Featured craftsmen search.for realism

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Football preview

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Hemphill County's fair opens Friday

--Page two

The Pampa News

Newspaper

October 3, 1985

 25^{c}

Ron Slover: 'RRC letter an order to steal

AMARILLO - Amarillo oil and gas broker Ron Slover has accused the Texas Railroad Commission of instructing oil well operators in the Texas Panhandle to, in effect, steal valuable liquid hydrocarbons from mineral and royalty owners.

Slover, a volunteer spokesman for royalty owners, charged that the action by the commission came as a result of its continued effort to shut down oil operators in the field while, at the same time, allowing many major oil and gas companies to continue alleged illegal operations.

The major companies produce several hundred million dollars in valuable liquid hydrocarbons each year from the Texas Panhandle, Slover claimed.

Most of that is produced without compensation to royalty owners and is without any benefit to local taxing entities such as counties and school districts,

Slover, who held a news conference in Amarillo Wednesday afternoon, said the RRC has mailed letters to all operators in the Panhandle Field concerning the so-called "white oil" controversy.

White oil is the product of low temperature extraction units (LTX units) used to extract liquids from casinghead and other gases.

Slover claimed the commission's letter tells operators not to report those liquids extracted by the units as being lease production, thereby allowing such liquids to escape taxation and royalty payments

He said that places the oil well operator in the position of being viewed "as a thief," accused of failing to report lease production as required by law.

He said such action thereby permits the taking of minerals without the payment of royalty and severence taxes and the hiding of liquid reserves from local taxing entities by virtue of non reporting.

That same letter also forces the oil well operator to have his small unit classified as a "gas processing plant," Slover claimed.

For more than a year, Slover has been calling on the Railroad Commission to enforce its Statewide

The rule requires gas well operators who produce wells from a strata which contains both gas and liquid hydrocarbons (crude oil and similar substances) to place separators on those wells to separate, store and measure the liquid hydrocarbons before leaving the lease from which they are produced.

Vol. 78, No. 155 18 pages

'The liquids extracted from such units shall be stored, measured, and run separately from the lease production produced as wellhead liquid and shall not be reported as production on Form P-1," Slover quoted a portion of a Sept. 24 letter signed by Jim Morrow, director of the commission's Oil and Gas Division

Slover explained that Form P-1 is the form used to report all lease production and is the same which operators use to base royalty payments and taxes He said the form is the only record that royalty owners have to prove there was production.

He claimed omission of the extracted liquids from the form causes a loss of royalty payments, since royalties would have been due and were not paid.

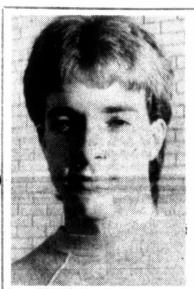
Slover claimed oil well operators want to pay all royalties and taxes due, "as they've always done," including those due from liquid hydrocarbons that are extracted by LTX units

According to the letter forwarded to Panhandle oil operators, any such liquids are only to be reported on Form R-3, which makes no provision whatever to reflect that the valuable liquids were even produced from the respective lease in question, Slover

Slover provided a copy of Morrow's letter, which states, "In order to establish a uniform method of reporting the production of liquids extracted from casinghead gas by low temperature and-or high pressure lease separation facilities, a Monthly Report For Gas Processing Plants (Form R-3) will be required for each unit.'

The letter further states, "The liquids reported on Form R-3 shall not be commingled with liquids reported on Form P-1 unless a commingling permit

See SLOVER, Page two



GAMBLIN: "I'm real confident I passed it."



KLAVERWEIDEN: "You couldn't rush it."



BARNETT: "The vocabulary wasn't hard at all.



HARRIS: "I knew I was going to do relatively well.

Soviet boss gives details of arms plan By JEFFREY ULBRICH

Associated Press Writer

PARIS - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev today disclosed details of his new nuclear arms reduction plan and proposed that the Soviets hold direct talks with France and Britain on reducing their independent nuclear

Up to now, France and Britain, backed by the United States, have refused to include their forces in the Geneva arms control talks between the two superpowers.

Gorbachev said he was proposing a three-point plan to stop the arms race, with the first point calling for a "total prohibition" of space weapons by the two superpowers and a 50 percent reduction in their strategic nuclear

Speaking in Russian to French parliamentarians, Gorbachev said th) second point called for direct talks between the Soviet Union and France and Britain

As his third point, he said the Soviets unilaterally would reducing within the next two months the number of medium-range SS-20 missiles in Europe to the June 1984 level of 243.

The Soviet Union began deploying additional triple-warhead SS-20s at that time in response to the initial deployment of Tomahawk, cruise and Pershing 2 missiles by NATO.

Gorbachev said the additional missiles, whose numbers he did not specify, already have been withdrawn "from stand-by alert and the stationary installations for housing these missiles will be dismantled within the next two

Although Gorbachev did not say so specificially, this three-point program apparently contained the same proposals given to Reagan last week

An official English translation of Gorbachev's speech was provided by the Soviets.

Earlier today, Gorbachev met for nearly an hour with Premier Laurent Fabius and was given a list of human rights cases in which Fabius was seeking Soviet action.

Gorbachev, 54, has made opposition to President Reagan's Star Wars program the major theme of his four-day visit to France, his first official visit to the West since becoming Soviet Communist Party chief in March.

Star Wars, formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative, is a program for researching a space-based missile-defense system. The Soviet Union has said it violates existing arms treaties and demanded the United States abandon it.

Gorbachev had warned the United States in a speech Wednesday of "rough times" in international relations if it persists in the Star Wars program.

'It's a breeze!'

Area students find nothing difficult in TEAMS test

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

Juniors at area high schools seemed to have little trouble 'breezing" through the TEAMS test - that 144-question math and English exam they must pass in order to graduate.

Each of the six students surveyed by The Pampa News Wednesday found the test easier than they expected. They were among thousands of high school juniors from throughout the state who spent Tuesday and Wednesday mornings taking the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills.

Those who fail the test will be given one more chance in May and two more chances next year

to pass the test. Those who fail cannot graduate.

"I breezed math," claimed White Deer junior Staci Thompson, who knew beforehand that she'd do well on the subject. "I worked harder on the English.'

The only studying she said she did was to look at the pamphlet that was given to juniors before

"I'm pretty sure I passed it," said Thompson, who thinks her classmates also did well.

"It was real easy," said Pampa High School junior Grant Gamblin. "I'm real confident that I passed it.'

Declaring that he did "fine. great" on the answers. Gamblin said he found nearly all the math

"I didn't have any trouble with the English, either," he said. He noted that he and his classmates were given three hours each morning to take the

'But I got it over early," he said.

"It wasn't as hard as everyone made it out to be," said Miami's Kristi Klaverweiden, who believes nearly all her classmates passed the test.

"I expected the math to be a killer, but it wasn't," she said, adding that there seemed to be a lot of averaging and percentage figuring.

Two math questions involved listing negative and positive numbers from the least to the greatest, problems learned in

junior high.

"It wasn't as easy as, like, the SRA test," she observed "You couldn't rush it, that's for sure."

"I'm just glad that it's over," said Kambra Winningham of Pampa who pointed out that one of the words that the 11th graders had to capitalize was "America."

"Then there were some story problems in math. We were doing that since grade school," she

declared. "And the problems with

less-to-greatest, that's easy, even with negative numbers.' "I think I did real good," she

said. "I finished early and we all See TESTS, Page two

DELAPIDATED BUILDINGS

City seeking voluntary compliance on removing old abandoned structures

By LARRY HOLLIS **Staff Writer**

The city is wanting to see a number of delapidated buildings in the city torn down and razed.

But hampered by lack of funds and by personnel tied up on other projects, for now the city is aiming at voluntary compliance by owners to get abandoned buildings

Residents driving around the city in the past several months may have noticed a few now-empty lots once occupied by unsightly,

deteriorating buildings.
Elmer D. Young, city sanitarian and coordinator for code enforcement, said the recent removal of the buildings have been a result of voluntary compliance, with the owners either signing letters permitting city crews to raze the buildings or arranging themselves for the tearing down of

the deteriorated structures Young noted that most of the razed buildings have resulted from complaints filed with the city.

Steve Vaughn, Environmental and Emergency Management Department director, said city personnel currently are not making a general survey of the city to look for deteriorated structures.

'We usually get enough complaints to keep us busy," he said, hoting that city crews have been tied up with other projects in recent months. "They just don't have the time" now to make a systematic study of delapidated

buildings, he explained. Besides, the city "has enough of a backlog now just trying to keep up with the ones already being handled," Vaughn said.

Young said city street crews have removed several structures in the past few months, but the project is a low priority item presently. The crews instead were busy during the spring and summer months in patching holes

in streets, aiding the streets seal coating project, replacing driveway entrances and removing junked vehicles.

The removal of delapidated structures was "going pretty good when we had the manpower and equipment," before the crews became busy with the other projects, Young said.

Still, the city has been able to make progress on removing some of the unsightly and unsafe structures.

Young said action against the structures requires legal procedures. The city can't just rush in and tear down an abandoned structure. When a complaint comes in to the

city, certain legal steps must be followed, he said. A building inspector, a fire marshall and a health department officical are sent out to check the

site and to determine if it meets the

criteria for the structure to be

declared delapidated.

The inspectors check the roof, foundation, siding, windows, doors, electrical wiring, plumbing and other mechanical and structural aspects for defects. They also look at the general condition of the yard surrounding the structure.

The building inspector makes a determination on the general deterioration, seeing if 50 percent or more of the structure is in a delapidated condition. The fire marshall decides whether the building poses a fire danger or a hazard for people to live in or for children to play around the structure. The health inspector looks for health hazards, the presence of rats and other vermin and other conditions which could pose health problems.

If the inspectors agree the structure either is deteriorated or poses a public nuisance situation,

See BUILDINGS, Page two



One of city's abandoned buildings

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2

L.J. Jackson, 1137 Huff Road, reported an assault at Raney's Steak House, 1101 Alcock; a subject grabbed Jackson around the throat, injuring his throat and back

Simple assault was reported at Stuarts Dress Shop in the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway. Robert Lowerie, 521 S. Ballard, reported unauthorized used of a motor vehicle at the

Theft was reported at Waldenbooks in the Pampa Mall; a check was cashed on a closed account. Russell Dwayne Lee, 744 E. Scott, reported

Cyndi Sherwood, 430 Carr, reported an unknown subject fought with her.

Shoplifting was reported at the Pampa Grocery Outlet, 2210 Perryton Parkway; subjects took cigarettes

THURSDAY, Oct. 3

A suspect driving while intoxicated was reported at the intersection of Brown and Gray.

The Gray County Probation Office reported a suspect in violation of probation at the intersection of 19th and Hobart.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2

Cecil Andrew Lewis, 22, 2618 Navajo, was arrested at Hardee's, 2505 Perryton Parkway, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Lewis was released upon payment of a fine.

Coy Gene Cooper, 21, 332 N. Wells, was arrested at the Golden Nugget, 600 S. Cuyler, on a capias warrant (fine not paid); Cooper was released upon payment of the fine. THURSDAY, Oct. 3

Michael Dean Williams, 21, 2129 N. Zimmers, was arrested at the intersection of Brown and Gray on charges of driving while intoxicated, no insurance and traffic offenses

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Elizabeth Flores,

Debbie Harris, Pampa Lloyd Hinkle, Pampa Elbertt Houston, White

Rhonda Morehart,

Carol Morris, McLean Faith McKellar, Pampa Charles Seals, Pampa Ada Simmons, McLean Leo Tyrell, Pampa Jeffrey Washburn, McLean

Dalena Canadian Robert Wood, Pampa Births

Kathy Rhodes Shamrock Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hazel Dodson Harville, Pampa, a boy Cheyenne, Okla.

Dismissals

Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

Shamrock

Shamrock

Yvonne Bradley

Suzanne Hahn, Pampa Benjamin Hollis,

Mozetta Johnson,

Nora Moore, Pampa

Bettye Pilcher, Pampa Michael Raines, Pampa

Paul Stagner, Canadian

Vinson infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ira Carl Isaacs

Michelle Blevins

Dismissals

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2

A 1978 Thunderbird, driven by James L. Osgood, 638 N. Wells, collided with a parked 1981 Granada, owned by Jim L. Fleming, 701 N. Nelson, then left the scene. Osgood was cited for no drivers license and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident. The accident occurred Tuesday night but was not reported to police until Tuesday.

A 1974 GMC pickup truck, driven by Sallie Embry

Carruth, 2008 Mary Ellen, and a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Velma Elizabeth Brower, 922 E. Jorden, collided in the 200 block of North Ballard. Carruth was cited for improper passing and failure to show proof of insurance

A 1976 Ford, driven by Kathryn Smiles, 404 N. Christy, and a Mercury, driven by Margartet Lemons, 2516 Beech, collided in the 300 block of North Duncan. Smiles was cited for failure to yield right of way to a vehicle at an intersection.

stock market

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Tests.

went on to third period class." The vocabulary words

weren't hard at all," said Groom junior Suni Barnett. "And the spelling was just common words like 'guarantee'.'

Still, I'm glad I studied for it," she added. "We had an extra math session on before the test and I'm glad I took that.'

"If you knew the problems in the test booklet, then you probably did find the test easy. "I think I did good," said Canadian's Stephanie Harris. "I

know I passed. One of the vocabulary words Harris said she had to define on the multiple choice test was

"misunderstood."

The math was easier than she expected, "and the English was easy.

Continued from Page one

Area school officials sent the tests back to the Texas Education Agency for grading. Officials do not know when they will get the test results, although some expect it by the end of the

Pampa High School counselor Steve Schneider feels confident that PHS students will make a strong showing.

'None of the students took longer than the maximum three hours each morning we allotted for the test," he said. "Some kids said they thought it was easy, while others looked at them with raised evebrows. Although a copy of the test was

shown on local television stations, Schneider said he was not allowed to show anyone a copy of the test. "I'm confident that Pampa did

well," Schneider observed. "But I may be suprised.'

State education officials estimate that up to 25 percent of state's juniors will fail the test "I think we'll do better than the

state average," he said. "That's because we have good students here and we do a good job of teaching them."

$Building_-$

then a folder is prepared listing all the conditions. They then get a legal description of the lot and structure.

After that, they check the tax rolls to see if the Gray County Appraisal District has assigned

any taxable value to the structure. Then steps are taken to locate the last known owner, an executor of the estate or a legal heir.

The city then sends a "Letter of Voluntary Request" informing the person that the structure has 'deteriorated to such an extent as to constitute either a fire hazard or health hazard" based on city ordinances. The letter also warns fines and penalties can be assessed if the structures are not removed.

The letter notes the fines and penalties can be avoided by the signing of a form which gives the city consent to send its crews onto the property to raze the building and clear the lot of rubbish and debris without cost to the individual

The assessments also may be avoided if the owner makes his own arrangements to remove the building or to begin immediate repairs to remedy the defects in the structure.

If the owner signs the consent form or indicates he will take his own steps to correct the situation, "That's the fast part," Young said.

But if neither of those steps are taken and the owner refuses to sign the form, then the city can begin legal action to force the removal of the delapidated structure, Young

Continued from Page one

said. It takes about six months for the legal procedures to be followed to get court action against the owner. "It's no easy matter to go onto

someone's property and tear a house down if they don't want it done," Vaughn said.

Young said the legal procedures were established to make certain the removal is done properly to protect the owner's rights. The legal steps also insure that no "antique house" or a "family heirloom" - something the owner might want to claim — is destroyed rashly, he indicated.

Vaughn said the city would prefer to see the owners remove the structures, since it saves costs for the city and the taxpayers. But if not, the city will do it. And if the owner fails to grant permission for the city to eliminate the structure or to take his own steps, "the city will move against them," he

Vaughn explained that the buildings aren't just torn down free of any charges. The city has to bear the costs of personnel time, the operation of equipment and other

aspects, noting that costs of removing a structure in recent months have ranged from \$600 to

around \$1,400.

But if the owner gives the city consent, the city will raze the building without any cost to the owner, he said.

"It costs (the city), but it's probably worth it to see a sore removed from the community, Young stated.

Vaughn noted delapidated buildings can cost all residents money. In addition to the city's cost in removing the buildings, borne by the taxpayers' monies, the structures also can affect home insurance costs for residents.

"Everytime one (an abandoned building) burns down, insurance firms take a look at the city's key rating" to see if general rates should be increased, he explained.

The city is moving ahead in taking steps to clean up the city, including removal of junked vehicles and delapidated buildings and in getting weedy and cluttered lots cleaned up, Young said.

'We've improved our efficiency.'' Still, there's a lot left to be done despite the progress made in the past year.

"It's a good plan, if we just had the financial backing to press it,"

Continued from Page one

$Slover_{-}$

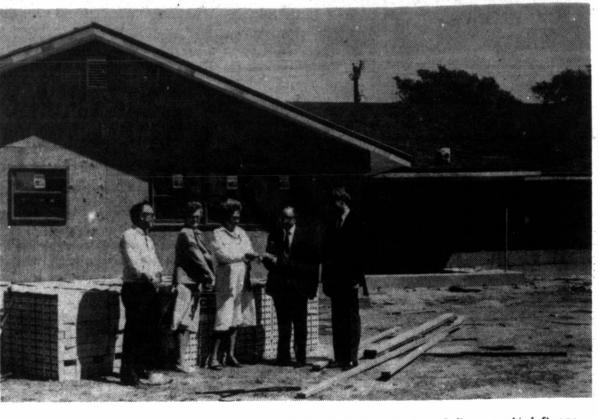
is approved by the Commission."

Slover said the commission's requirement to have the small separators treated as gas processing plants was "an obvious attempt to harass the operators, while at the same time, continued protecting the questionable large oil and gas operators' huge gas processing plants.

Slover said he had talked with Morrow on Friday afternoon and told him critical questions had to be answered about that letter.

"It was obvious that his lack of knowledge about the subject was more evidence that the commission is grabbing at any straw which will help shut down the operators, without any regard for their own rules, law or effect on state or local tax revenues, or royalty owners," Slover declared.

Slover said he had done a survey of nine gas processing plants in the Texas Panhandle, operated by major oil and gas producers, for 1984.



GENESIS HOUSE GIFT-Lois Still, director of foundation's director of finance. At left are Pampa's Genesis House, accepts a \$5,000 Genesis House board members Ray Hupp and contribution by the Amarillo Area Foundation Evelyn Johnson. The new girls dormitory, from E.L. "Gene" Green, member of the board which is nearing completion, is in the of directors. At right is James B. Bingham, the background. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Genesis House gets a gift

The Genesis House of Pampa has received a check for \$5,000 from the Amarillo Area Foundation for its building fund campaign.

E.L. Green, a member of the foundation's Gray County Endowmen Committee, made the presentation of Lois Still, director of the Genesis House program. John B. Bingham, director of finance for the foundation, came to Pampa to participate in the check presentation

The donation will help pay for construction of the children's home's new girls dormitory, which is expected to be completed by the first of next month.

Still said the entire cost of the

new dorm has been financed through individual and foundation contributions and the use of operating funds will not be

She said the new dorm was needed because of a shortage of bedroom space and added that it will meet standards required for housing the handicapped.

The Amarillo Area Foundation is a community trust established in 1957 by a group of Panhandle area community leaders. Last year, the foundation distributed over \$1 million in this region and expects to donate about the same amount this

Bingham said the purpose of the

foundation is to serve as a channel for charitable giving, which allows individuals or organizations to make charitable contributions for the benefit of the Panhandle area and receive full tax benefits.

The gift to the Genesis House comes from the foundation's unrestricted general endowment fund. This is a muti-purpose fund from which grants are made upon request upon approval of the 33 trustees. David M. Warren Jr., is currently the president of the board of directors.

Pampa members of the Gray County Endowment Committee are Green, Ed Myatt, Bill Waters, Jim Gardner, Joe Gordon, Don Lane,

said, adding that the dogs category seems to be the most popular.

Prizes will be awarded to a

variety of dogs, ranging from the

largest to the smallest to the best

groomed to the homeliest to the

most obedient. There will even be a

"Last year, there was a dog

Hemphill Fair opens Friday

CANADIAN - More than 650 people are expected to participate in the fourth annual Hemphill County Fair Friday and Saturday at the county exhibition center.

Festivities open at 2:30 p.m. Friday when fair exhibits are opened to the public. Featured at the fair will be exhibits of agriculture, arts and crafts, photography, clothing, horticulture, food and livestock. There will also be a variety of

educational and commercial Local live entertainment will be

1 NICE couch like new, 1 sofa

ROY WELLS and The

Panhandlers, Saturday night,

Moose Lodge. Members with

GARAGE SALE: Household

goods, table and chairs,

refrigerator, glass door. Friday,

Saturday, Sunday, 8:30-5. 2631

WITH THE fireplace use season

City briefs

sleeper, 669-7864 or 665-1938.

featured at 6 - 8 p.m. Friday. Saturday's festivities include a pet show at 9 a.m. and a bicycle

rodeo at 10:30 a.m. and what fair promoters say will be "contests of skill and daring at 1 p.m.' "You never know one year from the next what will be entered," said

coordinator. "That's what makes it so exciting.' Ward expects about 50 entrants in this year's pet show, about the

Edith Ward, county fair pet show

same as were entered last year.

upon us, it's wise to consider the

possibility of a chimney fire. To

prevent a Chimney fire from doing

destructive damage, call Queens

Sweep Chimeny Cleaning at

665-4686 or 665-5364 for a free

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Christmas in October, Friday,

October 4, 9:30-4 p.m. National

4 BRITTANY Spaniel puppies for

inspection.

Guard Armory.

"It's mainly for kids, so there won't be serious competition," she

explained. "A costume could be anything from ribbons and bows to a full out-and-out costume.

prize for the best costume.

dressed as Super Dog,"

Cat prizes will be awarded to the homeliest cat, the best groomed cat, the largest and smallest cats and the cats with the largest and

There will also be categories for rabbits, ducks, fish, chickens, birds and miscellaneous creatures. Among the critters that have competed in past pet shows were snakes, hampsters and turtles.

All pets must be on a leash, in a cage or in a bowl. Dogs and cats must have proof of vaccination.

The Contests of Skill and Daring commence at 1 p.m.. According to Hemphill County Home Economist Beverly Harder, the contests will be obstacle courses with a twist. They involve practical tasks as well as athletic endeavors.

Weather focus

Adv.

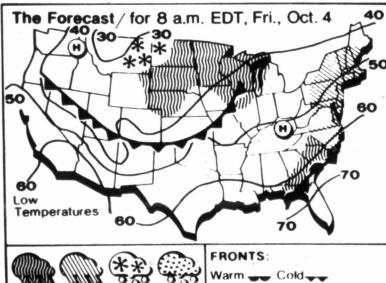
Fair through Friday with the highs in the 70s. Tonight's low in the 50s. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph. High Wednesday, 70;

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: Mostly sunny and warmer with highs around 80 Fair and not as cool tonight with lows from the mid 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Friday will bring windy and cooler conditions northwest..warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Highs ranging from the mid 70s northwest to the mid 80s southeast.

South Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s north and west to the low and mid 70s lower coast and extreme south. Highs Friday mid and upper 80s north to near 90 south.

West Texas: Fair tonight except turning cooler Panhandle late tonight. Mostly sunny and cooler Friday, except a little warmer mountains westward. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle.. otherwise 50s. Highs Friday 68 Panhandle to 81 southeast..mid 80s far west and low 90s Big Bend valleys. East Texas: Tonight...partly

cloudy and not as cool. Low in the lower 60s. Light south wind. Thursday...partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.. turning cooler by evening after a high in the mid 80s. South wind 10 to 15 mph shifting to the north by late afternoon.



EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms Friday night in the east. No rain is expected Saturday through Monday. Cooler Friday night with temperatures well belowseasonal normals Saturday and Sunday. Warmer on Monday. Low temperatures Saturday in the lower 40s to lower 50s, highs in. the 60s. Lows Sunday in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Lows Monday in the mid 40s to mid 50s, highs in

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s and 70s..near 80 south. Lows in the 50s and 60s. around 70

south. Decreasing cloudiness and mild Sunday with showers ending south. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the 40s Hill Country .. 60s far south and coast..50s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s..near 70 south.

Occluded - Stationary

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend Saturday through Monday. Widely scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Lows Panhandle..lows mid 40s. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows South Plains. lows mid 40s. Highs near 70 to mid 70s. Lows Concho Valley, Permian Basin and far west in the 50s. Highs in

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Prison heads considering private help for crises

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas and other Southern states say they may have to turn to private business for help in handling the money and personnel crises they all face with prison systems.

"I believe it is not a fad, it is here to stay," Terrell Blodgett, a governmental research expert at the University of Texas, told the closing session of the Southern Legislative Conference's Fiscal Affairs and Government Organization Committee

Blodgett heads a staff studying Texas' possible use of private business in the state's overcrowded and costly prison system. They will report to the 1987 Legislature.

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J. Floyd Glisson, director of a non-profit private corportation that is operating 46 industries of the Florida prison system, said one year's operation by the private sector produced a \$2.5 million profit for the state.

"We are saving our taxpayers" money, and we feel the program is very effective." Glisson said

Both speakers were on a SLC panel discussing problems of prison systems in the 15 Southern

Richard Delahoussaye, legislative fiscal analyst of Louisiana, said a survey of 12 Southern states showed their prison systems cost \$509 million to operate in 1975-76 and \$2.9 billion in 1985-86. The Southern states had an adult prison population of 93,315 in 1975 and 187,291 in 1985.

Texas has 37,500 of the inmates, Blodgett said.

The 1985 Legislature allocated almost \$1 billion for the prison system the next two years, including \$125 million to come from the sale of prison land near Houston. The Houston-area land did not sell at one recent land sale but will be offered again in November

"If this land does not sell, Texas may well be in the first stages of

Off beat

Larry

privatation," Blodgett said. particularly in prison construction."

Blodget said some states already are leasing prison buildings from private contractors with an option Texas officials and legislators

also have received offers for private firms to operate certain prison facilities, particularly ow-security units. He said the Texas Department of

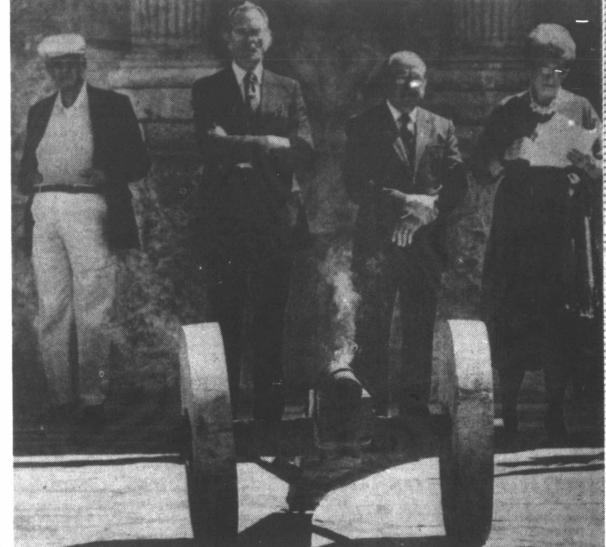
Corrections is considering offers for private firms to provide certain services, such as food and health "There are mixed signals

received from some officials and legislators," Blodgett said. "I guess time will tell.

Blodgett said Texas also was considering private operation of prison industries.

Glisson said the 1981 Florida Legislature authorized creation of the Prison and Rehabilitation Industries and diversified Enterprises (PRIDE). The non-prifit corporation was created with private money and is operated by a board of prominent Florida businessmen.

"We don't do any 'make work' programs," Glisson said. "We have a waiting list of inmates wanting to work for us. They get 50 cents to \$1 an hour for their own use. The department of corrections furnished security and hired civilians provide the management and teaching duties.



SESQUICENTENNIAL — The fuse smolders—years ago. A dispute over custody of a small, beginning of Texas' fight for independence 150 (AP Laserphoto)

before the cannon is fired in front of the Alamo brass cannon at Gonzales led to the first Wednesday during an observance of the bloodshed of the war for Texas independence.

Hollis | Post-FarmAid donations nearing \$8 million

Try to paint a house purple Traipsing through the open-air corridors at Coronado Center one

 \boldsymbol{By}

day last week, I encountered a friend. "Hey, how's it going?" I asked him.

"Great! I finally decided to buy that house I've been looking at."

"That thing?! Won't that take a lot of work?" "Well, yeah, but that's the great thing about it. I can remodel it,

add a couple of rooms in later years, just change it around. And it's certainly cheaper than buying a new house. Besides, I want my own house. I've always wanted my own piece of property and a house I can alter to suit my own tastes. You know, PRIVATE PROPERTY! No landlords or parents to answer to.

'Well, good luck,'' I said. "What do you mean?"

"It won't be as easy as you think."

"I know it will take a lot of work, but"

"Oh, I'm just not talking about the work. That may be the least of your problems.

"If I remember correctly, you have some extensive remodeling plans for that house. Right'

"Sure," he said. "Well, you may not be answering to your parents or any landlord,

but you may have to worry about your neighbors, not to mention the

"You say you plan to add on a couple of rooms. That will require city permits, with building, electrical and maybe plumbing inspections to make certain everything's up to the city codes. The house is on a small lot, so when you add on the rooms, you'll also have to make certain they don't violate frontage and property line requirements.

Say what?' "Just because you own the lot doesn't mean you can build" anywhere on it you wish. Structures have to be set back a certain distance from the street. And you can't just build right up to your neighbor's property line; you have distance requirements you have to meet there, too.

He just stood there

'And," I continued, "you have to worry about the city's right of ways, too. You may own the land, but the city has claims back a certain distance from the street. And utility easements in the alley. So you'd better check if you have any plans for building that might

'Is that all?' "Of course not," I replied. "There's also the zoning restrictions, depending on where you live. And that's where the neighbors can

really put a hold on you. 'In what way?'

'Say you want to open up an office in your house after you get your dental degree. That will probably require a Specific Use Permit; if your neighbors don't want it, they can fuss about it in the public hearings. Or say you want to operate some other business, a home occupation of some kind that might have a number of customers dropping in. Your neighbors might complain about that.

'Anything else?'' he asked, no smile on his face. "Sure. You can't have a horse or a cow or a crowing rooster, not to mention large dog kennels. You might get by with a cat and a couple of dogs. Unless the dogs bark a lot, in which case your neighbors can

"I assume there's more. "Certainly," I said. "Forget about loud parties, unless your neighbors are deaf or get invited over. If you own three cars, don't think you have a right to park one in front of your house; that's not part of your private property, so anyone can park there — you just

can't reserve it for your own use. I paused to take a breath, then continued. "And, of course, you have to keep your yard mowed and trimmed regularly. You just can't let the weeds grow, or you'll hear complaints there, too. And though you don't own the alley behind your house, you're the one responsible for keeping the weeds mowed

and the trash picked up. "You're not through, I can tell." "Oh, no," I said. "There's more. You want to erect a 200-foot tower

for your ham radio operations? Good luck. When summer comes and you want to keep up your overall tan without paying money for indoor tanning sessions, you can definitely forget about sunbathing nude in your unfenced backyard here, whether it's your own

"And say you want to remodel your garage into a den and instead build a carport at the side of your house. Well, you might get by with it as long as you don't ask the city for a permit or as long as none of your neighbors have any objections. Paint your house purple with orange trim and place green neon lights in the window and see how long it lasts. And

"That's enough!" my friend said loudly. "Maybe I'll just rent an

apartment."
"What? Why do that when you can have your own house? Hey, go for it. Be grateful this is a free country where you can have your own home, your little piece of private property. Just make sure you keep your property taxes paid up. And hope the city or state doesn't want to build a highway through your house.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

DALLAS (AP) - Even though the benefit FarmAid concert fell short of its goal to raise \$10 million for needy farmers, concert promoters say the project is "gaining momentum" and is realizing its objective, a spokesman said.

We didn't expect to raise \$10 million in one week," advertising executive Jim Nicholls said Wednesday. "So far we have had 350,000 calls. We should be hitting 400,000 soon. We're nearing \$8

million right now. Nicholls attributes the "celebrity commercials featuring various Hollywood stars asking viewers to call a toll-free number and pledge money for American farmers.

'What we're finding is whenever these go on the air the needle is going right up and people are calling with donations," he said The commercials, offspring of

the Sept. 22 concert initiated by singer Willie Nelson to raise money for struggling farmers, have been aired as public service announcements over 260 television stations across the country, Nicholls said

Stars appearing in the FarmAid commercials include Nelson, Jessica Lange, Sissy Spaceck,

John Denver, Bill Cosby and several others, Nicholls said.

The 14-hour concert at the University of Illinois football stadium featured more than 50 top rock, country and blues stars and attracted 78,000 fans. All of the \$17.50 tickets were sold in three

The show was carried live on The Nashville Network for 12 hours and on three hours of primetime television by more than 150 individual stations across the country. It also was carried on radio and portions were aired on

A post office box in Champagne, Ill., has received up to 50,000 letters, many that include donations, he said

"The response is so positive and overwhelming," Nicholls said. "I was working night and day before concert and now I'm still working night and day.

The FarmAid project isn't overshadowed by other relief projects, Nicholls said, because it aimed at helping people in the United States.

"No offense to the other projects," he said, "but a lot of people are wondering where the money is being spent. FarmAid money is being spent here in America.

Plans for the donation include providing legal assistance, transitional services for farmers leaving agriculture and a nationwide hotline to provide information to farmers.

Nicholls said his firm expects to announce Friday additional plans for the donations.

Although the contributions are not enough to reverse farmer's situations, it is going to help the 'needy, needy farmers,' Nicholls said. And more importantly he said it has raised the conciousness of Americans.

"People in the cities were not even remotely aware of what's going on. Now people are aware that they can help.

Nicholls said all contributors receive a personal thank you letter from Willie Nelson, a bandanna with autographs from FarmAid performers and brochure about the American farmer's situation.

In six weeks, contributors also will receive a fact sheet detailing where the money has gone, Nicholls said.

MAD chairman suggests closing, merging colleges

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Mexican American Democrats of Texas says a special committee on higher education must pay special attention to Hispanic students "whose educational opportunities have been hampered and stymied by historical neglect and

indifference. Ruben Bonilla Jr., Corpus Christi, recommended Wednesday that certain colleges be closed and others merged as part of a "rigorous task" of finding enough money to educate all of Texas'

"To do otherwise - to neglect again our Hispanic population is to promote mediocrity and to lend credence to the perception that Hispanics are our 'forgotten

Texans,' "Bonilla said. His recommendations were made in a letter to Larry Temple of Austin, chairman of the new Select Committee on Higher Education.

Bonilla recommended combining or merging colleges "within the same city providing same or similar services, such as North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University" in Denton. Other recommendations

 Possibly closing or merging small colleges "within a very near geographical range of one another such as the Collin County Campus and the Richland Campus of Dallas County Community College.

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 Closing colleges "with extremely low enrollment," such as the Texas A&M University Maritime Campus in Galveston or the University of Texas at Permian

Basin in Odessa "On the other hand," Bonilla said, if UT-Permian Basin "were to recruit actively the large number of Hispanic students to be found in areas of West Texas, its enrollment would increase dramatically

- A short-term moratorium on opening any new colleges in Texas. Creating regional university systems.

- Developing a strategy for attracting minority students to colleges and stopping the "brain drain" of top Hispanic students to out-of-state schools in the Ivy League or West Coast.

- Developing programs to halt the high dropout rate of minority students

- Encouraging the appointment of more Hispanics to boards of regents and the College Coordinating Board.

Channeling more funds for research and development to colleges in South Texas, where "few post-graduate educational options (are) available

 Obtaining more private money for student grants and scholarships.

Bonilla said he would ask MAD's executive committee to support the recommendations when it meets in Corpus Christi on Oct. 12.



Black Enamel Clock

Black enamel clock with delicate gold oriental designs. The clock stands high and has a quartz movement operated by two AA batteries. The small curio drawer at the bottom of the clock has

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

It's the meddlers who merit tossing

Call it much ado about little — little people, that is, and a bar game called dwarf-tossing.

Dwarf-tossing got brief publicity last spring when Australian government officials considered banning what was becoming a popular pastime in that country's bars. It was back in the news last week aver an Italian Communist deputy went before the European Parliament to ask the assembly to "condemn most strongly the commercial exploitation of dwarfs.

Golly. Just what's all the fuss about?

Perhaps there's no better way to describe the game than in the words of the outraged Italian deputy, who said the competitions involve "throwing a person of restricted growth, i.e. a dwarf, as far as possible, and this is is done by particularly robust men.

The dwarfs land on padding and are tossed in an underhanded motion. Even the most robust of men cannot toss them very far, and no serious injuries have been reported. More important — the dwarfs, and the people who toss them, are willing participants.

So why should a game in which consenting people toss other consenting people as far as possible be a concern to government? It shouldn't. But regarding bar games. apparently some officials, drunk on government power, forget the issue of consent and worry about people who don't want their concern.

Even though it doesn't offend the people involved, the idea of hulks tossing dwarfs like medicine balls offends the sensibilities of some, including other dwarfs. They rase the usual objections— that the game makes fun of, exploits so-called handicapped people.

Bunk?
If a dwarf wants to let himself or herself be tossed around like a sack of potatoes, so be it. If a non-dwarf wants to do so, so be it. We wouldn't particularly want to participate, as tosser or tossee, but that doesn't give us the right to force others to abstain.

The European Parliament, concerned because Ruropean dwarfs are being recruited for an upcoming international competition in Australia, doesn't have the right to interfere, either.

What should be stopped is the tendency of government busybodies to stick their noses where they don't belong. If anyone is to be tossed first, make it those busybodies. Out the door.

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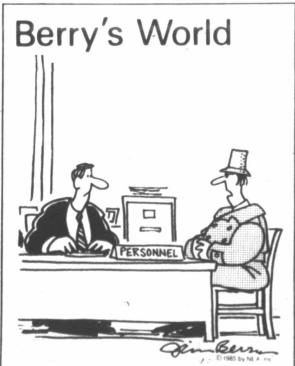
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"I decided to leave spying because when I told people what I did, they began to say 'not ANOTHER one.

William Murchison

Quick-fixes don't work

One-thousand thirty-eight American economists implored President Hoover to veto the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, on account of the harm that so protectionist a measure would wreak on

Hoover signed the bill anyway. Hawley-Smoot jacked up the tariff on practically everything launching a trade war that kicked the world into a depression and, well, 50 years later, never mind all that, Congress is hard to work on Hawley-Smoot II.
What is the lesson? That we learn nothing from

history except that we learn nothing from history?

Perhaps. But there's something more: that the sex appeal of the quick-fix solution to economic problems is not to be underestimated, even today, in the age of Reagan.

Two economic problems have lately captured the public's, and the media's, attention agriculture and trade. The farmers, the textile workers, the shoemakers - the list goes on and on are going broke, it is said. Let us open our hearts

And so last weekend in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, three-score country and western and rock acts staged a sing-in for the farmer. FarmAid's promoters hoped to raise \$50 million, which should just about cover a month's interest payments in north southeast central Nebraska. (Total U.S. farm debt, most of it accumulated during the inflationary '70s, is \$212 billion.)

Of course the promoters want more than simple relief. Willie Nelson, FarmAid's gray-bearded

guru, said he wants everyone to get behind Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin's bill to limit agricultural production while continuing present price supports.

How beautifully simply all this would be - if it had anything to do with reality. The harsh reality of the farm problem is that the nature of farming has changed. Just 300,000 farmers, with large, mechanized farms, produce 70 percent of farm

The small "family" farm, so familiar in song and story, no longer is profitable: which is a crying shame for the small family farmers, but on the other hand what good will it do to keep pumping taxpayer money to him so he can keep losing it? The Harkin-Nelson quick-fix policy would fix nothing. Indeed it would prevent the RIGHT kind of actions from being taken.

What should Congress do? Well, for starters, it should slash the federal deficit and bring down rates on the interest that debt-laden farmers must pay. Then it should phase out antique subsidy programs that have done nothing to prevent the number of farms from falling by almost two-thirds since 1929. But I don't seem to recall Nelson's mentioning this at Champaign-Urbana.

Then there's trade. Lay on the quotas and tariffs, it's said. Kick those slimy foreigners in the teeth for daring to sell us their products too

Again, as when Hawley-Smoot was on Hoover's desk, the economists weigh in almost unanimously with dire warnings.

Too large a dose of protectionism would provoke

retaliation by foreign governments, shrinking, not increasing, American exports, causing

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unemployment to rise, not fall.

More Americans would get hurt than helped by protectionist policies. For example, 3.4-million hold jobs directly related to imports: Toyota dealers, Sony repairmen, and the like. Five-million more work in export-related jobs.

Farmers: Remember them? Retaliation against American farm exports would drag down scores of thousands of American farmers. Willie Nelson would have to throw a FarmAid every

week to keep up with the demand for relief.
And what about banks? As it is, nations like
Brazil don't export enough to repay the billions
they owe American banks. What a creative idea: Raise the import barricades higher so such countries can repay even less well. Apparently we're not supposed to care if various banks go

Again, as with farm debt, the basic solution is to reduce the deficit and along with it those high interest rates that keep the dollar (and American goods abroad) so expensive. Alas, that's not a quick fix, and what we want is action, right? Beat somebody up, even if it doesn't help.

Ronald Reagan's work is cut out for him. Clouds no bigger than a man's hand have blown up into hurricanes, thanks in no small way to the huffing and puffing of liberal Democrats frustrated over losing the political initiative.

Reagan up to now hasn't been much of a vetoing president. He may have to become one, as an act of public service.



"Trouble is brewing your majesty — people are beginning to resent your living like an ex-president."

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1985. There are 89 days left in the year Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. (The holiday would move to the third Thursday of November in 1939 before Congress would move it to its present location: the fourth Thursday of November.) On this date:

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate gave final congressional approval to a bill to partly lift the embargo against the shipment of U.S. arms Five years ago: A bomb

exploded outside a synagogue in Paris, killing four people. One year ago: FBI agent Richard W. Miller was arrested on espionage charges in San Diego.

Today's birthdays: Author Gore Vidal is 60. Actress Madlyn Rhue is 51. Rock-and-roll star Chubby Checker is 44. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M, is 42. All-star outfielder Dave Winfield is 34.



Lewis Grizzard

Loser was the real queen

Editor's Note: Lewis Grizzard currently is recuperating in Atlanta, Ga., from major surgery to replace a heart valve. During his recovery period columns are being selected from his book, 'Don't Sit Under the Grits Tree With Anyone Else

It's an old story. She was 17 at the time. She's more than twice that now but still dark-eyed and beautiful. The first time I saw her, half of my life ago, she nearly took my breath

It was a small town in the hills, and her mother taught in the little high school. Her father split when she was a baby. Her mother never remarried

Her mother raised her on grace and good manners.

"Mama," she would say, laughing, "Mama always told me to act like she was looking over my shoulder. I always knew that, somehow, she was. The child grew to be a beauty, and also a scholar. Besides that, she sang in the church and visited the old people

The boys flocked around her and vied for even her slightest attention. Those were simpler times. She conquered high school in a matter of days -

cheerleader, clubs, a dozen handsome fellows already left in her wake by her junior year. She was perfect. Life was perfect. Nothing could

go wrong Something went wrong. Forget about a drug,

booze or sex angle here, however. This was the early '60s, small town and Homecoming Night at the high school stadium. She was one of the finalists, and she would win,

of course, because she was the most popular girl in school. The homecoming queen would be chosen by ballot of the student body, the results to be announced at half-time

She was dazzling that night, a girl-child on the fine edge of womanhood

The results were announced. She won. Her mother beamed; she had done her best under some tough circumstances

There was another family in the town that was THE family in town. If you worked in town, normally you worked for THE family. They lived in the big house with shade trees framing the drive up to the front door

And there was a daughter in the family too, the same age as Dark-eyes, and she was a member of the Homecoming Court that night too.

When the name of the queen was announced, the mother of the loser stormed school officials and demanded that the ballots be recounted. Don't forget, THE family gave money for the new gymnasium and bought uniforms for the band.

The ballots were recounted. At the end of the game, there was a simple announcement. There had been a mistake. There was a new homecoming queen.

They made Dark-eyes give back her crown and

"I thought I would die," she said. "And I think I would have if it hadn't been for Mama. The embarrassment was incredible. Mama said, 'Go back to school. Face whatever comes. If you run from this, it could change your entire life.

She didn't run. She went back to school. And when it was her time, she caught a bus out of town and never looked back.

We met again by chance the other day. I didn't mention the story, and neither did she. She's been a resounding success. The lady has guts.

I wish I knew what happened to Miss Homecoming, though. I hope she got fat. (c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Passing laws won't save the farmer

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - With an increasing number of farmers locked in a hopeless struggle against bankruptcy, politicians here are haggling over agricultural legislation that doesn't even pretend to solve the growers' fundamental problems.

In one of its few attempts to deal with an issue on a multi-year basis, Congress traditionally has fashioned omnibus agricultural legislation covering four- and five-year periods. In theory, such long-range planning is commendable. In practice it doesn't always work.

For example, the 1981 bill (which expires this year) was written when the country had experienced almost a decade of spectacular growth in inflation, farm income and agricultural exports. The legislation wrongly assumed that all three would continue to grow at a phenomenal pace.

This year's bill, governing dozens of federal farm programs for the next five years, attempts to neither forecast future trends nor deal with a situation that has led to financial calamity for many of the nation's farmers. Instead, the Democrats who control

the House and the Republicans who dominate the Senate have sought to impose upon each other the responsibility for the reductions in price and income support programs required by federal budget constraints.

At the same time, the White House and Congress are feuding over a provision in the House bill that would allow wheat and feed-grain farmers to vote for higher government price supports if they agreed to reduce production.

The unseemly haggling is occurring at a time when as many as 43,000 family farms (approximately 1 of every 16 in the country) are technically insolvent because their debts exceed their assets. The owners of another 93,000 farms owe \$7 or more for every \$10 worth of assets.

Compounding those problems are a series of related adverse trends - including plummeting exports, excess production capacity, higher debt-toincome ratios, shorter loan terms, declining asset values and decreased liquidity of those assets. The Farmers Home Administration,

the lender of last resort for growers, reports a five-fold increase in delinquent payments during the past four years. Its 267,000 borrowers currently owe \$5.4 billion - but many of those loans may never be repaid.

Total farm debt now stands at a staggering \$210 billion, while net farm income (adjusted for inflation) has declined by almost 30 percent during the last six years.

In 1930, the nation had 54 million rural residents, 30.5 million of whom lived on farms. In 1980, the rural population had increased to 59.5 million but the farm population had plummeted by 80 percent to 6.1 million.

Of the 30.3 million people now employed in the country's rural economy, only 8 percent hold farm jobs. Even among farm families, eight of 10 earn the majority of their income in non-farm jobs.

Federal initiatives ranging from the Payment in Kind Program of the early 1980s to the more recent Bonus Incentive Commodity Export Program have failed to produce any substantive relief for the beleaguered farmers who remain.

Crafting a new farm bill has been especially agonizing this year because federal policy makers recognize that there is no legislation they can write that will provide a certain solution to a chronic and severe problem.

Instead, the process of drafting a new law has become increasingly politicized, with both Republicans and Democrats concerned about the impact of an agricultural recession on next year's elections in the Midwest The nation's farm economy could well improve significantly in the coming years — but virtually nobody in this city believes that anxiously awaited development will be brought about by the new farm legislation.

Dallas Chamber Orchestra showcases violin-maker

DALLAS (AP) — Downtown workers quietly nibbled on salads and sipped soft drinks, but it was no ordinary workday lunch hour. This one floated on a glorious wave of chamber music.

The Dallas Chamber Orchestra has amassed eight rare Stradivarius violins and a ninth instrument made by Antonio Stradivari's teacher for a series of concerts this week. Four members of the orchestra treated a small downtown crowd in the lobby of the LTV Center to some baroque music Wednesday, played on violins by the master stringed-instrument

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"It is most likely the most complete concert series featuring this many Stradivarius violins ever held in the United States," said Daniel E. Draley of DeWitt, Iowa, a rare instruments expert and dealer who is acting as curator for violins borrowed for the concert series.

"The last large-scale successful public concert of Stradivarius instruments in this country was at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia in 1937 on the 200th anniversary of Stradivari's death," he said.

Draley said the average market value of this particular group of violins is about \$350,000, which reflects the high demand for the instruments by modern collectors and performers. "But the brand-new price of a Stradivarius was considered expensive in his own day," Draley said.

The orchestra borrowed the

instruments — a performer's dream — from private dealers, collectors and New York's Juilliard School of Music.

The violins, made by Stradivari and his teacher, Nicolo Amati, in Cremona, Italy, between 1625 and 1725, represent the range of their

Stradivari, who lived from 1644 to 1737, produced instruments prized by performers for their unique tone and power of projection. He built on the work of

Amati to produce a golden age.
"Great effort is being put forth to copy the Stradivarius violin and rediscover the secret of Stradivari," Draley said. "It will not and cannot be done unless Stradivari himself were to live

"It's a dream come true," said orchestra director Ronald Neal. 'I've had the enjoyable problem of having seven Stradivariuses and one Amati and trying to decide

which one to play."

The idea for a concert series featuring the famous violins of the two Cremona, Italy, masters evolved in recent months, Neal said. It picked up momentum when he discovered there were some on the market that dealers were willing to loan to the Dallas Chamber Orchestra.

Draley loaned one of the violins used in the concert series, and three others were loaned by world-renowned violin expert and dealer Jacques Français of New York, who plans to lecture in

Dallas Sunday.
The orchestra could have as

many as 12 of the rare instruments for a final concert Sunday, if Texas collectors come through with three more, Neal said.

The music for the concert series - Bach, Vivaldi, Telemann, Elgar and Vaughn Williams - was chosen to display the fine instruments, he said.

"We chose music written at the time they were made, and also the lush contemporary sound that evokes the gorgeous countryside of England. The sound of the Stradivarius is quite similar to that to me," Neal said.

Neal selected the instrument he is playing in the series, the 1725 "Portuguese," because it has the purest upper register for his performance of Vaughn Williams' The Lark Ascending."

Although modern violin makers produce fine works in their own right, Draley said, "Stradivarius lived at the perfect time to be the greatest master that ever lived. The Amati family violin shop had existed in Cremona for just over 100 years already, providing the greatest possiblity for Stradivari to develop his inborn genius.'

Stradivari produced about 1500 instruments, mostly violins, Draley said, but only about 700 still are in existence. "It has been wonderful just to

have these instruments for a week, to be able to play them and hear what they sound like. That alone has been worth it." Neal said.



violins during an interview Wednesday. Draley Laserphoto)

WATCH ME PLAY - Daniel Draley, right, and is the acting curator for eight Stradivarius Ronald Neal, director of the Dallas Chamber violins being loaned to the Dallas orchestra for Orchestra, left, ham it up with two Stradivarius a concert series in Dallas this week. (AP

Witness: nursing home had patient on a starvation diet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A Texas City nursing home starved. neglected and abandoned an 87-year-old woman who died after 47 days in the facility, a nursing consultant has testified in state district court.

Dolores Alford, a gerontological nursing consultant from Dallas, said her review of records from Autumn Hills nursing home on Elnora Breed showed "nursing failed this lady. They abandoned

The testimony came during the murder trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and five of its current and former

They are accused of murder by neglect in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Mrs. Breed.

The nursing home records showed Mrs. Breed was being fed 600 calories a day through a tube,

equivalent to a starvation diet.

"Anything under 700 calories would be starvation," Ms. Alford said. "It means they were starving the patient."

Ms. Alford testified a doctor gave a written order that Mrs. Breed receive 600 cubic centimeters of liquid nourishment each day. But there was no designation of what kind of food she was to receive.

The records, she said, showed the nursing home gave Mrs. Breed six feedings daily of about 100 cubic centimeters of liquid food. Each feeding contained about 100 calories

Any order for such a diet is

illegal "and a nurse cannot carry it out." she said. "She should have called the

physician to find out why he was ordering that kind of diet," Ms. Alford said.

Ms. Alford said the nursing home records show Mrs. Breed's diet

was boosted to 250 cubic centimeters of nourishment six times a day, six days before her

In earlier testimony Wednesday, Ms. Alford testified a culture on a bedsore on Mrs. Breed's body turned up bacteria found in feces and urine

"It means the patient had to be lying in feces and urine for it to infect the pressure sore," Ms. Alford said.

The nursing consultant earlier had testified Mrs. Breed suffered at least three bedsores. At least one of them had reached advance

stages and the flesh was rotting. Defense attorney Tom Sartwelle, under cross examination, asked,

"You can't tell us today why

Elnora Breed died, can you?" "I can point out factors that

contributed to her death," she said. Sartwelle pointed out Mrs. Breed's death certificate indicated she died of cancer.

Earlier testimony indicated Mrs. Breed had undergone cancer surgery in 1961 and 1967.

But she had extensive tests performed in April 1978 that showed no signs of the disease.

Other defendants in the trial are Cassandra Canlas, 31, former director of nursing services; president Robert Gay, 58; vice president Ron Pohlmeyer; Mattie Locke, 42, a nursing consultant; and Virginia Wilson, 62, former administrator of the nursing home.

Lucas says he only killed his mother

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Henry Lee Lucas, who has confessed to about 60 slayings nationwide, said he only killed his mother and did not commit the other murders.

Lucas' comments on Wednesday come in the wake of disclosures that a Delaware teacher, Robert D. Hughes, 38, of Milford, confessed last week to killing his wife, Serita, in a slaying that Lucas earlier said he committed.

"It was the next-to-last case I solved, in April," Lucas said. "Attorneys showed me pictures, pictures of the body, the house,

where she was killed. I knew how she died. They already told me

The one-eyed drifter, awaiting lethal injection in Texas for the slaying of an unidentified hitchhiker known only as "Orange Socks," insists the only reason he previously confessed to that killing and hundreds of other slayings was because he was taking Thorazine, a tranquilizer. In April, authorities in Waco, where he was jailed at the refused to continue giving him the drug.

"They said I didn't need nothing. I started coming around then," he

said in an interview from Death

Lucas, 49, said he is expecting all of the confessions he has made to be dismissed and estimates he already has been absolved of about 230 cases

The only slaying he will accept blame for is the death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich., in 1960.

"I'm not denying it. I did hit her," he said. "I'm guilty of one killing - my mother. I've tried to tell them that.

Lucas served nearly 16 years of a 20- to 40-year prison term in Michigan for his mother's death.

"I've strung them along," he said of detectives. "But I'm not blaming it all on them.

"Texas, Virginia, California, I really don't know. I gave them 60 cases with confessions," Lucas said. "I made them up. No names, just descriptions."

"I could have prevented it by going on fighting. But I didn't have the will power. I do blame them for not investigating the way they should have.

Lucas is currently awaiting trial in El Paso for the slaying of a woman in a case he confessed to a

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Claims against Continental rejected by judge

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal bankruptcy judge has granted Continental Airline's request for rejection of \$1.4 billion in claims by striking pilots and flight attendants, as well as allegations that the employees were wrongfully discharged

More than \$2 billion in claims against the Houston-based carrier have been rejected by the bankruptcy court within the past

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R. Glover Roberts on Wednesday dismissed the \$1.4 billion in claims against the carrier.

The Air Line Pilots Association calculated its wrongful discharge claims at \$1.3 billion, adding the value of wages and benefits that the 924 striking pilots would have receive if they had worked until retirement. Continental said in a release. Claims for each striking

daughter was killed by a drunken

driver, said today she is no longer

running the national crusade that

now has 350 chapters in the United

The MADD executive committee has taken control of the

organization and her contract,

which expired June 30, has not

been renewed, said Ms. Lightner,

39, who reportedly drew a

\$76,000-a-year salary.
"Communications have broken

down with these people," she said in a telephone interview from her

She said she was shocked in July

when the board did not give her a

\$10,000 bonus she requested pending negotiation of the new contract and stripped her of her

roles as chief executive officer and

"I have no idea what will happen to me," she said. "I hope to go on

with MADD. I feel I am being

punished for its success."
Ms. Lightner said the executive committee decided to bring in a negotiator and she and her

attorney asked if they would accept an agreement of confidentiality.

home here this morning.

Claims by the Union of Flight Attendants averaged about \$100,000 for each of the 1,100 striking flight attendants, based on expected future compensation and value of intangible rights, the release said.

In his decision Wednesday, Roberts said, "This court rejects any suggestion that a strike may be equated with a constructive "The fact that the pilots and

flight attendants ... were not discharged and did not resign but rather went on strike in and of itself precludes a finding of wrongful discharge," he said.

Officials of ALPA in Washington and Houston could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening. "I have no comment to make

pilot were about \$1.4 million, continental said. \$1.4 million, spokeswoman for the Union of Flight Attendants. "I will have to get with our attorneys and get a copy of the judgment.

Members of ALPA walked out at Continental on Oct. 1, 1983, one week after the airline, then the eighth largest in the nation, sought protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law, slashed wages up to 50 percent and scaled down its operations.

Continental continued to operate

with strikebreakers. ALPA last month temporarily suspended picketing in the walkout but insisted the strike was officially continuing. The union also authorized striking pilots to bid for their old positions at

Continental. The carrier has posted vacancies for almost 400 positions that could become available next year, and more than 500 striking pilots have submitted requests to return to

work, the airline said But Continental sued ALPA in Houston federal court, accusing the union of trying to disrupt flight schedules by encouraging striking pilots to apply for jobs they do not intend to accept.

The union is suing Continental, saying that ALPA continues as the Continental pilots' bargaining agent and that the company is violating the federal Railway Labor Act by attempting to withdraw recognition of the pilots'



Monday-Thursday



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now and watch for our grand opening dates.

MADD founder stripped of her powers HURST, Texas (AP) — Candy Lightner, who founded Mothers "They agreed but said the agreement would expire at Oct. 10. Against Drunk Driving after her

at 11:55 p.m. Then they would not have to keep this information confidential," she said. "They also stipulated that I could not communicate with the chapters on pending board business. We could

(Honest!) for only

There are no negotiations currently going on and the committee is continuing to run

MADD, she said. A board meeting is scheduled Oct. 11 but Ms. Lightner said she has "no idea" what will happen.

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7 River in the

Congo 8 1550, Roman

(abbr.)

5 Sorer

6 Slams

9 Jekyll's

10 Employs

11 Loch in

opposite

Scotland

musicians

23 Flying saucers

26 Gangster's girlf-

27 Leather strap

(abbr.) 29 None (Scot.)

24 Rescue

25 Eight (Fr.)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Oct. 3



- 1 Part of cow 9 Stalk 13 Held
- 14, River in filanders 15 Noun suffix 16 Ship's body 17 Bandleader Ar
- 18 College degree
- (abbr.) 19 inhabitant of 12 Three (suff.) 20 Plaster of Paris 20 Exclamation of
- surprise 21 Decompression 21 Egyptian deity 22 That boy 23 Bridegroom's at-22 Chief
- 26 Gathering of people 31 Woodland deity
- 32 Feather scarf 33 Frost 34 Roman poet 35 Advanced in
- years 36 Eugene O'Neill's
- daughter 37 Go on a cruise (2 wds.) 39 Starving
- 40 He (Fr.) 41 Participle ending 42 German
- submarine (comp. wd.) 46 Cow genus 47 Egg (comb.
- 50 Old English 51 Make sharp
- 52 Allow 53 Bristle 54 Estrange
- 56 Tennis player Arthur 57 Represent (2 wds.)
- **DOWN** 2 Oozed
- 1 Etching fluid 3 Possessive

Answer to Previous Puzzle



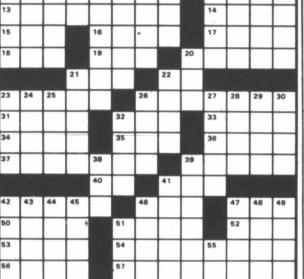
- REELED 30 Alumnus (abbr.)
- 32 Bubble up 38 Isle in a river 39 Invisible 41 Greek region
- 45 Wings 46 Roll of cloth 47 Norse patron 48 Reject Roman highway 51 Possesses

EDISTO

STEVE CANYON

OH, WHAT

43 Unplayed golf 55 Plains state 44 Swearword (abbr.)



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HE'LL NEVER MISTER 'OLMES CAVE UNDER TEACH YOU HIGGINS WILL DO TO COULD BACHENREICH TO SPEAK YOU! PROPERLY! HAVE! By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart THE WIZARD OF ID WOW! THAT MUST'VE





By Howie Schneider **EEK & MEEK**







By Milton Caniff

edly comes to the party.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility of discord in your household today. Handle what occurs tactfully or you may make waves instead of stilling the waters.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can it's best you keep silent. If you criticize, your fallings will be exposed as well. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to manage your resources as prudently as possible. Money could still slip through your fingers today like water through a

sieve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today's events could be rather disconcerting if you don't treat what occurs philosophically. Be tolerant when your good intentions are misunderstood. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take no actions out of anger, emotion or jealousy today. If you display poor behavior, it will evoke reactions from others that could

be even more unpleasant. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not be as tolerant of friends today as you normally are, especially with those who are stingy or self-seeking. Don't include

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Conditions in general look promising in the year ahead. One big factor in your

avor is that you are not likely to repeat

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A little learning could be dangerous today. It's best not to pretend you're knowledgeable

about something when in truth your know-how is sketchy. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) A financial telelese shouldn't be made under pres-

decision shouldn't be made under pres-sure or duress today. Put the matter on hold so you have more time to study it

from every angle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in bargaining situations today, you may look to the other guy to make concessions.

you should be offering. Unless every-thing is fair, it won't work out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be safe-

ty-minded today if you're working on a do-it-yourself project with unfamiliar tools. Before inserting the plug, make sure you understand the instructions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll con-

duct yourself rather well in social situa-

tions today. However, a crisis could arise if someone you dislike unexpect-

easily find fault with others today, but

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them in your plans.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Issuing orders may be your desire today, but it's not your forte. If you show poor qualities as a leader it will lessen your standing in the eyes of others.

By Larry Wright

MARVIN

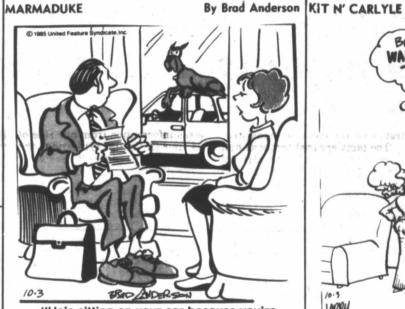


CRUNCH BITSY, HOWEVER, PRÉFERS HIS CRACKLE CONCENTRATED

By Tom Armstrong

"He's sitting on your car because you're sitting in his chair."

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ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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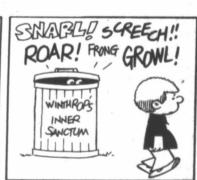
SHOWER /







Mommy getting out the dishes for dinner."





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THE WINNER CONTEST

By Art Sansom





ಳು







GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

By Bob Thaves

















CLEAN BUNCH - They are the cleanest bunch The winner was David Scott Crawford from in New York, or so they think. These men got Stow, Ohio, center with trophy. Crawford won together on Wednesday to take part in the the contest which had over 500 persaons entered Procter & Gamble Mr. Clean look-alike search. from around the country. (AP Laserphoto)

White House criticizes own leaks

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **AP White House Correspondent**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - White House efforts to control the information that flows from President Reagan and his staff backfired this week when officials tried to leak information with one hand and shut off the spigot with

On Monday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes referred reporters to news reports of the terms of the latest Soviet arms control offer, saying he "wouldn't steer you off" accounts attributed to unidentified U.S. officials who described the Soviet plan as calling for a 50-percent reduction in nuclear weapons arsenals.

In Speakes parlance, that served as essential confirmation of the leaked reports, although he

Lady Bird Johnson gives \$1,000 check

STONEWALL, Texas (AP) Frank Gray, a highway involved in planting 5,000 native pecan trees in Fannin County, was named winner Wednesday of the 1985 Lady Bird Johnson Award for

highway beautification. Gray received a \$1,000 check from Mrs. Johnson in ceremonies at the LBJ State Park.

cautioned that the 50-percent figure should be examined closely to determine whether it called for an across-the-board cut or "50 percent of something.

He refused to be more specific,

An AP News Analysis

leaving reporters to examine the leaked reports in hopes of gleaning some truth from them about the Soviet offer.

The next day, the spokesman was even more circumspect.

"The president is very serious about these negotiations, and if we're to make progress in them, the right way to proceed is for both sides to discuss the Soviet ideas and our own - in the privacy of the negotiating forum in Geneva. Speakes said, referring to the ongoing U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Switzerland.

But when asked if he himself hadn't referred reporters to leaked accounts that disclosed the general terms of the offer, Speakes said he was only trying to head off stories suggesting the offer was more comprehensive than U.S. analysts said it was.

"It was not a public U.S. official" who leaked the information in the first place, the spokesman insisted.

'The facts are that someone had discussed - not an official authorized to do so - the

SHERWIN Williams

50-percent figure, which the American press corps might have been inclined to swallow, lock, stock and barrel," Speakes said. "I wanted to caution you that there was more to it than what you saw

'If we had had it the way we preferred it, there would have been no discussion whatsoever about it," he added. "We did not think the leak of information to the press was helpful at all."

Speakes' claim is hardly supported, however, by reliable information that at least one source for the Soviet terms was none other than White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

Several sources, both inside and outside the White House, acknowledged when promised anonymity that Regan privately furnished information about the proposal to several reporters.

The White House often provides information for reporters' "background," which means it may only be attributed to a "White House official," "senior administration official" or some similar agreed-upon identifier that gives the information some authority while cloaking the actual source in anonymity and letting the overnment pretend the information isn't official.

But when an administration leaks information from one side of its mouth while criticizing the leaks from the other, it does so at its own peril.

President, still pitching tax reform, off to Cincinnati

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is going into the home stretch of his nationwide campaign for his tax overhaul plan, with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicting the president will have to yield sooner or later in his opposition to a tax hike.

As Reagan prepared to fly today to Cincinnati to speak to business executives and soap factory workers about his proposed new federal tax law, spokesman Larry Speakes said such trips will continue for the next two weeks "if not longer" before winding up.

In Cincinnati, the president planned to have lunch and speak to employees at the Procter & Gamble Co. soap manufacturing plant in the Ivorydale neighborhood and then address a chamber of commerce luncheon at a downtown hotel.

Tom Pernice, a White House aide making advance arrangements for the 3½-hour visit, said the president would go through the cafeteria line at the factory, probably having soup and a

sandwich for lunch.

Reagan has spoken in 18 cities and towns since Memorial Day, seeking to put pressure on Congress to complete action on a tax revision bill so he can sign it before Christmas.

Despite the president's efforts. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said after a meeting of the caucus on Wednesday, 'my sense is that this is a very troubled subject in

Gephardt said he has yet to find a member of the House who has received a phone call or letter from a constituent responding to Reagan's public appeal for tax

O'Neill told reporters that, "somewhere along the line, the president is going to have to change his position" in opposition

Section of bridge collapses

DENVER (AP) - A section of a bridge under construction over Interstate 25 in Denver collapsed today, injuring several construction workers and forcing the-closing of the major traffic

artery, police said.

Sgt. George Ray said seven or eight of the construction workers were believed to have suffered minor injuries when one of the pre-stressed concrete and steel

sections for the new bridge fell onto I-25 about 2:10 a.m.

One end of the fallen section was sinking into the pavement, Ray

All traffic in that area of I-25 was halted in both directions and authorities said it appeared it would stay closed through the morning rush hour, when thousands of vehicles normally are in transit.

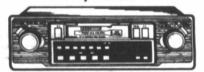
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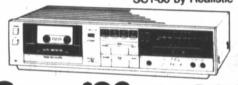
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soars into the air over the top of a wave in the surf on a windy day in Galveston recently. Airborn windsurfers spotted the beachfront all

HIGH SAILING - An unidentified windsurfer day. An unusually high tide and strong winds made for some great windsurfing conditions for locals and visitors. (AP Laserphoto)

Panhandle turns historic train depot into city hall

PANHANDLE, Texas (AP) — When residents in this historic Texas Panhandle railroad town learned the Santa Fe railroad planned to do away with its old depot here, they asked to be allowed to give the building a new lease on life.

Several possiblities were considered for the maroon brick building that had played a major part in the town's growth.

The museum was interested in it. We were also thinking about moving city hall. It was small, and we needed more room. The current city hall at that time was about half the size of the train depot," City Manager Larry Gilley says.

After mulling over the possibility of making the old depot into city hall, Panhandle city officials approached the company.

Santa Fe leased the building to us on an annual non-billable lease. It's still their property, but company officials said they had no future need for it," Gilley said.

The depot had a long history in this town. Trains stopped here in the early part of the century to deliver supplies for the nearby boom town of Borger, where the goods were transferred by vehicles or horse-drawn wagons. Eventually Santa Fe put a station in Borger, and the need for the one in Panhandle decreased. Until 1983, it still was used for freight drops

But the decision was finally made to close the depot, and Santa Fe filed a request with the Texas Railroad Commission to do away with it.

When city officials in Panhandle received a copy of the official notification, they began to consider what could be done to save the building.

"This is not a typical small-town depot. Most of them were wooden,

The outside of the building has elaborate decorative wooden cut-outs.

So the work began to change an old-time train depot into a city hall that could fit the needs of a modern, bustling town but still keep the flavor of the original building. It became a \$26,000 renovation project, a figure which does not include air conditioning.

'We've done very little structure changes. We originally considered lowering the ceilings, but we didn't want to lose the crown molding. Accoustical ceiling tiles were installed but we still kept the flavor of a historical building," Gilley

Some work was contracted and the rest was volunteered, he added.

The mayor's wife and one of the councilmen's wives install wallpaper as a trade, and they volunteered to install the wallpaper in the new city hall.

Decorating was turned over to a locally appointed committee, which picked the colors for the walls, paint and carpet.

Carpeting was installed in the city manager's office and the bookkeeper's office, but the original terazzo floors in the rest of

the building were kept. "We hated to paint the crown molding since it is oak, but it had been varnished. We thoght it would look better," Gilley added. The gray-blue molding blends with the wallpaper and the carpet in his

Paintings with a railroad theme done by local artists decorate the walls, and items, such as a trunk with train tickets, carry the theme

Heating is by radiators, but Gilley said they function very well. Ann Mills, one of the women who works in the office, said the station depot is better than the other city

"It's warmer here than it was in the other building. We have more room, too," she said.

Ceiling fans have been installed in all the rooms, but Gilley said the council was considering air conditioning with the high ceilings.

"The fans aren't bad, but it would be more comfortable with air conditioning, I'll admit," Gilley

City clerk Amy Wright takes payments for the city and listens to local residents through the window where train passengers used to buy

Plumbing in the building would be considered antique, and that's one of the things that will be replaced. But, it would intrique the casual visitor to the building. The tank of the fixture is about four feet above the seat, and water is

dispensed by pulling a chain. The wrought-iron railings in front of the building had been installed by the Santa Fe, but the steps were added by the city. The building also meets standards for the handicapped, with the addition of a ramp at the back of the building.

Only 3,000 square feet of the building have been used for the city, but the freight room will eventually be used for storage. Gilley said Santa Fe has reserved parts of the area to store some equipment.

Gilley said residents and visitors alike seem to like the renovation.

The comments from local citizens have been good. They seem to be glad we chose to take over the old depot, and some people think it's odd to have a city hall here. Mostly, they think it's good to keep intact to maintain the historical value of the building,"

He said visitors to Panhandle often say they wish their cities had preserved their old train depots.

Anglo stands out in all-Hispanic town

By LESLIE POUND The Dallas Morning News

LOS EBANOS, Texas (AP) -The smoky smell of fajitas fills the summer air. The sizzling meat shares the grill with a pot of pinto beans and a stack of flour tortillas. It's nighttime in this South Texas town. The stars are out, and the people are celebrating, Mexican-style.

In the sea of dark eyes, black hair and brown skin is 24-year-old Richard Butler. His hair is blond, his eyes are blue. His skin also is brown, but more like the summer tan of a surfer.

Butler is affectionately called "El Gringo." In this border town of 800, about 30 miles southwest of McAllen, he is the lone Anglo.

"He speaks Spanish. He hangs around Mexican people. He drinks beer with us," says his friend Julio Salinas. "I don't have nothing against no gringo.

Being the only anything might make some people feel like an intruder, an outsider particularly in a small, close-knit community like Los Ebanos. But to Richard Butler, this is simply his life. Los Ebanos is his home. And the townspeople are his friends.

"I'll be prejudiced when somebody is prejudiced to me," he says. "Respect is a big point about living here. No matter who you are, what color you are - if you respect me, I'll respect you.'

Postmaster Luis Flores remembers the first time he saw Butler two years ago.

"He was the first gringo to come into the post office," says Flores, a stocky man with a wide smile. "I met him and - woo! - I thought he was a tourist coming to see the (hand-pulled) ferry.

The ferry across the Rio Grande is a popular attraction of this border town.

But Butler kept coming back to the post office to pick up mail, and people started asking Flores: 'Who is he?'' 'What's his name?'

"I said, 'I don't know - El Gringo,' " Flores says, and that's what Butler has been known as ever since.

Finally, Flores asked Butler what everyone wanted to know: Just who was he, and what was he doing in Los Ebanos?

Butler's story was simple: He and his wife, who is a Mexican-American, had moved from nearby Mission to live with her brother for a while. They liked

Butler was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and as a boy, had seen hardly any Hispanics. Then his mother's sister met and married a man from the South Texas town of Edinburg, and Butler, his mother (who was divorced) and brother went to visit the Texas branch of the family. They never returned to New York.

Butler was 11 when his family moved into a mobile home in nearby Mission. There, he picked up Spanish from neighborhood playmates. The language, he discovered, was spoken as much as, if not more than, English.

"I got beat up every day because didn't know the difference between a bunch of words," Butler says. "They'd ask me if I was a boy (chico) or a girl (chica) to try to confuse me.

His appearance set him apart from the others, as well. People, he says, thought he was "something special" because of his blond hair. The walking angel," Luis Flores

Butler talks easily about the town, its people and himself. He tells how he quit school at age 16, moved to Lubbock and then Chicago. Eventually he returned to Mission, worked in oil fields and met the woman who became his

"Sometimes," says Mary Ellen Butler (who also goes by Maria Elena), "people say, 'You're supposed to be married to a Mexican.'

Ebanos, Butler knew he would be in the minority. He just never knew how small a minority he would be. "I was kinda scared," he says.

After living with Mary Ellen's brother for a while, the Butlers eventually rented a two-room house on the edge of town, which they share with their two sons, 21/2-year-old Richard (whom they call Bubba) and 1-year-old Mark. After they first moved in, Butler

Los Ebanos, so decided to stay.

"They're just jealous," her

husband playfully interjects, 'because you're married to me.' When the couple moved to Los

"It was ignorance."

would take a beer out to the porch during the late afternoons and early evenings and watch as people walked by. Eventually, they began to stop and have a beer with him. "I felt accepted," he says.

In the two years he has lived in

Los Ebanos, Butler has become

totally integrated into the community. When he speaks English around his Mexican-American friends, he picks up a trace of their accent. Like them, he ends many of his English sentences with "No?" When he can't think of a word in Spanish, he says it in English. When he can't think of a word in English, he says it in Spanish.

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"Hey," he tells Flores, "I'm 'mas mexicano de ti," meaning, "I'm more Mexican than you." They both laugh.

Living in Los Ebanos has immersed Butler in the Mexican culture. He has developed a taste for homemade tamales, tortillas and a pasta dish called "fideo." If he wants a steak and baked potato, he says, Mary Ellen won't fix them. He has to fix his own.

He and Mary Ellen speak both English and Spanish to their children. Butler says he wants his sons to appreciate their American citizenship but to retain certain Mexican values.

"I want them to be nice to people, but to stand up for themselves," he says. "I want them to give and not be taken. Mostly, I want them to grow up and be happy.

Butler says he likes Los Ebanos because it is peaceful. The people, he says, "don't worry if they have needs to be met. They know they'll find a way to meet them.'

Most of the townspeople earn their livings by growing vegetables, sugarcane and cotton, or by working in a nearby frozen-food plant.



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and this one is brick," Gilley said. Dallas firm orders AIDS test

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas-based energy company has ordered all applicants for food-service jobs screened for the virus linked to the deadly disease AIDS, a policy described by a state health official

Enserch Corp., the parent company of Lone Star Gas, decided to require the test as a "prudent and reasonable" way of protecting employees who eat in company dining areas, company spokesman Warren Fulks said.

A state health official, citing federal research indicating AIDS can't be transmitted from person to person through food, called the Enserch policy "inane." "I don't see the disease as being

spread through food handling at all," said Dr. Charles Alexander, chief of epidemiology for the Texas Department of Health.

Alexander said the Enserch policy is "about as inane as doing tests for syphilis or tests for tuberculosis for food handlers. Today, that is just not worth doing

"It's the first instance that I know of in the private sector," said Jeffrey Levi, director of governmental and political affairs

for the National Gay Task Force. Levi is monitoring practices involving the HTLV-III virus test Enserch is using

The test, approved last spring by the Food and Drug Administration, detects the presence of antibodies associated with the virus that can lead to acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The FDA had said the test's primary use would be to safeguard the purity of

many of which were moved or torn

Fulks said the company decided to adopt the policy after consultation with physicians he declined to name.

A company memo dictates the test for food-service applicants as a part of overall health screening, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

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LIPESTYLES

Joneses to headline arts & crafts show

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

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An Amarillo couple has found themselves busy creating art works of carved wood growing from their renewed skills and extra time for "just messing around."

Bob and Sally Jones, native residents of Amarillo, will be the featured artists at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's upcoming 19th annual Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival.

The festival, drawing artists and craftsmen from a four - state area, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13, in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Avid outdoor persons, the Joneses started doing original bird wood carvings in 1974.

Bob said he use! to do some carving as a boy, but he hadn't done much with his skills for years. But in the early 1970s, he saw another carver's work and was really impressed by it.

That inspired him to pick up a block of wood and start carving on it, leading him to a hobby and second career as an artist, with his works later being displayed at various shows and galleries throughout the nation.

His wife said she had worked with a railroad company, but at one time she found herself with a lot of time on her hands. Subsequently, Sally "just picked up some paints and started messing around.

Eventually, she found herself using her painting skills on her husband's carvings.

Bob carves his creations of birds, leaves and flowers from kiln - dried bass wood, the wood of the linden tree found in the Southern and Midwest states. Each feather on his birds is individually carved, ribbed and veined to make it as life like as possible, with the same attention given to leaves and flowers.

The carvings are then painted with oils and mounted on natural wood bases native to the Texas Panhandle, such as mesquite.

Before a piece is started, the husband and wife team spend many hours making extensive

study and research to insure the authenticity of the piece. This includes field observation, if possible, and close study of photographs, magazine articles and, when available, even skins and stuffed birds, whatever they can find for reference.

They do song birds, game birds and birds of prey. Most of life size, but some are done in miniature.

Bob uses power tools to get the rough shape from a block of wood. Then he uses knives for fine carving and a burning knife - a heated knife which helps to seal the wood - to place the fine details on the figure

When the carving is completed, Sally uses oil paints and fine brushes to give the figures as life like colors as she can

The birds began as a hobby. But the hobby has expanded to the extent that their works have been exhibited in shows and galleries from coast to coast, including the Petersen Galleries in Beverly Hills, Calif.; the Meredith Long Galleries in Houston; and the v'aterfowl Festival in Easton, Md. one of the largest shows for bird carvers.

Most of their art work is now undertaken entirely on orders, with extensive time required for the intricate detailing and painting of each carving.

Due to the increased demand, the carvings are available only at their studio in Amarillo. They are running "about two, two and a half years behind," Sally observed. The work is time consuming, with "a lot of orders" to fill; but "that's a nice problem" to have, she said.

In addition to the individually carved pieces, Bob also has started a line of castings, using wood flour and resin. "They will look just like wood," he said.

The castings, made in limited editions, can allow more copies to be made. But Sally still has to paint each one individually.

The prices of the original wood carvings currently range from \$450 to \$5,000. The signed, limited edition hand - painted castings currently range from \$275 to \$495.

The Joneses will have several of their works on exhibit at the



FEATURED ARTISTS - Hal Cree, right, Pampa Fine Arts Association president, chats with Amarillo artists Sally and Bob Jones about their blue quail carving. The Joneses will be featured artists at the 19th annual Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival set for Oct. 12-13. The blue quail carving, made of bass wood on a mesquite base, will be given away during the festival in a fundraising project for the association. The bird, being displayed at various locations. has a value of \$995. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

festival and also will be conducting demonstrations during the festival.

One of their carvings, a blue quail (also known as a scaled quail), will be given away at the festival as a fundraising project for the PFAA.

Donations of \$1 to the association may be made to board members: Hal Cree, Karen Bonnell, Eddie Burton, David Cory, Larry Franklin, Ann Kirksey, Jessie Newberry, Heidi Rapstine, Janice Sackett, Dan Snider and Cile Taylor. Ticket co-chairmen are Lilith Brainard and Billie Osborne.

Carved out of bass wood and placed on a mesquite base, the quail, native to the Panhandle, West Texas and eastern New Mexico, has a value of \$995

The carving will be displayed at various locations prior to the festival. Schedule for the display is

Friday, Oct. 4, National Bank of

Commerce, and Coney Island, 5 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 5, Wayne's Western Wear; Sunday, Oct. 6, Farrar's in the Pampa Mall; Monday, Oct. 7, Lovett Library; Tuesday, Oct. 8, Addington's Western Wear; Wednesday, Oct. 9, Lovett Library, and Coney Island, 5-7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 10, Farrar's; Friday, Oct. 11, First National Bank, and Coney Island,

The bird also is to be displayed at various civic and service club meetings and will be on display at the festival. The carving will be given away at the close of the festival on Sunday, Oct. 13.

The festival will open Saturday. Oct. 12, with a private showing for PFAA members beginning at 9 a.m., with public viewing from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A reception for exhibitors will be held at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, the festival will be open from noon to 5 p.m.



Dear Abby

Woman says harnessed kids are signs of parent's laziness By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: From reading your column, I know that you regard children as subhuman creatures who were put on earth to serve as flunkies for adults, and as such they are not entitled to the same basic human dignity as adults. But your wholehearted support for "Careful Mother," who puts a harness on her 2-year-old child, struck me as

particularly outrageous, even for

A child is not a dog, Abby. There are plenty of ways to keep a child from wandering off without subjecting him to the humiliation of being leashed. As I see it, using a harness to control a child is an admission that the parent is too lazy to (1) teach the child as soon as he can walk never to leave the parent's sight, and (2) keep an eagle eye on

the child every minute. Heaven only knows what kind of psychological scars those harnessed children will bear the rest of their lives as a result of being publicly humiliated.

JANE BARRETT, EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR JANE: Assuming harnessed children feel "publicly humiliated" (your opinion, not mine), I say, better to be publicly humiliated than privately buried.

I have heard from many parents whose children impulsively darted into the street. Within seconds they were struck down by speeding vehicles-and one child was trampled to death by a horse! Others related horror stories about children who wandered away from lakeside picnics, amusement parks and shopping malls. One grieving mother sent me a picture of her 3-year-old daughter who had disappeared in a crowded discount store in June 1984. She's

All expressed admiration for the mother who cared enough to harness her child in spite of comments from rude onlookers. "Careful Mother" still has my

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old single woman. I have never been married and plan to wed a wonderful man I met at work. I would like very much to place a small announcement of my engagement in the local paper, and also in the paper in the town where I lived with my family for

many years. However, I can't say "Mr. and Mrs. X announce the engagement of their daughter, etc." as my parents are no longer living.

Also, we are having a small church wedding, but I don't want anyone to 'give me away." Is that an essential part of the marriage ceremony? If so, how should I handle it?

AUTUMN LOVE DEAR AUTUMN: You and your fiance may announce your own engagement with a simple: "Jane Doe and John Smith take pleasure in announcing their engagement, etc.'

It is not imperative that you be "given away." Ask the clergy-person who will officiate at your wedding to omit that portion of the service. The marriage ceremony is not carved in granite. Your wedding can be as creative and comfortable as you want it to be. Just check with the clergyperson to be sure it's legal. Good luck to you and your beloved.

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Pampa club to host B&PW conference

Pampa is to be the site of the 57th annual District Nine conference of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., (B&PW) this weekend in the Coronado Inn with the Pampa club

Margarine Beaman of Austin, president elect of the State Federation of B&PW clubs, is to be the state representative and Dorothy Morton of Plainview, District 9 Director, will preside at the conference

Registration begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, and the Hospitality Room will also open at that time. A luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. for all the district officers and chairmen, club presidents and membership chairmen from each

The opening session of the conference begins at 1:30 p.m., followed by a seminar at 2:30 p.m. Cynthis La Grone, Perryton club president, is heading this seminar. reception follows the seminar nd the banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. Beaman is to be guest speaker. A fun time is planned after the

Sunday, the conference opens with a breakfast at 7 a.m., followed by a devotional given by Bonnie Merriman of Amarillo, a past State President. Lorie Milam, president of the Dumas B&PW, will conduct

a memorial service. Workshops start at 8:30 a.m., covering the Director's them, the five points of the Star in sharing the dream — communications, Lubbock; expansion, Lockney;

Shamrock; legislation, Perryton; foundation, Amarillo and programs, Plainview. At the closing session, an election of district officers will be conducted. Also a state nominating committee member and alternate will be selected before the conference adjourns at noon.

Virginia McDonald is conference chairman with Teresa Reed as Pampa B&PW president. Alma Ash, Cordeilia Mayes and Zora Moore are in charge of hospitality and and the reception honoring Beaman and Morton. Banquet chairman is Gertrude Stall. Treasurer for the conference is Virginia Jones. Other officials heading the conference include Ruby Crocker, door prize chairman; Lillie Mae Fowler and Faye Eaton, registration

District officers in addition to District Director Morton are Roxana Cummings of Lubbock, district secretary; Billie Turner of Amarillo, district treasurer and Hazel Crawley, past state president. Amarillo is district parliamentarian.



CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER-Polly Benton of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club puts the finishing touches on decorations for their booth to be displayed at Christmas in October, the local extension homemakers clubs' annual fundraising project. The event begins tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, East Hwy. 60. In addition to all the arts and crafts items for sale, and door prizes, a lunch of stew, cornbread and desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$2. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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rests high in a tree in a Duluth, Minn., neighborhood recently. He's just one of hundreds of black bears which have roamed

YEAR OF THE BEAR — A large black bear through the Northeastern Minnesota city of 12,000 this summer, when berry shortages have made the wild less attractive. (AP Laserphoto)

Austin salad oil gets salute

AUSTIN (AP) -When La Martinique debuted at The Liberty Bell restaurant in Austin five decades ago, it was a simple but lively little thing that never dreamed how much its French taste would impress the people.

Today it's known in New York, although its biggest fans remain Texans, especially those living in Austin, San Antonio, Dallas and Houston

La Martinique is a salad bowl belle, a snappy dressing. And although it has only three varieties to its name, it has held a place in society for 50 years. Perhaps you have known it personally, but never guessed that this saucy little number with the French airs is a hemetown dish.

La Martinique's creator was Esther Allidi, a native of Cannes-Nice area of France, who came to Austin in the early part of this century. She brought with her an old French family cookbook from a relative who had studied under that famous French chef.

Escoffier. When Mrs. Allidi opened the Liberty Bell restaurant on South Congress Avenue in the mid-1930s, she referred to that cookbook for a French vinaigrette dressing. The Escoffier-inspired recipe become the house dressing, although Mrs. Allidi modified it to suit Austin's taste, replacing the French olive with cotton seed oil. La

Martinique was born. It was a charmer and Austinites began requesting containers of the vinegar and garlic for home use. When local groceries chose to stock it for their customers, Mrs. Alidi set up shop in her kitchen. La Martinique (the name has no special significace) had put her in the French salad dressing

'In 1940, Mrs. Allidi introduced a poppy seed dressing, made famous by the late Helen Corbitt, a food expert who was teaching home economics at the University of Texas at the time. (Miss Corbitt writes in her book "Helen Corbitt's Cookbook" that she didn't actually dream up the idea of putting poppy seed in a salad dressing. She had eaten a similar recipe in New York early in her life. But she does take credit for popularizing poppy seed dressing by "serving it on the best grapefruit in the world, Texas grapefruit.

That was La Martinique's second number

The third came in the early '50s. and it, too, was from Mrs. Allidi's family cookbook. A blue cheese vinaigrette, it is unique among blue cheese dressings because it is thin and clear, not thick and creamy. Once again Mrs. Allidi Americanized the French version, substituting cotton seed oil for olive oil and also Wisconsin blue for French Roquefort.

Mrs. Allidi has died, as has her husband, Peter, a recognized Austin painter during that period. But La Martinique lives on, despite hard times during World War II.

School would get a special deal

AUSTIN (AP) - The City of Austin has worked out a deal to give the Austin Independent School District a special electric rate in return for the district agreeing not to fight city rates in the courts or before the Public Utility Commission

The school district has fought city electric rates before state regulators on three occasions in the past four years.

Mrs. Allidi had trouble getting supplies during the war, said Irving Smith, an Austinite who became her partner in the late '40s. After 11 years as partners, Smith bought her out and continued making the three La Martinique dressings in Austin until 1983. At that time he sold La Martinique to Pace Foods in San Antonio, but was retained as a consultant. A couple

of days a week Smith goes down to

San Antonio to keep an eye on La

Martinique and be sure that they

are still making the dressings by

hand like Mrs. Allidi used to do.

Seven women peel and chop the onions and garlic, and stir the ingredients together. Up until three months ago, they also put the labels on the bottles by hand, said Tom Clarke of Pace Foods. Now a machine does the labels.

The recipes are the same, according to Clarke, although Pace has made a change in the name of the French dressing. It is now called a French vinaigrette

Texas cooks today are familiar with the term.

Although Escoffier may not have worried about calories, salad eaters of the '80s do. Recently Pace had nutritional analyses done on the trio of dressings and all came out under 100 calories per tablespoon, average for dressings. The French is the highest at 97 calories per tablespoon, the blue cheese is 91 calories and the poppy

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Mexico gets payment break

NEW YORK (AP) - A group representing some 600 commercial creditor banks granted a Mexican government request to postpone for six months two loan repayments that would have been

due Tuesday and Nov. 4. At the conclusion of two days of talks here with officials from Mexico's Ministry of Finance, the 13-member Bank Advisory Group for Mexico said in a printed announcement Tuesday that it took into consideration "recent developments" in the debt-troubled country.

The major earthquakes that struck Mexico last month, leaving parts of the Mexican capital and countryside in ruins, will add to the country's borrowing needs.

The two installments that have been delayed, totalling \$950 million, represent repayments of principal on a \$5-billion loan signed in 1983 and were part of a multi-year debt structuring package that Mexico negotiated with its lenders.

Last December, Mexico announced it would repay \$1.2 billion of the package and in early January it paid \$250 million of the

heavily indebted country since the international debt crisis began in the summer of 1982.

The bank committee said it agreed to defer further consideration of the repayments so that over the next several months Mexico can assess its financing needs and determine whether its requirements can be satisfied by international lending institutions, other governments and private During the meetings in New York, the Mexican authorities said they have already launched negotiations to obtain additional credit, according to the announcement from William R. Rhodes, a senior executive at Citibank who co-chairs the bank

The Mexican government noted it had no plans to re-open its multi-year debt restructuring

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HONOR DANCE - Two Indians of the Yawalapiti Indian tribe take part in the flute dance called the "uran" during the sacred ceremony Kuarup to honor the dead. (AP Laserphoto)

Housing developments encroach on wildlife

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — People move near Colorado's mountains to gaze at the scenery and to enjoy the forests and abundant wildlife

But sometimes the natives begin to feel crowded and restless when the newcomers press too close.

Then mountain lions stalk household pets in Perry Park, and they curl up on porches at houses near Vail. Elk mow down backyard flower gardens in Estes Park, and deer roam the streets and alleys of Boulder and Fort Collins.

Some people regard the wildlife as part of the attraction and they make allowances, but to others the wildlife becomes the problem.

There is no way to develop foothills and mountains without having an impact on wildlife." says Jim Hekkers, of Colorado's Division of Wildlife. "Is mountain living worth the disruption you cause? More people feel it is than feel it isn't. What we try to do is find ways to lessen the impact."

The situation, he says, is found up and down Colorado's Front toothills and in its mountains.

One example is the recent complaint from residents of the posh Perry Park subdivision near Castle Rock. They said a mountain lion was traipsing across their

yards by day, feasting on household pets. They were worried a child could be next.

The Wildlife Division treed and shot one mountain lion, later explaining that a former resident of the subdivision had left meat

scraps for the predator But even without that aggravating circumstance. Hekkers says, the subdivision "is built in the best mountain lion habitat in the state." It's perfect for lions, he says, with rocks and canyons, trees, cover and nearby, a large population of deer.

When we invade wildlife habitat," he says, "we move in and change it. The wildlife either moves or hangs around. If it hangs around it gets into trouble."
In Boulder, deer are often seen in

residential areas. In Estes Park, elk from the nearby Rocky Mountain National Park graze on gardens and shrubs.

Fort Collins officials are now mapping routes used by deer in the city. Mountain lions have been seen in subdivisions outside of Vail Colorado Springs' subdivisions have their own share of wildlife activity - smaller wildlife, like gophers and coyotes, abound.

In Estes Park, animal control officer Cindy Hales says people live there "because of the wildlife," and there are few conflicts. However, last year a bear was reported visiting campsites just outside of town, and townspeople became concerned. The bear was trapped and relocated, she said

A Boulder ordinance forbids people to leave food for wild animals, because officials fear the animals will become dependent on handouts. People who feed wildlife, Hekkers said, are dooming the animals by making them lose their fear of people as well as their ability to fend for themselves.

Fort Collins has set up a Department of Natural Resources Andra Lapointe of that agency and developers are trying to find out where wild animals like to forage in the city. The next step, she says, will be to encourage the animals to continue some of their habits and to

discourage others. In Colorado Springs, when the 10,000-acre Briargate development is finished it will have residential areas, industry, commercial space and about 1,000 acres of undeveloped land that will provide both parks for people and habitat for wildlife, said spokeswoman

Melody Meyer. The sharpest conflict between man and wildlife remains in the foothill canyons themselves, where the nighttime roamings of -mountain lions are now interrupted

by yard lights and driveways. Recent reports of mountain lions eating pet dogs in Coal Creek Canyon, from which the lights of downtown Denver are visible, illustrate the problem. Solutions do not appear to be easy.

'Past planning has gone on without paying much attention to wildlife," Hekkers said, "(and) even the best-planned subdivision in the mountains or foothills is going to create conflicts.

Phil Arkow of the Colorado Springs Humane Society says his advice is to leave wild animals alone and keep all food out of their

Brazilian Indians open ceremony for dead to outsiders for photopraphs

By BRYNA BRENNAN **Associated Press Writer**

YAWALAPITI INDIAN VILLAGE, Brazil (AP) - The wails of mourners intertwined with the ancient chants of the Kuarup ceremony, piercing the damp jungle air with a plea to the gods for the souls of the dead. It was a plea, too, for understanding for the soul of a culture.

The Indians, gathering before decorated and painted tree trunks said to contain the souls of those who died during the year, broke a longstanding taboo by inviting outsiders to come, to photograph and to interview.

Most of Brazil's 220,000 Indians live in isolated areas, and only a few visitors have been permitted by the government.

Roughly 100 people, including journalists and four Cabinet ministers, flew to the Xingu Indian reservation, about 500 miles from the inland capital of Brasilia, to attend the Kuarup ritual. Some 1,000 Indians from nine tribes -

Legends tell that Mavutsim, creator of the Indian world, staged the first Kuarup to resurrect the dead by chanting in front of logs adorned to represent the deceased. He warned that no one must look on his magic; but someone did, and the dead no longer came back to

Some of the tribes living at the headwaters of the Xingu River, an Amazon tributary, still follow the two-week ritual, which ends with the trunks being tossed into the river to free the souls of the dead.

Chief Aritana, head of the 110-strong Yawalapiti tribe, stood in the dusty center of the village of 10 thatch wigwams and looked at the progress being made on the six trunks representing this year's dead, including one for his 2-month-old daughter. Each was painted with a black and white design. Red was put on the two logs that symbolized females.

"It's strange to have 'whites' here," said Aritana, 35, using a not an Indian. "I can only hope that the whites understand that this is a respectful ceremony for our dead.

A foreign anthropologist snapped pictures of the photographers and television crews setting up lights, recording and interviewing the Indians who spoke Portuguese, Brazil's language.

TE, ndians seeed undanted by the outsiders. Naked except for feathers and cord wrappings, the men painted their bodies and hair with a deep orange fruit dye. Elaborate black designs were carefully applied from head to toe.

As the stifling sun set, the sacred part of the ritual began. The immediate family of the dead were seated by the stumps. Elder tribesmen chanted and shook maracas, tropical rattles. Fires were lighted and the relatives began the wailing that continued, like the chanting, until dawn.

In the morning, tribal leaders fought would-be leaders in "huka-huka" wrestling matches, which are also an emotional

release after the nightlong death rites. Free-for-all matches were held to the cheers and hoots of friends and relatives.

'We opened this to the public because we don't want others to speak for us anymore, not anthropologists, not government workers," said Marcos Terena, a native Brazilian who heads the Indian Affairs department of the Culture Ministry. "We want to show the world that we are human. We want to forge a new relationship with the new government

A civilian administration took over in March after 21 years of rule by military-backed regimes that often ignored Indian problems.

"We want to explain our ways," Terena emphasized, "and not have others do this for us anymore.'

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Antique truck visits town where it was built

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - When Kenneth Fisher brought his antique Adams truck back "home" here for a visit, it was an emotional experience for one of the last descendants of the vehicle's

'This really has me a little choked up. I can't seem to help it," said John C. Adams of Findlay as he ran a hand across a gray fender of the 72-year-old, one-ton truck.

'The old truck's come home for a few days," said Fisher, of Xenia, Ohio, who trucked the vehicle to the city of its origin as part of an annual Steam and Gas Engine

Adams' great uncles, Newton, Jim and Don, started the Adams Brothers Co. here as an outgrowth of a foundry business. It began making trucks in 1910. The first vehicle produced was a two-ton truck. The firm was soon making three trucks a week.

In August 1911, a run was scheduled between Findlay and Chicago to test the truck's endurance. Weighed down by 2,300

pounds of sandbags, the truck left Findlay at 4 a.m. on a Monday and arrived in Chicago at 11 p.m. on a Tuesday. No breakdowns occurred.

By 1917, the company had switched from making trucks to producing automobile axles, and a few years later it moved to Syracuse, N.Y

Fisher's truck was built here in 1913. The gray, wooden vehicle has a 120-inch wheel base, four cylinders, and is chain driven with a front engine crank. The cost of

the chassis in 1913 was \$2,100, the stake body was \$186 and the buggy top \$48.

Fisher, a retired engineer for Conrail, found the truck in a barn

"I was talking to a man from Dayton who said his neighbor had a 'queer looking' truck in his barn,' Fisher recalled.

Features on the truck were based on need. It has lights and a horn, but the two-seat cab has no doors or mirrors, and there is no speedometer.





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Architect: project is 'polishing a diamond'

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

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AUSTIN (AP) — Seated behind a stark new desk, a sleek telephone and computer terminal close by. Roy Graham stared at a 100-year-old design. He wasn't moving. He wasn't talking.

"I love to look at it," he said finally. still looking at the large, framed line-drawing of the Texas Capitol.

It was as though the Capitol restoration architect could see something more than the stately stone arch, towering columns and grand dome.

History, maybe.

There's a sweeping panorama, with the 3 million Panhandle acres that became the fabled XIT Ranch and with assassination, celebration, political giants and those remembered no longer than the time it took for the echo of their voices to fall silent in the 260-foot-high rotunda.

There are scenes of construction, with a special railroad for hauling stone, 15,000 carloads of pink granite, 18 acres of floors, seven miles of choice woods, 400-plus rooms, 85,000 square feet of copper roofing.

There is the soaring reach of the building itself, seven feet nearer

Senate subcommittee to hold hearings

services.

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has been named to investigate and hold public hearings into the problems of elderly Texans, including reported incidents of abuse.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman of the Senate Health and Human Resource Committee, said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, would head the special subcommittee. Other members are Sens. John Whitmire, D-Houston,

and Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville.

Brooks said he and Lt. Gov. Bill
Hobby decided to conduct the

special study "in response to a rising number of reported incidents of abuse of elderly persons and a corresponding decline in financial resouces available to support needed

Brooks said the subcommittee would hold public hearings and work closely with advocacy groups and all state, federal and local agencies providing or contracting for care of the elderly.

The subcommittee will report its findings to the 1987 Legislature.

the sky than the Capitol of the United States.

More than a building, there is a monument to aspirations and

"I've never found a building as revered as this one is," says Graham, who was resident architect at Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

"The people have special feelings for this building. It's a very important place. What we're doing here is like polishing a diamond."

Time has dulled the luster.

There are cracks in floors and walls. Leaks appear in the plumbing, original pipes slowly disintegrating in the walls. The tin roof of the dome's cupola has worn thin. Trees planted to last 100 years have. Now, some are dying.

But Graham isn't discouraged.
"I'm very pleased with the maintenance of the building. It's been used constantly, not a day without letup. It's just that 100 years is a pretty good age for a building," he said.

Since starting work seven months ago, Graham has labored on a master plan for restoring the 97-year-old structure. With interruptions for emergencies — such as the cracked Goddess of Liberty statue atop the dome —

drafting the plan should take about three years.

When finished, it will detail all repairs and renovations work needed, in order of priority, to bring back the jewel's sparkle.

"Right now, we're doing a very quiet kind of research," said Graham, who asks the help of all Texans in answering some century-old questions.

To restore the building, he needs to know as much as possible about it. What kinds of furniture were inside. What did the draperies look like. What colors were the walls. How did the chandeliers look. What about the grounds.

"There's a lot of historical research involved, about how it was built and how it was used through the last 100 years," Graham said.

He is looking for anything that might help.

"Old photos, pictures of people in front of the Capitol, drawings, sketches. People in the 19th Century often made sketches. People wrote letters after their visits. They might have said they were awed by a big yellow room, and that would give us a clue about the colors.

"Someone gave us a photo the other day showing the House chamber in the 1890s. You can see the post office in the back, the pattern of the carpet, the desks. It's all there. The man who loaned it to us found it in an old trunk. There've got to be a lot of old trunks out there."

trunks out there."
Someone also called to say that a chicken-yard fence in Austin is made from the original Capitol shutters. That's being checked out.

Graham also is looking for artifacts such as pieces of furniture, lamps or other items that could be duplicated. All the originals will be returned and no questions will be asked. If great-grandpa was a thief, the Capitol archehitect doesn't care. He just wants the reproductions to be authentic.

"This building is important, architecturally," he said. "It's important to the state, obviously, and nationally."

For Texans, it always has been more than a statehouse

Funded by the 3 million acres of public land that was turned into the XIT Ranch, construction began in 1882. Dedication came on May 16, 1888.

"Never in the history of the city, never in the history of the state, was there ever another such day" the Austin Statesman declared of the celebration.

But within three years, the

newspaper would complain that the stately building had become a 'cheap lodging house' for legislators who slept "in any corner where they can find room for a cot."

Lawmakers, before the turn of the century, cleared out of the House chamber for meetings of groups such as the Farmers Congress, volunteer firemen, Daughters of the Confederacy and conventioning dairymen.

Gunfire rang out on a June morning in 1903 when a former employee pulled a pistol and shot Comptroller R.M. Love. A Love assistant grappeled with the assassin and the pistol discharged again, felling the gunman who died in a first-floor corridor.

Lavis dinners have been hosted.
Gala inaugural balls swirled through high-ceiling rooms.

To this day, the Capitol accomodates everything and everyone, from protests to parties, feuds to filbusters, diplomats to dancers, troopers to tourists.

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SPORTS SCENE

Flu Bug Hits

Pampa prepares for district opener

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

Five starters are sidelined with the flu bug, while their Pampa High teammates inch closer to the District 1-4A opener Friday night against Dumas.

But head coach John Kendall and his staff aren't pushing the panic button just yet.

"Other than the flu everyone is healthy as far as injuries go," Kendall said. "It's been a pretty good week of practice. Everybody realizes they've got an entire district season to look forward to."

Pampa bounced back after three straight losses to outlast tough 3A rival Perryton, 23-20, in a seesaw struggle last week.

Quarterback Brent Cryer guided Pampa to 303 total yards while fullback Gary Jernigan rushed for 195 yards and two touchdowns. Michael Mitchell caught a 15-yard scoring pass and booted a 23-yard

Pampa safety Mike Lopez sparked the defense with 15 tackles (14 assists, 5 unassisted).

Dumas has picked up steam after losing its first two games, 35-6 to Caprock and 7-6 to Perryton. The Demons have back to back wins over Dalhart, 6-0, and Guymon,

"Dumas doesn't have the backs that Perryton has, but they've got more overall quickness than any team we've faced so far," Kendall said. "Their defense has just been super.'

Kendall is concerned about stopping Dumas quarterback Tommy Clark, who scored three touchdowns in last week's win over

"Clark is a lot of their offense." Kendall said. "He's a good runner and he throws the ball about 30 percent of the time. I feel like we've got to contain him to win."

Running back Tommy Tobias has 230 yards in four games to lead Dumas in rushing.

Like last season, Dumas had two wins in a row going into the Pampa game. The Demons prevailed, 35-16.

"They had a winning streak going when we played them last season and it's their homecoming this season, so Dumas has everything going for them," Kendall said

Kendall said it appears the flu is just the 24-hour virus and the sidelined Harvesters should be suited up tomorrow night. But Kendall is worried about the after affects.

"The flu is still going to slow them down a bit," Kendall said. "I'm worried about how they're going to handle their assignments and just what kind of shape they're

going to be in." Dumas coach Barry Coffman

approaches the district opener with caution.

"We've been doing pretty good, but I don't know if we've really been tested yet, especially our defense," Coffman said.

Dumas will certainly be tested from both the ground and air by Pampa. Cryer has thrown for 320 yards and five touchdowns and Jernigan has rushed for 431 yards and four touchdowns despite seeing only limited action in two games because of an injured shoulder.

"Pampa is a much-improved team. Talent-wise I think they've got the second or third best team in the district," Coffman said.

Plenty of tickets are still available for Friday night's game at Dumas. Tickets, at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, are on sale now at the high school athletic office.

Harris Katings CLASS 5A

1. Houston Yates, 191; 2. West Orange-Stark, 191; 3. Odessa Permian, 191; 4. Abilene, 191; 5. Temple, 190; 6. Midland Lee, 188; Cypress-Fairbanks, 186; 8. Converse Judson, 186; 9. Willowridge, 183; 10. San Angelo Central, 183; 11. Houston Aldine, 182; 12. Clements, 181; 13. SA

Clark, 181; 14. Odessa, 180; 15. Dallas Carter, 179; 16. Lewisville, 179; 17. Pas. Dobie, 179; 18. Plano, 179; 19. Conroe 179; 20. Alice, 178. Area Teams: 25. Palo Duro,

176; 91. Amarillo High, 165; 167.



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MIXED EMOTIONS — Pampa coaches have mixed emotions as they watch the Harvesters hang onto a slim lead (note scoreboard) in the third quarter of last week's game with Perryton. While secondary coach Larry York calmly signals to the defense, offensive backfield coach Gary Cornelsen has that worried look and head mentor John Kendall yells encouragement to the players. All the coaching staff had happy emotions at the end of the game as Pampa posted a 23-20 homecoming win. (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

FBI investigating Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) - Three-year-old allegations involving drugs and point shaving by certain members of the Dallas Cowboys are being investigated by the National Football League while the FBI conducts a probe into its handling of the original case.

The allegations — that five current and former Dallas Cowboys fixed football games in exchange for cocaine - surfaced in 1982 but were ignored by the FBI because officials felt the information was too sketchy. A spokesman for the bureau said it will investigate the handling of the case by its agents. "I hope the NFL and FBI

investigate it and do it quick," Cowboys President Tex Schramm said. "It indicates five Cowboys were involved but doesn't even name them

"We're helpless now ... every member on the team will be suspect. We're all under a cloud. "People will see the headlines

and think the Cowboys were involved in cocaine and point shaving. But when it's cleared up it won't get the same space or attention - and it will be cleared ' **he sa**id

Dallas FBI Supervisory Agent Jim Siano said he received the report in February 1983 and filed it away without ever showing it to his superiors or conducting an investigation because the information was too vague to be useful.

"I'm the one who handled the report and I'm the one that decided what to do with it," Siano said. "Nothing was done here because nothing should have been done."

"I see informant stuff every day involving sports figures or famous said another senior people," Federal law enforcement official. You record it and either evaluate it yourself or pass it along to another agency or whoever has iurisdiction, and they decide whether it merits followup.

A review of most of the Cowboys' games in 1981 and the strike-shortened 1982 season shows the team covered the point spread, used by bookmakers to establish gambling odds, in 15 of 22 games.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the league had learned of the allegations about a week ago.

"We are in the process of reviewing them as we routinely do with reports or rumors of this type," he said. Oliver Revell, FBI executive

assistant director, told The News that the bureau would investigate the matter "on my behalf." "Our focus will be to determine

precisely what information was received, whether the assessment of it was valid and then determine whether or not it was handled properly," Revell said.

The News said the statements about the Cowboys were contained in a December 1982 report by former FBI Special Agent Daniel Mitrione, who then was in good standing with the agency but has since pleaded guilty in Miami to federal charges of bribery conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

"I think that tells you something about the story right there," said Schramm. "Nobody believes a thing this guy says. The whole thing is ridiculous.

"I'm not naive on the matter of drugs in sports," said Schramm. "I've seen too much of what's happening in baseball. I'm for hanging them (the players) if they do it (cocaine). But it's not right to prosecute them if you don't have a substantial base to suspect anything."

At the time Mitrione wrote the report, he was assigned to the Miami FBI office and was working on an investigation dubbed

"Operation Airlift," a Fort Lauderdale-based drug sting.

In the report, Mitrione wrote that two Dallas-area men had told him they supplied cocaine to Cowboys players in exchange for shaving points during games, Siano told The News. Mitrione's report was relayed to

the Dallas FBI office in February 1983, according to Siano.

The players weren't identified in Mitrione's report, which was sent to the attention of Thomas Kelly. then agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, according to Siano.

Kelly, nominated by Attorney General Edwin Meese to a top position in the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said he wasn't told of the report nor the allegations about the NFL team until recently. But he agreed with Siano that the information was too sketchy.

"I do not want to be put in the position of sounding as if I protest too much, but when you look at the flimsy basis of the story, based primarily on a report written by a former FBI agent who has since pleaded guilty to drug trafficking, it makes the entire premise very, very dubious," Schramm said in a statement. "I am totally confident the FBI and the NFL will find these thoughtless accusations to be

Various Cowboys players have been linked to cocaine periodically since 1982. In July 1983, Harvey Martin, Tony Dorsett, Ron Springs and Larry Bethea were involved with Federal authorities in a cocaine investigation. Last year those four and Tony Hill were linked to other drug probes, but no charges were filed.

"We didn't make a comment on it back then," said Woody Specht, an FBI agent based in Dallas. "And we can't comment on it

Lefors losing numbers game

By DAN MURRAY **Sports Writer**

LEFORS - Lefors is battling a numbers game going into Friday's District 1-1A matchup with the improving Groom Tigers

The Pirates will suit up just 16 players for the 7:30 p.m. Friday game in Lefors, and head coach John Turner is worried grades could further thin his team next Lefors lost quarterback Jimmy

Hannon for the year Monday when cracked vertebrae was discovered in the sophomore's back. Shane Bridwell will take over the signal calling chores. Additionally, John Ledbetter has

been lost for at least a week with a twisted knee and split end Kevin Howe is questionable. Despite dwindling ranks, Lefors

is encouraged by a strong showing in the second half last week in a 28-7 loss to Follett.

By ANNE S. CROWLEY

AP Sports Writer

the Kansas City Royals and

California Angels are dead even in

Bud Black pulled out of a slump

to throw a three-hitter and George

Brett beat out a three-run.

inside-the-park homer Wednesday

night as the Royals posted a 4-0

victory over the Angels and pulled

back into a tie for first place with

one game left in their four-game

In the AL East, the New York

Yankees' 1-0 loss to Milwaukee

wasn't as costly as it could have

been, but they did miss out on an

opportunity to whittle away at the

four games separating them from

first-place Toronto, a 4-2 loser in

In other games, the Cleveland

Indians shelled the Seattle

Mariners 12-2, the Oakland A's

routed the Texas Rangers 14-3, and

the Minnesota Twins beat the

Chicago White Sox 3-1. The Boston

Red Sox game at Baltimore was

rained out — a doubleheader is

Black, 10-15, started the season as the team's ace but was almost

removed from the Kansas City

rotation by midseason. He turned

in his finest performance of the

season Wednesday night in the

Royals' biggest game to date,

allowing only one man as far as

"What more can you ask of a

man?" asked Kansas City

Manager Dick Howser. "That was

a redeemer. That's what that

California, which went to Kansas

City with a one-game lead, throws Don Sutton, 15-9, against Danny

If the two teams are still tied Sunday night, after the Angels play

three games in Texas and the

Jackson, 13-12, tonight.

Detroit Wednesday night.

scheduled tonight.

second base

the American League West.

series at Kansas City.

For the eighth time in two weeks,

The Pirates took the second half

kickoff and drove for a touchdown against Follett, held on defense, then drove to the Panthers' 1 before fumbling. Then Follett broke a 95-yard run to kill the Lefors rally. It was the Panthers' only outburst of the half.

Our defense in the second half did a great job except that one play," Turner said. "I think the kids believe they can play with some people if they just will." Turner hopes the Pirates can

unleash Power-I backs Jeff Smith. Marshall Keyes and Cap Piteman has struggled so far. "One of our problems so far is we

can't stay off the defense," Turner To slow Groom, Turner said the

Pirates must contain the Tigers hard-running Jack Britten. The 195-pound Britten has keyed

a Groom wing-T offense that coach Jimmy Duncan said is improving weekly, though the Tigers lost four fumbles in a 20-7 win over Follett

two weeks ago.
The fumbles are "worriesome," Duncan said, "but we're pretty close to being where we want to

The Tigers 5-3 defense has been strong all year. Headed by linebackers Britten, Daniel Lambert and Brent Thorton, the Groom defense held explosive Sanford-Fritch to just 13 points in the season opener

"We're playing good defense all the time," Duncan said.

The Tigers' coach thinks his team has a shot at the state playoffs though they must go through tempestuous foes Wheeler. Gruver and Phillips, but he doesn't think his squad will take 0-4 Lefors

"They're probably better than people think they are, and that kind team worries you," Duncan said. "I don't think we're overlooking them, but you never know about that either.

SMU signs 7 to scholarships

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist, trying to weather NCAA sanctions against its football program, has come up with seven scholarships and will try to sign that number of players before Jan. 1, school officials say.

The NCAA and the Southwest Conference told SMU officials they can award the scholarships because the Mustangs are seven short of the NCAA limit of 95 football scholarships, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

SMU must sign the players before the new year, and the athletes also must enroll for the spring semester, which begins in The NCAA put SMU on probation

in August for recruiting violations.

The Mustangs lost all their

scholarships in 1986 and can award

only 15 of a possible 30 scholarships

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two New

York relievers were toiling in the

bullpen as the St. Louis Cardinals loaded the bases in the ninth

inning, but Manager Dave Johnson wasn't about to take out his starter.

That's because Johnson's starter

was 20-year-old fireballer Dwight

Gooden, considered the best

it was draining him. But at the same time, I thought Gooden was

our best bet. He bends a little, but

after Gooden squirmed out of the

ninth-inning jam Wednesday night

to give New York a critical 5-2

"I knew he was tired, and I knew

doesn't break," Johnson said

pitcher in baseball this season.

Mets cut Cardinals' lead

The team signed 17 players to letters of intent in February for a total of 94 players on scholarship, one short of the NCAA limit. Six other scholarships have become available, the Times Herald said.

We're not going to roll over and play dead by any stretch of the imagination," SMU recruiting coordinator Henry Lee Parker said. "We don't look at this as a hopeless cause.

Three posts opened when players injured last season were told by their doctors not to play football

Two more opened when a recent graduate chose not to use his final year of eligibility and a freshman redshirt forfeited his scholarship by not returning to SMU. Another scholarship became available when recruit Kevin Batiste opted

victory over the Cardinals. The

victory, New York's fourth in a row

and second straight over the Cards,

reduced St. Louis' lead in the

National League East to one game

The Mets can draw even by

winning the series finale tonight.

New York will start right-hander

Rick Aguilera, 10-6, against St.

"We're still one game back, but the situation is a bit different now than it was," Johnson said. "We

were three games out, and we now

have a chance to sweep. Our destiny is in our own hands."

right-hander Danny Cox,

over the Mets.

Louis

for a professional baseball contract.

With those scholarships available and plans to attract walk-ons during the upcoming recruiting season, SMU hopes to weather the NCAA sanctions and remain competitive when the lean years hit in 1987-88. SMU coach Bobby Collins also

says he may red-shirt the entire freshman class from the past recruiting season. "That's the whole deal," he said.

"It will allow us to start our NCAA sanctions and penalties with 95 total (players). Otherwise, during the zero (scholarship) year and the 15 year, we can't make them up. 'These would be additional

players — other than what we've got on our squad right now - that would be available to us during that period of time (1986-87). They could be a benefit to us.' SMU went to the SWC in late August and asked if it was possible

to use the seven available scholarships. The Mustangs then checked with the NCAA. "The point is - if they have initials available for this year, up to 30 grants, and they don't exceed

the 95 limit - then there is no

problem," NCAA director of

enforcement David Berst said. "The penalty we've assessed is for the next year and for the following year," he added. "If they have some grants left over, they have the opportunity to fill those before being affected by the penalty."

Royals three against the A's. they'll have a one-game playoff in Kansas City Monday night.

Royals, Angels tied again

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2 "The only good thing" to happen to the Blue Jays Wednesday night was the Yankees' loss, Toronto Manager Bobby Cox said. "The shame of it all is that we could have had the magic number down to

As it is, the magic number is two, and Toronto still could clinch the division championship as early as tonight if the Jays win and New York loses. Twins 3, White Sox 1

Frank Viola threw his second

straight three-hitter, raising his record to 18-14 by striking out five and walking none. He faced just 28



Major League standings

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California at Texas, (n)
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Wheeler meets Phillips in White Deer, Panhandle meet battle of explosive offenses for 'Carson County' crown

By DAN MURRAY Sports Writer

WHEELER - Phillips residents have been struggling recently to save their town, but they know the task their football team faces may be even less enviable.

When the Blackhawks host the Wheeler Mustangs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, they'll be trying to derail a team that is 23-3-1 over the past two-plus seasons and has scored 154 points while relinquishing just three in a 4-0 start this year.

And by the game's end they may be thinking of a 1970's movie title as the only answer to stopping the

They shoot horses don't they? By all indications thus far it all be the only way to overcome the Mustangs. This was supposed to be a "rebuilding" year in Wheeler? The term, obviously, is relative.

Wheeler, simply, has been its usual awesome self, though just five offensive and four defensive starters returned from last season's regional qualifiers.

Head coach Preston Smith was forced to re-staff offensive and defensive lines that were gutted by graduation and sent two players into the college ranks.

Smith's younger players have filled those vacancies well, but the coach said if his team is to make a legitimate run at the Class A state championship, "we know we've got to get better there."

Yet the Wheeler offense is hardly invalid. Returning all-district backs Toby Collins and Dicky Salyer have combined for 17 touchdowns in limited playing time. Collins has 522 yards on 52 carries and Salyer has rushed 46 times for 295 yards.

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Quarterback Randall Hugg has thrown for 266 yards and four touchdowns from Wheeler's run-oriented I-formation, and has carried 19 times for 103 yards.

Smith said Hugg is a quality passer, but the Mustangs need to polish that portion of their game.

Essential to those plans are wide out Bubba Smith (123 yards on four catches) and Dale Hazel.

The Mustangs pro-set "27" defense allowed its first score of the season in a 33-3 win over Booker last week and appears to be near the level of last year's squad, which posted eight shutouts in 12

Linebackers Collins, who anchors the middle, and Richard Smith have been the strengths of a corps that is solid across the field.

Still, Smith said, his staff is unsure of how his team will react when an inevitable touchdown is allowed

"We know some people will score on us," he said. "We're a little concerned and we're watching to see how the kids will react when they do score." The 1985 Wheeler edition is

somewhat different from past Mustangs teams, Smith said, in that the players aren't as large, 'but they move real well.' To be sure, Phillips will be no

pushover for the Mustangs. The resurgent Blackhawks are 3-1 (2-0 in loop play) and bona fide contenders, along with Groom and Gruver, for a playoffs slot.

"They've got a good football team that's made a big turnaround," Smith said, "and they've got a lot of reasons to want

LIMIT 2

to beat us."

Those reasons, primarily, are Wheeler's perennial lofty status and revenge for last year's game, which the Mustangs trampled the Blackhawks 44-0.

Wheeler has a little added incentive of its own because junior high coach Mike Morgan is a Phillips alumnus.

Phillips, like Wheeler, runs several variations of the I-formation offense and has explosive potential. The Hawks have scored 124 points in four games, averaging 31 points an outing. Phillips whipped Claude last week 34-14.

"They have a real good offense," Smith said. "They like to lull you to sleep with the run then throw the Smith said the Blackhawks rely

on quarterback Tom Johnson and

twin running backs Brent and Brian Heatley for the bulk of their production. On defense, the Blackhawks line up in a 5-2 set in which the down linemen read their blocks at the

has allowed an average of 10.1 points per game.
Should the Hawks hold Wheeler to those numbers the Mustangs could be due an upset. If they don't,

Phillips residents may have mind

to go looking for their rifles.

line then pursue the ball. Phillips

By DAN MURRAY **Sports Writer**

WHITE DEER - Fifty-one weeks of the year life is relatively normal along the 13-mile stretch of highway between White Deer and Panhandle. Then for one week it's not. Any one in Carson

County can explain why.

The White Deer Bucks and Panhandle Panthers play at 8 p.m. Friday in Panhandle, they'll tell you. Until that dispute is resolved, as it is annually, the world outside Carson County just has to wait.

This week, both sides agree,

the game's the thing.
"This is one of the strongest rivalries around the Panhandle, said first-year White Deer head coach Windy Williams. "It's for the Carson County championship.

Panhandle mentor Stocky Lamberson said, "When we play White Deer, it's always a big

Panhandle-White Deer is to high school football what Texas-Oklahoma and Dallas-Washington are to the higher echelons of the game. For one week each autumn in the two communities, it's everything.

Geography goes a long way in explaining a rivalry that Williams and Lamberson say has been going on as long as White

Deer and Panhandle have played football.

Just 13 miles seperate the The White Deer and Panhandle players, students, coaches and parents see and deal with each other on almost a daily basis. Football is always a ready

'We know them real well...The talk goes on all year,' Lamberson said.

Williams said, "The kids are familiar with each other. We hear them use (the Panhandle players') names instead of numbers.

Williams and Lamberson said they have few problems motivating their players for the Carson County Championship.

'We don't have to say much about that part of it," Lamberson

Williams said, "The hype and stuff that goes on with it takes care of the increased energy.

In fueds of the sort the Bucks and Panthers carry on, the intensity can sometimes lead to harsh words and harsher actions. Williams and Lamberson know that, but each said they stress sportsmanship to their players before each battle in the never-ending war.

"A rivalry of this nature should be a friendly thing," Williams said. "We try to coach our kids to

have class in everything they do

'We tell them, 'Don't make threats and challenges. Just tell them you're looking forward to

Everyone does, though loyalties sometimes shift as the towns' residents inter-marry or make career moves affecting who they'll root for in the big game.

Williams, for instance, is a 1968 graduate of Panhandle High School and two members of his staff (Scott Murray and Gary Richardson) are also ex-Panthers.

"They're very intense this week," Williams said.

"(The coaches) try to prepare for the game like we would any other one, but when we're talking to the kids we inject our personalities into it as well.'

Because White Deer and Panhandle are currently aligned in different districts, Friday's game will have no bearing on whether each team makes the Class 2A state playoffs. Still, the significance of the contest is not diminished.

"It's still the biggest game," Lamberson said.

"If you win," Williams said, "You have bragging rights for a year. If you lose, you just go to

WARRANTY...*

Pampa netters defeat Loboes

Pampa won five of six matches in-the girls' singles division to post a 12-6 win over Levelland in a high school district tennis match last

"We played pretty well," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett. "We got off on the wrong foot, but we had a couple of players sick."

The score was tied 3-all after the boys' singles matches, but Pampa went in front in the girls' division with three consecutive victories by Stephanie Trollinger, Kellye Welborn and Missy Pontious.

Pampa wrapped up the win with victories in the final two girls' doubles matches. Pampa travels to Lubbock this

Saturday for a match with Dunbar. Pampa 12, Levelland 6 Boys Singles Spears (L) def. Solil Mohan, 3-6,

6-7; Reagan Eddins (P) def. Black, 2-2, ret.; Matt Walsh (P) def. Stucken, 6-7, 7-6, ret.; Eric Hallerberg (P) def. Etchison, 7-5, 6-3; Herring (L) def. Trent Sellers, 7-6, 6-4; Davenport (L) def. James Thompson, 7-6, 7-5.

Girls Singles Stephanie Trollinger (P) def. Perry, 7-6, 6-1; Kellye Welborn (P) def. Herring, 6-4, 7-6; Missy Pontious (P) def. Elmore, 6-3, 6-2; Shelli Teague (P) def. Guajardo, 6-3. 6-3: Hill (L) def. Amy Sprinkle, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6; Susanna Holt (P) def. Parker, 7-5, 6-1.

Boys Doubles Mohan-Eddins (P) def. Spears-Etchison, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Walsh-Hallerberg (P) def. Black-Herring, 6-1, 6-3; Stucker-Davenport (L) def. Sellers-Thompson, 4-6, 4-6.

Girls Doubles Perry-Herring (L) def. Trollinger-Welborn, 5-7, 5-7; Pontious-Sprinkle (P) def. Hill-Elmore, 6-2, 6-2; Teague- Holt (P) def. Guajardo-Parker, 7-6, 5-7,

Holmes considering rematch with Spinks

NEW YORK (AP) - In the past couple of years, heavyweight boxer Larry Holmes has been bothered by such hurts as a chipped bone in knuckle on the right hand and a pinched nerve in his neck. Right now, something else is hurting.

"My pride is involved," Holmes, who admitted Wednesday that he is thinking of going back on his recent retirement announcement and fighting a rematch with heavyweight hampion Michael Spinks.

Spinks became the first light heavyweight in history to win the heavyweight title when he upset Holmes last month, a defeat which prevented Holmes from tying the 49-0 record of former heavyweight

champ Rocky Marciano.
"If I do fight him, it would be for one reason. It would be to prove that I ain't shot," Holmes said Holmes, who will be 36 on Nov. 3, nevertheless looked older than his ears when he lost the International Boxing Federation title to Spinks.

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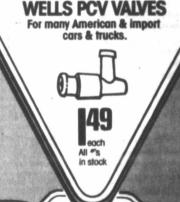


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Skaggs, whose hits include "Country Boy," 'Heartbroke' and 'Highway 40 Blues," will perform in Jordan Jan. 4. n Galilee Jan. 6, and in Jerusalem Jan. 9, Epic Records said Wednesday. Country groups The Whites and The Cannons also will perform.

WINNIE, Texas (AP) - Gov. Mark White, former Los Angeles Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel and Miss Texas Jonna Fitzgerald are among those expected for the annual salute to rice beginning today in the heart of East Texas' rice country.

Rice is the main food supply for half the world. but is often overlooked in the United States, said Susan Gaust, an organizer of the 16th annual Rice Festival. "Most rice farmers are just barely holding on. Every year we lose a few more that go bankrupt or drop out. This is our own brand of farm aid. We educate people about rice and encourage them to eat more of it.'

The festival, which runs through Saturday, features a bishop's blessing of the crop and rice-eating and cooking contests.

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) Former President Gerald Ford sent a tie. Lee Iacocca autographed a copy of his autobiography, and Bob Newhart and Mr. T sent signed scripts from their TV shows to help a high school paper raise money.

The mementos from stars brought \$400 recently in an auction for the New Albany High School Blotter, said faculty adviser Joy Creps. Ford's tie brought the top bid of \$60, she said. Editor David Dehn, 17,

a senior, wrote to 350 celebrities over the summer, and got replies from about 200, mostly autographed photos.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) -Novelist Alison Lurie, 1985 winner of the Puilitzer Prize for fiction. was charged with criminal trespass after a sit-in at Cornell University administration building to protest the school's investments in South Africa. Ms. Lurie, 59, a Cornell

English professor, was arrested shortly after the building closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, with a student who had volunteered to be arrested with her. Fifty-six demonstrators left after a police warning. About \$110 million of

Cornell's \$700 million endowment is invested in companies that do some business in South Africa. whose official policies of racial discrimination have drawn widespread protests in the United

PEKING (AP) - China has canceled a tour by the Australian rock band Men At Work because the government is alarmed by growing foreign influence on young people, an Australian diplomat says.

The clean-cut Grammy-winning band, which has produced

News briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal investigators have discovered sugar in the fuel system of a plane that crashed in Georgia during the weekend. raising the possibility that sabotage was involved in the death of the pilot and 16 members of a parachute club.

The National Transportation Safety Board, although emphasizing that the source of the sugar is not known, asked the FBI for assistance Wednesday to determine how the sugar

got into the fuel system. The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan crashed on a private, rural airstrip Sunday near Jenkinsburg, Ga., killing all 16 parachutists and the pilot aboard. In addition to contaminated fuel, investigators believe the aircraft, which crashed shortly after takeoff, may have been overloaded.

several best selling albums, had planned to tour Peking and other cities next month with approval of Communist Party General Secretary

Australia in April. Carillo Gantner, the Australian Embassy's cultural counsellor, said Wednesday the cancellation was blamed partly on reaction to shows by Britain's pop duo Wham!, the first big-name foreign rockers to perform in this country.

Hu Yaobang, who visited

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special fours by PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday

QUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County MUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. IONEER West Museum:

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

ROBERTS County Museum:
Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

3 Personal

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Thursday, October 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Will confer one E.A. De-gree, Light refreshments, John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

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14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now availa-ble. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street.and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W Lewis. 669-1221. PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction. 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

14a Air Conditioning WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER

AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-8894 14b Appliance Repair

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

RENT OR LEASE White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

14d Carpentry RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8246 Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

21 Help Wanted 14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, rooting, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painti g and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774. 665-2648. BILL Kidwell Construction

Roofing, patios, concrete work remodeling. 669-6347. SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Com-pany: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Ce-ment, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy PORTABLE Storage Buildir Babb Construction, 820 Kingsmill, 669-3842.

HANDY man service. Painting carpentry. Free estimates

4h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005. TREE Trimming, tree removal, handy man work. Call early morning or late evening.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service Repairs of all kinds. Specializ-ing in small jobs. Custom work. 665-7025.

14 Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart. CALDER Painting - Interior

exterior, spray on acoustic ceil-ing, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215. PAINTING inside and out, top to bottom. 665-4508.

PAINTING interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903,

14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-8603

WEBBS PLUMBING 418 Naida, 665-2727 ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25.669-3919.

ABC Heating and air condition-

ing and drain service. 24 hour service. 665-0515. SCHULTZ'S HEATING. Floor

furnace repair, cleaning and re-placement. Reasonable prices. 665-5836 14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony,
Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition Reasonable Rates. Free Esti-mates. Call 665-6296. ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, up-

19 Situations PROFESSIONAL typing and bookkeeping service in my home. Call 669-6677 after 5 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING REFER-ENCES 669-6672. REGISTERED Babysitting in my home. Daytime only, Refer-ences. Call 665-8794.

JOB NEEDED

23 year old expectant father in
desperate need of full-time employment. Hard working, dependable. Available now. References. Call 665-5217 or
669-6783.

FULL time or part time LVN or medication aide. 11-7 shift. Competitive salary, Medical and dental insurance available. Apply in person to Coronado Nursing Center.

THE following routes will be open October 1, 1985: 130, Bradley to Lowry, Jorden to Harvester. 207, Kingsmill to Cook, Hobart to West. 210, Dwight to Hobart, Alcock to Market. 220, Prairie Village. 135, 16th to 21st, Duncan to Dogwood. Apply in person, The Pampa News.

REPS NEEDED For Business Accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Parttme \$12,000 to \$18,000. No Selling. Repeat Business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-6870. Monday-Friday 8 .m. to 5 p.m. CST.

NEED experienced diesel mechanic for truck and heavy equipment. Must have own tools. Paid vacation and holi-days. Call between 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 806-364-2600. Hereford Diesel and Equipment and Equipment. EARN \$ Teaching Needlecraft in Home Demonstration. No In-vestment. Call Diane, 665-6478.

NEED lady, without children, to livein with elderly woman, nights. Free room. 685-3265.

HELP wanted fulltime, produce manager, experience Assistant grocery manager, experienced, 40 to 60 hours a week. Apply in person or call 806-323-6811.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282 420 Purviance

WE SERVICE All makes, and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282. WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - ½, ¼, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis 665.4971 cis. 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone. THOMPSON Contender pistol. Super 14 30-30 Winchester. \$200. 665-8256.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 CHARLIE'S **FURNITURE & CARPET** The Company To Have

In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances.
(ohnson's Home Furnishing
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682. CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

FIREWOOD
Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892. FIFTY bridge ties, straight and solid - never in ground, \$10 each. 665-6980 after 5 p.m.

ALL the lumber you want free! Next door to Dairy Queen. Come get it, now! FOR Sale: Wood dinette, 4 chairs, \$50. Rocking chair, \$30.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY fire can be preed. Queen Sweep Chimne ning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

75 Feeds and Seeds

SEED Wheat for 806-248-2372.

PROMPT Dead stock⁶ removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-862-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles Good used saddles Tack and acces-sories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR Sale: Registered Yearly Chianina Heifers. Call 845-2921 after 5:30 p.m.

4 Registered Hereford Bulls. All under 2 years old. Priced to sell. Call 665-8525.

80 Pets and Supplies

Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

96 Unfurnished Apt.

apartment.

77 Livestock

BOOKS for sale. Harlequin Siliouettes, mysteries, Regency and historical. Books by Grace Livingston Hill, Barbara Cart-land, Dale Evans. 25 cents and up. 665-7747 or 1112 Terry Road. 69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES JST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 1328 Terrace, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Furniture, hideabed, chairs, etc. Dolls and lots more. GARAGE Sale: 805 N. Some-rville. Tools, furniture, toys, dishes, clothes. You name it - we have it! Thursday - Saturday,

BIG Garage Sale: Thursday Friday, Saturday. 2124 N. Sumner, 9 until 5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Weight set, babybed mattress, baby clothes, some childrens clothes lots of miscellaneous. 1604 N YARD Sale: Kids toys and mis-cellaneous. 2320 Dogwood, 9

GARAGE Sale - First time. 1912 N. Christy. Children, women and mens clothing, miscellane-ous. Friday, Saturday, 9 till 6.

a.m. Saturday only.

GARAGE Sale: 2231 N. Nelson. Exercise bike, clothes, toys, other miscellaneous. Friday

CARPORT Sale: Saturday, 9 until 6 p.m. 1021 Neel Rd. Lots of goodies. GARAGE Sale - 1726 Dogwood Friday and Saturday 8:30 until ? Miscellaneous items, picture

GARAGE Sale: Lots of goodies, 2215 N. Nelson. Thursday and Friday.

MOVING Sale: 2316 Rosewood.
40 gallon hot water heater, still in crate, redwood picnic table and benches, patio table with umbrella and chairs to match, walnut cabinet stereo combo. clothes, dishes, plants, wrought iron stands, bed sheets, spreads, blankets books. Friday. Saturblankets, books. Friday, Satur-day, 10-5.

YARD Sale: If weather bad inside, table and chairs, butcher top table, swings, ceiling fans, washer and dryer, lots of miscellaneous. 1904 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale - Some antique dishes, tools, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, October 4th and 5th. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 1901 N. Dwight GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8-5, 1917 N. Banks.

A Family Garage Sale: 198 N. available.

215 N. Cuyler GARAGE Sale: 1436 N. Russell: Several families. Lots of baby items, infant to size 14, also ladies, large mens clothing, lots of other stuff. Friday and Satur-day 9-6. 95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

3 Family Garage Sale : 1908 Lea. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Office chair, land camera, tires, FURNISHED storm door, clothing, dishes, new quilts, spreads, sheets, pil-low cases, yard goods, miscel-1 bedroom extra nice, small no pets, water paid. 665-5156.

GARAGE sale - Lowrey Organ, 1976 Olds, dishes, tools, miscel-laneous. Friday and Saturday. 1810 Beech.

1 bedroom duplex furnished Exceptionally clean. 665-4987. GARAGE Sale - 602 N. West Street. Friday and Saturday. 9

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885 GARAGE and Estate Sale: Friday and Saturday 9-5. Kingsize bed, washer and dryer, wicker furniture, desk, Avon bottles, Christmas trees. No early birds! 2604 Evergreen. PLAINSMAN Motel and Apartments. Lower rates. New management. Highway 60 West. DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bed-room, gas and water paid. 669-9817 or 669-9952. GARAGE Sale: 1301 S. Barnes, Friday, Saturday. Old dishes, Cabbage Patch Dolls, jewelry,

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. MOVING Sale: Friday and Saturday 9 til 6:30 deep freeze, furniture, old player piano, dis-hes, christmas items (from Christmas shop) teen girls clo-thing. Former owner of Bed & Bath Shop and Christmas Shop. CAPROCK Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 3 bedroom, 2 baths \$425. Families welcome! Be eligable for free rent every month. 806-665-7149. Come and have fun with us at 407 Red Deer. No checks.

YARD Sale: Dining table, dryer, miscellaneous, also AKC Cocker Spaniel pups. 1136 Terry or 669-7371. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 2228 N. Zimmers. Toys, clothes, mini trampoline, black and white TV, record player and miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251 75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
all line of Acco Feeds. Bulk
ts, \$6.50-100, Horse and Mule
.50-100. Call 665-5881, Highway

665-1193 or 48-2549.

2 bedroom furnished trailer,
nice, clean and good location.
No pets. 665-6720.

HAY - Excellent Sweet Souix partly-furnished houses for hay in square bales. No weeds. Call 665-8525.

ONE, two and three bedroom partly-furnished houses for rent. Deposits required. 669-2080 or 665-4114.

669-6381 Realty In

669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

Joe Fischer, Braker . .669-9564

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1193 or 48-2549.

NEATLY REMODELED 0 N. Dwight, priced at \$19,000. MLS 197. Two bedroom, 720 N. Dwight, priced at \$19,000. MLS 197.

NEW LISTING

1601 Duncan, Sweet 2 bedroom on corner lot. Loan is assumable. MLS 195.

OWNER WILL NEGOTIATE
Three bedroom, near Travis. Needs carpet & paint. MLS 457.
NICE AN ROOMY
Older home on Charles, three bedroom uniquely arranged, lovely neighborhood of well established older homes MLS Rue Park GRI665-5919 Uliffh Brainard Melber Musgrave669-6292 Buth McBride Norma Holder Bkr.669-3982 Jae Fischer, Bra Jan Crippen Bkr.665-5232

97 Furnished House

TWO bedroom, washer, stoverefrigerator. \$295 month, do posit \$200. No pets. 669-7679 669-3171.

NICELY furnished 1 bedroom house. Water paid. \$150 deposit, \$225 month. Call 665-5560, 665-4542.

1 bedroom furnished. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles. VERY nice furnished, clean 2 bedroom, 2 baths mobile home, washer and dryer. No pets. 865-5440.

FURNISHED trailer house for rent. 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. 665-6306. FOR Rent: 2 bedroom house. Partly furnished. In Skellytown. 848-2129.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Windmill service and repair. 665-8803. FURNISHED, clean 3 room house. \$135 plus deposit.

2 bedroom house. Fully fur-nished. 669-7851.

SMALL 1 bedroom, good for single. No pets. 713 Sloan \$160. 665-8925, 665-6604. PROFESSIONAL Grooming -All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066. GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauz-ers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357. 98 Unfurnished House WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

RED, brown or white toy Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are avail-able. Call 665-1230. RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

BLUE eyed Siberian Huskeys, 1 male, \$125, 1 female, \$100 or the pair \$200. 665-0328 after 6 p.m. VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914. HOUSES FOR RENT 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, recon-ditioned. Ask us about our dis-count rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900. DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call

FOR Sale - AKC Registered Chesapeak Bay Retreiver pup-pies. Both parents available. \$150. Call 669-1706. 3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114. AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 3 solid, \$40 each, 1 red white parti \$50, 1 black white parti \$75. 2 bedroom duplex, stove and re-frigerator furnished. Good loca-tion. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

2 bedroom, stove and re-frigerator. Water paid. 665-1420, 669-2343. AUŚTRALIAN Blue Heeler male, 6 months old, had all shots for sale. Call 669-7835, see at 405 N. Sumner. SMALL 2 bedroom house. No children, no pets. All bills paid. \$285 month, \$75 deposit. LABRADOR Retrievers, 8 weeks old. Had 1st shots. 2 yellow females, 2 black females, 1 chocolate male. Canadian, 323-6671 days, 323-6598 evenings.

1 bedroom house in Pampa. \$250. 217 N. Gillespie 1-435-9425, UKC Registered American Es-kimo, male, 2 years old. Very good dog, to good home. \$100 669-2383. 2 bedroom carpeted, paneled, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Refer-ences. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254. **84** Office Store Equipment 2 bedroom unfurnished house Deposit required. Call 669-6294. NEW and Used office furniture.

> IN White Deer, 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator, 806 Hor-brough. \$200 month. 669-7885. 669-3353 2 bedroom, corner lot, garage, carpet. No pets. 532 Hazel \$250. 665-8925, 665-6604.

2 bedroom. No pets, no singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

FOR Rent: In White Deer. 2 story, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Also trailer space. (806) NICE 2 bedroom with single car garage, washer' dryer hookups. 669-7885.

2 baths, central heat and air. Call after 6:30 p.m. 316-796-0000. room apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. 669-9754. IN Pampa, 1 bedroom with small efficiency in back of house. Will rent everything for \$250 month. Call 669-1221 or 1-435-9425. 1 bedroom. Extra nice, large. Also efficienceies gas and water paid. 665-1420, 669-2343.

LARGE clean 2 bedroom, garage, water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560, 665-4542.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1000 S. Wells. \$275 plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842. NICE, clean 2 bedroom, fenced yard, newly carpeted. Good lo-cation. Reasonable rent. Call 669-6323, 669-6196.

1 bedroom, nice...newly remodeled with stove. Water paid, low rent. Call 665-7272 or 665-7667. 3 bedroom. 420 N. Gray. Double garage, fenced yard. Nights 669-3127, days 665-6311.

GOOD location clean large 2 bedroom with den, central air and heat. Fenced. 669-2810, 669-3417.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, N. Zimmers, very nice, central heat and air. 669-9952 or 669-3668. VERY Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. References and deposit required. Call 669-9952, 669-3668. EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, refrigerated window units, fenced backyard, attached garage. Call 665-8237.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900. 2 bedroom house in White Deer with fireplace. Call 665-6091. DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bed-room, gas and water paid. 669-9817 or 669-9952. 2 bedroom, washer and dryer hook up, garage, carport, near Woodrow Wilson Elementary. \$275 plus deposit. 665-8256. bedroom luxury duplex De.oma, 669-6854 or 665-2903, 69-7885.

> bedroom, 2 baths. No pets 2109 Hamilton. \$450, 1 year lease M25. 665-6604, 665-8925. 2 bedroom, attached garage carpet, no pets. 505 Davis. \$225 665-6604.

3 bedroom house. \$300 month, 1200 deposit. 627 N. Zimmers. 169-6136.

Don't Miss

This Sale 5 Hrs. Saturday Only 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. All On Sale

102 Business Rental Prop CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109. FOR lease 5300 square feet of-fice building. Downtown loca-tion. Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH

Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.

NEW HOMES Custom built to your plans We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587

4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car de-tached garage, 3 extra lots, Equity and assume loan. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158

Custom Homes Complete design service

FOR Sale: 1911 Holly. 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, newly redone. 665-4183 after 4 p.m. REDUCED Price - 3 bedroom 2 baths, 2 living areas dining room. Out of towners who don't know the area call. I'll come and get you 665-8585, 2424 Cherokee. BY owner 3 bedroom on over-

by owner 3 bedroom on over-sized lot in quiet neighborhood. Central air, close to schools, dead end street, storm cellar, large storage building. Save Real Estate Commission. Priced to sell. Call 665-4864 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends. REDUCED price - 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick, ash cabinets, new carpet, central heat and air, new ceramic tile, new roof, builtins, great neighborhood, drapes. For appointment

3 room, new siding, roof, paint, etc. 2 car garage in Cabot Camp. Owner will carry with \$1000 down. 665-4842.

CUTE, cozy, 2 bedroom house, newly remodeled, spacious fenced backyard, corner lot, FHA assumable loan. \$3000 equity total move in cost. See at 620 Doucette or call 665-7272 or 669-9394 Exceptional houses! 3 bedroom brick, double garage, White Deer. 3 bedroom brick, Jupiter Street, Pampa for sale, rent. Century 21 Corral Real Estate, Marie Eastham, 665-5436.

CUSTOM Details: Many ex-tras; At a reduced price. 1815 Holly. 665-5158 after 6 p.m. NICE 3 bedroom house, good carpet, siding, storm windows, covered patio and storage build-ings. 1116 Darby. For appoint-ment call 665-4518, will consider FHA.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, den and liv-ing room. Steel siding, new car-pet. 716 Bradley Drive. \$27,500. Call 665-2523.

FOR Sale - by owner. Four bedroom, three baths, formal dining, living room, den, double wood burning fire place, double garage, on large lot with swimming pool and pool house. 669-7451 or 665-6163 after 5 by appointment. appointment

4 bedroom house for sale. 1905 Chestnut. Call 665-9255 week-days after 6:30 p.m., weekends 1801 N. Faulkner, corner lot, 2 bedroom brick. Extra large liv-ing area and dining room, 1½ baths and double garage.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Joy Turner, 669-2859 1529 N. Dwight 3 bedroom, 1% baths. 665-3667 Cox Home Builders

OWNER ANXIOUS

Need to sell this super nice brick on Lynn. Owner will deal to help you qualify for a loan. MLS Ac-tion Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458. FOR Sale - \$25,000 or Trade: 3 bedroom, 1% baths, brick house with fireplace, cellar on corner lot in Pampa for property with trailer or house with acreage in 500 mile radius of Pampa. 865-0246

paths, garage, storm cellar. Approximately \$3000 and assume payments. 665-2124 after 6 3 bedroom, office, breakfast nook, living, dining, den area, covered porch. 669-2687, 1942

ARGE 3 bedroom house, 1%

Have You Heard? Interest rates are the lowest in 7 years. **ACTION REALTY**

669-1221

Hawkins T.V. & Video Center

Coronado Center

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owi vie per Joh day ĞR

112 Farms and Ranches

114 Recreational Vehicles

124 Tires and Accessories

124a Parts And Accessories

125 Boats and Accessories

113 To Be Moved

115 Grasslands

122 Motorcycles

126 Scrap Metal

127 Aircraft

Don's TV Service

CLOSED

September 24-

October 14

116 Trailers

114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes

120 Autos For Sale

121 Trucks For Sale

service

ly. 3 bed-ly redone. bedroom 2 as dining Cherokee.

n on over-hborhood. o schools, rm cellar, ing. Save amission. 4864 after anytime bedroom cabinets heat and new roof, hborhood, ointment

oof, paint, bot Camp. vith \$1000 om house.

spacious orner lot, an. \$3000 ost. See at 165-7272 or bedroom ge, White k, Jupiter ale, rent. al Estate, 436.

Many ex-rice. 1815 p.m. use, good windows, age build-r appoint-l consider , new care. \$27,500.

Four bed-rmal din-n, double ce, double ith swim-l house. sale. 1905 55 week-weekends

ige. 2859 it . 665-3667

DUS nice brick al to help MLS Ac-165-3458. Trade: 3 ick house on corner erty with creage in Pampa.

and as-24 after 6 reakfast ien area, 687, 1942

rd? ars.

Card of Thanks Personal 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices

7 Auctioneer

10 Lost and Found 11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities 14 Business Services

14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repai 14c Auto-Body Repair 14d Carpentry

103 Homes For Sale

BY owner, 2403 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio. Workshop. 665-7038.

A super nice house for sale, many extras, 2420 Evergreen. Different from the rest. 669-7864.

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located in town, this property needs a good handyman to fix it up, rent rooms, priced very reasonably, most units have kitchenettes. MLS 734C Milly

Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty

104 Lots

14k Hauling - Moving 14 Insulation 14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging

14e Carpet Service

14f Decorators - Interior

14g Electric Contracting

14h General Services

14i General Repair

14j Gun Smithing

14p Pest Control 14q Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating

113 To Be Moved

BY owner 3 bedroom brick, isolated master, 1% baths, fireplace, corner lot. 1532 N. Dwight, 665-7477 after 5, anytime weekends. \$69,000. FOR Sale to be moved Nice old large house and apartment. Phone C.L. Farmer, 669-7555. FOR Sale: 2 bedroom house to be moved. Call 665-5081 after 6

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1981 11 foot Idle Time cabover camper. Sleeps 4, self-contained. 883-4861. 1974 16 foot Terry. Self-contained, air, awning. \$2250. See Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic.

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PICKUP payments. 14x80 Town and Country. 669-9604 after 6

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bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den & citchen. Plant room, utility room. Central heat & air, firepace \$79,800. MLS 766.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs

50 Building Supplies

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Classification

Index

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120 Autos For Sale

121 Trucks For Sale

1961 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1982 Ford Explorer % ton. 665-4864, 669-7250 and leave

1982 Chevy S-10 long bed, V-6, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, new tires, low mileage, real sharp. Call 665-8237.

1978 Bronco, low mileage, trailer package, great shape. 669-7864.

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

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Nice three bedroom brick
home convenient to shopping. Two living areas, 1%,
baths, large utility room,
double garage, central heat
and air. MLS 810.

HAMILTON

Perfect starter home for the small family. Two bed-rooms, living room, dining room, large den has wood-burning fireplace, carport, attached garage, steel sid-ing. MLS 968.

NAVAJO

122 Motorcycles

116 Trailers

FOR Rent- car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

14t Radio and Television

14u Roofing

14w Spraying

14x Tax Service

14y Upholstery

18 Beauty Shops

21 Help Wanted

30 Sewing Machines

35 Vacuum Cleaners

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

15 Instruction

16 Cosmetics

19 Situations

17 Coins

14v Sewing

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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Open Late Evenings

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. Foster, 601 W. Foster No. 1 No. 2 665-5374

1976 Buick Regal, 4 door, 1153 N. Starkweather, 665-5625, 665 -5067 1983 Chevy Cavalier. Loaded, low mileage. Best offer. 665-9530.

GUY'S Used Cars - Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City, 665-4018: Used pic-kups and cars. Free propane de-livery.

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9.9 Percent APR financing on used cars at Bill Allison Auto Sales, 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992. SELL or trade: Super nice 1961 Cadillac El Dorado. 1114 N. Russell, phone 669-7555.

1978 Mercury Cougar. Good condition, new tires. Loaded. 665-3627.

MUST SELL - 1980 Mazda RX7. Silver, loaded, blapunkt and stereo equalizer 665-2061 after 5

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Spacious 1½ story brick home on a large corner lot in Austin School District. Four bedrooms, two living areas, two baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, utility room, central heat and air. MLS 810. Beautiful four bedroom brick home with an excellent floor plan. Isolated master bedroom, large family room with fireplace, two baths, covered patio with wood deck, sprinkler system, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 908. THIS SIGN **MOVES PEOPLE**

NORTH CHRISTY
Very neat three bedroom
home with living rocm, 1%
baths, attached garage,
storage building, central
heat and air. Priced at only
\$35,000. MLS 164.



669-7833 .669-9272 .665-394 Mike Ward Jim Ward O.G. Trimble GRI .665-1593 .669-3222 .665-5977 Judy Taylor665-5977 Norma Ward, GRI, Broke



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1981 Honda LTD 1000. Very good Auto Salvage. Prices start at book value. 665-2994. 1980 Z-28 Camaro. Black \$4500. If interested call 665-7412, or come by 911 S. Somerville.

1976 Chevy Impala. Runs good, \$650. 1974 Chevy ½ ton pickup, \$850. Call 669-9475. FOR Sale: 2 Honda 3 wheelers. Call Canadian 323-8023. 124 Tires & Accessories

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Expert Electronic wheel
balancing 501 W. Foster,
665-8444. miles, hardtop, excellent condi-tion. 665-4620 after 5 p.m.

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321 S. FINLEY, 3-1-0, Bargain priced, 165 \$18,500
903 N. SOMERVILLE, 3-1-2, Landmark home, 161 \$59,500
1518 WILLISTON, 2-1-1 Starter, Austin, 160 \$38,500
1613 HAMILTON, 2-1-1, plus 26x28 Shop \$47,500
CABOT KINGSMILL, 3-2-2, Make us an offer, 152 \$33,000
901 E. FISHER, 2-1-1, Corner lot, 142 \$28,500
1237 DUNCAN, 3-1-1, Corner, Austin school, 141 \$37,500

669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

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APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE

Properties

665-4911 1800 CHARLES - Unique prestigious older home in sought after location, there are not enough adjectives to describe this elegant home complete with Mother-in-law apartment. Has three woodburning fireplaces with one in the spacious basement. If you appreciate fine craftmanship you should have this home. Three bedrooms and baths with guest rowder room, modern kitchen

with guest powder room, modern kitchen. Call C.L. Farmer.

WALNUT CREEK - This interesting 4 bedroom home has 3 baths, sunroom, beautiful rock fireplace, fenced storage building, corner lot, isolated master bedroom. Let us present

your offer.

2724 NAVAJO - 3 bedroom, central heat and air, fully carpeted with corner lot and double garage.
600 WEST FOSTER - Commercial property, almost whole block, can sell all or part, ask for C.L. Farmer

C.L. Farmer

WEST KNETUCKY - Commercial property, approximately 2500 sq. ft. office, Morton high door metal building, fenced area, excellent for service business, call Jim.

1206 MARY ELLEN - 5 bedrooms, 2 full & 2% baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, plant room, basement - playroom, double garage, beautiful interior. Submit us an offer.

1125 CHARLES - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, basement, large workshop, lovely tree lined street, brick with large double

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CAN WE TALK

Owner wants to sell this nice three bedroom, 1% baths, fully carpeted, seperate living room and den with woodburning fireplace, custom draperies, lots of extras. The price is right. Call us to see this one on Evergreen. OE. Excellent starter or rental three bedroom, new carpet in living room, dining room, and bedrooms, new floor coverings in kitchen, new stainless steel sink, workshop and storage house. Large carport. Price at only \$15,750.00. Call us to see, MLS 118. LOOKING FOR A PERFECT RENTAL

Let us show you this two bedroom, large living room, fully
carpeted, Remodeled recently. Priced at only \$29,500. Callour office for an appointment. MLS 124.

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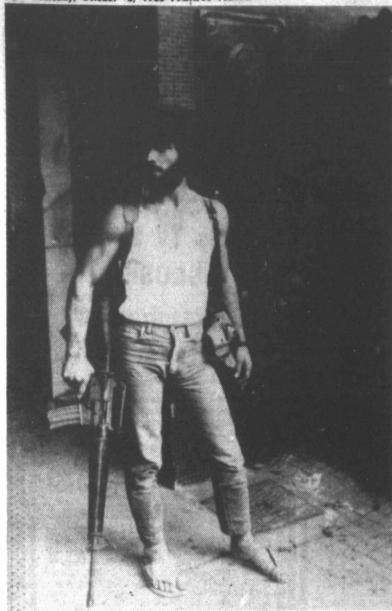
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Double garage. Only \$26,500. MLS 899.

5 ½ ACRES PLUS DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME
Custom-built 3 bedroom with 2 baths. Large living room,
kitchen with appliances & utility room. Lots of extras. 45° x

50' barn. \$78,900. MLS 798MH.		
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GUARDING EMBASSY -A Druse miltiaman with a U.S.-built M-16 automatic rifle stands guard beside a sandbagged post outside the Soviet Embassy in Beirut after four embassy personnel were kidnapped Monday by Islamic extremists. One of the kidnapped men was killed by his captors Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets appeal to Syrians, Lebanese after aide's killing

It was impossible to verify the

authenticity of the calls, and police

said they had not found the bodies

Soviet cultural attache Arkady

Katkov, 32, was found dead

Wednesday after a caller claiming

to represent the Islamic

Unification Movement said the

body of a Soviet had been left in a

Unificiation would kill all four

Soviets unless Moscow pressured

Syria to call off an assault on the

pro-Palestinian militia in Tripoli

Syria is Moscow's chief Middle

After the killing, many of the 150 Soviet citizens in Beirut moved into

the heavily guarded embassy compound, said sources close to

the embassy. Aeroflot canceled a

flight to Beirut and a Soviet source

in the Lebanese capital said.

"Everyone's taking extra

precautions." The source spoke on

Soviet spokesman Leonid

Gorbachev, said the Soviet

Zamyatin, in Paris with

Communist Party leader Mikhail

Union had contacted Syrian

leaders and "various Lebanese

groups" in search of the captives'

delegate Boris Netchaev

condemned the "brutal murder" of

Katkov and called on the world

At the United Nations, Soviet

condition he not be identified.

The caller said Islamic

of any other foreigners.

west Beirut suburb.

East ally.

freedom.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Soviet Union has appealed to Syrian and Lebanese leaders to help free three of its embassy employees, captives of extremists who killed a Soviet diplomat after demanding that Moscow stop a battle between Moslem militias in Tripoli.

In Tripoli, fighting between pro-Palestinian Tawheed Islami fighters and pro-Syrian militias flared up Wednesday after a brief cease-fire, dampening hopes the Soviets would be released soon.

Anonymous telephone callers have contacted Beirut radio stations and Western news agencies with a variety of reports about the Soviets since they were abducted Monday. Callers claimed Wednesday that another Soviet had been killed, and that Moslem extremists planned to blow up the Soviet Embassy.

Saudis confirm prices discounted

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister today confirmed that his country had begun offering price discounts on its crude oil, in violation of OPEC

Asked by a reporter whether he had signed contracts with buyers for such deals, Ahmad Zaki Yamani replied, "Yes."

The minister said nothing more as he was whisked by his bodyguards into a conference room at OPEC headquarters where the oil producers' cartel opened a special conference to discuss requests by several member countries for a bigger share of

The Saudi discounts are believed to be pegged to the so-called netback value of a barrel of crude, or the price a refiner can get for the products derived from the oil. That would mean the Saudis could be selling some of their oil for \$26 a barrel or less, compared with the official price of \$28 for Arabian

light crude. OPEC has been trying for the past 21/2 years to control overall production and the output of each member country in order to protect its oil prices



Fri. 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

665-631

Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Hughes Bldg.

Farmer referendum pits White House against Democratic leaders of House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is pitted against the House Democratic leadership in a showdown over whether to let farmers nationwide vote on two sharply different approaches to future agricultural subsidies.

On Wednesday, Agriculture Secretary John Block used his harshest rhetoric to date in denouncing the referendum plan, repeating warnings that leaving the provision in the developing 1985 farm bill would virtually guarantee a presidential veto.

'Unless we change course, the result will be slow but sure suicide for American agriculture," Block said in a speech at the Brookings Institution, a Washington policy research center. He called the proposal "nothing more than a legislated grain embargo. 'I hate to imagine the dislocations that would occur if a production control program, such as those which are so popular among some elements in Congress, were imposed," Block said. "It would turn the farmers' hardship

into catastrophe."
But Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., a referendum proponent, said, 'Something has gone wrong over the past four years" in farm policy. "Something has got to fundamentally change if we are going to resolve this crisis" in farm

A House vote on the referendum issue was scheduled today, and both sides predicted the outcome would be close.

The farm bill now before the House calls for annual reductions in crop loan rates for wheat, corn, cotton and rice to bring them more into line with world prices and restore health to the U.S. farm export market. The income farmers lose through the lower supports would be made up with larger income subsidies, known as

'deficiency payments.''
But with the referendum — a version of which also is included in the pending Senate farm bill grain farmers could choose instead course that would be almost directly the opposite. If 60 percent of producers vote "yes," they would get higher price guarantees but agree to produce less.

The House referendum sponsored by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-lowa, also includes a requirement that farmers participate in the program if they want to be able to sell their grain domestically. Farmers who do not sign up would be required to either feed their grain to their own livestock or sell it overseas at the

world market price.
Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont. called the referendum damaging and ludicrous concept. He and other opponents contended the referendum's production restrictions would cripple exports and "destroy our reputation as a

reliable supplier."
House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. said the chamber's Democratic leadership would insist on keeping the referendum in the bill, but he denied the action was intended to provoke a presidential veto or reap political benefit for his party.

'We can't consider a veto." the Massachusetts Democrat, told reporters. "That's the president's prerogative. We just have to do what we think is best for the country."

House votes federal authority to close bath houses in battle against AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, turning aside assertions it was "bashing gays" in the battle against AIDS, overwhelmingly approve a measure allowing the surgeon general to close public bath houses and massage parlors.

The measure, which also included \$189.7 million for research and other activities related to AIDS, was approved 417-8 as an amendment to a larger appropriations bill. The vote came just hours after the death of actor Rock Hudson, whose battle against acquired immune deficiency

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) -

The restart of Three Mile Island's

Unit 1 began today as technicians

started pulling control rods from

the reactor that has been dormant for 61/2 years since the worst U.S.

commercial nuclear accident

occurred at the adjacent Unit 2,

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling

Wednesday cleared the way for

operators to create a

Sixteen people were arrested

when 45 anti-nuclear power

activists responded to the Supreme

Court action with a protest at the

At 4:28 a.m. today, technicians

officials said.

plant's main gate.

TMI unit could reach full

power within three months

syndrome helped focus worldwide attention on the deadly disease.

The \$189.7 million was \$70 million more than the Reagan administration had requested, and was a \$90 million increase over

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., the amendment's sponsor, said the measure was just the first of a series of tough, AIDS prevention measures that GOP members intend to propose

Dornan, noting he had met Hudson on a movie set years ago, claimed Congress and U.S. political leaders have failed to act

to protect the general population against AIDS, fearing retaliation from gay political activists.

"We ought to have some guts at the federal level," Dornan said. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who voted for the measure, said no. one disputed the need to shut down bath houses, but he said the matter

should be left to local authorities.

He claimed the measure was

unnecessary because the surgeon

general already had the authority he needed to act. "This amendment can serve only one purpose — bashing gays in some way," said Waxman, chairman of a health

subcommittee Waxman was the first House member to draw national attention to AIDS, which in 1982 was only known to have infected a few hundred people.

"The amendment really does nothing new," said Rep. Ted Weiss,

D-N.Y., adding, "In its substance, no one can really oppose it." Like Waxman, Weiss said he detected an anti-homosexual tone to the measure, implying that gays are somehow "cav disregarding" of AIDS. "cavalier and

Shirley Barth, a spokesman for the Public Health Service, said lawyers are trying to determine what the surgeon general's authority is.

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., has urged health officials to "have the courage of their convictions to take on the strength of the male homosexual political community" to close bath houses.

Bath houses have been targeted because they are considered by some to be nests of promiscuous homosexual sex, a major method of AIDS transmission. "God's plan for man was Adam

and Eve, not Adam and Steve ..., Dannemeyer said recently. HARVIES **BURGERS & SHAKES** 17th & Duncan Next Door To Harvy Mart Thursday-Sunday 15 Piece Chicken Bucket

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MILWAUKEE **BEST** \$299

79°

12 pk. cans BLACK LABEL 6 pk. cans

HARVY MART NO. The Biggest Little

Extra Large

EGGS

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BONELESS T-BONES SIRLOIN **\$7**79 \$729 COUNTRY STEW STYLE MEAT PORK RIBS

CHILI MEAT \$169

SPECIAL PRICE HOT BAR-B-QUE \$799

\$ 1 69

Kinds sliced to your liking while you wait

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LUNCH

MEAT

of all

TRY ONE OF **MEAT PACKS**

1/2 Beef Cut. Wrapped & Frozen 109

We Are Now BAKING HAMS!

rods, which inhibit the reaction, said plant spokesman Gordon Tombs. Water laced with boron, which also inhibits the reaction, was to be replaced with pure water, allowing neutrons to move more freely and hit more atoms. A self-sustaining reaction, known Tombs said. self-sustaining nuclear chain-reaction for the first time

began lifting three sets of control

as "going critical," was to be reached sometime around 2 p.m.,

Outside, in the early morning darkness, mist and fog shrouded the plant and its trademark twin cooling towers. There was no sign that the dormant reactor was rising from over six years of enforced slumber. A train could be heard in the distance. The only other sound was crickets.

Don't Miss This Sale 5 Hrs. Saturday Only 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. All On Sale Hawkins T.V. & Video Center

