifer, Meals

A Cadette Troop of Girl Scouts under the direction of Leader Jan Chambers will present a "United Way" rendition of their Girl Scout song. "Together



#### United Way

Exhibits to be staged from 4 to 6 p.m. will include a mobile unit display by the Salvation Army, children's work displayed by the Pampa Community Day Care Center and an exhibit by the Pampa Family Services Center

The Senior Citizens will have a domino party. The High Plains candy and pass out United Way pins

# City fathers lower tax rate again

#### **BY DEBORAH BRIDGES** Staff Writer

Mayor H. R. Thompson, in the special meeting of the city commission this morning. brought glad tidings of a lowered property tax rate to Pampa taxpayers - a decrease from the proposed 59 cents to 56 cents per \$100 valuation

"About 10 o'clock last night, we finally got our total dollar assessments. appraised values, which came out more than we thought. It has enabled us to decrease our tax rate from 59 cents to 56 cents per \$100 valuation, so we're glad to do that." Thompson announced. City commissioners unanimously

approved first reading of Ordinance No. 908. setting out the ad valorem tax levy for 1981 - 1982 at 46 cents for each \$100 valuation to go directly to the city's general fund and for 10 cents per \$100 valuation to provide interest and sinking funds for payment of the city's bonded indebtedness for the fiscal year and to provide penalty and interest, if delinquent

In addition to the tax rate ordinance. the commissioners accepted on first reading the Ordinance No. 907 adopting the city's \$6.2 million operating budget for 1981 - 1982.

Final readings on both ordinances will be heard in a second special meeting of city fathers scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the city commission room

City - School Tax Assessor - Collector Charles Rand said today that his office had been working full time. preparing final figures for the city's tax base. He said they finished about 9:30 p.m. Monday and then notified City Manager Mack Wofford by telephone about 10 p.m

Today's meeting began with a public hearing on the proposed Energas rate increase of 63 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas. The increase, if approved by the Public Utilities Commission in Austin, will up the utility's residential customer charge from \$3.40 to \$4.03.

Pampa, in addition to 18 other Texas cities in the West Texas Distribution System, have joined in a study of the gas utility's eight percent rate increase request. City Manager Mack Wofford is

#### a member of a 15 - man steering committee chosen for the study.

Pampa Energas manager James McCoy attended today's meeting to answer questions about the rate increase

Commissioner Clyde Carruth asked McCoy. "Why do you say the gas keeps going up at the well head, when you got more gas than you know what to do with'

McCov said the reason the gas prices keep going up is because natural gas is competing with the price of oil. He said there was no natural gas in this area which is not being sold.

"There are 20 companies that are bidding for that gas." McCoy said. At the recommendation of the mayor

commissioners agreed to recess the Energas public hearing until the regular commission meeting on Dec. City Attorney Don Lane said by recessing the public hearing. the commission will be able to hear further evidence from the West Texas Cities steering committee.

Commissioner O. M. Prigmore was absent from the meeting today. Present were Mayor Thompson. Commissioners Coyle Ford. Clyde Carruth, and Melvin Hammond



STRIKING SECURITY GUARDS from the Panhandle Local No. 38 members are in the second day of their based Pantex Plant, Herky Downs, left, and Roger strike. No negotiation meetings are scheduled at the Hanson, both of Amarillo, picket at the entrance to the current time. nuclear assembly plant. International Guard Union (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

# Oilmen to battle Phillips on rule change

#### By DEBORAH BRIDGES/ Staff Writer

A group of Pampa independent oil producers have hired an Austin oil and gas lawyer in preparation for a battle with Phillips Petroleum Company before the Texas Railroad Commission. a ''fai

- reaching" and possibly "devastating"

effect on the economy of the six - county

Ivan Hafley, the Austin attorney, said

today he had just been hired by a large

group of independent oil producers, to

protest an application, Oil and Gas

Docket No. 10-77,314, filed with the

Texas Railroad Commission in Austin

by Phillips Petroleum Company asking

Hafley said the amendment asks for a

change so that "operators reporting to

the Railroad Commission oil production

from their leases cannot include, what

The attorney said if the proposal is

enacted. "the long - term economic

impact on that region (the Panhandle

Field) would be in the billions of

Hafley said currently independent

operators can "strip out" of the natural

gas streams from their wells these

liquids and report the liquids to the

Railroad Commission as oil production.

"The proposed rule by Phillips would

Phillips terms, natural gas liquids.

for an amendment to the oil field rules.

Panhandle Oil Field

ownership is segregated from oil ownership.

"On the same tract of land, an operator such as Phillips may have a lease from a land owner just covering gas and another operator with a lease on the same tract of land just covering "the attorney expla

production, and will have to plug the wells," he said. Hafley said he sees Phillips

Petroleum's motivation for filing for the rule change as two - fold. "Number one, Phillips was one of the initial developers of this field back in he teens and 20s They drilled

Company's proposal has been set before the Railroad Commission in Austin on Oct. 27. Hafley said he intends to file a motion to postpone the hearing for at least two months, in order to prepare a rebuttal case before the Railroad Commission.

'I see a very heated, highly litigated hearing before the Railroad Commission, and we feel we're right and should prevail." Hafley said.

Roberts, Red Cross manager; Darlene Birkes, Girl Scout Board vice president: Jerry Outlaw, Boy Scout Executive Director and rally chairman; and Lt. David Craddock of the Salvation Army

Additional participants will include Dave Brummett. Pampa Family The Boy Scouts will distribute United Way balloons, and the Red Cross will give away snow cones. Sausage tidbits will be furnished by Meals on Wheels and the Genesis House youth will pass out popcorn courtesy of Citizens Bank Darrell Sehorn will do a remote broadcast.

# UFO over Pampa? No -only weather balloons

Thrown-away mail resulted

in indictment against Pampan

plea.

Swindle said

The sun had just-aimed its rays at the sleeping Panhandle when a small light floating in the sky was first sighted by some amazed Pampans.

The explanation of the shiny object passing through the sky eased a lot of minds, but it also ended the speculations about flying saucers and extraterrestrial beings.

It was a weather balloon, according to the National Weather Service (NWS), but .not, just an ordinary weather balloon, and there were actually two balloons. One balloon was hovering over Lubbock, and the balloon more easily sighted from Pampa was reportedly hovering over Dalhart.

The balloons were released from Holloman Air Force Base near White Sands. N.M. There were conflicting reports from the highly secretive air force base about the time of the release. One report stated that the balloons were released at 6 a.m. today, and one report stated that they were released at 8 p.m. Monday

A former Pampa postal employee

indicted recently for detention and

destruction of mail was alleged in the

indictment to have thrown away a piece

of mail addressed to 500 Yeager Street

Carl Lofton Hagemann of 121 N.

Sumner was indicted on the federal

charge by an Amarillo federal grand

D. C. Swindle of the Postal Inspection

Office in Fort Worth today said a

description of the piece of mail listed in

He said a conviction for the felony

charge would carry a \$500 fine and - or

the indictment was not available.

here. federal officials said today.

sighting was listed at 45.000 feet and traveling north northeast, according to the NWS

"These are huge balloons. This one is 428 feet long and 320 feet in diameter. There is a 350 - foot cord tied onto a 1.535 pound payload. This is one of the largest one I have seen," Fred Renke of the NWS said today

"The balloon was described as a Sky Hook balloon, which researches cosmic rays and winds aloft. It is carrying research equipment." Renke said

"They can stay aloft for days at a time. They are sometimes released to follow the jet stream and can travel half way around the world. We used to see this type of balloon quite frequently around here. We pick them up on our radar." Renke said

When it is time for the balloons to land, they are radio controlled and the helium is slowly let out and down they come." Renke said

"The process in this type of case is

that a warrant would be issued and

served by the U.S. Marshall or Postal

Inspection officer or a summons issued

to the and mailed to the individual, who will be asked to appear before the U.S.

Magistrate," the postal inspector said.

Before the magistrate, the suspect is

technically under arrest. The

magistrate will set bond. hold an

arraignment and ask the suspect for a

will have a right to a jury trial,"

'Since it is a felony. the individual

The postal inspector would not give

any further information in the incident

involving Hagemann. "At this point, it

is federal policy not to discuss anything

that is not public record."

The balloon altitude at the time of the

eliminate that." he said The Panhandle Field is an unusual situation not found in other gas fields for the reason that gas rights or

dollars.

# **County to** set tax rate

Grav County Commissioners will set tax rates, discuss the county budget for 1982, and Revenue Sharing during regular session Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse.

Commissioners also will hear a presentation by the National Association of Counties on a deferred compensation plan.

The preliminary design for improvements to Highway 70, with Merriman and Barber Engineers, also will be discussed.

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#### Weather

The forecast calls for variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Temperatures will be warm today becoming cooler tomorrow. It will be in the upper 80s dropping to the mid 80s on Wednesday

"The formation under ground that contains all this oil and gas has been considered historically by the (Railroad) Commission as just one field or reservoir, and it's classified as associated oil and gas reservoirs," Hafley said.

The Railroad Commission rules classify the wells on a production ratio of oil to gas - 100,000 to 1 or greater gas to oil as a gas well. If it is a lesser ratio than that, it is classified as an oil well. Also, only one gas well can be drilled on 640 acres, and oil wells can be drilled one to every 10 acres.

"The significance of this is that in many tracts an operator, such as Phillips, who owns the gas rights, will have a single gas well on a section of land, where the independent with the oil rights will have many oil wells," the attorney explained.

Under the proposed rule from Phillips, many, many of these oil wells would be re-classified as gas wells, and those independents then will lose the right to produce those wells and would have to plug them. In many instances, they would lose their entire lease since they would not have any wells to perpetuate their lease by production." he added

"If the independents are not allowed to count this liquid that they're stripping out, they won't have enough

wells, one well to 640 acres."the attorney explained. The petroleum company then calculated the reserves in these fields as part of their major assets, he said.

"Phillips is saying the independents are taking away from their calculated gas reserves and diluting their assets." Hafley said.

Hafley said another important aspect is that Phillips, as a major purchaser of gas in the Panhandle Field, in the past used the liquids now being stripped by independent producers and had built large plants for this purpose

"Phillips under many of its old contracts does not account for or pay for these liquids." the attorney said. "It paid so much for the gas and whatever's in it." He said in many cases, the liquids are now worth more than the natural gas.

"Phillips is not getting those liquids now. What Phillips got for virtually free in the past, it's not getting. Or, as an oil purchaser, is having to pay for," Hafley

"It's obviously economically hurting Phillips, whether it's justifiably so is another question. Obviously, it has diminished profits from this field." the attorney commented

A hearing for the Phillips Petroleum

The independents' disadvantage will be protesting the rule change against not only Phillips, but the company's supporters in the rule change, Diamond Shamrock and Dorchester Gas Company, he commented.

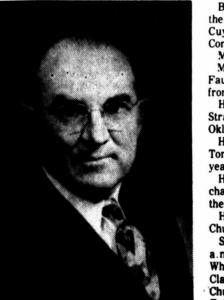
"I think this really does have extremely far - reaching economic consequences for the people in the Panhandle area. Not just the people I represent, virtually the whole economy there. I think we're right and we'll do our damnedest to prevail." Hafley added

"This is an unusual situation since it has such devastating long - range impact for a large area." he said. "This is going to have an immediate impact. This case has as much long - term economic impact as any case I've ever seen.

Texas counties included in the Panhandle Field which stand to be directly affected if the rule change is accepted by the Railroad Commission include Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Moore, Potter and Wheeler counties.

Hafley has been practicing as an oil and gas lawyer before the Texas Railroad Commission for seven years.

**Rose Building founder, 87, dies** 



**BONNIE WILLIAM ROSE** 

Bonnie William Rose, the builder of the Rose Building, located at 201 N. Cuyler, died Monday in Coronado Community Hospital.

Mr. Rose of 1900 Mary Ellen was 87. Mr. Rose was born Oct. 22, 1893 in Faught and moved to Pampa in 1922 from Burkburnett.

He was married to Agnes Lea Strange on June 12, 1921 in Frederick. Okla

He was a partner with his brother Tom, at the Rose Motor Company for 12 years

He was a realtor and investor and a charter member of the Lions Club when the club first formed in Pampa.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with full Masonic graveside rites by the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF - AM.

Survivors include his wife of the

home: one daughter. Mrs. Bonnie Lea Ward of Pampa: one brother, Bob of Lubbock: one grandson, and one niece and one nephew

The building, home of J. C. Penney's for 50 years and now occupied by Hub Clothiers, was constructed in 1929.

The original building also was the home of Perkins Drug, which contained a soda fountain for many years. At one time. the second and third floors of the building were filled with prominent doctors' offices, when the building was the only building in town with office space.

Insurance companies and accountants' offices also were located in the building

About 15 years ago, Mr. Rose sold the building to Columbia University in New York City

Dr. R. M. Hampton purchased the building from the university about four years ago. leasing it first to J. C. Penney's until June 1979 when Penney's moved to the Pampa Mall.

The building is now leased to Hub Clothiers.

No arrest has been made in this case, Swindle said

five years in prison.

jury Sept. 23.

# daily records

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Panhandle

Lisa McNeely, 210 W

Deborah Stocking, 1040 S.

Dismissals

Fleta Hill, McLean

William Lowe, Pampa

John Locke, Pampa

Dr

#### Services tomorrow

- ROSE, Bonnie William 10:30 a.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel
- KING, Alvin Warren 4 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel
- PATTERSON, Bonnie Fay 2 p.m., First Baptist Church. Wheeler
- FRIEND, Arthur Lewis 2:30 p.m., Bible Baptist Church. Borger

#### **Death and Funerals**

#### **ALVIN WARREN KING**

Services for Alvin Warren King, 32, a former resident of Pampa, have been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.W. Hill, pastor of The Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. King died Sunday in Odessa.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter, his parents, two brothers, four sisters, and his grandmother. **ARTHUR LEWIS FRIEND** 

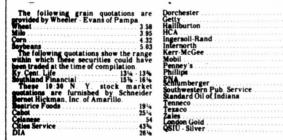
BORGER - Arthur Lewis Friend, 37, of 313 Ballard in Pampa died in an automobile accident 10 miles west of Pampa late Sunday.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Borger Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors.

A native of Borger, Mr. Friend was a driller. He was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict and a Baptist. He had been a resident of Pampa for four years.

Survivors include: his mother, Mrs. Viola Tidwell of Perryton; his father, Arthur L. Friend of Holdenville, Okla.; three daughters. Desiree Nicole Friend and Julia Ann Friend, both of Pampa, and Tina Friend of Phoenix, Ariz .; one brother, Jerry Friend of Perryton; and five sisters. Kathryn Lowrance of Borger, Betty Zink and Martha Daniels, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., Barbara Morrell of Paris, Texas, and Imogene Todd of Shreveport, La.

#### Stock market



#### **City briefs**

Wednesday, Thursday, LUNCHEON SPECIAL, Chicken salad sandwich Friday. Health Aids, 305 W. and tea for \$1.89 Foster. Adv

#### Minor accidents

#### Sept. 28

10:40 p.m. - A 1973 Ford, driven by Maria Cruz Santa Cruz, 19, of 300 S. Cuyler, came into collision with a 1979 Ford, legally parked at 100 W. Harvester. Santa Cruz was cited for improper backing.

#### Sept. 29

12:13 a.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Ricky Lynn Robinson, 19, of Skellytown, struck a light pole in the 600 block of South Cuyler. Robinson was treated for cuts in the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room and released into the custody of the Pampa Police Department. as cited for unsafe change of lirection o ravel and public intoxication

#### **Hospital notes**

CORONADO Thomas McCann, 708 E. COMMUNITY Kingsmill Admissions Robert Renfroe, 1105 Doris Gaston, 1926 N. Sierra Wells Mary Rice, McLean Barbara McDowell. Georgia Shay. 1156 Nell Pampa Rd D. Robbins, 1807 G. Williard Simpson, 1304 Coffee Duncan Marvin Messer, 914 S. Wallace Singleton, 437 Osborne Hill St Helen Hogue, White Deer

Baby boy Tollison, 1120 S. George Batman, 614 N. Christy Gladys Vanderpool and John Portillo. 1069 Praire baby boy, 2132 N. Russell

Amelia Zamora, 732 E. Yvonne McClure, 11111/2 Campbell Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, El Paso Cecil Ray Williams, 810 E. Pearl Works, 2230 N. Browning A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sue Britten, Groom Scott Jordon, Panhandle Robert Caskey, 1345 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deshane, 915 Iva Bohlander, Chanute,

Christine Visiting hours at Coronado Community Hospital are from 3 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. daily. No children under 10 years of

Cheryl Williams, 713 SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Sheila Jordon,

Isabel Cochran, Shamrock Alvin Adams, White Deer Georgia Snyder, Shamrock Neva Bailey, McLean Mollie Butts, 940 S. Catherine Dorsey, McLean

Melinda Admire, Pampa Roy Dudley, 442 Elm Marie Garrison. Jo Ann Roberts, Shamrock

Dismissals Dub Parker, Twitty Lillie Jenkins, 1112 S. Orpha Whitehead, Erick, Okla

#### Senior citizens menu

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for repairs.

THURSDAY Chicken fried steak or beans and franks, mashed potatoes, spinach, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Meat loaf or chicken salad, cheese grits, green peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler

#### School menu

WEDNESDAY Beef stew, carrots and celery sticks, apple cobbler, milk

THURSDAY Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, apricots, milk

## **Police report**

UNITED STATES Marine Band members entertained Pampans Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium with their usual incomparable style. The marine band's 50 -

members tour approximatley 250,000 miles during their average 30 - year career with the musical military

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

### Haig, Gromyko make little headway 'I wouldn't want to characterize it as

the opening of a new rapprochement,'

he said. "...I think it is important to

bear in mind that this was the first

series of meetings that the secretary

has had with Foreign Minister

Gromyko. They did agree on the TNF

negotiations and they did in fact discuss

at great length all of the issues of

The TNF or Theater Nuclear Force

negotiations are the arms talks

beginning next month to limit the

deployment of medium-range nuclear

bilateral and international concern."

UNITED NATIONS (AP)- Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made little apparent headway in resolving U.S.-Soviet tensions during nine hours of meetings, but they agreed to try again early next

Haig and Gromyko met for five hours Monday, following a four-hour session last Wednesday. The first meeting produced agreement to begin arms control talksNov. 30 in Geneva. After the second meeting, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said they covered "the full range of international and bilateral issues" and "agreed to continue their discussions early next vear

The spokesman said the next meeting would probably be held in Geneva The talks were the first high-level contact between the Reagan administration and the Soviet

major agreements He told reporters the talks were "frank, businesslike and serious," and "the outcome ... essentially met our expectations.

government, and Fischer indicated the United States. administration had not expected any

Indian jetliner hijacked to Lahore

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) - An Indian jetliner carrying more than 100 people was hijacked from New Delhi to Lahore today, and United News of India said the plane was commandeered by 11 armed Sikhs demanding an

autonomous region for their sect. Indian officials flew to the Lahore airport to begin negotiations, and said they still were not certain how many hijackers were aboard or what the were demanding. United News of India said the hijackers had daggers, which Sikhs are allowed to carry on domestic Indian flights.

The hijackers shouted slogans on the reported that there may be more. Indian Airlines Boeing 737 before demanding the pilot fly here after it A leader of the Sikh independence departed New Delhi, about 275 miles movement, Sukhjinder Singh, was southeast, United News said. arrested Sept. 14 in what was believed The Sikh independence movement to be the beginning of a crackdown on

wants an independent nation carved out of Punjab state along the Pakistani border, where most of the 13 million members of their Hindu sect live. The plane left New Delhi at 12:

local time - 4:13 a.m. EDT - for a

domestic flight to Amritsar, the Sikh

religious center, and Srinagar, the

capital of Kashmir. It was

commandeered shortly after it took off

A senior police official in New Delhi

said one of the hijackers was Gajendra

from New Delhi.

charged with sedition. The week before hundreds of Sikhs shouting "Death to Indira Gandhi"

family.

Washington should preserve "everything positive" accomplished so DEMON far and recognize "the principle of MEETIN equality and equal security of the Colo., is sides," Tass reported

"He confirmed again that the Soviet Union is not seeking confrontation with the United States and, as always, gives preference to efforts in favor of relaxing international tensions, scaling down the arms race and settling conflict situations through talks," Tass said

Haig and Gromyko met for more than seven of the nine hours with only interpreters present, because they "preferred to have the initial talks between themselves conducted on that basis." Fischer said.

Despite the months of harsh rhetoric exchanged between Washington and Moscow, the two leaders appeared relaxed and good-humored at the start of both meetings. Haig joked on Monday, when they met at the Soviet Mission, that he had brought his lunch because he expected a long session, and Gromyko retorted that he should have brought his dinner, too.

hijackers but the news agency later

Sikh secessionists by Prime Minister

Indira Gandhi's government. He was

demonstrated in New Delhi, charging

the government was interfering with

their religion, until they were taken into

custody. They were later released.

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missiles in Europe. Fischer said Haig emphasized to Gromyko the U.S. desire "to resolve international questions on the basis of restraint and reciprocity." This underscored the Reagan administration's insistence that the Soviets must exercise what the

administration considers good behavior if they want better relations with the Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Gromyko emphasized

fruitlessness of attempts to achieve military superiority." He said future arms negotiations between Moscow and

#### **Fire report**

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. today

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Dina Boyd of Lefors, reported a theft, unidentified on the police blotter. Value was unknown at the time of the report. Marcia Kay Allen, 1124 Juniper, reported vandalism to her residence. A damage estimate was not listed on the police

# Senate considers trillion-dollar debt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in a largely symbolic gesture to protest raising the national debt above \$1 trillion, kept the Senate in session around the clock. But he indicated he would halt his marathon speech later today.

Through the night and into the morning, Proxmire railed to a near-empty chamber against the legislation sought by the Reagan administration

"It is a clear responsibility that we go into painstaking detail" on such an increase. Proxmire told the Senate when he began his filibuster shortly after 6 p.m. Monday

Twelve hours later, he was still holding forth. But unlike other filibusters in the past aimed at blocking or slowing action, Proxmire said he would not try to use the tactic to prevent an expected vote on the bill.

The debt limit bill, already approved by the House, must be sent to President Reagan's desk by Wednesday night to keep the government from losing its authority to borrow.

The new ceiling of \$1.079 trillion would apply for the fiscal year that begins Thursday. The current debt limit is \$985 billion

Proxmire legislative assistant Ronald Tammen said Monday night that the senator wanted "to draw attention to the bill by discussing the economic consequences of going over a trillion dollars, without at the same time disrupting the federal government by holding up this bill.

Proxmire said he would relinquish the floor today.

## Polish press claims dissidents go underground

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - The Solidarity congress heard another attack on Poland's Communist leaders as the official media charged that the dissident group KOR was going underground inside the independent labor federation

The 800 delegates to the union's first national congress applauded. 93-year-old economist Edward Lipinski Monday when he told them the Polish Communist Party's brand of socialism "has been destroying us for 30 years."

"I consider myself a socialist and have been a socialist since 1906," said Lipinski. "But the socialism created was a socialism of mismanagement unequaled in 200 years - a socialism of prisons, censorship and police.

"It is this socialism that is is anti-socialist and anti-revolutionary, said Lipinski, a founder of KOR who announced its dissolution to the congress

KOR - the Committee for Social Defense - was founded in 1976 to help workers who were punished for participating in riots over food-price increases. Its leaders have been among the chief advisers of Lech Walesa and

other leaders of Solidarity. KOR's chairman, Jacek Kuron, told the congress the committee is ceasing to exist because it "has fulfilled its function .... Now, with Solidarity, it has become superfluous.

Some union theorists believed the disbanding of KOR would remove a

major target of Soviet and Polish leaders, who accuse it of manipulating

the union. But the response of the official media indicated any such belief was groundless.

Hinckley's lawyers planning insanity defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - After acknowledging for the first time that John W. Hinckley Jr. shot President Reagan, lawyers for the 26-year-old defendant are planning an insanity defense that would include a split trial with two juries.

The defense decision means competing psychiatrists could have a major role in Hinckley's trial, testifying on whether or not he understood his actions were wrong.

Were Hinckley found innocent by reason of insanity he would be sent to a mental institution until a judge ruled he was no longer dangerous to himself or to others because of mental illness. Hinckley could face life imprisonment if convicted of crimes in the 13-count lictment

If the request for a split trial with two juries is approved, the first part would be devoted to testimony about the

shooting of the president and three others March 30. The second phase would be the attempt to prove Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity.

It is unlikely the trial will begin until December.

In their proposed stipulation entered in federal court Monday, the defense attorneys wrote: "On March 30, 1981, within the District of Columbia, John W. Hinckley Jr. fired a .22-caliber handgun and struck Ronald Reagan, Timothy McCarthy, James Brady and Thomas Delahanty.

Hinckley was captured at the scene of the shooting outside the Washington Hilton, where Reagan, Secret Service agent McCarthy, police officer Delahanty and presidential press secretary Brady were wounded. Brady remains hospitalized.

Because of the defense decision, Hinckley's life history, including his obsession with actress Jodie Foster, probably will be presented during the trial. Before the shootings Hinckley had written he would "get Reagan" to impress the actress.

The prosecution had no immediate response to the proposed stipulation,

Hinckley's lawyers waited until the last moment to raise the insanity defense. District Judge Barrington D. Parker had set Monday as the deadline for notification.

Attorneys Vincent J. Fuller and Gregory B. Craig said Hinckley's right to an impartial jury would be in "grave jeopardy if the same jury that has been exposed to the emotion-laden evidence...is also asked to decide the question of the defendant's mental responsibility at the time of the shooting.

Security police cordoned off the aircraft after it landed without permission from the control tower in Lahore, 12 miles from the Indian border

The plane carried 111 passengers, including three children, and a crew of six. United News said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Reagan told the annual meeting of the

International Monetary Fund and the

World Bank today that massive foreign

aid isn't the key to prosperity for the

financial and economic house in order.

no amount of foreign aid will produce

progress," Reagan said in prepared

Reagan spoke before an audience of

finance ministers and central bank

governors from 141 nations - many

Socialist — at the official opening of the

annual meeting of the Bank and the

This year's meeting is taking place

against a background of unusually

bleak forecasts for the world economy,

and Reagan made it clear he believes

'Unless a nation puts its own

poor nations of the world.

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Singh, a Sikh extremist, and said he threatened one of the pilots with a sharp knife, the Indian news agency said. Initial reports said there were two courage of its men

Foreign aid not key to prosperity undisciplined economic policies by Before today's opening session.

> "The most important contribution any country can make to world development is to pursue sound economic policies at home," he said.

"Regrettably, many industrial countries, including my own, have not made this contribution in the recent past. We have overspent, overtaxed and overregulated, with the result being slow growth and soaring inflation.

Some delegates here predicted this year's annual Fund-Bank meeting would be stormier than usual because of the general unwillingness of industrialized countries, particularly the United States, to meet the demands of poorer nations.

individual countries are to blame.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan made it clear the United States planned to place new emphasis at this year's meeting on encouraging a more active private sector role in the developing countries. He also called for greater discipline in the lending operations of the Bank and the Fund.

In his prepared remarks today, Reagan delivered a ringing defense of free enterprise

"The societies which have achieved the most spectacular, broad-based economic progress in the shortest period of time are not the most tightly controlled, nor necessarily the biggest in size, or the wealthiest in natural resources." he said

Church pastor denies child abuse charge

been pushed, it will be proved in court,"

Jim Means, assistant pastor of the

Pampa Baptist Temple was arrested

and charged Friday with misdemeanor

assault charges in connection with bruises on a 13 - month - old child of an

employeee while in the care of the

Means was released on \$750 bond

West added, "Many of the parents

Pampa Christian Academy.

Friday afternoon.

West said.

Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, responded Monday afternoon to the alleged child abuse incident connected with the Pampa Christian Academy and assistant pastor Jim Means.

'The child was not bruised while attending the Pampa Christian Academy, and if need be, this will be proved in court.

'We are not going to make any accusations against anybody and we do not wish to cause any difficulty against

# Hospital to begin Medical Explorer Post

Coronado Community Hospital today announced plans to sponsor a Medical Explorer Program to provide young people with a closer look at career opportunities in health care fields, according to Norman Knox, administrator

Knox said the program is being designed for boys and girls from 14 to 21 with an interest in careers in health care fields.

The kick - off for the program is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's private dining room.

The hospital administrator said the young people will be given opportunities to examine as many aspects as possible of careers in the health care fields and related medical fields

"We want to give them actual 'hands on' experiences, wherever possible,' Knox said. "That way, they can actually get involved and not just talk about such careers."

The preliminary program will 'hands - on' experience with include

classification and testing.

Knox said that while contact is being made with a number of young people who have expressed interest in these fields, the program is open to all interested young people. "Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend the kick - off session Thursday," he said.

The Medical Explorer Program is being developed under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America Adobe Walls Council

ultra - sound testing, the stress - test lab. electrocardiograms, and blood

have had their children in (Pampa anyone involved. But, because this has Christian Academy) as long as two

years. Nobody has ever had a problem. "The mother of the child was fired

because of her abusive language and

conduct towards the children. She was

reprimanded on Monday of that week

and told on Tuesday that she probably

would not work out because of her

attitude towards the whole program.

She had worked a total of four weeks

and two of those weeks were part

time.

Sikhism is a breakway Hindu sect that was founded about 1500. It rejects idolatry and the Hindu caste system, requires its male members to be unshorn and wear turbans and is noted for the military prowess and physical



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least six demonstrators were ushered from the hall after interrupting Watt's opening remarks. (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court rules against oil producers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Oil producers must protect landowners against financial losses resulting from premature "watering out" of leases because of field-wide migration of oil and water, the Texas Supreme Court has ruled.

The precedent-making decision Monday could mean new financial liabilities on producers as well as an upsurge in well-spacing cases before the Texas Railroad Commission

The high court's unanimous opinion held that Amoco Production Co. owes \$1.8 million to John Alexander and others from whom it had executed drilling leases in the Hastings, West Field, of Brazoria County.

some other Amoco leases on the high end. The field contains both oil and water

at the lower end "water out."

lease against drainage before its time. In the past, this has been understood to mean "local

drainage" from wells on adjacent leases. "The covenant to protect from drainage is not limited to local drainage. It extends to field-wide drainage. Oil lost by field-wide drainage is just as lost as local drainage oil," the court said Monday

It said an operators duties may include drilling replacment wells, re-working existing wells, drilling additional wells, seeking voluntary unitization of a field's production and filing "Rule 37" applications with the Railroad Commission

Rule 37 allows the commission to space

"There is no duty unless such an amount of

# Separation of twins possible

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Doctors here say there is a good chance that Siamese twins born in a set of triplet girls can be separated - although physicians are unsure when the operation could be perform ed.

Dr. Jose Alva, the babies' pediatrician, said Monday that the twins, joined at the chest and upper abdomen, were receiving oxygen in Sierra Medical Center's intensive care nursery and were in stable condition. He said the third triplet is in good condition and may go home in a few

Alva said surgical separation of the

said

eaten the barbacoa from there.

for Disease Control in Atlanta.

isolate any carrier of the disease.

South and began leaking, authorities said.

hours later. Merkel Police Chief Jerry Cowin said.

be available in four days.

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Typhoid outbreak

traced to restaurant SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Six new cases of typhoid fever have been confirmed in the predominantly Hispanic west side of San Antonio and health officials say they expect

more cases to surface in coming weeks. The new cases increased to 33 the number of people

diagnosed as suffering from typhoid in recent weeks.

Thirty-one of the 33 confirmed victims - six of them identified Monday - had eaten tortillas and barbacoa, a Mexican meat

dish. purchased from La Frontera Molino Restaurant, which

was voluntarily closed by its owner Sunday, investigators

'We have added six new cases today (Monday) and I know definitely that five of them are associated with La Frontera. said Dr. Courand Rothe, director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District. "They (the six victims) had

'We are most suspicious of the barbacoa (steamed tender

Sandera and two inspectors from the Texas Department of

Owner Manuel V. Menchaca voluntarily closed the

restaurant Sunday and health officials said blood and stool

samples were taken from its 25 employees in an effort to

Samples of all food in the business also were being analyzed

We have three weeks incubation period to pass through since we closed that place down," Rothe said. "It's quite

and health officials said results of the laboratory tests should

possible that we'll have a material number of new cases turn

Ammonia leak kills three

critically. when a pickup pulling a tank of anhydrous ammonia

collided head-on with another pickup on State Highway 126.

surrounding the accident site were evacuated Monday afternoon. They were illowed to return to their homes two

Between 75 and 100 residents in a two-block area

Javier Valdez, 23, of Merkel, the driver of one of the trucks,

and Douglas Tucker, also of Merkel, were listed in critical

condition Monday night at Hendrick Medical Center in

MERKEL, Texas (AP) - Three men were injured, two

parts of cows heads)," said Dr. Wayne Sandera of the Center

Health zeroed in on La Frontera Tortilleria during a computer

search for a common denominator in the typhoid outbreak.

adjoined twins will not be possible until they can breathe on their own.

But, "there's no,rush," he said. Alva said the twins "have a good chance" of having two livers but probably can be separated even if they only have one as long as they have separate gall bladders and bile systems. The twins' intestines are connected

The family, whose name has not been released, were expecting triplets but did not know before the birth that two of the infants would be joined.

The mother took special care because

she was expecting triplets and that probably helped the joined twins survive, said Dr. Joe Mendoza, the obstetrician who delivered the babies.

The mother, who is 28 years old and in good condition at Sierra, had not been taking any fertility medication, Mendoza said. But both sides of the triplets' family have histories of twins.

The mother, who has two other children, carried the triplets for 36

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> Faye Dunaway is Joan Crawford.





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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a aovernment, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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# **OPINION PAGE**

#### **By DON GRAFF** "Few Americans know much about

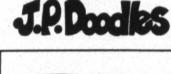
South West Africa and, at this point, probably even fewer care. 'Twice the size of Texas, largely

desolate and today the home of an estimated 900,000 blacks and 100,000 whites, it was among the leftovers picked up by Imperial Germany during the 19th - century carving up of Africa by the European powers. After World War I, it passed to South Africa which in recent years has been less interested in the territory as such than in maintaining a buffer between its home turf and black Africa's hostile new nations.

"Now, all the interested parties -South Africa, black guerrillas and neighboring states — have accepted a five - nation Western plan for independence with security and economic interests. All indications are than colonial South West Africa will be transformed into independent Namibia by the end of this year.

"If all goes well, there will subsequently be little news from Namibia and Americans will continue to know little about the country. And in this case that will be good news, since big news from that part of the world is generally bad.

Those words appeared in this space three years ago, and they just go to show how wrong you can be. All has gone far from well. Dependent



# You can't win them all

South West Africa did not quietly metamorphose into independent Namibia. It did the opposite, plunging violently into an anti - colonial guerrilla war. That has made news, and now the South African army's incursion into neighboring Angola in pursuit of guerrillas have made it big and increasingly bad.

South Africa's aggressive response to the guerrilla challenge has produced a predictable Third World gang - up in the United Nations. Further, the American veto of a condemnatory resolution has distanced the Reagan administration from those same Third Worlders and also its own Western allies.

In retrospect, the South West Africa question is not what went wrong but what made any realistic observer think it would not. It is, of course, just possible that South Africa was prepared to withdraw gracefully, as the accord of three years ago seemed to signal. But not really probable.

Independence under no matter what provisions for shared power would sooner or later lead to black control, an Inevitability in today's Africa that South Africa nevertheless opposes with all its considerable political, economic and military resources.

At the moment it is making a big media deal of the capture of Soviet equipment and personnel in the Angolan operation, evidence of a fact

no one denies. The Cubans are known to have some 20,000 troops in the country and the Soviets possibly several thousand support personnel. If it is their departure that is desired, which Washington says is primary to its policy in the area, the publicity is unlikely to hasten it. More likely the contrary. The South African raid gives the Angolan regime justification not only for encouraging its guests to stay on, but for reinforcement.

If Washington appears to miss that point it is unlikely that Pretoria and Johannesburg do. While the men who run South Africa may be obsessed to the point of paranoia with a Communist threat they see as the real force behind black nationalism, they are also shrewd enough to recognize how a verified Communist presence serves their ends. Justifying, for example, a continued repressive grip on not only South West Africa but their own country's black majority.

What comes next? Certainly not early independence for Namibia on terms South Africa opposes. The South Africans have the means and will to have their way in their immediate neighborhood. Only the United States has the clout to influence them to any significant degree. Even so, there was not much effect when the Carter administration tried, and the South Africans have encouraging evidence

#### by Barry McWilliams

that its successor is less likely to try. So South Africa should continue to win battles. The war, however, is likely to be decided by other factors, as has been the case everywhere else in Africa.

Time and numbers. And both are on the other side. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1981. There are 94 days left in the vear.

Today's highlight in history: On September 28, 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, Wash., completing the first round-the-world flight.

On this date: In 1950, Indonesia was admitted to the United Nations.

In 1953, The Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, Cardinal Wyszynski was arrested.

In 1965, a volcano erupted 35 miles south of Manila in Philippines, killing at least 184 people. And in 1972, Japan and China agreed

to end the state of war between them and to establish diplomatic relations.

Ten years ago: Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty flew to Rome. ending 15 years of asylum in the U.S. Mission building in Budapest, Hungary. Five years ago: The British government faced a new crisis as the pound fell to the equivalent of \$1.64, its lowest point to that date.

One year ago: Iraq claimed that its troops had advanced 50 miles inside Iran, but reports from Tehran denied the claim. 'Today's birthday: CBS chairman

William Paley is 80. Thought For Today: Give me the ready hand rather than the ready SHOW

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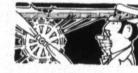
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tongue. - Giuseppe Garibaldi. Italian patriot (1807-1882).



Creative imagination is the province of artists, musicians, writers and those who keep golf scores.

Play your cards close to your vest. You won't fool anyone, but it helps to hide the gravy spots.



Anyone who wonders why they put a fan on the front of a plane quite obviously was born well into the jet age.

An elevator operator is a fellow who tries to date a secretary between floors.

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# **Terrorism** hits home

We are at a loss, given the factors of time and distance, to know with a great deal of precision just what was behind the bombing, presumably by loosely identified terrorist elements. that left 18 Americans wounded at U.S. and NATO headquarters in West Gemany

The frightening thing about terrorist violence is that it is usually not mindless violence, but violence informed by a kind of grisly logic. Terrorists are shrewd enough to know that acts of violence that seem senseless to a relatively normal person are shocking enough to throw a lot of sand into society's wheels. Confronted by fanatics who seem to have no conscience civilized people often find themselves virually paralyzed, restrained by decency against responding in kind and confused about how to defend themselves against a covert and remorseless enemy.

The news stories about the bombing incident mentioned a "background" of anti - American and anti - military sentiment, citing demonstrations against the U.S. presence in West Germany. including signs that read: "No more war: Americans out." In the absence of firm evidence, however, it is a

Europeans stare into the jaws of the Soviet Union armed only with their own resources. Unfortunately, the world is more complex than that.

Given the atmosphere of confusion in Germany, combined with a certain schizophrenia about the magnitude of the Soviet threat. perhaps this incident is not so shocking as it seems at first. It is not news that terrorists are active; perhaps it is even surprising that U.S. forces overseas have had so little direct experience with terrorist incidents. It is important to remember that, whatever their power to create mischief, terrorists represent a fringe of a fringe, and it is unwise to try to gauge the mood of a diverse country like West Germany on the basis of a couple of incidents. The important thing is to avoid

falling into the trap of making policy judgments based on the emotions that surround shocking incidents. We have serious questions, for example, about the wisdom of the U.S. commitment to NATO and Eastern Europe. given the disproportionate amount of U.S. taxpayer money that goes to the NATO cause while some European governments seem less than enthusiastic about committing resources to NATO. But our questions are based not on the vulnerability of American personnel to isolated terrorist acts, but on a more comprehensive analysis of the proper posture of the U.S. in today's world The first priority, it seems to us, is to do what we can to get to the bottom of this deplorable incident and, insofar as possible, take it in stride. The emotion and anger that we all feel is understandable and justifiable, yet it may be a poor guide to action.

doomed to irreversible decline?

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revival in New Egland, a region

supposedly suffering an incurable

case of industrial decline. New York

City, usually portrayed as the

archtypical Frostbelt victim, has

been recovering nicely in recent years because of improved fiscal

management and because it stopped

treating the private sector as nothing

Moreover, there is something

perverse about the notion that one

section of the country can only

prosper at the expense of another. In

truth, prosperity in Texas, Arizona

and California is more likely to aid

than hinder economic recovery in the

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This is true for any number of

reasons, including the growth -

promiting business climates that

result when states compete with

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# Why not make a computer editor?

#### By D.R. SEGAL

If Moses had run his game path through a computer, there wouldn't

the Alamo, Einstein would have gone to have burned his unpublished works if

that way - maybe none at all - and we bakers' school and G.B. Shaw would could run the factory with a merchandise manager to put data into have been an Exodus. That is the each of them had had a computer to the computer. This would be an improvement because editors leave cigarettes burning on their desks and spill coffee in their typewriters and are all the time asking for more money and a day off when you least expect it. Computers live on a diet of silicon chips and "boards." and you do not have to provide them with Blue Cross or luxuries like restrooms and snack bars. It is a fact that computers never work the way they are supposed to but neither do editors. In both cases, some do not work much at all. Computers can be depreciated over a five - year period (so can bulls and stallions) but there is no way to get your money back when an editor goes dead and you are just stuck with the residue. This is another reason for wondering if maybe ... oh, well. I guess, however, we'll stick for a while with the editors we have, or their heirs and assigns. I am sure even the most dismal editor can make judgments the most sophisticated computer cannot. I mean, how can any computer, no matter how elaborately programmed, know what page to put the Placentia City Council story on or spell Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini right most of the time? And where would Anwar Sadat be if Moses had left those

risky business to tie a specific incident to a general mood, even if the perception of the mood is accurate.

It would be easy to decry the naivete of demonstrators who carry signs implying that blessed peace would be the natural result if only the pesky Yankee militarists would get their war machine out of Europe. It would also be easy to decide that if this is the way Americans are to be treated overseas, perhaps we ought to pull out of Europe and let the

Something profound but quite

natural is happening to patterns of

economic growth and population in

America. People are moving places

where they prefer to live and wealth

is shifting to industries and states

that promise the greatest return on

Accordingly, the nation's center of

gravity - whether measured by

population, wealth, culture or

technology — is moving away from

Northern and Eastern cities built

largely to accommodate the

industrial and commercial needs of

The shift is mostly south and west

movement into suburban and rural

areas of the Northeast and Upper

It isn't so much Sunbelt vs.

Frostbelt as it is America II

emerging from the diminished

Just over half of all Americans

now live in the South and West,

reversing a population tilt that

prevailed for most of the nation's

history. But what the new majority is

doing is more important than where

The citizens of America II.

whether natives or transplants, tend

to be innovators. They are building

new kinds of cities less centralized

and more livable than the congested

urban centers of the North and East.

technology industries that represent

the nation's best chance to regain its

traditional competitive edge in world

And the pioneers of America II are

remaking the nation's economic and

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and self - reliance that augurs well

But what of America I? Is it

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conclusion of Richard Ballard, writing in the last issue of Omni magazine. It is Mr. Ballard's conjecture that the printout would have said, "No way, Mose baby" and Moses would have told the children of Israel the Lord has goofed and the mission was scrubbed. I am indebted to Viron B.Casev of Anaheim for the Omni article which goes on to say that Columbus wouldn't have made his trip, Davy Crockett would have come out for surrendering

rely on.

I was cheered to read that article because I had been wdondering if maybe we ought, not publish newspapers on the basis of what computers told us. An editor could feed a story into an IBM Gorilla II and wait for the message that said print it or feed it to the shredding machine, based on all the data we'd put into it. We wouldn't have to have many editors

By ART BUCHWALD

Jelly bean economics

My young nephew John came over to the house the other night and said his teacher had given him an assignment of doing a paper on Reaganomics.

I decided to explain it in terms he would understand

"I have here," I said, "a jar of jelly beans.

"May I have one?" he asked.

"No, you may not. You see, these jelly beans belong to the government and for years people have been eating more jelly beans than they put back in the jar. We have a deficit in jelly beans. Now what President Reagan hopes to do by 1984 is have as many jelly beans in the jar as we consume.

"How is he going to do that?"

"By cutting down on the people who can have jelly beans. The fewer people who get jelly beans the less chance there will be of the jar getting empty.'

"That makes sense," John said. "Now I'm going to give you 10 jelly

beans.' "What for?"

"It's a tax cut which you're entitled to under the Kemp - Roth Jelly Bean Bill." "I thought you said President Reagan was going to see that less people got jelly beans.'

"He's just taking jelly beans away from people who don't deserve them but if you're working and puting jelly beans in the jar, you don't have to give back as many as you did before.

Then how does Mr. Reagan ever hope to get the jar filled?" John asked. "In several ways," I explained patiently. "He's hoping that you will take the jelly beans he gave you and put them in a jelly bean savings account. Then the banks can loan them out to companies, who will make more jelly beans, and provide jobs for people.

"What good will that do? "The more people who have jobs, the more jelly beans they will be able to put

into the jar, and pretty soon the government will have a surplus of jelly beans. "How much will the banks charge to

loan the jelly beans?'

"At the moment, for every 100 jelly beans they give, the borrower has to pay back 121 jelly beans plus an extra jelly bean for the paperwork. "That's a lot of jelly beans,"John

said "It seems like a lot, but President Reagan believes that as soon as more and more people get their jelly bean tax. cut, the banks will charge less to loan them out. The problem at the moment is that the government still has to borrow a large amount of jelly beans to take care of its obligations, so it is paying a higher rate for jelly beans than the banks can offer.

"That doesn't seem right," John said. "The president doesn't like it either so he's ordered another severe cutback in his jelly bean budget. For example, schoolchildren will no longer be served jelly beans with their lunch.

"Suppose people eat their jelly beans tax cut instead of investing it?" John asked.

"Then the jar will be empty by 1984 and nobody will have a bean to his name.

"And that's all there is to Reaganomics?" John asked.

"That's it in a nutshell," I said. "If it works, we're going to be in jelly beans up to our hips - and if it doesn't we're all going to be selling apples."

John left to write his paper. A few days later I saw him and inquired what kind of grade he got on his paper.

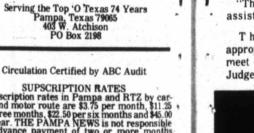
He said he didn't know.

"Why not?" I asked. "My teacher was fired because the school ran out of jelly beans." (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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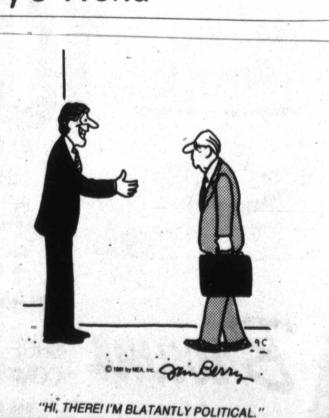
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SHOWING THE WAY. Fish farmer Joe Soukup reletters a handmade sign leading the way to his catfish farm near West. Texas recently. The inland commercial fisherman started his fish farm 10 years ago on his 120 acre farm (AP Laserphoto)

# State prison hospital below federal standards

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - of Tyler, who said prison The Texas Health conditions violate the U.S. Department's first report on Constitution. the state prison hospital at Huntsville indicates it may federal court orders than the \$28 million appropriated by the Legislature for the job.

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# Catfish farming has become a big business

**By JEFFRY S. UNGER Dallas Times Herald** 

WEST, Texas (AP) - Ten years ago. Joe Soukup was just another Texas farmer minding his peas and cukes. He had a little cotton, some wheat and sorghum, and an assortment of cattle and poultry.

fact that generally tends only He had no catfish. to confuse matters even That was before a young more. man from the federal Soil

To aid customers. Soukup **Conservation Service visited** the farm and began speaking has put up three hand-lettered signs pointing on behalf of bewhiskered fish toward the farm. whose virtues he knew by Unfortunately, the first sign heart. The channel catfish, is almost hidden by a power the man said, is clean. pole several hundred yards scaleless, tasty and prolify. The government was north of a former Texaco

willing to make a deal. the man said. Uncle Sam would supply the fingerlings if Soukup would supply the

Soukup put his trust in the government and his key in the ignition of his front-end loader. After converting a small ditch into a small pond. Soukup released the breeding stock

#### chemical production facility. authorities said. Sheriff's deputies and FBI agents questioned employees Life has not been the same at the Dupont Sabine River since on the 120-acre spread Works extensively, after the about 90 miles south of screen was discovered Dallas.

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missing from a plant Soukup has become an production area. inland commercial investigators said, adding fisherman, having learned that a chain was cut from a how to handle boats, control door entering the area.

Levis and cowboy boots.

West. Helpful neighbors will

...ention that the farm is near

Leroy, Irene and Penelope, a

**Platinum screen** 

reported missing

ORANGE, Texas (AP) -

An inch-thick platinum

catalyst screen worth \$286,000

is missing from a Dupont

aquatic weeds and mend torn station, now home of the seines - all while wearing his Cottonwood Grocery; miss the first sign and chances are Customers still have extremely good you'll miss trouble finding the farm. the others. especially after they've been Catfish fanciers are a told it's six miles east of

determined group, however, and at times have turned up in numbers large enough to buy as many as 13,000 catfish in a single weekend. Soukup, by the way, has not adopted the official argot of the Texas Department of Agriculture, which refers to catfish as if they were Longhorn cattle

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in Texas, with 2.1 million a value of \$700.000. Commissioner Reagan V

Brown has reported." a recent department news release said.

Soukup continues to raise cattle, poultry, cotton and grain, but each year he devotes more time to his catfish business. He has five ponds brimming with fish now. and, if he goes ahead with plans to build three more, he may specialize "Catfish farming has entirely. become a scientific operation

Soukup said. "Then again, I "Then I can just raise fish. head of catfish being sold in raise hell, drink and chase may forget all about raising the first six months of 1981 at women." the 59-year-old the fish.







# America's mountain of butter and cheese

#### **By MARK PETERSON Associated Press Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - America's biggest dairy case deep inside the cold. dark limestone tunnels under Kansas City holds 200 million pounds of government surplus butter, dry milk and cheese.

Barrels of cheese and boxes of butter, stacked like frozen pillars, stretch over acres of gray stone floor. Some has languished for more than two years in the cold. amber haze of the refrigerator-freezer -

one of the largest in the world This is the Inland Storage and Distribution Center - the

U.S. Agriculture Department's largest dairy inventory anywhere. Here, dairy products bought under the

government's price-support program constantly roll in by truck and rail; 20 million pounds are added to the national inventory each

"It's quite a headache trying to dispose of it." said Collyn Peterson, chief of the

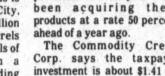
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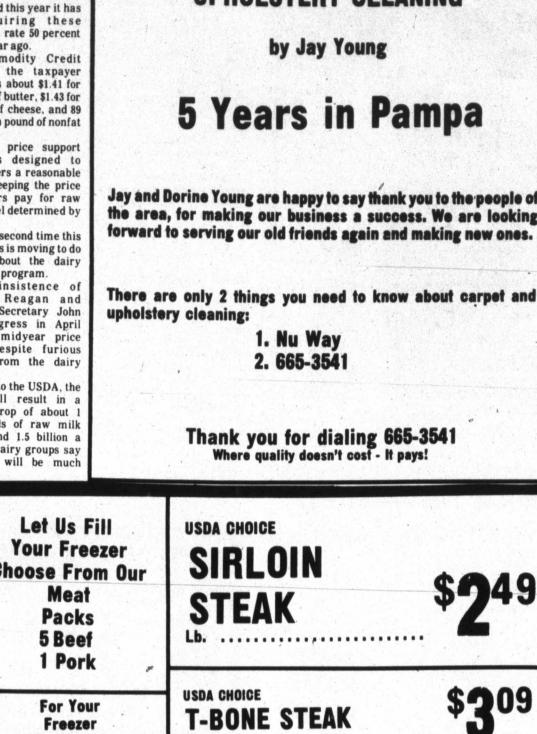
dry milk.

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each pound of cheese, and 89 cents for each pound of nonfat The dairy price support program is designed to ensure farmers a reasonable income by keeping the price manufacturers pay for raw milk at a level determined by





# Aisle-crossers club grows\*

reclaiming his old seat.

as a third-party "States

Rights'' candidate but

returned to the fold and won

election to the Senate in 1954

as a Democrat. In 1964 he

Riegle served in the House

as a Republican from 1967-73

and then became a

Democrat. He won another

House term in 1974 - as a

elected to the Senate, still as a

Zorinsky had been a

Republican all his life when,

after a term as mayor of

Omaha, he ran for the Senate

in 1976 - as a Democrat.

When Republicans gained

control of the Senate in 1980.

Zorinsky said he might switch

Nebraska Republicans

were unenthusiastic. Saying

"I'm not accustomed to going

to parties I'm not invited to."

Zorinsky decided to stay a

Byrd, in the Senate since

1965, is the only political

although he meets with the

Democratic Caucus and votes

Aisle crossers don't all end

switched to Republican.

Democrat

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week.

WASHINGTON (AP) Although Rep. Bob Stump of Arizona is the most recent member of Congress to switch parties, he's joining a fairly sizable club of aisle-crossers.

After resisting invitations from Republicans for years, Democrat Stump announced last week that he'll run on the GOP ticket starting next vear

But he said he'd wait until June to make the switch official - to preserve his current committee assignments.

He joins Rep. Peter Peyser. D-N.Y., and Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Donald W Riegle, D-Mich., Edward

Investigation of House term in 1974 – as a Democrat – and in 1976 was beating sought

LAMPASAS, Texas (AP) -District Attorney Arthur Eads has asked federal officials to investigate allegations than Lampasas police chief Jerry Weems struck and threatened a burglary suspect.

Eads. district attorney for Bell and Lampasas counties. said he called Edward Prado, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas. to request the probe

Eads asked that Prado's Democrat office join with the FBI in conducting an inveligation. Last week. two law independent now in Congress. enforcement officers, one of them a Lampasas County deputy sheriff, testified in most of the time with state district court they saw Weems slam a burglary suspect's head against a wall

July 6.

up in Congress. The most at the city police station last celebrated party switcher, a one-time Democrat who

Republicans.

Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Harry F. Byrd, I-Va. They, too, elected to switch.

Peyser was a Republican from 1971-77, was out of the House for two years after making an unsuccessful bid champions. for the Senate and then came back in 1979 as a Democrat.

Golden Gloves champion who boasts of being something of a Thurmond bolted the Democratic Party in 1948 boxing authority, proceeded to list the other three: Jack while governor of South Johnson, Sugar Ray Robinson Carolina to run for president



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Dr. Lamb Valium addict may need psychiatric aid

#### By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 need some answers about Valium, one of the most widely prescribed drugs today. I need to know the time element involved with withdrawal from this drug. My mother, age 65, has been consuming Valium for 12 to 15 years. She has been on withdrawal therapy for six months but she is not that much better. Her general health is good.

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She is playing games with us, using her past addiction as an excuse for not cleaning house, shopping, eating, cooking, attending church or just general living. Enough enough. We are beginning to think she is still popping Valium here and there. can't tolerate her addiction much longer. We need help. She won't help herself. DEAR READER

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Under the best circumstances in a young, healthy adult about half of the Valium will be eliminated in about one-and-a-half days. In older people or those who have liver disease it may take two to five times as long. Withdrawal symptoms from the abrupt stopping of Valium and related drugs may not occur until a week later

Putting all the variabilities together you could expect that there might be some Valium still in the body as long as three weeks after stopping it. Its slow elimination is dependent upon the action of the liver to convert it to other compounds. That is also why a chronic long-term use of even small doses on a regular basis permits it to accumulate and may cause undesirable reactions in some people. Valium, like many other

drugs, interacts with other tranquilizers and sedatives. also alcohol. You'll be interested in reading about these relationships in The Health Letter, number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your mother's behavior, whether it is or is not related to her popping pills on the sly, requires a professional

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evaluation. She may have a depression and need professional help. I would do my best to get her to a psychiatrist who can properly diag-nose her problem and help her. You will all feel better. DEAR DR. LAMB - My grandaughter is enrolled in a gymnastic course. The instructor has complete control of the students and advises them to eat a diet of only food without artificial preservatives and no sugar at all. She is only 12 but won't this interfere with her hormone function and body function? I do not agree with this theory. I believe in a well-rounded diet. I would appreciate your comments.

Dear Abby

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it's rather funny. What should I do?

and keep you regular.

For some unexplained

reason, a box of cereal is

something a woman cannot

throw away. I can throw

away a box of baking soda

that has been in the

refrigerator for three years, a

box of raisins that has

entered the Twilight Zone, or

a clove of fresh garlic that

has gone to live with Jesus. I

cannot evict a 32 - ounce box

containing two tablespoons of

something about the 37 boxes.

I crumbled the stale Bran

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Yesterday, I decided to do

Captain Clown Krinkles.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Flat in Front" was all wet.

"Flat" wanted to surprise her husband and have her breasts

surgically enlarged because he always ogled big-busted

women. You said, "Don't surprise him. Ask him. He may

Abby, I went through this kind of surgery 10 years ago

because, like "Flat," my husband ogled big-busted women.

When we'd go to a party, he'd wander off, and I'd always

Finally I went to a plastic surgeon to ask about silicone

implants and was told it would cost \$2,000 (this was in

1970). I asked my husband for the money. He refused, so I

sold my car and paid for the operation myself, and it was the

I got a gorgeous figure out of it (37-26-38), but my husband

couldn't take the whistles and compliments, and the

confidence I had acquired. I realized then what a loser he

Now I'm married to a real winner who loves me the way I

DEAR BUILT: Hubby No. 1 was a loser for sure.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died a year ago. My neighbors

were very considerate at the time of the funeral, bringing in

food, etc. But after that, I never heard a word from any of

them. (I'm not complaining. I'm a working woman and not

Three weeks ago I quietly married a fine gentleman I had

known for years. I had intended to have a little wine-and-

cheese party and invite my neighbors in to meet my

husband, but I guess I wasn't quick enough, because I just

got a call from a friend telling me I had better hurry and

announce my marriage because my gossipy neighbors were

talking. It seems they just found out I have a man living

with me, and they think I've got a live-in boyfriend! I think

DEAR HITCHED: Don't do anything. Let your

gossipy neighbors find out you're married just like

the type to socialize a great deal with my neighbors.)

But Hubby No. 2 is a winner only if he also would

have loved you the way you were.

BUILT AND LOVING IT

find him next to a woman who was well-endowed.

DEAR READER - You can have a diet that does not contain any sugar or artificial preservatives and it can still be a balanced healthy diet. Sugar contains glucose and fructose. These same carbohydrates are found in fresh fruit and vegetables. Or even in cereal. They are the basic carbohydrates in all our carbohydrate foods (except milk which is glucose and galactose). In gen-eral I do think that people do better getting their carbohydrates from cereals, fruit and vegetables rather than from sweets and sugar.

Your grandaughter should be sure to get enough calories to support her normal growth and development but she can get those calories from foods that do not contain sugar.

What this world needs is a I don't know how in the one - size - fits - all cereal. A world you can expect nations cereal that would fight sog. to reason together when you fortify you with vitamins. talk cannot get five people to back to you from the bowl. agree on one breakfast contain a 194 - piece plastic cereal replica of a Civil War battle At the moment, we have 37

At Wit's End

boxes of cereal on our shelves - all open. Some snap. Some explode on impact with milk. Some puff up. Some die from the humidity. All attract ants. I have a dream. A dream that before I go to that big utility room in the sky. every box of cereal on the shelf will be emptied.

I've tried it before with little success. 'Hey gang, how about polishing off the Chock Full of **Pimples?** 

"They're stale." "How about the Cavity Flakes?'

"They get caught in your 'Anyone for Shredded

Natural Bran Harvest Nuggets with no By Erma Bombeck

over a casserole. I baked a cookie out of the leftover cup of Fruit Lips. The puffed Crunchies I made into a necklace. The two remaining bite - sized Fun Wheats I made into earrings. I was down to 33 boxes when my husband came in with a box of Early Morning Chewies. I'm losing the battle.

Wife's new curves bend husband out of shape

they found out you had a man living with you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a wonderful guy, but he is very unreasonable when someone is late. Abby, I don't mean really late like 45 minutes or an hour; I am talking five to 10 minutes

Both our kids are married and they are responsible adults, but they sometimes run a little late.

Well, yesterday we were going out for dinner with our kids, and we had a 7 p.m. reservation at a place about a 10 minutes' drive from here. Our daughter and her husband weren't here at 6:30 like they were supposed to be, so my husband insisted that we leave at 6:45 on the dot! I begged him to wait another five minutes, but he wouldn't do it. My husband is the kind who has to be at the airport an hour. early, and he has absolutely no patience with anyone who is even five minutes late for anything.

Is there any way to cure him? MR. PUNCTUALITY'S WIFE

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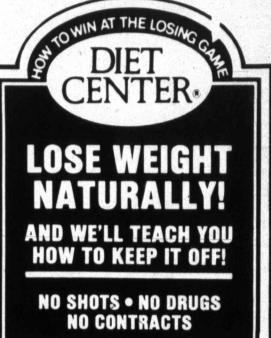
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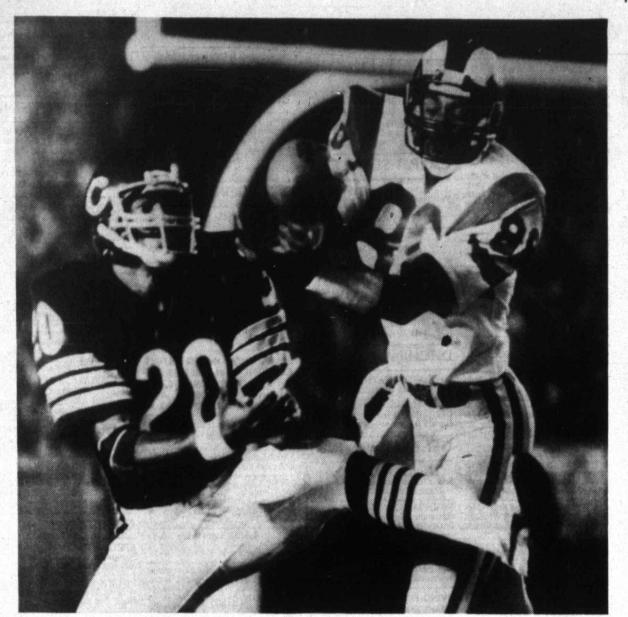
family before they "cure" him.

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# Your window to the world The Pampa News





UP FOR GRABS. Receiver Preston Dennard of the Los Angeles Rams battles Reuben Henderson of the Chicago Bears in the end zone for a pass from Rams' quarterback

Pat Haden. The pass fell incomplete, but the Rams went on to win. 24-7.

(AP Laserphoto)

# **Rams throttle Bears**, 24-7

CHICAGO (AP) - Even the towels thrown in the Chicago locker room fell short of their intended mark, strewn sloppily about the carpeting like a reminder of the soggy performance most of the Bears thought they'd left behind on the playing field.

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"It looks like we can't do anything right," defensive tackle Alan Page said after the Los Angeles Rams had dismantled Chicago 24-7 before a national television audience Monday night. "I think everybody on this team has done enough soul-searching and trying to do things right - but we're just not getting it done." How bad were the Bears?

So bad that the only thing that prevented Bob Parsons from punting following each of the Bears' first 12 possessions were a pair of fumbles by Chicago's Walter Payton and an interception by Los Angeles' Joe Harris

So bad that three Chicago quarterbacks managed to complete just one pass to a wide receiver, and that one went to Brian Baschnagel for all of three yards. "I really don't have a whole lot to

said Bears Coach Neill sav. Armstrong. "We got beat and we looked bad getting beat. Sometimes you can lose and play tough, but the Rams made us look bad tonight.

The Rams started the game by moving 71 yards in just five plays, capping the brief - 1:42 elapsed time drive when Wendell Tyler powered over from the 2-yard line for the first of his two scores.

And Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, who finished 13 of 29 for 210 yards gave Chicago an idea of what the night would be like by completing his first three passes in the drive, the big play coming on a 44-yard hookup with Billy Waddy to the Chicago 2.

'That's the first chance I've had to get it together." said Haden, architect of the Rams' second victory in four outings. "It seems that in every game something happens. Yes, it was a big game for me

The Rams' lead was extended to 10-0 by the intermission after placekicker Frank Corral connected from 24 yards late in the second quarter. The Bears, already beat up heading into the locker room, had to leave starting quarterback Vince Evans and wide receiver Rickey Watts behind because of injuries

LeRoy Irvin then put the game on ice with an electrifying 55-yard punt return for a touchdown. It marked the first time a Ram had returned a punt for a score in 20 years, the last being Dick Bass, who went 90 yards against Green Bay back in 1961.



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#### **Texas slips by Seattle** SEATTLE (AP) - When but count Kern among that

select group. Jim Kern resumes his rehabilitation program in a few days, the Texas Ranger relief pitcher knows his

"This mound's very good for a hard thrower," he said. "There's no crown on the infield so you're 18 inches above the plate and you can Coronado Inn, 6-9; Pampa Tent & Awning, 6-9; 15. Marcum really fall. It's my favorite Motor Company, 6-10; 16. Sims Electric, 4-11; 17. place to pitch because I can really get on top of the ball. Left-hander Honeycutt, 11-6, formerly pitched for Seattle. He vielded a two-run homer to Dan Meyer and a three-run shot to Bochte, both lefties, before Comer and then Mike Mercer came on. "I've had trouble with this ball park," Honeycutt said. "After three years here, I know what it's like."

Men's Open League 1. Stars, 15-1; 2. Mick's, 13-2; 3. Wild Bill's, 13-3; 4. Best Western, 12-3; 5. (tie) Pupco, 10-5; Southside, 10-5; 7. Culberson-Stowers, 9-6; 8. 2-B's Beauty Supply, 9-8; 9. Dorchester Gas Corporation, 7-7; 10. (tie) L&R Machine, 7-8; Panhandle Pluggers, 7-8; 12. C.E. Natco, 7-9; 13. (tie)

Fall softball standings

in recent weeks will ease the tediousness of hours to be spent on exercise machines. Retiring in an almost effortless manner the four

Seattle Mariners he faced to preserve the Rangers' 6-5 victory Monday night "will help over the off season," Kern said

After Bruce Bochte's walk loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth. Texas Manager Don Zimmer called in the lanky right-hander who has battled elbow, back and shoulder problems for more than a year

Kern muffled the Mariner threat, getting Lenny Randle on a ground ball. In the ninth, he retired Tom Paciorek on a liner, then struck out Richie Zisk and Jeff Burroughs.

"It's fun to have the gas (fastball) and challenge them," said Kern, who has a 1.96 earned-run average in only 23 innings. "I showed them the hook (curve) and the changeup and came back with the gas.

'Rick Honeycutt and Steve Comer use a lot of off-speed pitches, so their guys saw that for seven or eight innings. I can blow the ball by them once through the lineup. They can't tune their dial up that quick.

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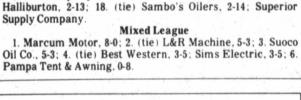
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We are available to work at any place of The Rangers' grabbed an early 3-0 lead on Mark Wagner's bases-loaded double in the second. After Seattle starter Glenn Abbott. 4-8, had thrown two balls to Wagner, Seattle Manager Rene Lachemann said he told the right-hander to keep the ball down.

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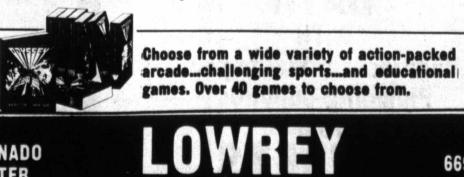
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#### Pampa bowling roundup

Team standings and high individual scores for the week of Sept. 21-27 at Harvester Lanes are as follows: WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

1. Bill's Campers; 2. Team Seven; High Series-Don Mitchell 514: Janie Reed 567: High Game-Don Mitchell 196; Janie Reed 221.

#### WEDNESDAY LADIES TRIO

1. Jo-Le Enterprises; 2. Housewives; HIGH SERIES- Jeri Blodgett 503: HIGH GAME-Audine Rose 225. SUNRISE

1. Bill's Conoco; 2. Pampa Print; High Series-Jeri Blodgett 515: High Game-Kitten Meeks 200. THURSDAY MIXED

1. Downtown Boat & Marine; 2. Antic I Den; High Series-Bud Murdock 538; Ray Robinson 218; High Series-Alice Murdock 473: High Game-Ray Robinson 218; Alice Murdock 192.

#### LONE STAR

1. Harvester Lanes; 2. (tie) Pampa Office and Hall's Auto Sound: High Series-Ann Pennington 569; High Game-Elnora Havnes 211 CAPROCK

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High Series-Greg Vanderlinden 498; Kelli Wells 480; High Game-Cliff Holland 185; Kelli Wells 175; FRIDAY AFTERNOON MISFITS

1. Team Seven; 2. Team Eight; High Series-Carolyn

Hoskins 523; High Game-Carolyn Hoskins 191.

# **Doomsday defense vying** for championship form

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas linebacker Anthony Dickerson says Coach Tom Landry's game plan is to have the Doomsday Defense at championship form by mid-season

'Coach Landry is shooting for the eighth game for the defense to be a championship level," said Dickerson. "Until then the offense is going to have to carry most of the load." The unbeaten Cowboys have won four games with a

patchwork secondary that has included a starting rookie free safety and a rookie cornerback who has played most of the time

However, at times the rookies have played like veterans. Free safety Mike Downs has two interceptions and cornerback Everson Walls has four aerial thefts.

The Cowboys, although they have yielded huge hunks of yardage, lead the National Football League with 13 interceptions.

We've been getting the turnovers but you can't expect that to continue and that's when the offense has to pickup the slack until our defense jells," said Dickerson, captain of the specialty teams.

Dickerson said Landry has been breaking some defenses schemes out of mothballs to keep the opposition confused.

'We've got 70 or 80 different defensive variations and they are all coordinated," he said. "Tom just figures the offense has to carry the defense for awhile although Sunday was a big confidence builder for us."

Dallas allowed the New York Giants less than 100 yards rushing in an 18-10 victory which kept the Cowboys tied with the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Conference Eastern Division

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PAMPA-Pampa seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams split matches with Dumas Monday.

Pampa seventh graders won, 15-11, 5-15, and 15-5, while the Pampa eighth graders lost, 15-5, 10-15, and 7-15. Mia Nash served for 12 points and Rene Eakin for nine for

the Pampa eighth grade. Both Pampa coaches, Jeanette Doggett and Bonnie

Grantham, said their teams displayed good teamwork.

Both seventh and eighth graders will compete in a tournament at Borger this Saturday. The eighth grade plays at B-96 8:50 p.m. while the seventh grade plays at 8 p.m. in the Borger Middle School Gym.

Next Monday the Pampa teams play at Perryton, starting at PE 4 p.m.

# **Astros edge Padres**

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston relief pitcher Joe Sambito looked at the relaxed atmosphere in the San Diego dugout and then felt the tension on the stros bench. Sambito says he'll take the tension every time.

"It's easier to play the role of the spoiler than to be a championship contender." Sambito said after the Astros showed championship form with a ninth-inning comeback for a 2-1 victory Monday night.

'In the ninth inning, I looked over at their dugout and they were all loosey-goosey," said Sambito, 5-5. "But there was real tension in our dugout and I'll tell you, I'd rather be in our situation."

Houston's "situation" is a 21/2-game lead over the hot Cincinnati Reds, who lost to San Francisco 4-0 Monday night, allowing the Astros to pick up valuable ground in the tight National League West chase.

"This really helps but I won't feel comfortable until it's over," said third baseman Art Howe, whose check-swing single with two out in the ninth provided Houston with the comeback victory

Houston fell behind San Diego 1-0 in the seventh when Terry Kennedy pegged a solo home run off Houston starter Joe Niekro. Coupled with the announcement of the Cincinnati loss, Kennedy's homer seemed to ignite the Astros.

"After they got the lead we really tried to pick it up on the bench." Howe said. "We said we had a good pitching effort going and we needed to give Joe some help. It was a good team effort

Phil Garner led off the Astros' seventh with a double to right field for only the second hit off Padres starter Juan Eichelberger, 8-8. Garner took third on Tony Scott's single and scored when Jose Cruz hit into a double play.

Cruz reached base on a fielder's choice ground out in the ninth inning. Eichelberger then walked and Cesar Cedeno to load the bases, bringing H plate.

Howe half-swung at the first pitch, sending the into right field just out of the grasp of Padre second Juan Bonilla

"I'd been looking for a hole to hit to all night an finally found one," said Howe, who earlier took Gene Richards to the warning track for a long out. Eichelberger deserved a better fate. He faced on

than the minimum 18 batters through six innings. left for a pinch hitter in the eighth, faced only through six

"I feel like I've done my job this season and that my club in the game with a chance ot win," Niekro

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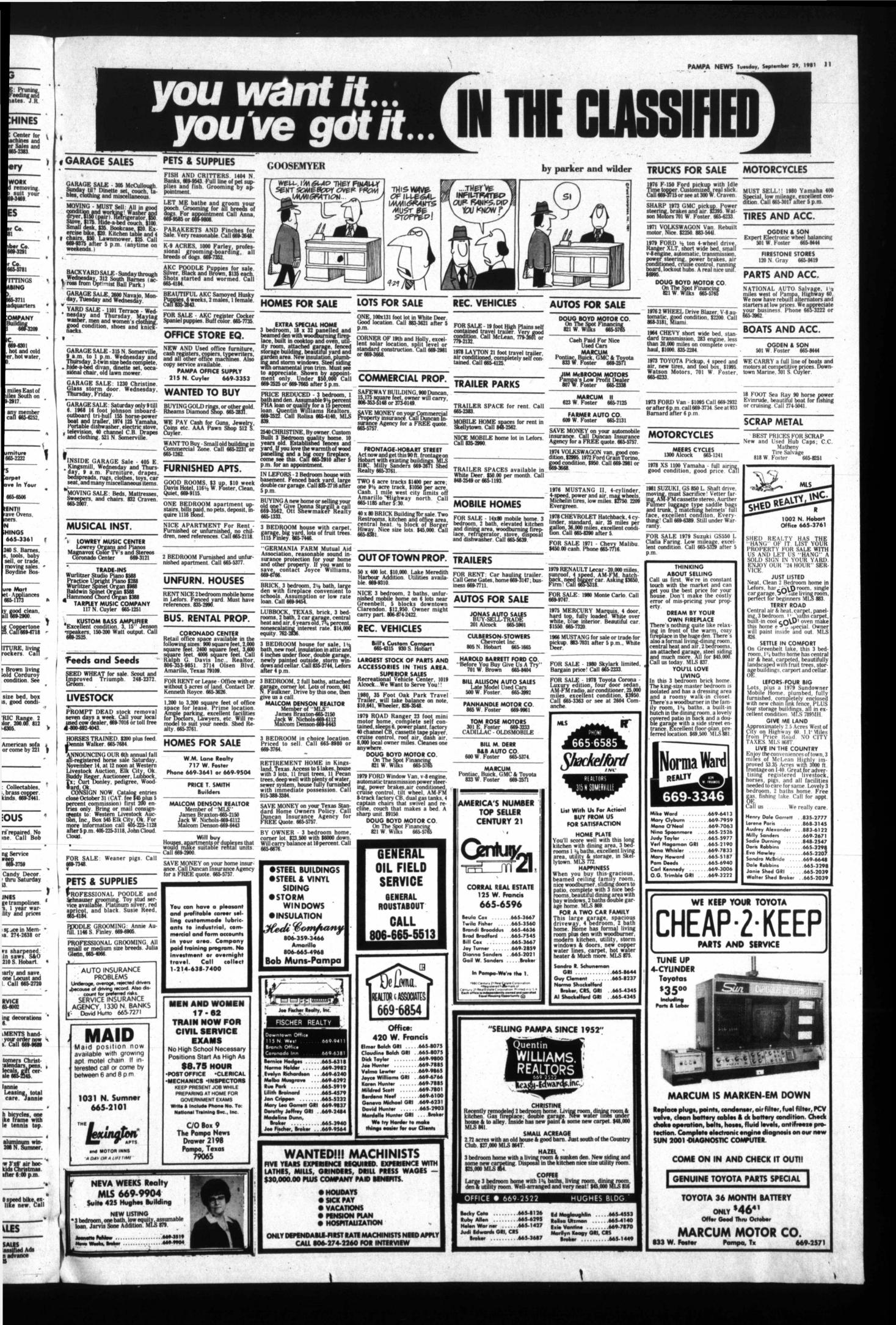
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MARKET REBOUNDS! Paper litters began the week at its lowest level in more floor of the New York Stock Exchange than a year, tumbled almost 15 points in Monday afternoon as the depressed early trading, but then climbed, gathering, market staged a dramatic rally. The Dow momentum. By the close, it stood at 842.56. Jones average of 30 industrials, which up 18.55 on the day.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Stock markets rebounding

By The Associated Press Following the yo-yo pattern set on Wall Street during a day of frantic worldwide trading, the Japanese stock market made a sharp recovery early today after plummeting to its worst single-day decline in history. Within hours of the opening of the market in Tokyo, stock prices had regained most of the ground they lost Monday. although prices continued to drop in Hong Kong today.

The selling wave that hit Tokyo and London struck York for the first 30

News Service reported the In New York, the Dow Jones average of 30 Nikkei Dow Jones average of 225 major shares, which dropped by 302.84 points Monday, recovered 278.94 points of that early today. In Hong Kong, where the

Hang Seng index dropped Monday to its lowest level of the year, falling 105.75 to 1,245.26, selling pressure continued today and the index dropped another 20 points. But trading was light.

wiped out of investors'

accounts. The London

Financial Times index of 30

industrials dropped 17.2

points Monday to close at

457.5 after being down nearly

Gavyn Davies, chief

economist at Simon and

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decline to a "free-fall without

Prices also fell Monday in

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loss of 54.48 points

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30 points during the session.

In London, where stocks have been sliding for two weeks, prices plummeted Monday and about \$6.4 billion in the value of stocks was

industrials fell more than 14 points at the opening, then overcame that loss and by the end of the day had gained 18.55 points to 842.56 - its best daily gain since March 25, when it rose 19,09 points.

The market value index at the American Stock Exchange, off more than 7 points in early trading Monday, rose 9.03 points to 285.79. The New York Stock Exchange's composite index gained 1.47 to 66.43. NYSE

# Stock prices gain, trade deficit reported

posted big gains after a wave of selling swept foreign markets, while in Washington the government reported a U.S. trade deficit for August

of \$5.6 billion — the largest in 18 months. Meanwhile, the Treasury Department said Monday it had postponed its usual weekly auction of three- and six-month bills until Congress passes a bill to raise the nation's debt limit to more than \$1 trillion.

As a result, bankers agreed to continue paying the 14.379 percent rate of interest on the six-month certificates that had been in force last week. That rate is pegged to one-quarter percentage point

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Treasury bills sold at the weekly auction. The auction is expected to be held by Wednesday.

On Monday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials overcame a 14-point loss at the opening and gained 18.55 points to 842.56 — the best daily upturn since March 25 when it rose 19.09 points.

The early drop followed a<sup>p</sup> surge of selling in London and in Tokyo, where the market registered the worst one-day drop in history.

Hong Kong also suffered its worst single-day drop as prices also fell in Paris, Zurich, Paris, Singapore, Frankfurt and Sydney

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A' copyright story in today's editions of The Kansas City Times quoted Granville as saying. The odds - and there aren't any certainties - are that this was probably a one-day rise, maybe two days," he said. "One day doesn't make a summer. This market's going to go a great deal lower."

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Stock prices around the globe were under pressure in part because of concern over whether the United States budget deficit can be controlled to help ease interest rates, analysts said. There was also uncertainty over Britain's ailing economy, the threat of recession in several countries, and a dire prediction by American market analyst Joseph Granville.

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Frankfurt and Sydney markets. It appeared the debacle might include Toronto, but the 300 stocks in its composite index rallied and the measure closed up 42.96 points at 1855.44 - recouping an early

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