

Furr's head

Levenson seeks to be new king of cafeterias, Page 3



The Pampa News

Death

Famed Nobel physicist Luis W. Alvarez dies, Page 5

25°

VOL. 81, NO. 129, 16 PAGES

SEPTEMBER 2, 1988

FRIDAY

Building a bridge



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

City workers Mike Phillips, left, and James Cross nail the last few boards in place on the newly rebuilt bridge in Central Park near the tennis courts. The wider bridge replaces the old one that was worn out. The bridge should be put to good use Monday for the annual Chautauqua activities.

Pampa residents may soon get their MTV!

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Sammons Communications has promised a total rebuild of the cable system in Pampa, contingent on a contract extension with the city.

Criticism of the current system has been intense over the last several months.

Mark Weber, vice president of operations for Sammons, contacted Thursday afternoon, was asked to respond to a proposal by the city to negotiate for a "state-of-the-art" system in Pampa.

"It's unfortunate the city got on this so soon. We will be coming to them in two or three weeks with a new proposal to rebuild the system," Weber said.

He agreed that the current system is antiquated.

"Because of the economy up there, we made a decision not to rebuild or do anything with the system. Maybe that was a mistake."

"The articles in the Pampa News made us decide maybe it was time to move now," Weber said from his office in Dallas.

City Manager Bob Hart said there may be other reasons for

the rebuild decision.

"While I'm delighted with their decision, I think their move is one primarily aimed at keeping them competitive. Due to some recent FCC rules, cable systems are about to lose their foothold. All over the country they are scrambling to make cities happy. That's industry wide," Hart said.

Weber said he felt certain the city would like the new Sammons proposal. However, he insisted the new contract offer would put the ball in the city's court.

"Obviously, whatever it costs to rebuild, we're going to have to have a contract of a length that would allow us to make that money back," Weber said.

Hart said the length of the contract would not be as important to the commission as clauses that call for regular system updates.

"When this system was put in originally, I'm sure it looked good. It's important that we consider what they're going to do down the line.

"We need to make sure they will upgrade as the technology improves," Hart said.

Weber agreed that it had become difficult to define "state-of-the-art" system.

See MTV!, Page 2

Pampa volunteers to aid with annual MD telethon

Pampa will be among 30 Panhandle cities participating in the 1989 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard, is to host the local pledge center.

Alan Miles is to serve as coordinator for the pledge center, which will be open throughout the telethon from 8 p.m. Sunday until 6:30 p.m. Monday, Labor Day Weekend.

Special telephone numbers — 665-3243 or 665-3244 — have been assigned for Pampa citizens to phone in their pledges.

Children wishing to collect door-to-door for "Jerry's Kids" may come by the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, on Saturday and Sunday to pick up an official badge and canister.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who collect the most money in the can drive. Prizes will be awarded according to three age groups — 8 to 10, 11 to 15 and 16 to 18.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to answer phones or help at the pledge center may call Kellie

Stephenson at 669-1862 after 4 p.m.

Funds raised through the telethon by Pampa citizens will be spent in the Panhandle area to assist patients with neuromuscular disease and to advance Muscular Dystrophy Association's worldwide research program.

Originating from Las Vegas, the 22½-hour television marathon is held to benefit MDA.

The Panhandle show will again be broadcast by KFDD-TV Channel 10 in Amarillo, featuring Don Alexander and Lee Banks as co-hosts with various radio station disc jockies as guest hosts.

Hosts will interview patients from pledge center towns, recognize various fundraisers throughout the Panhandle and give firsthand reports of pledge center activities.

For the fifth year, the local telethon will be aired live from Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo. A variety of special events are planned in and around the mall in conjunction with the telethon.

County OKs \$4.3 million budget

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

To no one's surprise, Gray County commissioners accepted a \$4.3 million budget for the coming year and set the tax rate at 25.6 cents per \$100 valuation at the regular meeting Thursday.

Commissioners met the goal they had set for themselves when budget talks began earlier this summer.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said a few loose ends would need to be tied up. However, for all practical purposes the 1989 budget would be \$4,292,369. This amount, he said, balances with the anticipated revenues.

County officials expect to receive \$2.2 million in ad valorem taxes, \$1.5 million in licenses and other revenue, \$281,143 transferred from the Highland General Hospital interest bearing account and \$235,413 designated from the Highland General Hospital fund.

A moratorium on hiring any county personnel without commission approval was extended another year by a unanimous vote.

"I hope each office holder will respect (the moratorium) enough not to come and ask if they don't

need (to replace an employee)," commented Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons.

"I regret we weren't able to give any raises to the county employees, because they certainly were due," Kennedy said.

"I think next year we need to give employees an increase," Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said. Simmons interjected that the economy may not improve enough to allow a wage increase.

"Well, we have a whole year to look at it and come up with some way of doing it," Wright said. "We can have the best equipment in the world, the best computers, but if we don't have a qualified person to run them, they won't do any good."

"I would like to have seen (a raise for county employees) this year, but there was no way I could see that we could have one and hold the line on spending," Simmons said.

Commissioners took no action on a fire service contract and a proposal for a county volunteer fire department. A representative from the Texas Department of Community Affairs did not attend the meeting as originally planned because of state cut-

backs in travel expenditures.

City of Pampa officials in a meeting Tuesday turned down the county's proposal to accept fire services from the Pampa Fire Department at \$85,000 per year instead of the PFD's proposed rate of \$105,000.

"That's fine," Simmons said. "We need to create a fire service as soon as we can."

Pampa Fire Chief Bob Young explained to commissioners that the present funding of \$85,000 per year was "inadequate" to meet the costs of three additional employees plus wear and tear on equipment.

"This is an issue that we need to spend a lot of time on and discussion," Kennedy said.

"We may need a special session just for this," Simmons added.

"I felt the city's right to increase was no greater than the county's right to refuse the increase," Kennedy said.

"The city and county ought to be able to work out something even though we may need to make plans for a volunteer fire department," Commissioner Wright said.

"I don't want to separate with bad feelings," Precinct 2 Com-

missioner Jim Greene interjected. "I don't want to see some ol' boy who has a house half in the city and half in the county and have the fire department come out and just put water on the half in the city."

Young assured the commission that should a disaster occur, the city and county would be able to work together. "That's the nature of those things, that people get together and help each other out," he said.

J.D. Ray, former Pampa Fire Chief, recently submitted a proposal for a county volunteer fire department to commissioners. The proposal says costs would be "within \$5,000" of the \$85,000 per year paid by the county for Pampa Fire Department services.

Greene said a volunteer fire department could probably handle most grass fires, which form the majority of the fire calls outside the city limits. "There'd be a few house fires, but not many," he said.

"Volunteer firemen are just as well trained as paid ones. They attend the same schools," Simmons, who has been a proponent of a county volunteer fire department for some time, added.

See COUNTY, Page 2

Unemployment rate rises to 5.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate rose to 5.6 percent in August as four months of hiring booms on factory assembly lines and in retail stores came to an abrupt halt, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the number of jobless Americans jumped by 226,000 to 6,851,000 in August while the number of those with jobs rose by only 121,000 to 115,180,000.

The 0.2 percentage point increase from July's civilian jobless rate of 5.4 percent followed a 0.1 percent rise from June's 14-year low of 5.3 percent.

Most of the increased joblessness was suffered by adult men, with their unemployment rate rising 0.4 percentage points to 4.9 percent. The jobless rate among adult women, meanwhile, fell from 5.1 percent to 4.8 percent, the Labor Department said.

A separate survey of business payrolls — which many economists consider a more reliable indicator of the economy's health — showed 219,000 new jobs in August, well below the 400,000 average monthly increase in June and July.

The last time the civilian unemployment rate was at 5.6 percent was in May.

The goods-producing side of the economy lost jobs for the first time since last January, with employment in manufacturing dropping by 5,000 after a 70,000 jump in July.

The Labor Department said small employment gains in printing and publishing and export-related industries such as machinery and electrical equipment were more than offset by 9,000 job losses in textile and apparel plants and smaller declines in several other manufacturing industries.

Employment in oil and gas drilling also declined slightly, but it rose a minuscule 3,000 jobs in construction.

On the services side of the economy, large monthly increases in retail trade hiring — 80,000 in July alone — slowed to just 23,000 new jobs last month, virtually all in grocery stores.

Other recent high-growth job areas also slowed. Business services such as temporary help firms added just 16,000 new workers, compared with average monthly increases of 60,000 through the spring and early summer.

New employment in health services, which the government predicts will be the largest area of job growth in the 1990s as the Baby

Boomer population ages, slowed to 22,000 in August. It also had been rising an average 30,000 a month in the past year.

"The labor market showed less strength in August than earlier in the year," said Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet L. Norwood. "Looked at over a somewhat longer period, however, the rate has hovered in the 5.3 percent to 5.6 percent range since last March and is 0.4 percentage point below the level a year ago."

Norwood said one encouraging sign was that the number of people working part-time involuntarily because they could not find full-time jobs "returned to the bottom of the 5.2 million to 5.6 million range within which it has been fluctuating for more than a year."

"The proportion of working-age persons holding jobs remained at its record level of 62.3 percent," Norwood told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Other data in the report, however, suggested that the economy might be slowing. The average workweek declined by 20 minutes to 34.6 hours and manufacturing overtime fell by 0.1 hours to 3.8 hours a week on average.

Chautauqua to have bands, artists, poets

Bands, artists, politicians and poets will all be a part of the entertainment slated for the several thousand visitors expected to attend this year's Chautauqua celebration on Labor Day in Central Park.

"The foods and children's divisions are filled, but the arts and crafts division needs more exhibitors and scheduled demonstrations by artists," said Gary Kelton, this year's chairman.

Chautauqua was organized in 1982 by Pampa Fine Arts Association to promote the arts.

"While acts are being done on the live stage, we had hoped for more booths by artists and had waived the booth fee for those willing to demonstrate their work," said Kelton.

Exhibitors may contact arts-crafts co-chairmen Shirley Warner or Dot Stowers.

"An additional feature this year will be the free side stage, which still has some openings," Kelton said. Poetry-in-the-park will be held at this stage between 10 and 11:30 a.m., with Brenda Nettles as chairman.

A member of the Texas and Fort Worth poetry organizations, Nettles hopes this will be a forerunner to a monthly poetry reading event in the park. Those wishing to participate may contact her at 665-6656.

New for children this year will be a challenging Big Wheel race sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and a ring toss by the American Business Women's Association. The Girl Scouts will introduce a wind chime special and will bring back Woody Owl and the Talking Trash Can, which were featured at last year's Chautauqua.

The Friends of the Library will have games and prizes for children. The Children's Chapel also will be back, and Briarwood Full Gospel will present puppet shows during the day. Wagon and pony rides are included in the more

than 20 events for children.

Handwriting analysis will be offered by Myrt Leigh, a trained graphoanalyst, who is sponsored by the Tralee Crisis Center booth.

Pampa Police Department will bring items for fingerprinting children, and McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog will visit with youngsters on safety and crime prevention.

Visitors will have the opportunity to view an exhibit on the weight lifting and conditioning program at Pampa High School. PHS Choir Booster parents will conduct a pie throwing contest, with bidding every 15 minutes for the "right to throw a pie" at a chosen victim.

PHS Show Choir students will perform at 12:30 p.m., and the

cheerleaders will follow at 1 p.m. on the main stage.

In keeping with the original Chautauqua, organized over 100 years ago in New York, the founders of Pampa's celebration have strived to continue both an educational and entertaining format for all ages. The traveling Chautauquas who came to Pampa between 1912 and 1916 included orators. Pampa's first band, the Schneider, helped draw the crowds.

This year's participants will come to run, visit, listen and view under hopefully clear skies. They will begin early — 7 a.m. for the 5K and 1 mile run registration and the pancake breakfast.

They will hear bluegrass, rock and roll, country/Western and

gospel music; watch dancers perform; hear soloists and a combined elementary school choir of 85 children; and be able to choose from old-fashioned foods like hot dogs, homemade ice cream and lemonade to the latest — steak or sausage on a stick and a slurpee.

Many nonprofit organizations in Pampa are participating in this all-day event. Proceeds will fund a number of service projects throughout the year. A percentage of funds earned in excess of costs will be used for park improvements.

According to the city's Public Works Director Nathan Hopson, construction has begun on a bridge across Deer Creek this week.



Wheatland, newly organized group, will perform at Chautauqua. From left are Lloyd Harvey, Vicky Wheeler, Jay Warner, Heidi Rapstine and Jack Selby. (Not pictured is member Carolyn Selby.)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALBUS, Edwin J. — 10 a.m., St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Amarillo.
COX J.C. — 2 p.m., San Jacinto United Methodist Church, Amarillo.
SLATER, Joe H. — 4 p.m., Church of God.
TARBET, Randy — 2 p.m., Shamrock Church of Christ, Shamrock.

Obituaries

ANTHONY GERAL SWEET
CLEBURNE — Services for Anthony GERAL Sweet, 16, grandson and nephew of Pampa residents, were at 3 p.m. Aug. 24 at Martin-Pitts Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Schibler officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery. The young man died Aug. 22 at a Fort Worth hospital.

Mr. Sweet was born March 5, 1972 in Amarillo, the son of Donna Sue Garrison Sweet and Ronald Dean Sweet. He was a student at Cleburne High School and a member of the Baptist church.

He is survived by his parents, Ron and Donna Sweet, both of Cleburne; his grandmothers, Mildred Sweet of Amarillo, and Velma Garrison of Pampa; three uncles, Kenneth Sweet of Amarillo, David Sweet of Conroe and Jerry Garrison of Alva, Okla.; and one aunt, Judy Kidwell of Pampa.

EDWIN J. ALBUS

AMARILLO — Edwin J. Albus, 68, of Amarillo, brother of two Pampa residents, died Thursday.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with Monsignor Orville Blum, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, officiating. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Monsignor Blum officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Albus was born in Rhineland. He had been a resident of Amarillo for 27 years. He was 30-year employee of Montgomery Wards and a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus. He married Veronica Ehly in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Veronica; a son, Garnier Albus of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Linda Hollenstien of Amarillo; a sister, Mary Alice of Pampa; a brother, Charles Albus of Pampa; and one grandchild.

J.C. COX

AMARILLO — J.C. Cox, 75, brother of a Wheeler resident, died Thursday.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in San Jacinto United Methodist Church with the Rev. Royce Womack, associate pastor, and the Rev. David Shaw, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

A native of Itasca, Mr. Cox moved to Amarillo in 1942 from Anson. He had been an Amarillo resident for 46 years. He was a furniture salesman, a member of San Jacinto United Methodist Church, a former member of the Pleasant Valley Lions Club and a member of Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include his wife, Aline; a daughter, Rose Paul of Joplin, Mo.; a son, Gene Cox of Amarillo; two sisters, Irene Carpenter of Dimmitt and Inez Wright of Wheeler; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association.

JOE H. SLATER

Joe H. Slater, 77, died Friday. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Church of God with the Rev. J.W. Hill, a retired Church of God minister, officiating. The Rev. Hill will be assisted by the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church.

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

Mr. Slater moved to Pampa from Canadian in 1942. He was an employee of Cabot Corp. for 36 years, retiring in 1979. He married Billie Conner on May 1, 1937 at Portales, N.M. She died on March 31, 1986. A member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, Mr. Slater had recently received his 25-year pin. He was a member of the Church of God and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Wayne Slater and James LeRoy Slater, both of Pampa; four daughters, Nadine Moore, Shirley Wyche, Maxine Howell and Kay Smith, all of Pampa; one sister, Vergie Humes of Albuquerque, N.M.; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The family will be at 2533 Dogwood.

Gator hunters seek lucrative prey

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Airboats fanned out over Lake Okechobee for the first statewide alligator hunt in 26 years, a 30-day reprieve aimed at thinning out the once endangered species whose thick hides fetch \$42 a foot.

"We could have filled our 15-gator limit tonight," Warren Schafer boasted about four hours after the hunting season opened Thursday night. He displayed his prey: three gators ranging from seven to 10 feet long.

"It wasn't as hard as other animals I've hunted," said Schafer, 45, of Miami, a veteran big-game hunter.

The last state-approved hunt for sport was in 1962, when the American alligator was declared endangered and hunting alligators in Florida was banned. As its numbers increased, however, officials downgraded the alligator from endangered to threatened and the state gradually relaxed hunting restrictions.

Across Florida starting at sundown, more than 200 hunters selected by the state began to search for their red-eyed prey with flashlights and head lamps.

Harpoons, snares and bows and arrows are about the only weapons permitted. Most alligators are taken alive, their jaws secured with duct tape, and are delivered to processing plants still kicking. Some are killed with a "bang-stick," a device that shoots a cartridge on impact. Guns are prohibited because the gators often sink after being shot.

On Lake Okechobee, hunters, reporters and a few sightseers departed under the din of airboats and through a mist churned up by their large prop-

EUGENE YOUNG

Eugene Young, 61, died Thursday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Young married Genevieve Hunnicutt on Aug. 23, 1947 in Wellington. He worked for Pampa Foundry for 10 years and for IRI International for the past 17 years. One son, Waymon Young, preceded him in death in 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve, of the home; seven sons, Eugene Dale Young, Carter Young, Robert Young, Rayford Young, Kevin Young, Rodney Young and Jeffrey Young, all of Pampa; three daughters, Doris Tillmon, Elena Young and Jennifer Young, all of Pampa; his mother, Olena McCullough of Wellington; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

RANDY TARBET

SHAMROCK — Services for Randy Tarbet, 35, of Caldwell are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Shamrock Church of Christ. Burial will follow in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Tarbet, a Shamrock native and brother of Pampa Robin Clark, died Tuesday in a one-vehicle accident near Deleville.

Mr. Tarbet was born in Shamrock and attended Shamrock schools. He graduated from Shamrock High School in 1972. He attended West Texas State University two years. He lived and worked in Canadian for a short while. He was living in Caldwell and was employed as an oil well pumper at the time of his death. He was married to Brenda Brooks on April 14, 1987 at Protection, Kan. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, his parents, three brothers, two sisters, a maternal grandmother and paternal grandfather.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Howe of Lefors, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ludemann of Pampa, a boy.
 Duly Ballesteros, Pampa
 Larry Cross, Pampa
 Tammy Jones, Wheeler
 Ruby King, Pampa
 Eula McCarver, Groom
 Lola Robertson, Pampa
 Lee Ruthardt, Groom
 Vicky Stephens, Pampa
 Marion Teel, Pampa
 Mary Wells, Pampa

Dismissals

Gladys Burger, Pampa
 Glenda Bye, Skellytown
 Fern Cable, McLean
 Ida Jenkins, Pampa
 Fern Hinds, Pampa
 Bessie Malone, Pampa
 Eithell Coble (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

None
 Dismissals
 None

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 1

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the business.
 Pampa police reported an assault in the 600 block of North Banks.
 Dwaine Dale Mercer, 640 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Sept. 1
 David Barnhardt, 35, 623 N. Russell, was arrested on warrants in the 200 block of Purviance. He was released on bond.

FRIDAY, Sept. 2

Edwin Dwight Hubbard, 19, 418 N. Sumner, was arrested at the intersection of Osborne and Frederic on a charge of speeding and warrants. He paid fines and posted bond and was released.
 Luis Gerardo Acosta, 29, 112 Red Deer, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on warrants. He paid fines and was released.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
 Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals Menu for Saturday, Sept. 3, is Salisbury steak, green beans, buttered potatoes, white bread and cantaloupe.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will not meet Saturday, Sept. 3.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Prices for securities and mutual funds and N.Y. stock market quotations were not available from Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa for today.

Wheat 3.36
 Milo 4.40
 Corn 5.00

County

"They really put their heart into it. It's not just a job to them, it's a duty they enjoy."

Ray said at the meeting Thursday that he had nothing new to add, but that if Simmons was to meet with the Department of Community Affairs in Austin on Sept. 8, he could also be there for the meeting.

Kennedy said he did not see the city's letter concerning their decision as an "ultimatum," as much as it was a response to the county's letter. "We'll talk about this later when we don't have so much on the agenda," he said.

Commissioners tabled any action on Rural/Metro Ambulance Service's contract for the coming year. Kennedy said the new contract showed the mileage charge had been doubled from \$3.50 to \$7 but only covered "patient-loaded" miles, when before the ambulance charged for all mileage connected with a call.

Waiting time would also be billed, he said, adding "this could be a significant item on the billing."

"We have usually followed the lead of the city as far as this service is concerned," the county judge said. "I don't think it would be appropriate to act until we see what the city does."

Gray County's contract with the ambulance service is due to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expire on Oct. 1. However, the letter commissioners received said the new rates would go into effect on Sept. 1.

Pampa city commissioners agreed in a budget work session Tuesday to consider canceling the city's contract with Rural/Metro and beginning its own ambulance service.

Gene Barber of Barber & Merriman Consulting Engineers was given approval by county commissioners to make a pre-application to the Federal Aviation Administration for a grant to cover the purchase of snow plow for Perry Lefors Air Field.

Included in the motion was the understanding the funds would also pay for a building to house the equipment and that the county would not have an audit for 1989 and would not be expected to pay for any part of the project.

Approval was given by commissioners for the city to accept bids for two properties taken in a delinquent tax sale. A bid of \$500 had been received for property at 1017 S. Love and a \$1,500 bid had been made for property at 1105 S. Campanella.

Appraised value of the properties is \$10,000 and \$11,000 respectively and back taxes on each of the properties is approximately \$7,000.

Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. Presley added to the motion the recommendation that the street

addresses of all the property for sale be printed in the newspaper to generate buyer interest.

Commissioners OK'd the purchase of two cathode ray tubes (CRTs) from the Gray County Appraisal District to be placed in the Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector's office, plus installation and accounting packages, for \$4,300. Funds for the purchase are to be taken from Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray's surplus from the 1988 budget.

Gray was also given permission to replace an employee in her office and to attend a seminar by Texas Association of Assessing Officers in El Paso and a course in Amarillo. The two schools, Gray said, would give her the continuing education units she is required to have for recertification. Funds for the trips are included in her 1988 budget, she said.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn's 20 hours of continuing education earned in a seminar for County Treasurers Association from Texas A&M University was formally accepted by the commission.

In other action, the commission approved the payment of salaries and bills as submitted by the county auditor and considered time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

Rebels blast rockets into Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Rebels fired rockets into the capital of Afghanistan Thursday that heavily damaged Kabul airport and parts of the city, diplomatic sources said.

Western diplomats, quoting dispatches from Kabul, said one explosion at the airport sent smoke billowing 3,000 feet into the air. They said it indicated an ammunition dump had blown up.

Earlier Thursday, the Foreign Ministry said Afghan warplanes bombed villages about 40 miles inside Pakistan, killing one per-

son and prompting a protest from the government.

Ministry spokesman Nasir Jamal said the raid may have been the worst violation of Pakistan's territory since Afghanistan's civil war broke out 10 years ago.

Government officials originally said five planes conducted the raid but later claimed there were seven.

Nasir said the planes flew 43 miles into the Warsak district of northwest Pakistan, killing one person, injuring seven and des-

troying five houses.

"According to my knowledge, it was the deepest violation of our territory" thus far in the war, Nasir said.

The Foreign Ministry summoned the Afghan charge d'affaires and lodged "a strong protest" over this unprovoked attack, according to a statement Nasir read by telephone.

"(The charge) was asked to inform his authorities that if such attacks didn't cease, the entire responsibility for the consequences will rest on the Kabul authorities," the statement said.

Cross-border shellings and bombings are frequent in the tribal areas of Pakistan's rugged frontier, where U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas stage their war against Afghanistan's Moscow-backed communist government.

Thursday's raid was the first on what Pakistanis call a "settled area," dotted with villages and under full provincial control.

Omar Amir, a Pakistani journalist who visited the site, said villagers believed the intruding aircraft were Soviet-built.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

MTV!

the-art." He said that systems and technology are changing very rapidly.

He did agree that new channels and new options would come with the proposed rebuild.

"I can't say what it would have yet. We'll be presenting that to the city council in a few weeks. It's still sitting on my desk being reviewed. I can say that there are certain popular channels like the new Turner Network Television and MTV and the Nashville channel that would probably be included," Weber said.

He also said that a rebuild would allow viewers to receive TV sound through their home stereos. Cable subscribers in metropolitan areas often find that such sound makes watching TV more like going to the theater in terms of quality and effect.

"I don't think we'll have a problem with the city on improvements. I think they will like what we have in mind," Weber said. He said he could not estimate how much the system rebuild would cost.

"The extensions that have been built recently have been built with new equipment. We'll have to see how much of the old equip-

ment is in there," Weber said.

The city had already agreed that if Sammons was not willing to severely upgrade the current system, they would have to look for a new service by 1991.

Hart said consultants had already been hired by the city to look into the matter.

"When the commission met in July, that was one of the things they listed as a priority," Hart said.

City Briefs

KICK BACK at City Limits, Friday, Saturday nights. \$3 single, \$5 couple. Closed Labor Day, have a good holiday!! ADV.

MAYFAYRE BEAUTY Salon and staff will have a new location, September 6, 110 E. Francis, 669-7707. All old and new customers welcome. ADV.

DARK HAVEN will be at The Party Station, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. ADV.

7 PIECE Beauty shop equipment, almost new, sacrifice, \$700. 665-2661. ADV.

ALMOST NEW Sears Kenmore self cleaning electric stove, sacrifice \$295. 665-2661. ADV.

REWARD. I can't sleep, I can't eat. Childs teddy bear lost. Vacinity Safeway parking lot. 665-7733 after 6, 669-7417 days. Thanks, Ace ADV.

CEMETERY LOT, Fairview, SE-4, lot 203, block A, for sale. 665-5675. ADV.

MUSIC SHOPPE is your ticket outlet for all Pampa and Amarillo concerts. 2139 N. Hobart. ADV.

SEITZ FAMILY Reunion, Sunday, September 4, at Lefors Civic Center. Bring a basket lunch, come join the fun! ADV.

BACK TO School Special Perms, cuts. 308 W. Foster, A Touch of Class, 665-8401 ask for Tammy. ADV.

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

DORD FITZ Art Classes beginning September 12, Beginners-Advance Students. Call 669-3931. ADV.

Weather focus

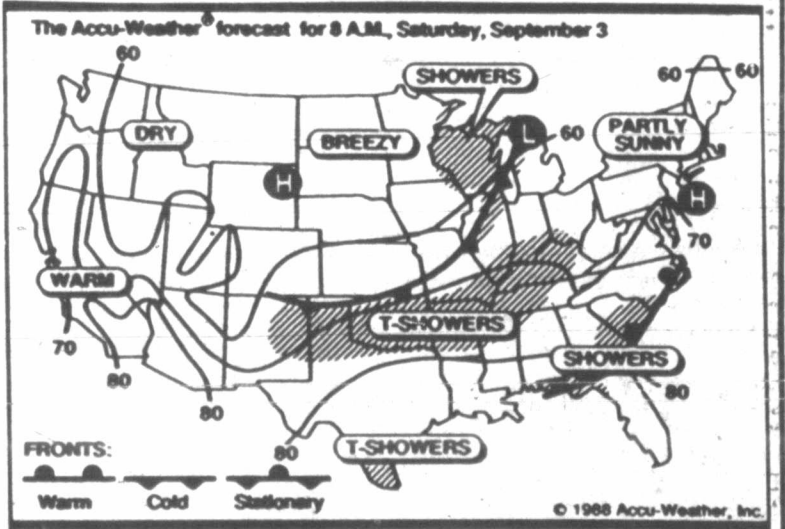
LOCAL FORECAST
 A 40 percent chance of rain tonight with a low in the upper 50s and east-northeast winds at 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 20 mph. High Thursday was 71 and the low, 59. Pampa has received 0.35 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Flash flood watch Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin tonight and early Saturday. Mostly cloudy with occasional showers along with embedded thunderstorms most sections tonight continuing Saturday except ending with partial clearing northern Panhandle Saturday afternoon. Highs Saturday lower 70s Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Valley and lower 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 Concho Valley and Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows lower to mid 70s.

South Texas — Scattered daytime and evening showers and thunderstorms, more numerous coastal plains through Saturday. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs Saturday upper 80s coast to 90s inland.



EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday
 West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorm Far West, otherwise partly cloudy with temperatures below seasonal normals. Panhandle: Highs lower to mid 80s; lows upper 50s to lower 60s. South Plains: Highs in lower to mid 80s; lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Permian Basin: High lower to mid 80s; lows in lower 60s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 80s, lows mid 60s. Far West: Highs near 80 to the mid 80s; lows in lower to mid 60s. Big Bend: Highs mid 80s mountains to upper 90s near the Rio Grande. Lows lower 60s mountains to lower 70s near the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Fair skies and cooler Sunday through Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A chance of thunderstorms South and East sections on Sunday. Lows from the 60s north to the 70s South. Highs mostly in the 90s, except 80s at the beaches.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Through Saturday, partly cloudy with scattered mostly evening thundershowers and isolated heavy rains. Highs Saturday 60s and 70s mountains, 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Scattered showers and thunderstorms statewide tonight and east and south Saturday. Turning cooler Saturday. Lows tonight 58 Panhandle to 73 east. Highs Saturday 78 northwest to 93 southeast.

Texas/Regional

Furr's chairman now looking to become a cafeteria king

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — To Michael Levenson, the all-American standby of the cafeteria restaurant occupies a perfect niche in the often volatile restaurant industry.

"It's not a juicier hamburger, it's not a faster pizza. It's not a fad," said Levenson, chairman and chief executive officer of Furr's-Bishop's Cafeterias Inc. "And it's a reliable stream of cash flow."

The cash-rich, low-debt balance sheets of the cafeteria segment drew Levenson to acquire Furr's-Bishop's and has made Dallas-based Wyatt Cafeterias Inc. his acquisition target for the past two years.

Levenson said Thursday he won't give up trying to buy Wyatt, but refused to specify his plans if his latest overture is rejected.

The closely held company has revenues of about \$190 million and 120 restaurants nationwide.

After first offering to buy the company in May 1986, Levenson made several bids for Wyatt.

On Wednesday he sweetened his offer for Wyatt to \$188.1 million in cash and securities from an earlier \$179.3 million bid.

The latest \$91.25 per-share bid came after Wyatt rejected Levenson's \$87 per-share cash offer in favor of one from a Wyatt management-based employee stock ownership plan that would pay \$84 per share.

Shareholders are scheduled to vote on the ESOP offer Sept. 6, and Wyatt management hasn't yet responded to the latest Furr's-Bishop's offer, Levenson said.

"If we don't get the Wyatt's deal that doesn't mean we're out of the business of buying cafeterias," said Levenson, who



Levenson

owns a small stake in Wyatt. "We're going to grow this company."

The cafeteria business captured the 38-year-old Levenson's attention after he bid unsuccessfully on companies such as Midland-based Texas American Energy, Aloha Airlines of Hawaii and Tesoro Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio.

"When I began studying the restaurant industry, the cafeteria segment of the restaurant industry stood out with some real unique features," he said.

Convinced he had discovered a gold mine, in 1987 he acquired Furr's Cafeterias and Bishop Buffets, based in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, from K Mart Corp for \$237.5 million.

He then converted Furr's-Bishop's into a limited partnership, got it listed on the New York Stock Exchange and sold 11 million units at \$10 apiece. The partnership has promised to pay a cash distribution of \$1.30 this

year.

Furr's-Bishop's is the second largest operator of cafeterias in the nation, with 126 operating under the Furr's name in 10 states and 26 under the Bishop's name in seven states.

Although he never earned a college degree, Levenson became the president of a family-owned bank in Carlsbad, N.M., but was soon lured away by the burgeoning oil and gas industry.

"Just being able to walk along and pick up the crumbs the Exxons of the world dropped and left would make you rich beyond your wildest dreams," he said.

After buying and selling oil and gas leases during the late 1970s, his attention next was drawn to the takeover attempts within the oil and gas industry of fellow West Texan T. Boone Pickens Jr. of Amarillo.

Levenson said his unsuccessful runs at companies helped estab-

lish his credibility in the New York financial community, enabling him to consummate the deal for Furr's-Bishop's.

For the second quarter this year, the cafeteria company posted revenues of \$70.9 million, a more than 6 percent increase over the same quarter of 1987. Furr's-Bishop's had earnings of \$2 million, or 12 cents per share.

Levenson predicts the company's revenues will total \$273 million this year and that Furr's-Bishop's will post a profit.

He said he's confident he's in the right business, citing the lack of foreign competition and relative isolation from costly high-tech development in the cafeteria business.

"Cafeteria companies have survived the Great Depression, they survived World War II, they survived the oil crunch and every boom and bust in the agriculture market," he said.

Delta's wing flaps may have been set wrong

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Investigators are pointing to possible problems with Delta Flight 1141's engine thrust and wing flaps before it crashed on takeoff, and they hope to get answers from the crew and their recorded cockpit conversations.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said Thursday a flap indicator handle in the wrecked cockpit was found in the wrong position for most takeoffs, raising questions whether the plane's wing flaps were set properly.

Incorrectly set flaps led to the fatal crash of a Northwest Airlines flight last summer. The Delta Air Lines flight's indicator handle, however, could have been accidentally jarred during or after the crash, investigators said.

The Boeing 727 got no more than 30 feet off the runway at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport before it crashed Wednesday, witnesses told the NTSB. Thirteen people were killed.

Pilots in planes waiting on adjacent taxiways told investigators "a white flame or vapor" came from the left engine, said NTSB member Lee Dickinson.

A cockpit tape recording recovered from the burned wreckage revealed that the pilots talked about engine trouble seconds before the crash, he said.

Further reviews of the tape and of the flight data recorder were planned today at the NTSB's Washington laboratory.

The Delta jetliner crashed as it tried to take off for Salt Lake City with 108 people aboard. Ninety-five people survived the crash and resulting flames, most by escaping through

emergency exits or torn-open areas of the fuselage. Thirty-three remained hospitalized Thursday.

Medical examiners said the 13 died from smoke inhalation. Many were trapped when an emergency door wouldn't open.

The plane's flight engineer, Steven M. Judd, told investigators that right after the plane took off the crew "began experiencing problems keeping the plane stable and in the air," *The New York Times* reports in today's editions.

"Just before the crash, there was some talk of engine problems," Judd added, according to the *Times*, which attributed Judd's statement Wednesday to an anonymous source.

Judd and the two other members of the cockpit crew remained hospitalized today. Investigators said they had not recovered sufficiently to undergo full-scale debriefings, but that they hoped to interview First Officer Wilson Kirkland today.

Control tower personnel said the jet may have taken longer than usual to become airborne and that it may have lifted off at a sharper angle than is considered normal, the investigators said.

The flap handle, on the console between the pilot and the first officer, indicates whether the flaps are in the proper position to provide the lift needed for takeoff. Dickinson said the handle was found in the up position, opposite where it should be for most takeoffs.

But he said the handle could have been pushed into the wrong position by the impact or during the evacuation of the crew.

"It could have been kicked. It could have been moved. It could have been any number of things," Dickinson said.

Flight crews of nearby planes told investi-

gators they had "no clear indication of the flap or slat positions," he said.

Federal investigators determined that the flaps and slats of a Northwest Airlines MD-80 were not properly set for takeoff when that plane crashed Aug. 16, 1987, at Detroit Metropolitan airport, killing 156 people.

Earlier, Dickinson told reporters the crew was warned of trouble by the "stick shaker," which rattles the jet's steering mechanism when a problem develops.

"This indicates the plane may be approaching a point where it won't be able to fly," he said. "Shortly after that, there was some conversation about an engine problem."

But he stressed that the warning could have stemmed from something besides an engine problem.

Dickinson said none of the jet's three rear-mounted engines showed signs of external damage, including the right one, which wound up separated from the fuselage.

"It is possible for an engine ... to belch out the rear something that would look to people like fire and smoke and yet to have no visible damage," said Bernard Loeb, deputy director of the NTSB's bureau of accident investigation.

All three of the JT-8D engines eventually will be removed and examined by their manufacturer, Pratt & Whitney of Hartford, Conn.

The same flight Thursday from Dallas-Fort Worth to Salt Lake City was aborted when the pilot detected a problem with his plane, another Boeing 727. Most of the 102 passengers, including six survivors of the crash Wednesday, left about two hours later on another jet, Delta said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Delta's starboard engine rests in field.

Report says Red River pollution cleanup should go forward

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says a study of salt pollution in the Red River indicates a fully funded clean-up program would render the water potable and useful to municipalities, industry and agriculture.

An evaluation panel of the Red River Chloride Control Project said in a report released by Bentsen this week that salt springs along the river have made it and Lake Texoma "virtually unusable as sources of water for irri-

gational, industrial and municipal use."

At the same time, the report said projected population and industrial growth rates for the Red River Basin, which extends from Oklahoma and Texas to Louisiana and Arkansas, show that increasing demands for water will exhaust all present sources in the near future, thus requiring the use of Red River water.

"Currently, virtually all the good quality stream water within the region has been appropriated, thereby limiting further

irrigation, municipal and industrial development," the report said.

"Although some water for irrigation is being taken from Red River and Lake Texoma, the report said the poor quality of water has reduced the average crop yield, lowered crop values and damaged land and equipment.

"Existing industrial and municipal treatment facilities, piping systems, water heaters, and other household appliances are also being damaged by the high chloride level," the report said.

"If contributing salt springs are

controlled, the Red River could be made usable along its entire reach, thereby diminishing the need to develop other sources of supply."

Congress in the mid-1960s authorized the Red River salt water control project, mandating that Texas and Oklahoma finance the cleanup of manmade sources of chloride pollution while the federal government would handle the natural sources, said Bentsen, D-Texas.

Bentsen said the two states have done their part and have spent \$60 million. "But a few

years ago the federal government began trying to renege on its end of the bargain."

Ross Adkins, a spokesman for the Tulsa division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the agency has spent \$11 million on preliminary engineering and design studies for all 10 sites identified as sources of natural chloride pollution.

Part of that sum financed one of the 10 cleanup projects, on the south fork of the Wichita River near Lake Kemp. Eight other sites are also in Texas and one is in Oklahoma.

Adkins said the Corps estimates another \$142 million is necessary to complete the project, while Bentsen's office put the price tag at \$126 million in federal funds.

In a letter to two congressional committees and the secretary of the Army, panel chairman Jack Keller, a professor at Utah State University, said chlorine removal at the Bateman pumping station at the project near Lake Kemp actually exceeded projections during the yearlong test period.

Prison center management changes hands

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

PECOS (AP) — The federal Bureau of Prisons is wasting no time in sending more inmates to a prison owned by Reeves County now that management has been handed from the sheriff to a Tennessee-based company.

The Bureau of Prisons told Nashville-based Corrections Corporation of America on Thursday that it planned to send another 50 or 60 prisoners to the Reeves County Law Enforcement Center soon, CCA spokeswoman Peggy Wilson said.

CCA administrator Sandy Estes began managing the prison Thursday, ending a three-month power struggle between Sheriff Raul Florez and the Bureau of Prisons over how the county-owned, 532-bed detention center

should be run.

On Thursday, 446 inmates were at the detention center, Wilson said.

The LEC, which is run by the county as a money-making enterprise, houses Bureau of Prisons inmates — mostly illegal aliens and non-violent federal prisoners — and U.S. Marshal's prisoners awaiting trial in federal courts.

The LEC is separate from the county jail, and there is no exchange of prisoners between the two.

In the spring, the Bureau of Prisons said it had little confidence in Florez's management ability, and announced it would stop sending long-term prisoners to the LEC and would send only short-term inmates.

The bureau became even more concerned after Florez replied to bureau officials with a letter filled with slang and containing profanity, BOP spokesman Wally Blinde said.

"The letter, in tone, complexion and nature of the reply, was totally and wholly unprofessional," Blinde said after receiving the letter in June.

County commissioners felt pressured to change the LEC's management, though Florez contended that he was supposed to run it under state law because it was a legal extension of the county jail.

After the county approved the contract with Nashville-based

CCA, Florez said he had no objections.

Commissioners selected CCA after reviewing proposals from three prison-management companies. Wilson said the LEC's 100 employees will stay on.

Under terms of the agreement, CCA will receive a \$36,000 monthly management fee and will be reimbursed for operating costs of up to \$279,000 a month, County Attorney Scott Johnson said.

The county receives \$31 a day for each federal prisoner and \$33 a day for each U.S. Marshal's prisoner.

That money goes to pay CCA and what's left goes into the county's coffers.

Deputy testifies he was scared of sheriff

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

SHERMAN (AP) — A former Orange County deputy has testified that he did not tell other authorities about now suspended Sheriff James Wade's involvement in a drug laboratory because he feared he would wind "in the bottom of the Sabine River."

Former deputy Donald Duhon gave the testimony Thursday in Wade's drug conspiracy trial.

The trial was moved from Orange County to Sherman because of extensive pre-trial publicity.

Duhon testified that Wade gave him marijuana and told him about being involved in a methamphetamine laboratory operation.

Duhon, 30, also said he and Wade had a "very close" relationship and that Wade arranged for him to get an apartment, with Wade keeping a key.

Some evenings at the apartment "James Wade would be there. He'd have supper cooked," Duhon testified.

Wade, 43, is on trial for a 10-count federal indictment that includes conspiracy to make and sell drugs and embezzlement from the county's drug investigation fund.

Donnie Flowers, 27, is named in the indictment as one of three unindicted co-conspirators.

The former deputy testified that Wade introduced him to Flowers and told him about a

methamphetamine laboratory operation he had with Flowers. Wade described the lab as a good way to make money, Duhon told the jury.

Duhon, who said he resigned from the department in January after the FBI investigation of Wade began, testified he didn't report Wade's involvement with drugs to other authorities because he was scared.

"I was afraid if I ever said anything, I would end up in the bottom of the Sabine River," he told the jury.

Duhon also testified that Wade helped him get a job as a deputy and vouched for him to be excused from taking a drug detec-

tion test at a physical examination after he told Wade he had smoked marijuana.

After being hired as a jailer on Jan. 27, 1987, Duhon said he did not actually work as a jailer and was promoted to deputy about two weeks later.

"I spent a lot of time with the sheriff running errands," he said.

Duhon said he became crime prevention officer, organizing neighborhood crime watch programs, speaking to school groups and working as department spokesman with the news media.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb excused the jury for the Labor Day holiday until Tuesday morning.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

'George was there' not so comforting

In his speech before the Republican convention, President Reagan referred to a jibe by Edward Kennedy that asked, "Where was George?" Reagan replied, "George was there," meaning that George Bush had been in the midst of the planning and operation of the Reagan administration.

Indeed, in recent months it's hard to say whether Reagan or Bush is more "there." Bush has essentially appointed the cabinet members recently named to the Reagan administration. Looking at the most powerful two of them gives us a good idea of what a Bush administration would be like.

Nicholas Brady, appointed as secretary of the treasury, was co-chairman of the Wall Street firm of Dillon, Read & Co., and is an old ally of Bush. William Haraf of the American Enterprise Institute told *The Wall Street Journal* that Brady is "not inclined toward a free-market view of the financial sector." Nobel Economics Prize laureate George Stigler says of Brady, "He's a traditional Republican regulator."

Brady headed the commission that looked into the stock market following the Oct. 19 crash. Even though it was obvious that the crash was caused by jitters over protectionism and unstable currency values, the Brady Bunch came out for more regulation of the markets — in effect blaming the messenger for the bad news.

This indicates that a Bush administration would not look too highly on further deregulation. If Brady's stock-market controls are implemented, many investors would flee to less restricted stock markets overseas, taking jobs and production with them.

Richard Thornburgh, the new attorney general, is also an old comrade of Bush; as governor of Pennsylvania, Thornburgh was a moderate to the core (if moderates have something so deep as a core). It's significant to note that though such brilliant legal minds as Judge Robert Bork and San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan were rejected recently by the leftist Senate, Thornburgh was confirmed unanimously.

But in a potential Bush administration, Thornburgh's recommendations for judgeships almost certainly will reflect his own moderate views. The new judges would thus halt the progress made during the Meese years, further eroding Americans' constitutional right.

As Reagan says, George was there. But will American voters find much good reason, other than to thwart the calamitous Michael Dukakis, to want George to stay?

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates by mail are: \$14.55 per three months, \$29.10 per six months and \$58.20 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$4.50 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Dukakis is right about pledge

WASHINGTON - Should public school students be required to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag?

Michael Dukakis says no; George Bush says yes. Dukakis has the better of the argument. In political combat almost any weapon is permissible, but for Bush to impute a lack of patriotism to Dukakis is to hit below the belt.

The issue has arisen because the Massachusetts legislature enacted a law in 1977 requiring teachers in public schools to lead their pupils in reciting the pledge. Dukakis, then in his first term as governor, vetoed the bill. He thought the act was unconstitutional.

In that view he was supported by an advisory opinion from his state's highest court.

The controversy recalls one of the great landmark decisions in the history of the U.S. Supreme Court. To go back a bit: In the 1920s and 1930s a number of states enacted laws requiring recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools. The laws were popular. Four times the Supreme Court refused even to consider their constitutionality; such statutes presented "no substantial federal question."

Then came a case from Minersville, Pa., involving a 12-year-old Jehovah's Witness named Lillian Gobitis. Speaking through Justice Felix Frankfurter, with only Justice Harlan Stone dissenting, the court ringingly upheld Pennsylvania's flag salute requirement. It was within the state's power to use this means to promote national unity and good citizenship.

A couple of things happened. Charles Evan Hughes and James McReynolds retired from the high court; Robert Jackson and Wiley Rutledge came on to replace them.

In West Virginia, the state board of education



James J. Kilpatrick

adopted a stringent resolution: All children must daily recite the Pledge of Allegiance under pain of expulsion for "insubordination" if they refused.

Three children of Jehovah's Witnesses families, led by Walter Barnette, sought an injunction to prevent enforcement of the rule. A three-judge federal court, ignoring the Gobitis decision, granted their plea. The state board appealed to the Supreme Court.

On June 14, 1943, just three years after Gobitis, the court reversed itself. Jackson wrote the greatest opinion in his long and distinguished career. Justices Murphy, Black and Douglas, who had joined the Gobitis majority, were so impressed by Jackson's eloquence that they changed their minds. Only Roberts, Reed and Frankfurter supported the decree of the West Virginia board.

Since its organization two centuries ago, the Supreme Court has issued more than 30,000 full blown opinions. If high school students could be required to read only 10 of these, surely the case of West Virginia v. Barnette would be among them. In the whole of the Supreme Court Reports they would not find a more passionate affirmation of the freedom of mind in a free society.

Public authorities, said Jackson, may not compel a citizen to utter "what is not in his mind." Speech may never be coerced; it may be restricted "only to prevent grave and immediate danger to interests which the state may lawfully protect."

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

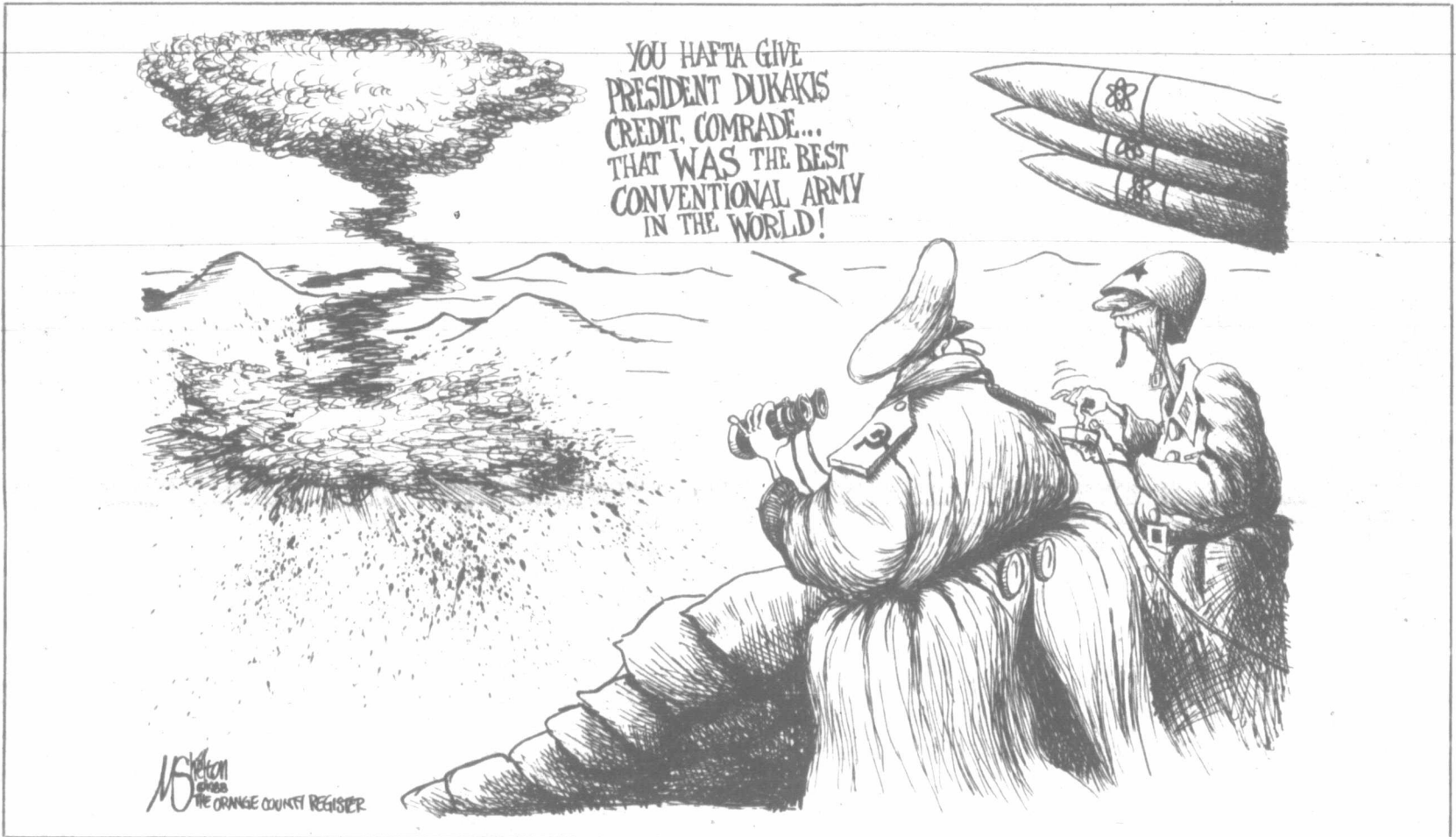
Frankfurter's dissent was as lofty and as passionate as Jackson's opinion for the majority. His theme was the necessity for judicial restraint in striking down legislative acts.

"One who belongs to the most vilified minority in history is not likely to be insensitive to the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. Were my purely personal attitude relevant, I should wholeheartedly associate myself with the general libertarian views in the court's opinion, representing as they do the thought and action of a lifetime."

But as a member of the Supreme Court, said Frankfurter, "I am not justified in writing my private notions of policy into the Constitution, no matter how deeply I may cherish them or how mischievous I may deem their disregard."

The Barnette decision created an uproar. We were then squarely in the middle of World War II. Jackson and his colleagues suffered stinging criticism. Legislatures denounced the opinion. A constitutional amendment was proposed to overturn it.

But the Barnette court was right in 1943 and Dukakis is right today.



EPA offers flawed solutions

By ROBERT WALTERS

BATON ROUGE, La. (NEA) — On a hot and humid summer night 10 years ago, 19-year-old Kirtley M. Jackson drove a truck loaded with "spent caustics" into a toxic waste dump near the small town of Bayou Sorrel, about 20 miles southwest of here.

Jackson extended a discharge hose from the tank truck into a foul-smelling black pool, then opened a valve on the vehicle to unload his cargo. Within minutes, an unusual chemical fog began rising from the waste pit.

Other truck drivers waiting to dump their loads then noticed Jackson's motionless body slumped over in his truck cab. By the time they reached him, however, the young man was dead, poisoned by hydrogen sulfide gas.

That was the initial episode in a still-unfolding, decade-long saga that has transformed an obscure dump site into a tragic example of virtually everything that can go wrong during the disposal and cleanup of toxic wastes.

Deadlines established for the decontamination of the Bayou Sorrel site were repeatedly missed. On other occasions, the dump was declared to have been cleaned up, even though a deadly mixture of herbicide residues, heavy metals, sulfides, hydrocarbons and other compounds remained.

Nearby residents concerned about ground-water contamination were assuaged by laboratory tests that showed the liquid wastes would move at only one-tenth of an inch per year. But subsequent field tests produced an actual migration rate of 10 feet per year — much faster than originally claimed.

Desperately needed relief should have been available following enactment of the landmark 1980 federal law that created the "Superfund" to finance the cleanup of abandoned hazardous waste dumps. Indeed, among the sites designated by the Environmental Protection Agency for priority Superfund action was Bayou Sorrel, whose more than 100 dumpers included some of the county's largest corporations.

After years of studying the site and negotiating with those firms, EPA has decided on a cleanup strategy that relies upon containing rather than neutralizing or removing contaminants from the four solid waste landfills and the four liquid waste ponds at the 265-acre Bayou Sorrel site.

The plan calls for leaving intact the approximately 1 million cubic yards of contaminated waste while constructing supposedly impermeable clay walls underground and a clay cap above ground to restrict migration of the deadly wastes.

But that \$23 million project hardly constitutes a permanent solution, because there is no certainty that the containment can provide long-term protection against wastes leaching into the area's air, water and soil in a swampy marshland subject to periodic flooding.

Recent developments at Bayou Sorrel typify EPA's "failed leadership" in implementing Superfund programs at sites across the country, according to a recent report issued by a group of

environmental and other public-interest organizations.

At more than two-thirds of the 75 sites selected for Superfund action last year, EPA opted against permanently treating the sources of contamination and selected instead short-term palliative alternatives, according to the report.

The public-interest groups are especially critical of flawed 1987 EPA decisions involving waste sites in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, South Carolina, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Arkansas and New Jersey.

EPA "ignored existing environmental standards, set cleanup goals unscientifically... and ignored the impact of Superfund sites on natural resources in the vast majority of its cleanup decisions," adds the report.

At Bayou Sorrel, for example, ground-water monitoring will be required for at least 30 years. If the pollutants again seep into the area's water, the government once more will have failed to effectively treat the contamination.

Media is really behind the Quayle flap

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The brouhaha over the circumstances of Dan Quayle's entry into the National Guard back in 1969 has managed to slow George Bush's momentum coming out of the New Orleans convention, but what impact it will have on the campaign, let alone the election, remains to be seen. Much may depend upon how ready the Bush forces are to launch a really powerful counterattack.

Luckily the Quayle controversy has not obscured, in the eyes of the American people, the fact that George Bush's acceptance speech was a highly impressive performance: cool and magisterial, yet thoughtful, good-humored, and friendly. The media have wildly exaggerated Bush's defects, and this first close look at the man was, for many people, an important corrective. It undoubtedly reassured millions of voters.

But the Quayle controversy demonstrates how effectively the media can

"establish air superiority over a beach-head," so to speak. Let some glitch or seeming vulnerability appear, and soon the media's obsessive concern with it overwhelms everything else. The subject may not be very important, but who's talking about any other?

Amusingly, it took the media about 24 hours to find out what they wanted to say (or rather imply) about Quayle's record. For a while they seemed to be suggesting that anybody who joined the National Guard during the Vietnam War was a draft-dodger. Then somebody remembered that there are about a million and a half highly patriotic Americans in the Guard, and the media suddenly changed their tune. Now the question became "whether" Quayle used undue influence to get into the Guard.

Note that "whether." It served the purpose of launching the smear without making the media responsible for any specific charge whatever. It was this sort of sharp practice that so enraged the Quayle fans at the outdoor

press conference in Huntington, Ind., that they booed the members of the press corps.

On the actual question of undue influence, there is as of this writing not a shred of evidence to suggest it. But the matter can and no doubt will be pursued as long as anybody is listening, so we can resign ourselves to daily articles reporting that Quayle is being "dogged" by questions on the subject.

Beyond that, an attempt is already being made to turn the issue against Bush himself. Here (so goes the argument) is a man who proclaimed his intention to choose a running mate with the highest credentials, and devoted weeks or even months to the search. Yet his choice turns out to be at least seemingly vulnerable — etc., etc.

George Will may well be right in saying that Quayle ought to make a speech to the nation — along the lines of Nixon's 1952 Checkers speech — to lay the issue to rest. But the Bush

campaign will be inexcusably derelict if it doesn't also press the issue of Senator Bentsen's son, Lloyd III.

This young man was just about Quayle's age, and entered the National Guard at just about the same time. Moreover, he seems to have discovered an opening in the Guard and been looted into it in just about 24 hours — surely some sort of record for the standing broad-jump.

Did his father, now Dukakis's vice presidential running mate, use his immense influence in Texas to spare his heir and namesake the necessity of serving in Vietnam? And is that why both Dukakis and Bentsen have been so high-mindedly reluctant to follow the example of the media and throw mud at Dan Quayle?

If George Bush's managers haven't got the guts to raise and press that issue, they don't deserve to win. One thing is certain: The media, most of whom are in Dukakis's camp up to their ears, aren't going to do it for them.

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Berry's World



Nation

Nobel physicist, developer of dinosaur extinction theory, dies



Alvarez

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Nobel Prize-winner Luis W. Alvarez, a brilliant, wide-ranging physicist who helped develop the atomic bomb and a controversial theory that asteroids or comets wiped out the dinosaurs, has died at age 77. Alvarez died at his home in this San Francisco Bay college town late Wednesday, after a long battle with cancer, it was announced Thursday. Alvarez is survived by his wife, Janet, two sons, two daughters, two sisters and a brother. Colleagues described Alvarez as a scientific Renaissance man whose colorful career took him from wartime radar systems to UFO sightings, secrets of an

Egyptian pyramid and an analysis of the assassination of President Kennedy. "Luis Alvarez was a stunningly creative individual," David A. Shirley, director of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said Thursday. "His discoveries and inventions spanned an amazing range of the frontiers of man's knowledge over more than half a century." Alvarez, who worked at the laboratory and the University of California, died of complications from operations for esophageal cancer, laboratory spokeswoman Mary Barberia said, quoting the physicist's widow, Janet. His health had declined since

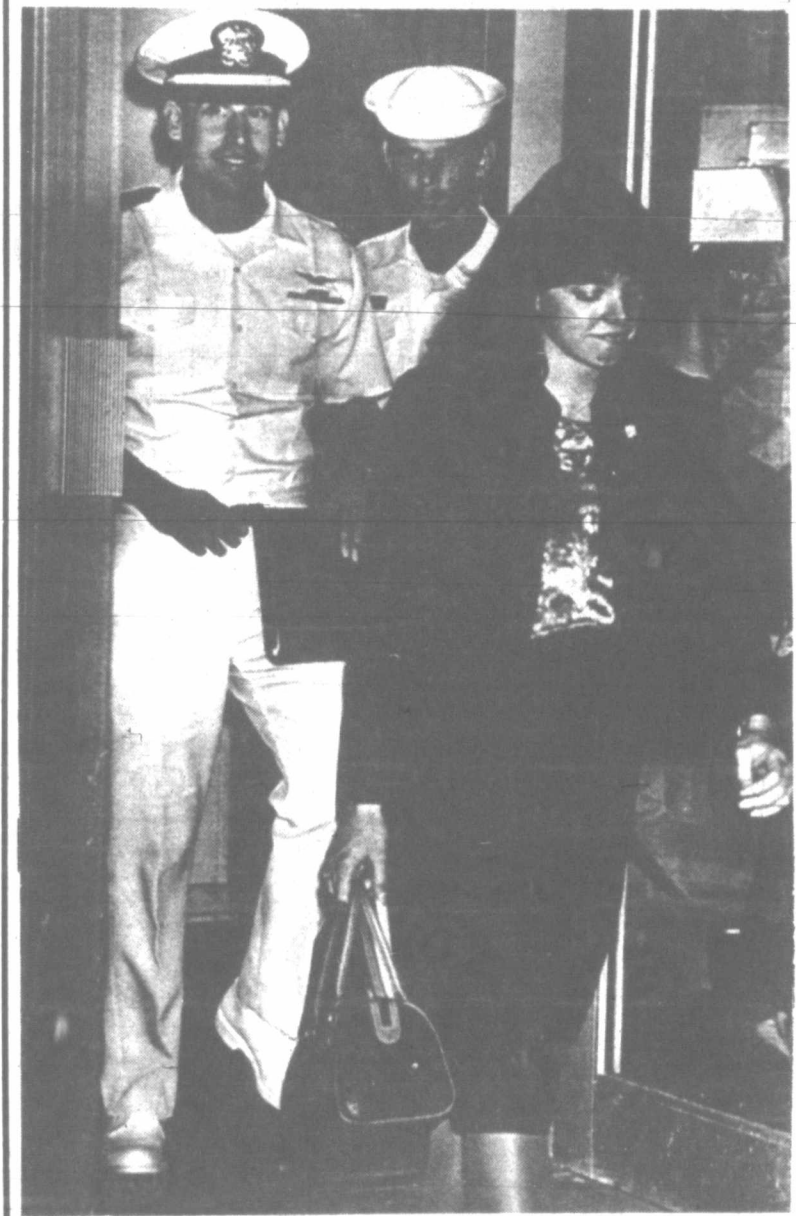
surgery for a benign brain tumor last fall, the spokeswoman said. Alvarez won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1968 for developing the liquid-hydrogen bubble chamber and for discovering numerous atomic particles with the device. The chamber is filled with a transparent liquid so that charged particles and their collisions can be studied by photographing the bubbles and boiling that occur along their paths. In the late 1970s, Alvarez made headlines with the theory that asteroids or comets striking the Earth 65 million years ago killed the dinosaurs by kicking up huge, dense clouds of dust and smoke. Alvarez and colleagues who developed the hypothesis, including

his geologist son Walter, argued that the clouds blocked sunlight, lowering temperatures, destroying food plants, and resulting in the extinction of dinosaurs and many other species. The theory, which challenged the long-held view that dinosaurs were unsuited for survival in the Darwinian evolutionary scheme, triggered a bitter scientific debate that continues to this day. Others argue that volcanic eruptions killed the dinosaurs by darkening the sun. Alvarez, a San Francisco native, was the son of Walter C. Alvarez, a noted physician and medical columnist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He wrote in his 1987 autobiogra-

phy, *Alvarez, Adventures of a Physicist*, that he was indebted to his father, who told him it was a good idea to take a night off now and then to do nothing but think. As an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, Alvarez built one of the first Geiger counters in the United States. As a graduate student, he used it to study cosmic rays and proved radiation from space consists mostly of protons. He began working at Berkeley in 1936. His discoveries included the capture of electrons by atomic nuclei and the radioactivity of tritium, an isotope of hydrogen used in thermonuclear weapons. During World War II, Alvarez invented an effective bomb sight.

Officer acquitted in recruit's drowning

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A "gung-ho" Navy lieutenant accused of dereliction of duty in the drowning of a rescue-swimmer trainee was acquitted in the court-martial he sought in an effort to exonerate himself. "All I can say is the military (justice) system worked," a smiling Lt. Thomas Torchia said after the verdict Thursday night. "The system that charged me found me innocent."



Lt. Torchia, left, smiles as he leaves after acquittal.

A four-officer panel found the 32-year-old Princeton, Ill., man innocent of two counts of dereliction of duty after deliberating 3½ hours in the weeklong trial. Torchia was in charge of the Navy Rescue Swimmer School at the Pensacola Naval Air Station when Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., died March 2 in a training pool. Instructors threw a panic-stricken Mirecki back into the pool after he climbed out and shouted that he wanted to quit the voluntary training, witnesses said. Mirecki, who had a phobia about being pulled under water, suffered a fear-induced heart attack before drowning, a Navy pathologist testified in Torchia's trial. A panel may be selected today for the court-martial of a second defendant, Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Combe, 28, of Tempe, Ariz., who is accused of holding Mirecki's head under water. He faces more serious charges of involuntary manslaughter, battery and conspiracy to commit battery. Torchia had been offered unspecified non-judicial punishment, but turned it down and sought the court-martial in an effort to clear his name. If convicted, he could have been fined two months pay, been reprimanded and lost seniority for promotion. The penalty would have put Torchia's career on the line, said a defense lawyer, retired Navy Capt. Ferdinand Salomon. Torchia said he plans to stay in the Navy, and expects a new assignment soon as an aviation maintenance officer. Torchia, whom a prosecutor described as a "gung-ho rescue swimmer," said he hoped the highly publicized Mirecki case hadn't caused people to

lose faith in Navy training, which he called the best in the world. Torchia was acquitted largely because of the testimony of a prosecution witness, said one of his defense lawyers, retired Navy Capt. Ferdinand Salomon. Lt. Cmdr. Steve Matthews, a water survival and aerospace physiologist, testified for the prosecution Wednesday that brute force and high-stress tactics used at the school were unnecessary and counterproductive. In closing arguments, Salomon pointed out that Matthews and other training officers had been working for months since the drowning to correct problems plaguing the school long before Torchia took over. "Yet Lt. Tom Torchia, an ordinary flight officer who is not a training expert and who had been on the job only 83 days, is being branded a criminal for not figuring it all out," Salomon said. Testimony indicated several of Torchia's superiors had visited the school, but that no one raised objections to procedures or questioned safety until after the death. In his closing argument, the lead prosecutor, Lt. Cmdr. Larry Wynne, said Torchia should not have been excused by following long-established procedures. The defense's position was, "If it had been that way before, it was OK," Wynne told the panel. "Each man is responsible for his own watch," Wynne said, urging the panel to put aside any empathy they may have for a fellow officer and decide the case according to military law. After the verdict, prosecutors immediately left the courtroom and were unavailable for comment.

Dukakis heads out west

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis says George Bush flunked his entrance examination to become the "education president," while the vice president invoked the name of Teddy Roosevelt to court environmentalist voters and blamed Dukakis for befouling beaches. Both presidential candidates took advantage of the timely concerns—the opening of school and a summer haunted by the specter of waste-strewn shorelines—to go after voters before the official Labor Day opening of the campaign season. "While they've invested billions in Star Wars, we've developed a regional network of star schools," Dukakis said Thursday in California while contrasting his achievements as Massachusetts governor with the inaction of the Reagan administration. "Where was the man who now says he wants to be the 'education president'?" Dukakis said in Oakland. "He was playing hooky. He was nowhere to be found." He charged the Reagan administration has eliminated remedial math and reading programs for 500,000 poor children, cut teacher retraining, and "led an assault on college loans and grants." He said that in Massachusetts he had quadrupled scholarship assistance to low- and middle-income students and invested in Professional Development Centers to help teachers update their skills. The Reagan administration sought cuts in the remedial programs in 1981 but was unsuccessful. In an April 1988 report, the Education Department said the number of children in remedial programs had dropped from 5 million in 1979-80 to 4.5 million in the 1985-86 school year. Dukakis was planning to continue that emphasis during appearances today in Portland, Ore., and Spokane, Wash. Bush, after a rally Thursday into Dukakis' backyard, where he charged the governor failed to act swiftly against pollution in Boston Harbor, continued his campaign as a "lifelong environmentalist" on the Delaware and New Jersey shores. Dukakis called Bush's newfound commitment an "election-year conversion." Bush also criticized Dukakis for promising to end the dumping that has left medical waste cluttering New Jersey beaches, when Dukakis himself as governor asked for federal permission to dump waste off New Jersey. The 1985 Massachusetts request to the EPA was for temporary permission to dump 106 miles offshore where New York and New Jersey were dumping already. A compromise arrangement allowed Massachusetts to dump farther out beyond the continental shelf. Speaking in Norwalk, Conn., Bush called himself a "Teddy Roosevelt Republican" on the environment. Roosevelt was an avid conservationist responsible for setting aside millions of acres of forests and launching irrigation and reclamation projects. Bush's incursion in Massachusetts was more than physical. A *Boston Herald* poll released published Thursday showed he and Dukakis to be neck and neck in Massachusetts. "Fantastic," Bush said, when given the news.

Rocket boosts secret payload

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Titan rocket today propelled into space a secret payload that a civilian expert identified as a military satellite capable of eavesdropping on Soviet military and diplomatic communications. The powerful, 16-story-tall Titan 34D, apparently scoring its third straight success after being grounded for 18 months, thundered from its launch pad at 8:05 a.m. The Air Force did not announce the launch in advance, which has been its practice on military space flights for several years, and issued no immediate post-launch statement. The payload was not identified by the Air Force. However, John E. Pike, a space policy expert for the Washington-based Federation of American Scientists, said last month the payload would be a satellite to monitor Soviet missile tests and radio, telephone, radar and other electronic military and diplomatic communications. He said the payload carried an antenna built to unfold to the size of a baseball field. Pike said the satellite project originally was code-named Chalet but was changed to Vortex when Chalet became known. Vortex became compromised some time ago and yet another name may have been substituted, he said. The Titan 34D will remain the nation's most powerful unmanned rocket until an upgraded version, the Titan 4, makes its launch debut later this year, also with a military satellite. Both are made by Martin Marietta in Denver. A Titan 34D carrying a reconnaissance satellite was launched in October from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

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World

Chaotic scene in Mexican Congress draws criticism, praise

By RICHARD HERZFELDER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The unprecedented chaos in Congress while President Miguel de la Madrid delivered his last address to the nation drew a blizzard of criticism and praise, with some calling it offensive and others saying it was just democracy in action.

Opposition delegates interrupted de la Madrid continuously Thursday in a series of displays never before seen in Congress, which has been absolutely controlled by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, for 59 years.

The outbursts included chants of "Fraud!" and "Mexico!" Opposition delegates waved what they said were burned, invalidated ballots and staged a walkout that almost degenerated into a brawl.

De la Madrid maintained his composure throughout the 3½-hour speech as he sought to sum up a six-year term that began in near bankruptcy and is ending with economic reform and political controversy.

"Let us be tolerant, even in the face of the insults of our political adversaries," he said, departing from his prepared text after the walkout.

The noisy demonstrations "showed the de-

legates' courage" in demanding explanations, said Democratic Front presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who claims fraud cheated him of victory in the July 6 elections.

The general secretary of the PRI, Manuel Camacho Solis, praised de la Madrid's coolness and condemned the protesters for "immaturity" and "anti-democratic practices."

Fidel Velazquez, the crusty 87-year-old labor leader who heads one of the strongest sections of the governing party, said he'd never seen anything like it. "But then, we never had such silly opposition before," he added.

Later, a Democratic Front delegate, Salvador Miranda Polanco, announced he was changing his loyalty to the PRI in part because he "does not agree with fascist ideologies."

A presidential spokesman, who in accord with standard practice could not be named, was more sanguine. The protests, he said, were "normal in any parliamentary system."

The speech was interrupted regularly from the beginning, but the climax came when leftist Democratic Front delegates led by Sen. Porfirio Munoz Ledo walked out amid shouts of "Traitor," "Get out, Judas," and assorted obscenities.

Munoz Ledo, who was once president of the PRI, was kicked in the rear and hit in the neck by two PRI state governors. A governing party legislator grabbed Munoz Ledo and asked, "What is happening to you? This is not the time, brother."

The galleries, filled with PRI supporters, wives and military brass, roared disapproval and governing party delegates chanted "Mexico!" to drown out the opposition.

"We are walking out in protest because they refused to let the voice of the opposition be heard," Munoz Ledo declared. De la Madrid's speech, he said, was full of "falsehoods and inaccuracies."

Members of the rightist National Action Party demonstrated but did not walk out. Party leader Abel Vincencio Tovar said he "respected the gesture" but preferred less "hysterical" means.

He criticized the PRI for packing the house. His party, with 101 delegates, was allowed to invite a total of four spectators, he said.

"When the ruling party doesn't have the backing of the people, they have to bring their own supporters," he said.

The same fractious Congress must, in the next two months, certify the election of de la Madrid's successor, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who did not attend.



(AP Laserphoto)

De la Madrid delivers message Thursday.

Walesa requests striking coal miners to return to work

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Solidarity leader Lech Walesa met today with striking miners in southwestern Poland to persuade them to return to work, and hundreds of port workers in Gdansk protested a management decision to fire strikers.

Five other enterprises remained on strike after Walesa appealed for an end to the work stoppages that began Aug. 16. Walesa said ending the strikes would open the way for talks with the government on workers' demands, including legalization of Solidarity.

Mine spokesman Antoni Pilny said Walesa accompanied by an aide and his parish priest, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, arrived at the July Manifesto mine and began talks with the miners, who launched the recent wave of labor unrest.

The striking miners said they would not stop their strike unless Walesa came to the mine to explain his decision calling for an end to strikes.

The Solidarity leader had hoped to settle the strike by telephone, Walesa's wife, Danuta, said in a telephone conversation.

In Gdansk, 700 workers gathered at the port this morning after management told about 400 involved in the strike action not to return to their jobs, Gdansk Solidarity

spokesman Bogdan Borusewicz said. Management told the workers to file applications for reinstatement but finally allowed most of the protesters to return to work, the spokesman said.

Strike committee leaders were negotiating with port authorities to secure formal reinstatement. No agreement had been reached, he said.

In the Baltic port of Szczecin, striking dock workers resumed talks with management over pay issues. Striking bus workers there sent a letter to Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak asking for his help to obtain a guarantee of job security for strike leaders.

Walesa called for an end to strikes after meeting Wednesday with government officials to discuss the labor unrest—Poland's worst in seven years.

In the meeting—Walesa's first with with ranking officials in six years—the government agreed to discuss the outlawed Solidarity trade union movement and other worker issues in return for an end to the strikes.

Workers at the Stalowa Wola steel mill in southern Poland began leaving the plant at 7 p.m. Thursday after receiving a telephone appeal from Walesa and a message from the Roman Catholic episcopate, a strike commit-

tee spokeswoman said. At least 3,000 strikers were in the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where Walesa works as an electrician. They hoisted Solidarity banners as members of their strike committee led them out.

Eight years ago, Walesa led a strike there that gave birth to Solidarity.

Poland's communist authorities recognized Solidarity in an agreement signed Aug. 31, 1980 but declared martial law in December 1981 to suppress the first independent union in the Soviet bloc. Solidarity was officially outlawed in 1982.

In the packed St. Brygida church in Gdansk, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski told those who ended strikes, "In your wisdom which you showed today, you decided about suspending the protest, but it is only the end of the physical protest. The strike goes on through dialogue."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban praised Walesa's efforts to end the labor unrest. "We appreciate any positive and reasonable step. The appeal to stop the strike is such a step. It should be especially valued when it comes from a participant in the strikes," Urban said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rev. Henryk Jankowski accompanies strikers as they leave the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk Thursday.

Pinochet lifts ban on exiles; opponents call it self-interest

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Right-wing President Augusto Pinochet announced that hundreds of his critics living in exile may return to Chile, but opponents said the move, and others like it, are aimed only at winning votes in a presidential referendum.

Four hours after Thursday's announcement, Isabel Allende, 44, the daughter of former President Salvador Allende, flew to Santiago. She has been living in Mexico since her father, a self-proclaimed Marxist, died during a bloody coup led by Pinochet 15 years ago.

Asked why she returned, she told reporters at the airport, "Because it's my legitimate right."

She said her mother, Hortensia Bussi, the exiled widow of Allende, also plans to return. "We are going to prepare a grand entrance, through the front door, as we've always said," Ms. Allende said.

Jose Oyarce, a Communist who was labor minister in the Allende government, returned to his homeland on the same flight as Ms. Allende.

Pinochet lifted a ban on the return of 430 Chileans who had opposed him, including some of the fiercest leftist opponents of his military government.

"The prohibitions are lifted. All of them," the president told reporters. "I have spoken this morning with the interior minister and have given instructions with respect to exile that totally solves this problem."

Opponents said the army general is only trying to lure voters in an Oct. 5 presidential referendum in which Pinochet is the sole candidate.

His nomination for the referendum was made Tuesday by Pinochet himself and the commanders of the navy, air force and national police. It sparked nationwide anti-government protests.

If the majority of Chileans vote "no" in the ballot, an open election is to be held. If they vote "yes," Pinochet would begin an eight-year term as president in March.

"The regime is trying to change (Pinochet's) image on the eve of the referendum," said Patricio Aylwin, leader of a 16-party

opposition coalition. Aylwin challenged Pinochet to a "free and open" debate on national television, "so he can have the opportunity to contrast his ideas with those of the opposition."

In another move opponents say was aimed at winning the referendum, Pinochet last week lifted the state of emergency that has suppressed civil liberties since the 1973 coup.

The president also ordered a 3 percent reduction in the price of gasoline.

On Wednesday, Pinochet made a conciliatory gesture toward his critics, appealing for their support in a nationally televised speech.

"There is a new democracy ahead of us. We must work together to make it efficient," the 72-year-old general said. "Our democracy has a place for everybody."

The tone of the speech contrasted sharply with Pinochet's past references to opposition leaders, whom he has called "traitors" and "bandits" who "sell out their motherland."

Gadhafi to organize militias

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Col. Moammar Gadhafi told military cadets he will organize civilian militias to maintain order and will dismantle the regular army and police.

The Libyan leader gave no timetable for eliminating what he called the "classical army and the traditional police." His meaning also was unclear because he also said military service still would be mandatory.

Gadhafi spoke at a graduation ceremony for the cadets at Tripoli stadium. He has made several calls in the past for ending the military, but this was the first time he publicly gave details.

Gadhafi also said 1 million Libyans have used their salaries to pay for weapons. He said the arms would be kept in barracks and used by the civilians in case of security threats.

His remarks indicated, however, that military officers would retain some authority over the civilian militias.

He also announced that mandatory military service will be reduced from two years to one.

The moves would be the "crowning of the completion of the state of the masses, and power of the people, the power of the people's congresses and committees everywhere," he said.

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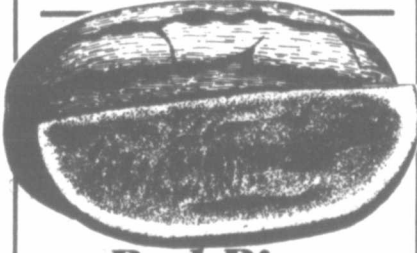
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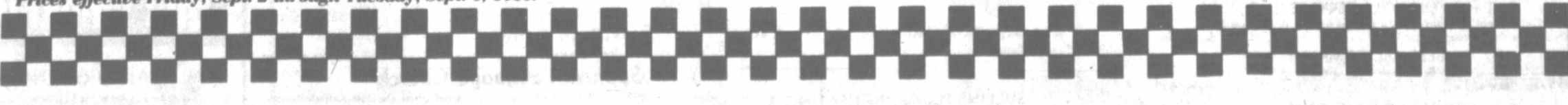


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Rev. Gary Griffin 411 Chamberlair
- Baptist**
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Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
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Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
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Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Roosevelt
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Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
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Rev. H.L. Patrick 441 Elm St.
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Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
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Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
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Salvador Del Fierro
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St. Mark's to have Saturday breakfast

The men of St. Mark C.M.E. Church is sponsoring a breakfast Saturday morning at the church's Fellowship Hall. Breakfast will be served from 8 until 11 a.m., with donations accepted. The men will be serving pancakes with bacon or sausage, or eggs and bacon. Coffee and orange juice also will be served. Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, said the public is invited to drop by for Saturday morning breakfast at the church.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *For this people's heart has become calloused; they hardly hear with their ears, and they have closed their eyes. Otherwise they might see with their eyes, hear with their ears, understand with their hearts and turn, and I would heal them.* (Matthew 13:15 NIV)

A few days after my family moved to Pampa, I came down with a minor little malady called pneumonia. I say "minor" because mothers of small children aren't allowed the luxury of being sick.

Since I didn't know a soul, much less a babysitter, my husband agreed to take an hour from his new job to keep our daughters while I went to the doctor.

I arranged to pick him up at Celanese at the appropriate time, which doesn't sound too difficult except for the fact I had no idea how to get to Celanese. I have a hard time finding my way around when I'm well, and to say I was apprehensive at the prospect of searching Pampa and the surrounding territory is putting it mildly.

By the time I loaded the kids into the car, my head was pounding with fever and my stomach was threatening to revolt. I strapped my seven-month-old into the middle seat belt of the front seat; she immediately set up a howl of protest.

My five-year-old hung over the back of my seat and talked non-stop directly into my right ear. I begged her to sit down and not talk unless she just had to; she asked, "Why?" To this repeated question I repeatedly answered, "Because I'm sick and I have to think about where we're going."

She didn't so much as slow down her steady stream of blab. By the time my husband climbed into the car, I was near hysteria. He began chatting blithely about his day. The baby was still screaming and fighting the seat belt, and Motor Mouth was still jabbering in my ear.

I snapped at my husband, "Will you pick up that screaming kid?" He looked at me in utter bewilderment and replied, "Well, what's the matter with you?"

That did it! "I'm sick! Why doesn't anyone believe me?" To which he muttered, "Oh, for crying out loud." Which pretty well described what was transpiring at that moment in our car.

Each of our minds occupied with our individual concerns, we were all talking and nobody was listening.

Christians and non-Christians have one thing in common: We're too busy talking to listen. Unbelievers are so busy rationalizing why they don't need God, they don't hear the Voice which draws them to the only One who can fill the emptiness in their lives.

Christians, on the other hand, busy ourselves with telling God His business. We're sure we know better than He the solutions to our problems as well as the time frame within which He should accomplish our demands.

Be still and listen! Listen to the heart sounds from your Mighty God. Listen while He calms your fears. Listen while He eases your sore spirit. Listen to Him; He'll redeem your soul. Listen!

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Religion

Central Texas couple shares pastoral charge for church

By SANDRA GINES
Waco Tribune-Herald

MERIDIAN (AP) — Melanie and Stephen Soulen take Genesis 2:24 to heart. "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."

They even share one job. The Soulens both are ordained United Methodist ministers serving the First United Methodist churches in Meridian and Morgan. The two churches make up a single pastoral charge and have provided them an opportunity to share in visitation responsibilities, preaching — and raising their two young sons.

Stephen, a slim man with boy-next-door good looks, admitted to balking sometimes at housework.

"I grew up in a very traditional family, and even though I've always wanted to share work, and that was easy, I find it more difficult to share in the household work," he said, with a grin.

"He's very good with the boys," said Melanie, a pretty, dark-haired woman with a thoughtful manner of speaking.

"I hate to cook," said Stephen. "In fact, my last sermon was on how much I hate to cook." Well, only part of the sermon was about aversion to cooking, he said.

The sermon discussed how people taking Holy Communion often do not appreciate the price Jesus paid for that rite. He compared it with how people often do not appreciate the effort that goes into cooking a tasty meal.

For the Soulens, sharing the housework may cause tussles, but sharing the ministry does not. They've been doing it since before they were married.

They met at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta. Stephen grew up in Georgetown and graduated from Baylor University. He served as youth director in Hubbard and at First United Methodist Church in Woodway before entering the school during Melanie's senior year.

Melanie, an Alabama native who finished college and seminary in six years, said jokingly, "I never thought I'd marry a Texan."

She and Stephen served as associate pastors to a small Georgia church and married in 1984. They moved to Shady Dell, Ga., population 250. "Most of them were probably dogs they counted running around," said Stephen.

He served as student pastor to six small Methodist churches while Melanie served as youth minister to a church in Madison, Ga. After moving to Texas and serving a large church in Temple as associates, the couple arrived in Meridian in June.

Sharing their workdays is a pleasure, they said.

In Temple, "because we had to separate job areas, we didn't share as much. We were just there together," said Stephen. "Bouncing ideas off each other, that's where we find our motivation. That's where we're creative."

The job suits them because it leaves them a lot of time for family life, said Melanie.

"I guess we model as a good marriage," said said.

They belong to the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment. The organization's premise is "based on the fact that strong marriages make strong families, and for us as well ... it makes for a strong ministry," she said.

Melanie said she recognizes that she is a role model.

"I'm not only part of a clergy couple, but being a clergy woman, it's important for me to model that there's another way for women to function other than the traditional role," she said.

Growing up, she did not seriously consider the ministry, she said. She went to college without intentions of becoming ordained and entered seminary because she did not know what to do with her degrees in Christian education and psychology, she said.

"It was during my first year that I felt the call to be in ordained ministry," she said. "Preaching was one of the things that I really didn't want to admit I was gifted in in seminary. Other people began pointing out to me, 'Hey, you're really a good preacher.'"

Stephen's background is in the counseling ministry, although he enjoys the broader pastoral role, he said.

"One of the things I'm beginning to affirm in myself is that I don't do anything extremely well, but I do a lot of things pretty well," he said, smiling.

One of his goals is to show people how to let their faith encompass all aspects of their lives, he said.



Stephen and Melanie Soulen

(AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court more tolerant of religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Seasoned by some new, more conservative members, the U.S. Supreme Court seems to be occasionally taking a more tolerant tack about religion's place in public affairs.

This was indicated in several of the court's rulings in its 1987-88 term, notably in upholding inclusion of religious organizations in a federal program to fight teenage pregnancy and abortion.

In a time of soaring church-state litigation, the case was among a dozen of this kind handled in the high court's latest term.

The Family Life Act of 1981, which critics derisively call the "chastity law," had been challenged as unconstitutionally advancing religion by funding religious as well as secular groups to foster sexual discipline among youths.

There are nearly a million teenage pregnancies annually in the

United States, with about half of them aborted.

Under the law, about a fourth of the \$10-million spent annually under the act has gone to religious groups. American Civil Liberties Union and others charged this unconstitutionally promoted religion.

However, in a 5-4 decision on the final day of the court's term June 30, it upheld the law, saying Congress may recognize "the important part that ... religious organizations play in resolving certain secular problems."

Such organizations aren't barred "from participating in publicly sponsored social welfare programs," wrote Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, adding that any boost to religion was "at most incidental."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissented, saying "government funds are paying for religious organization to teach and counsel impressionable adolescents on a highly sensitive subject of con-

siderable religious significance."

In another case that turned out favorably for religious groups, the court let stand an Illinois law exempting religious day-care centers from state regulations.

About 33 states have such laws. Churches provide the largest sponsorship of day-care centers in the nation.

Another case of historic potential in upholding religious rights, an 8-1 high court decision overruled a lower court decision and held the U.S. Roman Catholic Church had a right to appeal a contempt citation against it.

The contempt citation had been issued by a district court for the church's refusal to produce a vast array of internal church records demanded in a lawsuit by a New York pro-abortion group.

It sought to have the Internal Revenue Service revoke the entire church's federal tax exemption on the ground that it had engaged in political activity oppos-

ing abortion.

Most of the nation's other major denominations, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox, had sided with Catholic Church in opposing the attack on its tax exemption — seeing it as a threat to all religious bodies.

Another potentially major decision came when the high court ruled that former leaders of the New Jersey Legislature had no legal standing to appeal a lower court ruling that struck down the state's "moment of silence" law.

The law required a one-minute period of silence "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection" in state public schools at the beginning of each school day. More than 20 states have similar laws.

Among other church-state cases, the high court:

• Let stand a lower court's ruling that churches must comply with registration and disclosure requirements in a Tennessee law regulating political activity in referendum campaigns.

Church numbers remaining steady

NEW YORK (AP) — Church membership in the United States is not growing, but people are contributing more to their churches, according to a statistical summary.

It shows total membership at 142,799,662, virtually unchanged since the previous year though the U.S. population grew about 1 percent in the period. As a result, the percentage of Americans religiously affiliated slipped from 59.3 to 58.7 percent. The figure has hovered for many years at or near 60 percent.

The new figures, covering 220 church bodies, were provided in the 1988 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, compiled by the U.S. National Council of Churches.

"The statistics do not show any real significant growth in the religious sector," says Constant H. Jacquet, of the council's Office of Research and Evaluation.

"Mainline losses continue, but are moderating. At the same time, the trend toward gains in some conservative churches is also moderating. On balance, the statistical picture has flattened out."

However, he says that many denominations report an increase in per capita giving "well above the inflation rate. That also is a measure of religiosity."

Mechanics of the nationwide gathering of church statistics impose a two-year lag on the process, so that most of the latest figures are for the end of 1986 as compared with 1985.

Canadian churches did slightly better in membership than U.S. churches, with the total in Canada edging up a half percent to 16,615,094, almost keeping up with population growth, but not quite.

The 367-page yearbook, published by Abingdon Press in Nashville, Tenn., shows that per capita giving by U.S. church members rose to \$344.42, compared to \$321.77 the year before.

When the \$22.65 per-member increase is adjusted for inflation, it amounts to \$5.01.

Seminaries reported decreased enrollment, with the student count in 201 member schools of the Association of Theological Schools dropping 1 percent in 1987, after dropping the previous year about a half percent.

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Soviet restaurateur looking over U.S. kitchens

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Lines are legendary in Moscow, so it's no surprise that the lunchtime queue snakes for 90 minutes most days at Cafe Kropotkinskya No. 36. What's unusual is that this restaurant does not belong to the state, but to a cooperative founded by Andrei Fyodorov, who has come here to whet the appetites of U.S. businessmen for the Soviet Union's experiments in private enterprise.

He is the guest of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., and is promoting his country as open as the Wild West once was.

"Today the Russian market should be of great interest to Americans," Fyodorov, who also is general secretary of the Committee for Cooperative Business in Moscow, said recently through a translator. "The U.S.S.R. now has limitless opportunities."

Seagrams invited Fyodorov and his wife, Helen, because the Soviet Union "is a good market for our products," some of which already are sold in that country, said Robert I. Gandel, vice president for special projects for Seagrams Overseas Sales Co.

Fyodorov, who worked many years for the Soviet tourist agency, expects to learn much about restaurants and to impart a good feeling for doing business with Soviet cooperatives of all kinds.

Seagrams hopes he will go home with "an understanding of the way the restaurant business is run, and the importance of wines and spirits in the hospitality business," Gandel said.

Toward those ends, Fyodorov's schedule in the United States included visits with chefs and meals at New York's toniest restaurants.

Also planned were visits to a supermarket and farmers' market, a winery tour, a New York power breakfast and a night at Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room.

Philadelphia and Washington were also on the itinerary before the Fyodorovs return to Moscow on Monday. Gandel said Americans who have eaten at Soviet-run restaurants would be surprised by Cafe Kropotkinskya's food and friendly, professional service.

At a state restaurant, Gandel said, there might be lipstick on a glass, or a 90-minute wait to be acknowledged by a waiter.

At Cafe Kropotkinskya, which seats 200, "it is far from perfect in service, but the desire is there and eventually the tree will bear fruit," said Fyodorov, who watches over every detail and planned to make sure by telephone that all was well in his absence.

In March 1987, Cafe Kropotkinskya No. 36, named for its street address, became the first of an estimated 300 cooperative restaurants in Moscow.

It was an instant hit, and now would-be diners with-

out luncheon reservations wait in line outside the 19th-century townhouse 1½ hours most days. At night, don't even bother to come by without a reservation, Fyodorov said.

Is it the food?

"No," said Fyodorov, talking amid the quiet elegance of Aurora, a midtown Manhattan restaurant where a reception was held to mark the start of his tour.

"It's paradoxical. The first three days the food was good," he said. "But constant lines make it impossible to work. The constant pressure. It's a factory."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has said he is depending on cooperatives, organized under a series of recent laws, to provide consumer goods and services the inefficient state-run economy cannot.

But the lines and the high price of a meal, as much as two days' pay, has led to allegations that the new restaurants, motivated by profit, cater to foreigners and privileged Soviets.

One Moscow street cartoon showed a naked man holding his briefcase strategically and standing at his door, opened by his shocked wife. "I just ate at the cooperative restaurant," he explains.

Such a reputation is a problem, Fyodorov acknowledged. But he argued that Soviets can afford to eat in his restaurant, if only for special occasions, and that no one would complain if a family reserved a table and ordered just "four coffees and a couple of appetizers."

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Fires cause some Labor Day closings of forests

By BART ZIEGLER
Associated Press Writer

With Labor Day approaching, Oregon officials barred the public from woodlands and Montana's governor urged residents to "find asphalt" to limit the number of new wildfires as flames threatened homes in two states.

Fire also blackened forest and brush in Wyoming, Washington, California, Idaho and Utah.

Oregon's Department of Forestry announced that 3.8 million acres of private, state and other forest in eastern Oregon will be closed indefinitely due to extreme fire danger and scarce resources to fight new blazes.

"The state needs to limit the risk of wildfire and this has proven to be an effective way to do that," said State Forester James Brown.

Dry grass, timber and rugged terrain also made it too dangerous to directly attack Oregon's biggest forest fire, the 36,000-acre Tepee Butte blaze, so it will be allowed to burn to fire lines.

The blaze in the Wallawa-Whitman National Forest and Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area on the Idaho line will grow to 59,000 acres before it reaches the lines, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ron DeHart said.

"We cannot safely put crews up close to this fire," he said.

The Forest Service has also begun training the first of 350 back-up firefighters from Oregon to relieve weary crews around the nation.

Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden appealed to the public to avoid outdoor recreation during Labor Day weekend and said restrictions may be imposed if the fire hazard doesn't ease.

His advice to Labor Day recreationists: "Find some asphalt."

The governor said 5,000 firefighters were battling blazes on 208,000 acres in Montana, and 173,000 acres burned in earlier fires.

He put the cost at \$15 million. "We simply don't need any more fires at this point," Schwinden said.

The Montana Fish and Game Commission reluctantly bowed to a request from Schwinden and postponed the start of all hunting seasons until Sept. 16 because of fire danger.

Sheep and mountain goat seasons were to open Thursday, and several other seasons were to open Saturday.

Some woodland in Washington, where fires have burned more than 23,000 acres, also was put off-limits due to fire danger.

A forest products company closed 400,000 acres to the public and the U.S. Forest Service banned campfires outside designated campgrounds in the Wenatchee National Forest.

Along western Montana's Rocky Mountain Front, bulldozers cut a fire line to protect two ranches from a 51,000-acre blaze that spread Monday from the Scapegoat Wilderness to private land. Crews also hosed down a cabin as a precaution.

"We've had lots of calls from people all over the area offering (bulldozers) and whatever they got," said John Krause, whose ranch is a mile and a half from the fire.

At West Yellowstone, Mont., on the western border of Yellowstone National Park, officials assured nervous residents that flames from the 109,000-acre North Fork blaze two miles away in the park would not reach town.

About 1,000 firefighters dug 12-foot-wide lines with bulldozers and removed vegetation from the edge of the community. An evacuation plan is ready as a precaution.

He said the government already plans a Sept. 12 meeting to consider holding a referendum on one-party rule, a process that could lead to amendment of the constitution and general elections.

He added that Article 11 of the Constitution, under which only the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party is legal, must be changed.

In what was seen as a gesture to students who have been at the vanguard of pro-democracy protests, Maung Maung said the government would permit student unions as long as they were "properly formed."

He also said that after passions cooled, the government would rebuild the Rangoon University student union building, which the military destroyed in July 1962 after Ne Win led the coup that ended democracy in Burma.

Ne Win, who resigned in July after 26 years of authoritarian rule, abolished all political parties except his own, outlawed all unions and opposition groups and imposed rigid controls on the media.

Since Maung Maung came to power Aug. 19, replacing hardliner Sein Lwin, masses of demonstrators have rallied and held strikes demanding immediate formation of an interim government to restore democracy.



Jim Hobbs uses firehose to extinguish flames in Yellowstone National Forest. (AP Laserphoto)

In the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness north of Yellowstone, two fires consumed more than 83,000 acres by Wednesday and firefighters fought to keep flames from advancing farther south.

In eastern Idaho, crews and bulldozers protected ranches in Caribou National Forest from the raging, 6,800-acre Trail Creek

fire a mile away. "The majority of the ranches are on alert," said forest spokesman Dan Pugmire. "But we didn't have to alert them. They were all standing outside watching it."

The fire was the most threatening of 17 major blazes in Idaho that have burned more than 70,000 acres.

In California, crews fought two fast-moving fires in the central Sierra Nevada. One, sparked by children playing with matches, destroyed at least one home, forced the evacuation of 17 people near Mariposa and burned 250 acres.

The second consumed 1,800 acres west of Kings Canyon National Park.

New Burma leader rules out interim government

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—President Maung Maung Thursday rejected protesters' demands for an interim government but said he will allow the formation of student unions, which have been illegal in Burma.

Earlier Thursday, striking employees closed the capital's airport despite a government warning, but only a few thousand demonstrators showed up for an anti-government protest called by striking public employees.

In a speech broadcast over state-run Rangoon radio, Maung Maung said any changes in Burma's one-party government must follow constitutional procedures.

He said the government already plans a Sept. 12 meeting to consider holding a referendum on one-party rule, a process that could lead to amendment of the constitution and general elections.

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Pampa Mall only

Lifestyles

Hilton to celebrate 90th birthday

A reception to honor Reuben Hilton of Pampa on his 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3 in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

"With a life spanning nine decades, many of his friends will remember him in many different roles. At present, he is very active in volunteer work," said Rosamond Reeves, a daughter, of Pampa.

As a member of the Golden K Kiwanis, he helps with their store. Until just a few years ago, he helped deliver meals for Meals on Wheels. He has been a member of First Baptist Church for 40 years.

Hilton moved to Pampa in 1940 to manage Lee Way Motor Freight, retiring in 1966 with 33 years' service in the company. During that time, he was active in

the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Kiwanis.

He was born near Hiltons, Va. in 1898 but soon became a Texan, moving to Hillsboro in 1904 with his family. In 1928 he started a bus line which ran from Amarillo to Albuquerque, N.M. After selling the bus line, Lee Way Motor Freight was added and he worked with that company in Amarillo and Shamrock before moving to Pampa.

Hilton married Beulah Tyler in 1918; she died in 1960. They had two children, Ed Hilton and Patricia Barker. Later he married Pearl Allen, acquiring two more children, Orlin Allen and Reeves.

Together the couple have 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



REUBEN HILTON

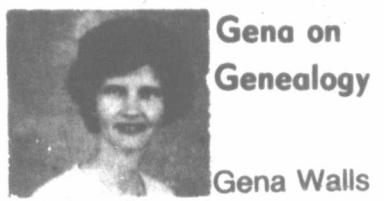
Freestone County accepting family histories for publication

The Freestone County Historical Commission, P.O. Box 524, Fairfield, Texas 75840, has finalized plans to publish Volume II of *The History of Freestone County*. Deadline for material submissions is Nov. 15.

Guidelines for family histories are easy to follow, and each author may submit a maximum of two articles. They must be typed double-spaced and no more than three pages or 750 words in length. The first 500 words are free, with extra words costing 10 cents each. This should be new material and not a repetition of the family histories in Volume I.

Write the article in chronological order and try to include your oldest relative as well as yourself. Anything before and including 1986 that connects to Freestone County is acceptable, with the Book Committee exercising the right to edit or return for revision.

The material must be in para-



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

graph form with complete sentences. No charts, lists or outlines will be accepted.

The last paragraph must cite your sources, whether it is personal knowledge, books or newspapers. Titles should be underlined and include your name, address and phone number.

Attach an index sheet to your family story. It should be alphabetical and double-spaced vertically on the page.

Photographs always bring character to a story, and for \$20 you may include one picture per

article. Identify the people from left to right and provide other pertinent information such as date or place the photograph was made. It is suggested that you submit copies as the historical society cannot accept responsibility for damage. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be included if you want the photo returned.

A full page may be purchased for a special "Patron Honor Page." Those interested should contact the commission.

Cost of the book until Nov. 15 is \$45; after Nov. 15, it will be \$50, and after publication, \$60. Texas residents add 7 1/2 percent sales tax. Mailing fee is \$3.50 per book.

Another feature of the book will be the inclusion of the county cemeteries with dates.

If your ancestors were residents of Freestone County, take a few moments and submit a family story. Preserve your history! Happy Hunting!

Lost Circus Gallery to open in Amarillo

AMARILLO—The Lost Circus co-op art gallery and performance center at 618 S. Polk will have its official grand opening Friday, Sept. 9. Lost Circus is currently offering a free public preview showing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The preview show offers about 50 art works in a variety of media, including painting, photography and sculpture. The artists' styles range from realism to abstraction, emphasizing original, im-

aginative, non-traditional approaches.

Hunter Ingalls, one of the founders of Lost Circus, said, "These artists encompass a wide variety not only of styles, but of ages and experience in regard to exhibition. What they all have in common is personal integrity and devotion to quality in their work."

The preview sampling of visual arts will be on exhibit until Saturday, Sept. 3.

The Lost Circus is an organization of visual and performance artists who, along with associate (supporting) members, comprise the co-op. In addition to gallery showings, performance activities include music, poetry readings and theater.

The gallery is currently accepting applications from associate members and prospective artist-members. For more information, write Lost Circus Gallery, 618 S. Polk St., Amarillo, 79101, or call 376-4825.

Wife's dusting chores kick up a storm of controversy

DEAR ABBY: I retired about a year ago. Since that time, I have had the opportunity to observe how my wife goes about her housewifely duties — much to her annoyance.

We now have an ongoing disagreement about whether she should dust first or vacuum first. I have brought up that question among our friends, and you cannot believe the arguments it generates. I say she should vacuum first because vacuuming raises the dust, which can be disposed of by dusting. My wife took the other side: Dust first — then vacuum.

Not to be sexist, most men opted for vacuuming first.

I would like to hear from you, Abby. And perhaps your readers would let you know in what order these chores should be done.

Please don't say, "If you kept yourself busy, you would not care about the order one dusts and vacuums."

JAMES R. PETERSON, CINCINNATI



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

children, but mainly because she feels they should have the same cleanliness as before.

Abby, how do we keep a lot of problems and confusion down, and at the same time keep his ex-wife out of our lives? I feel that his "ex" wants him to continue to treat her as his wife, which is far from reality. Please give me some advice on how to make peace and still solve this.

THE NEW WIFE

DEAR NEW WIFE: Does your husband think that his ex calls too much and wants to continue to be treated as his "wife" — or is that your conclusion?

You need to discuss this with him and come to an understanding. If he is displeased with his ex's behavior, too, then he, not you, should be the one to let her know. Meanwhile, try to cultivate an attitude of compassion rather than competition, since you're the one who won the "prize."

DEAR MR. PETERSON: Shucks, you stole my answer. But now that you've shown a sincere interest in improving the efficiency of the domestic routine, why don't you take over the vacuuming and dusting yourself? Then you can do it your way, and you'll have nothing to argue about.

But to answer your question, the last time I cleaned house, I vacuumed last (what a memory!). Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I really would like to have an answer to a dumb question: What is leap year, and how often does it come? Thank you.

CHRIS
DEAR CHRIS: There are no "dumb" questions in my book, so, please, don't apologize. Leap year is a year in which there are 366 days, instead of 365. It occurs every four years. The extra day is added to the month of February, giving it 29 days

instead of the usual 28 days.

DEAR ABBY: Last March you published a solution to a letter concerning a woman who was asked to return a piano to her friend's daughter 36 years after the friend gave it to her. The reader advised handing the relative a large "storage" bill along with the piano — enough to cover the cost of a new instrument — and insist on cash.

Your response: "What a great idea. Judge Wapner, move over."

Your readers may not know that there are alternatives to going to court to settle minor neighbor or family grievances. One alternative is to use a community volunteer mediation program. Disputes over fences, loud music, barking dogs, or between landlord/tenant or business/consumer can be settled for free or very inexpensively by the parties involved meeting with neutral, impartial mediators who assist them in coming to a mutually satisfactory agreement. As both parties have negotiated their disputes themselves, the compliance to the agreement is very high.

On "People's Court," Judge Wapner makes the decision for the parties, whereas in mediation, the decision is made by the parties. Mediation can be fast, convenient, confidential and free in many communities. For information on a local program, call the information and referral agency sponsored by the United Way or check the Yellow Pages.

SUE NELSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WEST SUBURBAN MEDIATION CENTER, HOPKINS, MINN.

DEAR SUE: Live and learn! Thank you for a helpful public service. Since the name can vary from community to community, another way to get in touch with your local volunteer mediation program is to telephone the local public defender's office and ask for the legal aid/mediation source in your area.

Art exhibit



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

All current and former students of longtime Panhandle area artist Dord Fitz, who has taught art in Pampa for 34 years, will have a reunion and art exhibit from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. All students and the general public are welcome to

attend. For more information, call Kathleen Greene at 665-8067; Maybelle Ford, 665-1117; or Dene Taylor, 665-1436. Shown with their art works are, from left, Fitz students Bennie Williams, Taylor, Peggy Soukup, Ford, Beverly Klein and Greene.

Day care management class offered

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is offering a course on day care management that is specifically designed for directors and managers of day care facilities throughout the Panhandle.

The management workshop is composed of six class meetings, enabling students to choose any of the five meetings they can attend to meet the 15 clock hours required. Students may attend all six meetings for a total of 18 clock hours.

Those planning to attend are asked to register before classes begin. Registration will also be held the first night of class.

Workshop classes will include: Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7-10 p.m. — Supervision of Personnel; instructor Zelma Northcutt, direc-

tor of child development center, First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7-8:30 p.m. — DHR Standards, instructor Holly Tweed, Texas Department of Human Services, Amarillo; 8:45-10 p.m. — Business Management Principles for the Director, instructor Terry Moore, M.L.C. Financial Services and WEST-PRO, Inc.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7-10 p.m. — Record Keeping, Collecting Money, instructor Barbara Kirkan, director of Community Day Care.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7-10 p.m. — Policy and Relationship to Parents, Church/School Relations, instructors Bonnie Simpson, Department of Human Resources,

Pampa; Jeneane Thornburg, director of Head Start program, Baker Elementary School; and Marge Holland, Texas Department of Health.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7-10 p.m. — Curriculum Development and Program Planning for ages 2-12, instructor Linda Clark, Region XVI, Education Service Center, Amarillo.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7-8:30 p.m. — Human Relation Skills Needed for the Director, instructor Linda Olson, Clarendon College-Pampa Center counselor; 8:45-9:30 p.m. — Explanation of a Latch Key Program, instructor Londa Snider, Pampa Latch Key director; 9:30-10 p.m. — open discussion and questions.

PVC plant stand/coffee table is indoor-outdoor

By BOB SAWYER

There's a big difference between neighbors who watch out for your property, and just plain nosy parkers. But there are better ways of dealing with the problem than erecting an enormous fence.

One way is to make your property nosy-proof, in an attractive way. Our combination plant stand/coffee table can help.

It is made of PVC pipe, with shelves of plywood, acrylic or glass, and will hold a host of plants, photos or knickknacks. Size is 75 inches long, 54 inches tall and 34 inches deep along the coffee table.

The unit is handsome enough to use indoors or out, and when filled with greenery it makes an effective privacy screen.

For more details than provided below, our step-by-step plans include a section on buying and working with PVC pipe, in addition to illustrated instructions.

If you enjoy this easy construction material, we offer a packet of plans for 12 PVC projects: glider, sling chair, coffee table, serving cart, etagere, sofa and easy chair, hammock, chaise lounge, end table, patio canopy table and patio chairs.

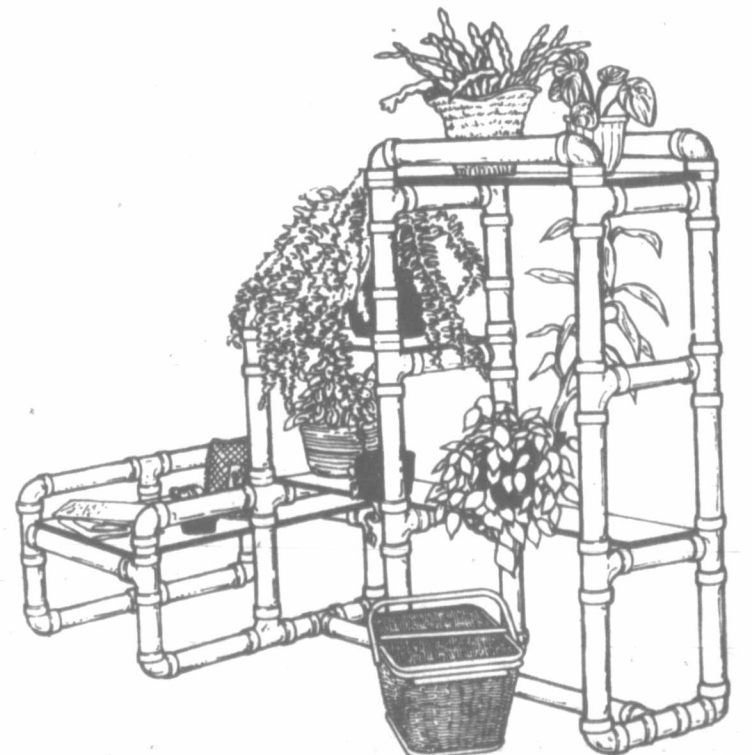
To order plans for the plant stand, specify Project No. 1906 and send \$4.95; for the packet, specify No. 3035, \$19.95. Or save a dollar and order both items for \$23.90.

Mail to: The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. Include \$2.95 for our catalog with discount coupons worth \$16.

To build the plant stand, you'll need 1 1/2-inch pipe and fittings. Joints may be secured with PVC cement, or with self-tapping screws if you want to be able to disassemble them.

The frame is composed of three ladder sections, two table sections and connecting pipes. Code letters describe the various lengths of pipe that are used:

(A) 11 inches; (B) 12 inches; (C) 4 1/2 inches; (D) 7 inches; (E) 1 1/2 inches; (F) 4 inches; (G) 3 1/2 inches; (J) 12 1/2 inches; (K) 6 1/2 inches; (L) 11 inches; (M) 12 1/2 inches; (N) 2 1/2 inches; (P) 24 inches; (Q) 22 inches; (R) 18 1/2 inches; (S) 19 1/2 inches; (T) 18 in-



ches. Do a complete dry assembly first, so you'll know if you have to trim any of the pipes to get a proper fit; then secure the joints.

Ladder #1: Assemble the left and right rails from the top down — elbow, E, T-joint, B, T-joint, B, T-joint, B, elbow.

Bottom rung: C, T-joint, C. Insert this assembly into the bottom elbow in the left rail. Insert an A pipe into each of the open T-joints in the left rail. Install the right rail.

Ladder #2, left and right rails: elbow, E, T-joint, D, T-joint, E, T-joint, B, T-joint, B, elbow. Bottom rung: F, double T-joint, G. Insert the F end into the elbow at the bottom of the left rail.

Insert an A into each of the T-joints in the left rail, except for the one second from the top. Install the right rail.

Connect ladders 1 and 2, using two P's at the top and a Q at the bottom. Turn the two open T-joints in ladder 2 so that their open ends face outward.

Ladder #3, left rail: elbow, E, T-joint, J, double T-joint, L, T-joint crosswise. Right rail: elbow, E, T-joint, J, T-joint, E, T-joint, K, elbow. Bottom rung: C, T-joint, C.

Insert the bottom rung and two

A pipes as upper rungs into the left rail. Install the right rail. There will be one T-joint left open in the right rail (third from the top).

Connect ladder 3 to ladder 2, using two R's at the top and an S at the bottom. Turn the open T-joint in the right rail of ladder 3 so that its open end faces outward.

A half-table section, which looks like a sideways U-shape, extends out from the left rail of ladder 3. Assemble: B, elbow, N, T-joint, K, elbow, B. Fit the free ends of the B's into the open fittings in the left rail of ladder 3.

The full-table section is a rectangle with a vertical support in the center. Left and right rails: elbow, N, T-joint, K, elbow. Insert an M pipe into each elbow in the left rail.

Center vertical: T-joint crosswise at each end of an L pipe. Fit the vertical onto the M's in the left rail. Fit a B into the opposite end of each center T-joint. Install the right rail.

Use two T's to connect the full-table section to the open fittings in the half-table section and ladder 3.

Now all you have to do is select your shelving material and cut to fit. Shelves may be attached with screws or Velcro.

Sports

Harvesters kick off '88 season tonight

Pampa welcomes rebuilding Eagles

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Pampa's football fortunes have been sagging for the past eight seasons, but the Harvesters may start that upward climb in 1988.

Head coach Dennis Cavalier and his staff enter the season opener tonight against Canyon with renewed confidence in the future.

"I really feel good about this team. They've accomplished a lot in pre-season to make them a successful football team," Cavalier said. "It all comes down to performance on the field, but as far as athletic ability I feel they can compete with anybody."

Cavalier says the Harvesters are in excellent physical condition for tonight's opener, which starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Stadium.

"We're 100 percent healthy injury-wise, but we do have a number of players with asthmatic conditions, such as allergies and sinus drainage," Cavalier said. "That's been a far bigger problem than injuries this time of year."

The Harvesters return nine

fulltime starters from last season, including fullback David Fields, who rushed for 507 yards last season. Also returning is tailback Brandon McDonald, who carried for 257 yards a year ago.

Other returning starters include offensive guard Michael Shklar, offensive tackle Rankin Harvey, offensive tackle Cam Moore, defensive tackle Chris Didway, linebacker Brad Hinkle, cornerback Robert Perez and free safety Michael Bradshaw.

Junior James Bybee, who played some at end for the Harvesters last season, is scheduled to start at quarterback.

He will be joined by wingback Brad Coffee in the backfield.

One advantage the Harvesters may have over Canyon is in the size department.

"Our offensive line may be a little bigger than their defensive line, which may mean a mental adjustment on our part. We're not used to being the bigger team," Cavalier said.

Cavalier, however, is more concerned about stopping Canyon's shifty quarterback Will Langley and swift tailback Deron Alexander.

"They're both breakaway-type threats. Langley in particular is a very elusive runner," Cavalier pointed out.

Cavalier is also concerned about Canyon's passing attack.

"They've got some excellent receivers who are long scoring threats," Cavalier added.

Canyon, which won the District 1-4A title last season, faces a major adjustment after losing half its players to the new Randall High School. The Eagles are now classified as a 3A school.

"It really ripped us to pieces when the other school was built. We were left with only two starters from last season and one of them is out with an injury," said Eagles' coach Ted Giddens.

Mike Montgomery, who started at both center and defensive end for the Eagles, will be sidelined for at least three weeks due to a dislocated elbow, Giddens said.

Langley, who also plays in the defensive secondary, is the other starter.

"We're real young and inexperienced, so we're just going to have to go out and play as hard as we can to overcome it," Giddens said.

Giddens feels the 1-2 punch of Langley and Alexander in the offensive backfield can give the Eagles a lift.

"We do have some speed in the backfield and I'm hoping that can keep us alive offensively," added

Giddens.

Giddens will depend on 175-pound Brad Gaines in the secondary to help hold Canyon's youthful defense together. Gaines was a parttime starter a year ago.

Giddens watched Pampa's scrimmage with Tascosa two weeks ago and went away very impressed with the Harvesters.

"I'm scared to death of them. Pampa looks like they're two or three times the ballclub they were last year. They're a well-disciplined team which plays with a lot of emotion."

Probable lineups are as follows:

PAMPA HARVESTERS

Offense

Tight End — Jason Garren, 172-pound senior; Guards — Michael Shklar, 167-pound senior, and Mark Pulse, 169-pound senior; Tackles — Rankin Harvey, 196-pound senior, and Cam Moore, 236-pound senior; Center — John Mann, 180-pound junior; Split End — Ricky Sewell, 136-pound senior; Quarterback — James Bybee, 138-pound junior; Fullback — David Fields, 233-pound senior; Tailback — Brandon McDonald, 147-pound senior; Wingback — Barry Coffee, 167-pound junior.

Defense: Left End — Jason Cameron, 167-pound senior, or

Jayne Farina, 168-pound senior; Right End — Chris Ickles, 179-pound senior; Tackles — Heath Summers, 218-pound junior, and Chris Didway, 209-pound senior; Mike Linebacker — Mike Cagle, 167-pound junior; Sam Linebacker — Brad Hinkle, 157-pound senior, Willie Linebacker — Heath Parker, 170-pound junior, or Doug Budd, 157-pound junior; Left Cornerback — Robert Perez, 141-pound senior; Right Cornerback — Ray Ward, 152-pound senior, or Reggie Williams, 134-pound senior; Strong Safety — Kerry Brown, 154-pound senior, or Terry Stroud, 151-pound senior; Free Safety — Michael Bradshaw, 150-pound senior.



(Photo by Sutton's of Pampa)

Brandon McDonald returns to backfield.

back — Deron Alexander, 175-pound senior.

Defense: Ends — Watson and Collier; Tackles — Stephens and Bingham; Linebackers — Farrow, Medlock and Derek Pirtle, 175-pound junior; Secondary — Langley, Alexander, and Jeff Stelzer, 165-pound senior, and Brad Gaines, 175-pound senior.

Shockers drop opener

Canyon scored on a 24-yard pass play in the fourth quarter to slip by Pampa 14-8 Thursday night in a junior varsity football opener.

Canyon led at halftime 6-0, but Pampa bounced back in the third quarter to take the lead. Wayne Cavanaugh broke loose on a 65-yard scoring run and Logan Hudson ran across the conversion.

The Shockers had numerous scoring opportunities, but penalties and mental mistakes hampered their effort.

"Statistically we were ahead of Canyon except on the scoreboard, but that's the one that counts," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "The team is disappointed that they let this one slip through their fingers, but they learned some valuable lessons."

Defensive standouts for Pampa were Patrick Jackson and

Steve Sanders, Porter said. Sanders had a first-half interception.

"Defensively, we played real well, but we need more work on our technique," added Porter. "They played hard and never gave up. We just need to iron a few things out."

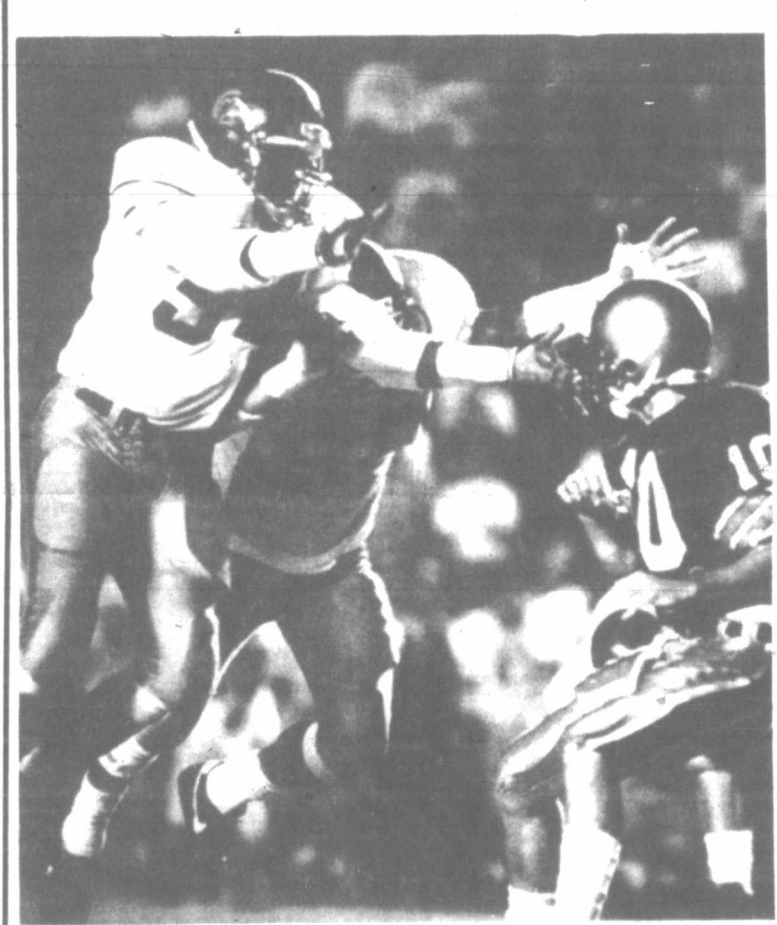
Hudson and Cavanaugh were the top players on offense, Porter noted.

"Our defense was probably on the field longer than it should have been, but during this time of year the defense is usually ahead of the offense. The offense has more assignments to learn," Porter said.

Pampa JVs play at Borger next Thursday night with the game scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

"We've only got three or four juniors on the JV team, but the players will pick up some valuable experience that will pay off for us in the future," Porter said.

The rush is on



(AP Laserphoto)

University of Southern California defenders put the rush on Boston College quarterback Mike Power in collegiate football action Thursday night. USC romped to a 34-7 victory.

Becker ousted in Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Bye-bye Boom Boom. Hit the road, Mac. Boris Becker, who never has won a U.S. Open, and John McEnroe, who looks like he might never win another one, were ousted from the tournament Thursday

by a pair of Australians.

Darren Cahill, ranked 33rd in the world, and sore feet did in Becker.

Mark Woodforde, ranked 36th, took care of four-time Open champion McEnroe.

Athletic tickets available for seniors

Golden Age athletic tickets for senior citizens are available now at the Pampa High Athletic Office, located at 111 East Harvester.

are for both Harvester football and basketball games this season.

The athletic office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

High school football has obscure past

ACCORDING TO THAT MOST-FACTUAL researcher Bill MacMurray, it all began in 1894 when students and teachers in that school system joined together to form Galveston Ball High School's football team, the first documented in Texas to represent a school. Houston Sam Houston HS followed in 1896 and Dallas High in 1900.

Those facts are being disputed. Printed records are unclear, leaving it up to memories and re-told stories. The same is true for Pampa HS, where a team with Lawrence Barrett as captain and Eddie Crow as assistant captain was fielded in 1920, "the first time in several years to play football," and went 2-7. Coaches were Scoggins and Smith. The 1921 squad, coached by Professor Buell Irvin, won 10 or 12 and didn't lose any, and in 1922 we lost one, to Amarillo 26-6." are some of the memories of pioneer students at PHS. Later in that decade the scores became more reliable. But for more practical purposes and records that can be confirmed, 1930 is a good starting point.

So as the Harvesters open their 69th(?) season tonight, let's hope it ushers in a change over recent years. In these final two seasons of the 1980's, the Harvesters need to win a minimum of eight games on the field to avoid having the worst decade of football in school history. In the sorrowful Sixties, Pampa squads went 24-76, a miserable .240 winning percentage. Thus far through eight campaigns in the Eighties, the record is 17-61-2 on the field, for .212 percent. In the Sixties, Pampa was outscored 1015 (10.1) to 2403 (24.0); to date in this decade it is 824

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



(10.3) to 1745 (21.8).

For the record, the 1930s were the greatest, 64-34-1, 646 winning percentage. Then came the 1940s with 59-36-4 (.596); surprisingly the 1970s rank third with a 55-46 (.544 record); and the 1950s come next with 48-50-3 (.475). Also for the record, the most successful seasons were manufactured in the state's highest classifications. PHS fell to 4A in 1982, and those six efforts have resulted in an 11-47-2 mark, .183 winning percentage.

Things look slightly better as the Harvesters open the season tonight. Certainly the athletes deserve better. They have worked hard since last season's year-ending 24-3 loss here to Estacado. Every school day in last period, daily in PE classes, weight room all summer following instructions in a 25-page manual, two- and three-a-day drills once legally permissible, and year-round work in the football fieldhouse, once known as the all-sports facility. That sweat, dedication and sacrifice by the teenagers deserves some rewards. August forecasters have picked them anywhere from sixth to last in district. If they don't finish better, it won't be for lack of effort on the part of the kids. And they are

just kids, seeking to get a high school classroom education first.

Tonight's opener against Canyon HS continues a relatively brief series, one that goes through a dozen games, with Pampa leading seven games to five...but only 1-5 while the two were co-members of District 1-4A. That situation doesn't exist tonight. The Eagles dropped back to 3A this season with the opening of the community's second high school, Randall, which opens as a 4A institution. Despite the size advantage, it doesn't necessarily reflect an on-field advantage for PHS.

Canyon's success last season allowed for a greatly extended season as the Eagles reached the quarterfinals on Thanksgiving weekend. That allowed all the additional days of practice and learning. Though graduation and the school split drained talent, two keys are present: a veteran quarterback and a 4.4 running-back, plus possibly the toughest defense in the district, unscored on in two pre-season scrimmages.

In addition, the coach knows the players and the game. Ted Giddens came to Canyon as an assistant to Mike Wartes two years ago with the full knowledge

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W		L		Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
	W	L	W	L						
East Division										
Detroit	75	58	564	—	2-8	—	Lost 1	42-24	33-34	
Boston	73	59	553	1 1/2	4-6	—	Lost 3	45-23	28-36	
New York	69	62	527	5	3-7	—	Won 1	37-30	32-32	
Milwaukee	70	67	511	7	6-4	—	Won 3	41-30	29-37	
Toronto	66	68	493	9 1/2	2-5	—	Won 1	32-33	34-35	
Cleveland	64	69	481	11	5-5	—	Lost 1	35-30	29-39	
Baltimore	46	86	348	28 1/2	4-6	—	Lost 1	29-37	17-49	
West Division										
Oakland	84	50	627	—	2-7	—	Won 3	43-23	41-27	
Minnesota	74	59	556	9 1/2	2-5	—	Lost 1	37-28	37-31	
Kansas City	71	62	534	12 1/2	7-3	—	Lost 2	38-29	33-33	
California	68	65	511	15 1/2	2-7	—	Won 1	31-33	37-32	
Texas	60	72	455	23	3-5	—	Lost 2	33-35	27-37	
Chicago	58	75	436	25 1/2	4-6	—	Lost 1	34-35	24-40	
Seattle	54	80	403	30	2-5	—	Lost 1	29-36	25-44	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W		L		Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
	W	L	W	L						
East Division										
New York	78	54	591	—	7-3	—	Lost 1	42-23	36-31	
Pittsburgh	71	62	534	7 1/2	3-7	—	Lost 2	37-31	34-31	
Montreal	67	65	508	11	4-6	—	Won 1	34-30	33-35	
Chicago	66	65	504	11 1/2	6-4	—	Won 1	33-31	33-34	
St. Louis	62	71	466	16 1/2	7-3	—	Won 4	33-35	29-36	
Philadelphia	54	78	409	24	3-7	—	Lost 1	32-33	22-45	
West Division										
Los Angeles	77	55	583	—	2-6	—	Lost 1	36-31	41-24	
Houston	71	62	534	6 1/2	2-5	—	Lost 1	39-27	32-35	
San Francisco	70	63	526	7 1/2	4-6	—	Won 1	40-28	30-35	
Cincinnati	68	64	515	9	2-6	—	Won 2	36-31	32-33	
San Diego	65	67	492	12	2-6	—	Won 1	39-28	26-39	
Atlanta	45	88	338	32 1/2	3-7	—	Lost 3	22-43	23-45	

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
Chicago (Reuss 10-8) at Cleveland (Nichols 0-4), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 10-11) at Detroit (Tanana 14-8), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 11-10) at Toronto (Stieb 12-8), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Bannister 9-11) at Minnesota (A. Anderson 12-8), 7:05 p.m.

TOT tees off Saturday

Five Pampans are among the 39 players entered in the Top O' Texas Tournament, which tees off Saturday at the Pampa Country Club Course.

Clint Deeds, the '86 TOT champion, and Scott White, this year's PCC club champion, are entered along with Cliff Baker, Doug McFarridge and Eddie Duenkel. Deeds finished in a three-way tie for sixth last year. Both McFarridge and Duenkel missed the cut in last year's tournament and placed fourth and fifth respectively in the president's flight. Baker was tenth in the 1986 tournament while White finished 11th in the '86 first-flight competition.

Six-time TOT winner Richard Ellis is a native Pampa, but is now living in Plano. The championship flight will consist of 72 holes of medal play and will be cut after the second round to the top 16 or ties, or those within 10 shots of the lead. The first through eleventh flights will consist of two days of match play, fol-

lowed by medal play the third day.

The final 36 holes will be played Monday.

A half-dozen Texas Tech players are entered, including Dale Ackridge, who tied for 13th in the '87 event. Kevin Youngblood, a JUCO All-American now playing for the Red Raiders, will also be competing in the three-day tournament.

U.S. Amateur qualifiers James Bischof of Amarillo and Jackie Coffey of Borger could make a strong bid for the title. Bischof finished in a three-way tie for ninth last year while Coffey placed eleventh.

Florida State University golfer Brad McCollum of Dallas is one of the favorites. McCollum was second in this year's La-Jet Classic in Abilene.

Hunsley Hills Club champion Terry Anderson is another challenger for the crown, along with Emil Hale of Canyon, runnerup in this year's Ross Rogers Partnership.

KGRO will carry Cowboys

Radio station KGRO, 1230 AM will again be carrying Dallas Cowboy football games. The station has been a Cowboys outlet for the last two years.

The kick-off of this year's coverage will be Sunday at noon against the Pittsburgh Steelers. The pre-game show will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Brad Shamm and Dale Hansen will again be covering the action for the Dallas Cowboys Radio Network.

The Tom Landry Show and the Dallas Cowboy Report will be heard daily on KOMX FM 100. The Dallas Cowboy Report is heard following Paul Harvey

Morning News at 8:30 and the Tom Landry Show will be heard at 5:15 p.m.

The Cowboys 1988 schedule is:
Sept. 4, at Pittsburgh
Sept. 12, at Phoenix
Sept. 18, N.Y. Giants
Sept. 25, Atlanta
Oct. 3, at New Orleans
Oct. 9, Washington
Oct. 16, at Chicago
Oct. 23, at Philadelphia
Oct. 30, Phoenix
Nov. 6, at N.Y. Giants
Nov. 13, Minnesota
Nov. 20, Cincinnati
Nov. 24, Houston
Dec. 4, at Cleveland
Dec. 11, at Washington
Dec. 18, Philadelphia

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Sports

OU guns for fifth straight title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—No body knows who the president-elect will be when America sits down to Thanksgiving dinner in November. And the condition of the stock market that week is anyone's guess.

But does anybody entertain serious doubts as to which two teams will sit atop the Big Eight football standings? Or which two will fall with a thud to the bottom?

There was no doubt in the minds of 94 media representatives in the Big Eight's annual summer poll. Oklahoma, gunning for a fifth straight title, garnered 60 first-place votes and 711 total points to Nebraska's 32 first-place tallies and 686 votes.

There was almost equal unanimity in predicting the last-place finishers. Kansas State, which has won only two games the past two seasons, was tabbed seventh, edging out a Kansas program winless in the Big Eight since beating Kansas State in 1985.

Only Oklahoma State, which returns a bevy of offensive talent, was given the slightest title consideration. The Cowboys, under head coach Pat Jones, got the other two first-place votes and were picked third, ahead of Colorado, Missouri and Iowa State.

The Sooners do figure to experience a dropoff from the squad that went 11-1 and didn't collect a national championship only because it failed to subdue Miami in

the Orange Bowl.

Wishbone quarterback Jamelle Holloway, Oklahoma's top rusher the past three seasons, is among only five returning offensive starters.

The others are lineman Anthony Phillips, center Bob Latham, halfback Anthony Stafford and split end Carl Cabbiness, who alternates with sophomore Arthur Guess. A gaping hole will exist at tight end, where the departed Keith Jackson was a two-time all-American.

An even bigger worry is Holloway's reconstructed knee. Surgery forced him to the sidelines for the Sooners' final three games, and he did not take part in spring drills.

South is loaded again

Three teams could bid for national title

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The South is loaded again in 1988 — loaded with quality quarterbacks, running backs and outstanding teams.

Three of the teams could play a key role in the chase for college football's national championship, including Atlantic Coast Conference favorite Clemson and two Florida independents coming off a 1-2 finish in last season's final poll, national champion Miami and Florida State.

"People are excited about Clemson in 1988 because of the number of people we have coming back," Ford said.

Rodney Williams, who threw for 1,486 yards and six touchdowns, will direct the Clemson attack. Allen led the Tigers in rushing with 973 yards last year while dividing time with McFadden, who ran for another 781. Cornerback Donnell Woolford is the top defensive returner.

Florida's Smith became the first freshman to lead the SEC in rushing since Herschel Walker did it in 1980 while leading Georgia to the national championship. Smith had 1,341 yards last year and Alabama's Humphrey was second in the league with 1,255. Humphrey will have to recover from a broken foot and a broken jaw, the latter suffered in July in an incident outside a night spot near Tuscaloosa.

The group of top quarterbacks includes a trio of dropback passers, Tom Hodson of Louisiana State, Steve Walsh of Miami and Jeff Francis of Tennessee; option stars Eric Jones of Vanderbilt and Terrence Jones of Tulane; and run-and-shoot ace Todd Ellis of South Carolina.

Alabama's Bobby Humphrey and a pair of Smiths — Sammie of FSU and Emmitt of Florida — head a deep cast of outstanding running backs.

Among the others to watch are Reggie Cobb of Tennessee, Harold Green of South Carolina and Harvey Williams, the LSU star coming off a severe knee injury.

Georgia and Clemson are blessed with quality and depth among their running back corps. Georgia features sophomore Rodney Hampton and two 1987 academic casualties back in the fold, Tim Worley and Keith Henderson. Clemson will hammer the opposition with the tailback tandem of Terry Allen and Wesley McFadden.

Clemson is heavily favored to capture the ACC championship, and Miami and FSU head the independent field in the region.

Tennessee's Cobb had 1,197 yards in his freshman season and LSU's Williams, 1,001 in his sophomore campaign.

Hampton, a backup to 1,000-yard runner Lars Tate last year, had 890 yards in his first season at Georgia.

LSU's Hodson threw for 2,125 yards and 15 touchdowns and Tennessee's Francis passed for 1,512 yards and eight scores.

Vandy's Jones led the SEC in passing efficiency last year and was the only quarterback among the league's rushing leaders. The option quarterback ran for 665 yards and completed 139 of 229 passes for 1,954 yards and 16 touchdowns. He had 11 interceptions — two more than Hodson and three more than Francis.

Auburn's Lawyer Tillman is the top returning receiver with 32 catches for 600 yards.

The Southeastern Conference title is up for grabs in the first championship chase involving seven-game league schedules. Auburn could repeat its 1987 championship, but Georgia could be ready to hand Vince Dooley his seventh SEC title in this, his 25th season at the helm.

Three other SEC teams could figure in the race — Alabama, Tennessee and LSU, which has by far the toughest overall schedule in the league, probably in the nation. Florida is regarded as a darkhorse contender.

Despite the loss of 13 starters, seven on offense, and both kickers, Miami isn't rebuilding in its quest for a third national title in six years. Coach Jimmy Johnson has plenty of talent, some of it inexperienced.

"The thing that stands out more than anything is the overall winning attitude of this football team," Johnson said. "This team expects to win."

The Hurricanes were 12-0 a year ago and FSU 11-1, with the Seminoles' only setback a 26-25 home field loss to Miami.

Bobby Bowden has 13 starters back at FSU, including such standouts as Smith, tackle Pat Tomberlin, nose guard Odell Haggins and cornerback Deion Sanders, one of the nation's top defensive backs.

Danny Ford has 18 starters returning, including nine on offense and nine on defense, from Clemson's 1987 team that posted a 10-2 record.

Bowden will find out early if FSU can be in the hunt for the national crown. The Seminoles open the season at Miami on Sept. 3 and then visit Clemson two weeks later to offer the Tigers their toughest test of the year.

After the FSU battle, Miami's toughest assignments will come on the road against Michigan, Notre Dame and LSU.

There is one new coach in the ACC, Mack Brown leaving Tuane to take over at North Carolina.

Virginia is expected to give Clemson its biggest challenge in the ACC. The Cavaliers have 15 starters back, including all-ACC wide receiver John Ford (48 catches, 855 yards, six touchdowns).

North Carolina State and North Carolina figure to battle for third place, with Maryland holding an outside shot. Georgia Tech, winless against Division I-A foes a year ago, should climb out of the cellar and leave that battle between Wake Forest and Duke.

Duke returns the top two ACC receivers from 1987 — Roger Boone, 67 for 587 yards, and Clarkson Hines, 52 for 1,093 yards — but lost its passer, Steve Slayden.

Besides Clemson's Woolford, two other standout defensive backs return, Virginia's Kevin Cook and Wake Forest's A.J. Greene.

Jones and Ellis figure to battle Miami's Walsh for quarterback honors among Southern independents.

Jones passed for 2,551 yards and 20 touchdowns and rushed for 383 yards and eight scores last season, but he lost his primary target — Marc Zeno. Greg Davis moved up from an assistant's position to take the head coaching assignment when Brown left for Carolina.

Ellis has passed for 6,226 yards and 30 touchdowns in his two seasons at South Carolina. The Gamecocks' Green rushed for 1,022 yards and 15 touchdowns last year.

Besides Miami, LSU also faces Southwest Conference power Texas A&M and perennial Big Ten power Ohio State along with a quartet of foes who could be in the SEC title picture — Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee and Florida.

Walsh, who threw for 2,249 yards and 19 touchdowns last year, will have to pick out some new receivers this year. Brian Blades and Michael Irvin, the top receivers last year, have departed.

"The way you improve on a 12-0 national championship season is to repeat, to go out and win it again," Johnson said. "I really believe that with the right type of work habits, with the right type of attitude and with a total team effort, our team can be that successful again."

Bowden said his 1987 Seminoles didn't leave a lot of room for improvement.

"But they did leave a little," he said.

East Carolina figures to have a potent offense with 10 starters returning, including quarterback Travis Hunter, who accounted for almost 1,500 yards and eight touchdowns last year.

Memphis State has 16 starters back from a 5-5-1 team, including leading rusher Wayne Pryor (643 yards) and linebacker Marlon Brown, who had 99 tackles last year. Jay Gruden, who passed for 2,481 yards and accounted for 18 touchdowns, is back to lead Louisville.

Brian Mitchell is another outstanding option quarterback in the South, having run for 856 yards and passed for 1,100 at Southwestern Louisiana. Tailback Sheldon Gandy, who had 1,025 yards last year, is the sparkplug at Southern Mississippi.

Virginia Tech returns 11 starters from last year's 2-9 team, including standout defensive tackle Scott Hill and flanker Myron Richardson, who had 28 catches for 396 yards last year.



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

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., September 12, 1988, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

- MAINTENANCE BUILDING(S) PAMPA MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE**
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone 806/665-9481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificate shall be furnished upon request.
- Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "MAINTENANCE BUILDING BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88-7" and show date and time of Bid Opening.
- The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informality and technicalities.
- The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
- Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
August 26, 1988
C-67 September 2, 1988

2 Museums

- WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
- Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum:** Frith, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays.
- HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami, Summer Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. closed on Monday and Saturday.
- MUSEUM OF THE Plains:** Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum:** at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
- MLD Moberite Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

- MARY Kay Cosmetics,** free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics,** free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.
- BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director: Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
- FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.
- AA and AI Anon** meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.
- OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous** and AI Anon meets at 200 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.
- DEFENSIVE Driving Course** for only \$20 every Tuesday and Thursday 5-10 p.m. Approved for ticket dismissal and insurance discount. Bowman Driving School, Pampa Mall, 669-3871.

5 Special Notices

- CASH for guns and jewelry.** 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2890.
- TOP O Texas Scottish Rite Association** will have a fund-raising September 2. Covered dish feed.
- 10 Lost and Found**
- LOST** white mini female Poodle, 6 months, Navajo area. Kids pet. 665-4170.
- 11 Financial**
- INVESTOR** wanted. 15% return on \$25,000 investment, secured by real estate. Short term. Interest can be paid monthly. Call Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

13 Business Opportunities

LOUNGE, fully equipped, extra nice. Interested responsible parties only. 858 W. Foster. 669-9961. Monthly \$175.

14 Business Services

- ODOR BUSTERS**
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc. no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.
- RESUMES, Business Correspondence, carbon papers, Mailing Labels.** Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.
- SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc.** 665-3404, 669-3408. Mc-A-Doodles.
- WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

14b Appliance Repair

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

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8994

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

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

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

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

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookshelves, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-8988.

R&M Builders, all types home repairs, remodeling interior, exterior. Local references. Randy McClelland, 665-7163, 665-7132.

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

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

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rottiling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

TOP of Texas Handy Man. Lawns mowed, hauling, painting, carpenter, cement, roofing, etc. 665-6844.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8080 or 383-2424.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

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

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3385.

A&J Services, 665-2816, 229 Canadian. Jimmy Freudenrich. Lawnmower repair. Used lawnmowers.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-5111.

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

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

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

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14o Paper Hanging

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

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rottiling. References. 669-7182.

WILL mow yards, edge, weed eat. Reasonable. 669-7810, 669-9993.

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

Lawnmowing and Yard Work 665-0147

LAWN mowing, yard, alley cleanup, lawn aeration. Free tree shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks. 665-3872.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstery. Good fabric selection. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

15 Instruction

PIANO and organ lessons. Beginner and intermediate. Gospel music. Call 665-1579.

19 Situations

WILL do babysitting in my home (Licensed). Balance meals. Will furnish references. Messilla Park area. Call 806-669-9654.

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

NEED house cleaning work have 9 years experience, have references. Live at 1424 N. Russell.

21 Help Wanted

NEEDED: Cooks. Apply in person. Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

NEED IMMEDIATELY Drivers and cooks needed. All shifts available. Must be 18 years of age, have own car and insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

ACCEPTING applications for heavy line mechanic for engines, transmissions and differentials with people. Taking Also a light duty mechanic. Must be experienced in GM Computer Systems and GM Products. Prefer dealership experience. Insurance program, 2 weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, guaranteed wage and uniform program. Send resume Box 20, % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

NEEDED: Delivery people. Can earn up to \$7 an hour. Must be 18 or older. Must have valid drivers license and insurance. Apply in person at Dominos Pizza, 1423 N. Hobart.

WANTED Avon representatives part or full time. Start selling now for Christmas. Starter fee paid for short time only. Call 665-5854 or 665-9646.

WANTED secretary/receptionist full time individual with good communication skills, must be well organized, self starter and willing to work with people. Non-smokers only need reply to Box 21 c/o Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

FUN job now till Christmas! Hiring demonstrators in Gray and Wheeler counties for World's largest toy and gift company. NO collections. NO experience. Free supplies. FREE \$300 kit. Also booking parties. 669-6755.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent needed for church construction in Pampa. Start immediately. Call 501-636-4070 for details. EOE.

NOW Taking applications for operators. Pole and Derrick rigs. Top wages. Good benefits. References a MUST. Will help with moving expenses. Taking applications for derrick and floor hands also. Call 316-624-1904. Ask for David or Kim.

WAITRESS positions open. Apply 9 till 11 mornings. Ask for Glenna, Danny's Market.

RN needed to work part-time at Regional Eye Surgery Center. Pre-op, recovery some OR. \$15-20 an hour depending on experience. Guarantee 16 hours per week. Call 665-0053 for interview.

VIDEO CLERK

Mature, responsible person, for 24 hours average a week. Phone 665-7513 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

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

BABYSITTING needed to come to a party. References needed. Call before 4 p.m. 665-7933.

MATURE individual for very responsible job. Clerical and sales. Send resume to Box 1920, Pampa, Tx.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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53 Machinery and Tools

FRANKS 665 Tri-scope on 4 axle carrier with 1975 45 hp bar. Franks 33 double drum with 10x13 pole on 1975 Mack. Cardwell B-150, 96 foot derrick on 5 axle carrier. 1975 F-700 45 bar. Call 665-5881.

1987 Cat 416 loader backhoe. Assume note. Will consider trade for older backhoe. 669-9487.

54 Farm Equipment

RIDING lawn tractor, 16 horsepower, Montgomery Ward. 42 inch mower blade, 5 speed, reverse, like new. New \$2,000. Now \$1,700. Call BILL M. DERR. 665-6544 Business. Must sell. 665-6538.

57 Good Things To Eat

VARIETY of fresh vegetables. Dale Robinson, 5/2 mile north Highway 70 Clarendon. 874-5669.

APPLES FOR SALE

Getting Ranch, 669-3925.

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

VARIETY of irrigated vegetables, blackeyes \$6. Green beans, okra, beets. 668-4441.

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

BEDROOM suite, paid \$2400, wants \$1200. 665-8684.

KING size waterbed, solid wood headboard with mirrors and glass shelves. \$20

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

Make Your Garage Sale A Success By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds.

669-2525

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

95 Furnished Apartments

EMERGENCY housing - Flour Daniels employees. 665-0285. Pampa. Evenings.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, small den, or extra bedroom. Washer, dryer. \$450 month, \$450 deposit. 665-3666.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom mobile home. Carpet, concrete porches, fenced yard, driveway, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. 400 Alabama.

1 bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$100 per month, \$50 deposit. Furnished \$185.

2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. Fenced backyard. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit.

Trailer space for rent. \$75 a month. 274-4890 in Borger.

2 bedroom, \$250 month. 2 bedroom mobile home. \$250 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NICE 3 bedroom mobile home located 4 miles north of Celanese. \$450 month, 665-7457.

HOUSES for rent. Call 665-7868.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
Top O Texas Quick Lube
Borger Highway 665-0950

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. Many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.
321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

FURNISHED office space for lease. Call 669-7274 or 665-1841.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-3852
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

1117 E. Darby. 3 bedroom, attached garage, storage building, fenced. \$25,500. 665-2150.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, new carpet, central heat and air. Very good condition. 669-6854, 665-2903.

BY Owner, 601 E. 1st in Lefors, Tx. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and utility room. Single car garage. 835-2984.

PRICED for quick sale 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, paint, central heat, air, free standing fireplace, built-in appliances, 2 car garage. 665-0207, 1009 Kiowa.

3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Central air and heat. 848-2235.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

BY Owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, corner lot, nice flower garden, Austin school district. 665-2216 or 665-6380 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday.

103 Homes For Sale

YOUR dream home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$54,900, 665-5560.

5 year old, 3 bedroom brick. Bargain priced under \$60's. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180.

BY Owner, newly remodeled home close to schools. Make reasonable offer. Call 669-1021, 359-7567.

NICE country home just north of city limits, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, double garage on 1 acre. Fenced, outbuildings. 669-1778.

FOR sale or trade 2 story, 4 bedroom home, duplex apartment, and 3 bedroom. 936, 938, 940 S. Hobart. Rental income \$1200 month. \$70,000 owner will finance. Dale Greenhouse, 665-0931, 665-8161.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, assumable loan. 669-6530.

OWNER will carry. Clean 2 bedroom, with extras. Good neighborhood. F.H.A. HUD approved. 669-2433.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Priced \$13,900. 665-5543.

\$500 equity. Assume payments of \$250 a month on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 817-267-5738.

BY owner, N. Christy brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nearly new carpet and drapes, central heat, air, storm windows, very good condition. 669-2916 or 665-8524.

2 bedroom house, small down payment. Payments less than \$200 month for 60 months with good credit. Owner will carry. 665-0838 7-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, after 5 p.m. 665-3218.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled. \$29,900. 1132 Terry Rd. 665-3149.

LOW EQUITY
on this lovely 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths, with double garage. Payments under \$600. Call for information. M.L.S. 803 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East of 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Beautiful acres west of Lefors \$43,500, Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

KENTUCKY Acres 1.5 acres, \$5,500 buy now and develop later - extra nice lot. M.L.S. 843L. Horse Lot - 8 pipe stalls, water tank, workshop, hay storage, handy in town location. M.L.S. 6547.

Mini-Ranch crossfenced into 7 pastures, 3 water wells, love grass, good feed storage, owner financing available. 6327.

63 acres at Alanreed, barns, corrals, storage buildings, native grass, and 2 water wells, \$32,000. Alanreed, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modular home located on 2 city blocks. Excellent condition. Central heat, air with heat pump. Water well. 5 car garage, 2 cellars, workshop, storage building and out buildings. Will take nice home in swap here in Pampa. M.L.S. 634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

MUST sell for Estate purposes 425 acres terraced dryland and 212 acres pasture. Section 438, Block 43, H&TC Survey, Lipscomb County, 3 miles north of Higgins. Will consider sale of surface and possibly 1/2 of minerals. Make offer/inquiry in writing to 901 S. Polk, Amarillo, Tx. 79101, Attention: Stan Scarth.

105 Commercial Property
For Lease
Retail building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2632, after 5 p.m.

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

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



105 Commercial Property

CHURCH Building and lots, 1531 Hamilton. \$13,000, buyer pay closing costs. 806-665-3000 or 665-1316.

113 To Be Moved

HOUSE for sale. To be moved. Call 665-5081 after 6 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

LOVEMATE park trailer. 8x40. Highway 60. Sunbelt Mobile Park. \$5,000.

FOR Sale by owner. 1977 Apeco motor home. 23 foot, 350 Chevrollet engine, good condition, very clean. \$6700. 669-1933.

1978 Executive motorhome, 34 foot, excellent condition. 669-3666.

1980 8x40 5th wheel Hitchhiker, 2 bedroom, with slide out, self contained. 665-6140.

FOR Sale 1972 mini motorhome. 21 foot, self contained, low mileage. Real clean. 665-2213.

1988 CLOSE OUT SALE

Travel Trailers & Fifth Wheels
*Terry
*Taurus
*Hitchhiker
Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock - 665-3166

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$50 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardella Hunter GRI .. Broker

Century 21
665-6401
665-6401
Mike Ward Bkr.
669-6413
112 W. Kingsmill
Put Number 1 to work for you.

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

DUNCAN
2 bedroom home with lovely back yard. Fireplace, double garage. Reduced to \$29,900. MLS 461.

DOGWOOD
Spacious split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen has built-in including a Jenn-Air. Office off master bedroom with outside entrance. Family room has fireplace. Lots of storage. Corner lot. MLS 683.

TERRY ROAD
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. New paint & carpet. Double garage. MLS 416.

MARY ELLEN
2 story, 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen and utility room. MLS 645.

RED DEER-REDUCED TO \$39,900!
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den. Fireplace, 2 storage buildings. Seller will pay some of buyer's closing costs. MLS 705.

7 ACRE TRACT
3 mobile home spaces with 3 septic tanks. One water well. Corral & Hen house. MLS 5087.

5 ACRES OFF AMARILLO HWY
2 story office with central heat & air. Well house & pump, septic tank. 40' x 80' shop with overhead doors. Dock house with docks. MLS 5087.

FIR STREET
Unique, custom home with 3 living areas. Parquet floors in kitchen & den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room. Lots of closets. MLS 376.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON HIGHWAY 60
40' x 50' building located on a 140' x 167.5' corner lot. Central heat & air. Excellent location! Owner might carry the loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 979C.

NORTH SUMNER
Extra neat 3 bedroom with large living room, kitchen with lots of cabinets. All plumbing has been replaced, extra insulation, built-in stove with double oven, large patio, single garage. MLS 191.

WALNUT CREEK
4.2 acre tract in an exclusive area. Call for information. MLS 318L.

COURT STREET IN LEFORS
3 bedroom home on a corner lot across from school. Has a basement and a pantry in the kitchen. Double garage. MLS 788.

5.5 ACRES
Located 5 miles from Pampa. Completely fenced. 45' x 50' Barn + Corrals. MLS 7897.
OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perrinton Parkway

114a Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

FOR rent camper spaces daily or monthly. Bills paid except gas. Lefors, Tx. 835-2700.

114b Mobile Homes

1981 Sunvilla 14x80. Fenced in yard. 2 car carport. 665-7763 after 5:30 p.m.

1982 14x56 2 bedroom mobile home. 528 Roberta. 665-9428.

1978 8x35, 2 bedroom. Central heat and air, new carpet. \$3700. 665-1193.

116 Trailers

FOR Sale. Utility trailer. \$350. 1131 Finley.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

RED hot bargains! Drug dealer cars, boats, planes repos. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-800-887-6000 extension 59737.

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
833 W. Foster, 665-6544

FOR Sale: 1985 4 wheel drive Toyota Terrel wagon. Real clean. Great gas mileage. 779-2360.

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Lincoln Town car, 13,000 miles. Only serious inquires, please. 2424 Cherokee.

BLACK Beauty. 1982 Datsun 280ZX, excellent condition. T tops, new tires. \$5,100. 665-3666.

1970 Monte Carlo, good condition. Come by 901 E. Kentucky after 5:30 p.m.

1977 Malibu Classic. V-8, 305 4 door. 1986 Ford Aerostar. V-6, 3 litre, low mileage. Call 665-7465.

1986 Oldsmobile Regency. Loaded in luxury. 60,000 miles. great mileage, new tires. \$9,500. 669-6594.

RIDING lawn tractor. 16 horsepower. Montgomery Ward 42 inch mower blade. 5 speed, reverse, like new. New \$2,600. Now \$1,700. Call BILL M. DERR. 665-6544 Business. Must sell. 665-6433.

1981 Outlass Calais, V8, 1-top. Good condition. Call 669-6760 after 5 p.m.

1981 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. One owner. Low mileage, excellent condition. 665-3314.

1980 Toyota Celica GT. 5 speed overdrive, air conditioning, rear defrost, moon roof and more. \$1800. Call 665-0376, after 5:30.

WOULD like to buy late model, full size, customized van, with low mileage. 665-8585.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346
Judy Taylor 665-9777
Sue Greenwood 669-10
Pam Deeds 665-40
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7355
Norma Hinson 665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker
669-1221
800-251-1663 Ext. 665

1988 Mercury Monarch. Exceptionally clean, mechanically sound. See at 1900 Christine.

121 Trucks
2 Yamaha 650's. Both for \$650. 1976 Ford 250. New tires. Motor bad. \$700. 669-3463.

1982 F150 XLT Lariat, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding back window, all power accessories. 63,805, super clean. 868-4961 after 5, Miami.

122 Motorcycles
1977 Honda Goldwing. \$1,500 or best offer. 665-3111.
HONDA MR 250 EL Senora. \$300 or trade for air compressor. 669-9487.

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HONDA MR 250 EL Senora. \$300 or trade for air compressor. 669-9487.

COLDWELL BANKER
A MEMBER OF THE BEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
ACTION REALTY
1425 WILLISTON - Three bedroom home in excellent condition. Brand new Payne central heat and air. New exterior paint. Parquet floors under present carpet. Built-in in bedrooms 3-1-CP. Call Jill our young couple specialists! \$29,900. MLS 751.
669-1221
800-251-1663 Ext. 665

FOR SALE IN MOBEETIE 60 ACRES
Part farm land and grass with lots of trees, 3 bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, large den, utility room, fireplace, large 2 car garage, 7x14 cement storm cellar, 3 good water wells, two large barns, 15x30 hog farrowing house and 5 acre peach orchard.
665-2779 days 845-2871 evenings & weekends

124 Tires & Accessories

ODGEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading, all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

ODGEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097, MerCruiser Stern Drive.

1983 Taylor SJD 18 foot, has new 427 Chevy, 330 horsepower motor, new u-joints and pump just rebuilt, mechanical jet aviator. White with blue pin stripes. Call 806-779-3255, if no answer, 806-779-2417 ask for Billy or leave message.

1984 Champion 18 foot, 4 inch, 175 horsepower Johnson. Call 669-1734 after 6 p.m.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

CUSTOM BUILT
Older 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in den, formal living room. Kitchen appliances are nearly new. Covered patio. Large lot. Very unusual design. Needs a little TLC. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. MLS 831.

Nice 3 bedroom, isolated master bedroom, 2 full baths, living room plus den with woodburning fireplace. Covered patio converted to Sun room recently. Central heat and air. Excellent location. M.L.S. 729.

PRICE REDUCED
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PRICE REDUCED
Nice 3 bedroom

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 E. Ballard
Pampa, Tx.

Store Hours
8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
7 Days a Week

Prices Good Thru Sat. Sept. 3, 1988
Quantity Rights Reserved And
Correct Pricing Errors

LABOR DAY SALE

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS
16 Oz. Cans
\$3.99

All Flavors
PEPSI-GOLA
3 Liter Btl.
\$9.99

Our Family
PAPER TOWELS
3 Roll Pkg.
\$1.79

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Lunch
WAGON CHEESE SINGLES
12 Oz. Pkg.
49¢

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Our Family
ICE CREAM
Half Gallon
99¢

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Our Family
FROZEN LEMONADE
12 Oz. Can
3/59¢

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Banquet
CREAM PIES
14 Oz. Pkg.
59¢

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Our Family
CANNED POP
12 Oz.
6.59¢

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Our Family
"Squeezable" CATSUP
28 Oz. Btl.
59¢

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY MONDAY SEPT. 5, 1988

Fresh
GROUND BEEF
Lb.
89¢

Tender Taste®
T-BONE STEAK
Lb.
\$3.29

Pleasant
SLICED BACON
16 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.49

Tender Lean
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS
Lb.
\$1.49

John Morrell Sausages Smoked
WHOLE HAM & WATER PRODUCT
Bonnet Lb.
\$1.58
HALVES Lb.
\$1.68

Rodeo
MEAT WIENERS
12 Oz. Pkg.
58¢

Brawny
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
79¢

Pure All Vegetable
CRISCO SHORTENING
Regular or Butter 3 Lb. Can
\$2.79

Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE
64 Oz. Btl.
\$2.29

Kraft
BARBECUE SAUCE
18 Oz. Btl.
99¢

Myers Co.
CRUSHED ICE
8 Lb. Bag
59¢

Nestle Bonus Jar
INSTANT NESTEA
3.6 Oz. Jar
\$2.29

OSAGE
PEACHES
29 Oz. Can
\$1.19

FREE SAMPLING SAT., SEPT. 3, 1988
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS & OUR FAMILY CHEESE GOLBY & CHEDDAR
Hi-Ho CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box Limit 1 Per Family.
30¢ OFF

Frito-Lays
POTATO CHIPS
1.49 Size Bag All Flavors
69¢

Our Family
CHARCOAL
10 Lb. Bag
\$1.59

Colorado
WHITE ONIONS
Lb.
29¢

Minnesota U.S. #1
RED POTATOES
20 Lb. Bag
\$2.99

Colorado
ROCKY FORD CANTALOUPE
Each
79¢

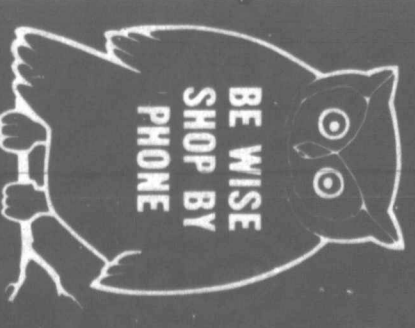
California Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES
Lb.
69¢

Texas
SWEET CORN
Ears
69¢

Kansas
FRESH CUCUMBERS
for
\$1.00

Kansas
FRESH CUCUMBERS
Ears
69¢

Texas
SWEET CORN
Ears
69¢



Randy's Food Store
CITY WIDE GROCERY DELIVERIES
Call between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday & Friday Only
Same Day Deliveries
10% Charge-Under \$20.00
5% Charge-Over \$20.00
Phone
669-1700
or
669-1845

DOUBLE COUPONS-DAILY
DOUBLE DISCOUNT
STAMPS-SATURDAYS

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

Prices Good Thru Sat., Sept. 3rd, 1988

Store Hours
6 a.m. til 12 p.m.
Daily

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 3, 1988
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED