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Sunday

## House tentatively approves tax bill

would become the first major state tax increase in 13 years — a \$4.8 billion plan to fund public school reform and highway improvements - was tentatively approved by the House on Saturday

A third, final vote was planned for later Saturday that would send the bill to the Senate.

Following a day-long debate during which lawmakers overwhelmingly rejected numerous amendments including an effort to impose a corporate income tax, the House gave the bill second-round approval.

A tax hike that would raise \$4.8 billion over three years was sought

by Gov. Mark White, who called the current special session of the Legislature to overhaul the state's education system.

The tax bill, which lawmakers said could be debated by the Senate on Monday, generally would raise the motor vehicle sales tax, increase taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, boost some business taxes and remove the sales tax exemption from a number of products and services.

The bill would not increase the current 4 percent state sales tax rate, however.

House consideration of a compromise plan for education reforms - passed 22-8 by the Senate on Saturday - was held up

until the tax debate was finished. The final vote on the tax bill was

taken in a separate tally on each of its 13 sections. All passed except the controversial one to impose the 4

percent sales tax on services, including advertising, amusements and auto repair. That section first failed 48-100, a move that would have taken \$1.18

billion from the total over the next

three years. But Speaker Gib Lewis supporters quickly went to work, aided by the governor who rushed to the House floor. They spent about 30 minutes convincing lawmakers who voted against the section to cast another vote in

A successful motion to reconsider the vote on the services tax was made by Rep. Rodney Tow, D-Conroe, and the second vote on service taxes won 75-69 approval, just the number needed for passage.

We knew it was going to be close," White said afterwards. 'That (service tax section) was a very tough vote.

Only one substantial amendment was adopted, to delay increasing state college tuition for Texas residents. The original bill would have phased in increases until tuition paid 15 percent of the cost of

Opponents said the entire tax

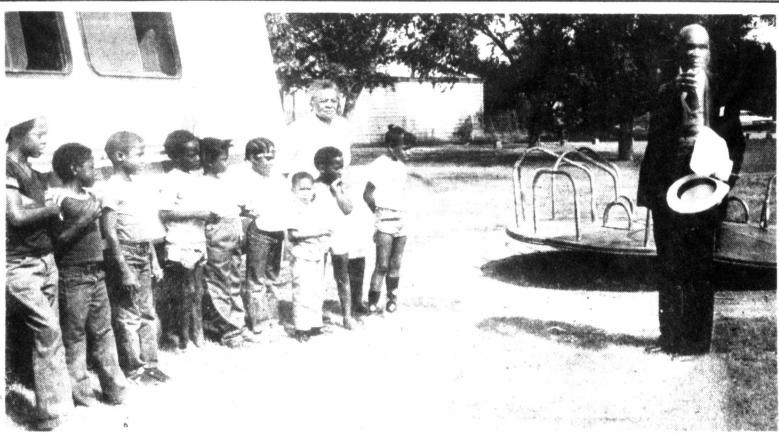
increase bill was being pushed through the Legislature before lawmakers had time to consider trimming the current state government budget.

"We should not be asked to vote on a tax bill until we have made an attempt to cut out any waste and excess in the present budget. We need to control our appetite before we send out for more food," said Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, urging the House to table the tax

'We have have had a good state governement in Texas. We still have the best business environment in the nation. The responsible thing for us to do is stand up and vote on a tax bill to pay for the improvements we need," said Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Opponents of a provision to place newspaper, radio, TV and billboard advertising lost their fight, 60-77, after Speaker Gib Lewis sent numerous bill supporters out to convince members to switch sides after an earlier vote indicated advertising might remain exempt.

Rep. Senfronia Thompson. D-Houston, offered an amendment that would, for the first time, impose an income tax on corporation profits. She said such a tax would raise \$3.5 billion a year.



"BISHOP'S RALLY" — The Rev. L.C. Browning of Ft. Worth poses with a group of Pampa children he rounded up at Marcus Sanders Park. Browning gave them candy and stood the children next to his "crime prevention" van in what he

called a "rally" to raise money for his organization's proposed "national headquarters." (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding

## Bishop' makes good living

## ...But better business bureaus say he's a 'con artist'

**BY JEFF LANGLEY** Senior Staff Writer

An elderly black man from Fort Worth-a man who calls himself a bishop, presidential candidate and crime fighter during fund - raising travels through towns across the state-is a "con artist" who makes a "good living" from donations that he solicits in the cause of "helping youth." according to the Better Business

The "Bishop" or the Rev. Louis Calvin Browning, 78, has used his so - called crime fighting organization, "Youth Crime Prevention League Inc.," to con newspapers and citizens across the state and beyond, according to reports from three BBB offices

Browning's wife said he was unavailable for comment at his Fort Worth home, where the reverend has said he plans to build a \$200,000 "state and national goodwill center and museum for his youth organization

The black preacher has asked for the \$200,000 in donations to build the headquarters at his home at least since 1961, but not a single brick or board has gone up

yet, according to the BBB. Browning was in Pampa and other area towns earlier this month, once again asking for

money to build the headquarters. In a previous visit to Pampa in August of 1983, Browning appealed for donations to both his proposed headquarters and to support his candidacy for

president In the latest stop in Pampa. Browning was driving a van lettered with the "Youth Crime Prevention League" logo. The van has a steel speaker's platform welded to the back

A flyer that the preacher gave to a reporter in his Pampa stop this month says that local children are helping solicit donations and will keep one third of the money raised

We are campaigning for \$200,000 to build the state and national goodwill center and museum at 109 Judkins St., Ft. Worth, Tex... We are asking for a \$5 or more donation to help educate our youth, our greatest asset, from crime and drugs, for which the lucky ticket holder will receive a television." Browning's flyer declares.

But the preacher's decades of raising funds have benefited not young people, but one old man the Rev. L.C. Browning, BBB spokeswomen said.

'The Reverend Browning has been with us for a long time. I

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## Dorchester denied latest bid for delay

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Judge Robert Montgomery of the 100th District Court thwarted Dorchester Gas Producing Co.'s latest efforts to delay the trial of its lawsuit against the Harlow Corporation by denying another Dorchester motion for continuance Friday afternoon in a hearing at Amarillo.

Dorchester had filed a 'plaintiff's motion to reconsider trial setting" last week in Lubbock. where the trial has been moved on a change of venue. The petition requested a new trial date of Sept.

Dorchester had been granted a motion for continuance June 19 in pretrial motions during the third trial date for the two-year-old lawsuit over gas rights in a 49,000-acre Panhandle oil and gas field in parts of Gray and Carson Counties. Previous dates had been set in February. April and mid-June.

Judge Montgomery granted a continuance at that time, setting the new trial date for July 9 in Lubbock in the 99th District Court. Dorchester lawyers had asked for the September date during pretrial motions then.

Asked Friday afternoon by telephone after the Amarillo hearing if the trial will still begin July 9, the judge replied. "I hope

In its four-page petition for a new trial date. Dorchester lawvers listed continued problems in testing wells No. 1 and No. 2 on Harlow's Beaver Lease and obtaining needed depositions after testing is completed

The petition claims the loading of the wells with liquids by Harlow and "the subsequent venting of the gas while the wells were shut in has resulted in the deposit of liquids in the brown dolomite formations" of the wells

Dorchester says it needs further time to bale out the liquids to stablize the wells. "No meaningful test can be made until these wells have stabilized," the petition claims.

The Dorchester team had made similar claims during the June hearing, but Judge Montgomery, after contacting Dorchester and Harlow personnel involved in the testing of the wells, said he had been told the testing could be completed in time for the new July 9 trial date

The petition also claimed problems existed in moving ahead with the trial this month because of hearings scheduled by the Federal Regulatory Commission (FERC) for July 24 at Washington, D.C., to discuss possible gas price control

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Support for a female vice presidential candidate is building in the Democratic Party. Details, Page seven.

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## Canadian set to call election on water revenue bond issue

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

CANADIAN - In response to a petiton from irate ratepayers calling for an election on a proposed \$1.7 million water-sewage bond issue, city officials here will meet 5:30 p.m. Monday at city hall to set a date for the election

#### New look today

The Pampa News' inside pages look a little different today. They have six columns of type nstead of eight as in the past. However, the columns are wider. esign experts say this makes ading a newspaper easier. Because of the new design, we

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the record. ope you like the new

At issue is whether the city may issue \$1.715 million in revenue bonds to finance water and sewer improvements in the city. If approved, the bonds will go to repay a loan with the Farmers Home Administration that the city applied for in March. While there would be no change in sewer rates. water rates could increase by more

At their last meeting in June, city council members were to go ahead and issue the bonds. But the city was blocked when presented a 277-name petition calling for the

According to Canadian City Manager Van James, the council in May approved a notice of intent to obtain the revenue bonds and was to approve the bonds at the last meeting. He explained that the notice of intent is a formality the city must go through.

But the city halted its plans when presented with the petition.

"State statute says that when you get the petition from the voters, and there are enough signatures, you have to have an election," he said. One tenth of the city's registered voters - or 180 signators - must sign the petition

before an election can be called. The city's commitment to the FmHA loan would be secured by a first lien on revenues from the system after operation and

maintenance expenses. Canadian Mayor Therese Abraham said this would raise a resident's minimum methly rate from \$7.50 to \$10 the first 1,000 gallons used.

She added that sewer rates would not increase and that there would be no new taxes involved.

The city has a loan commitment to FmHA to repay the loan at 9.5 percent over 22 years.

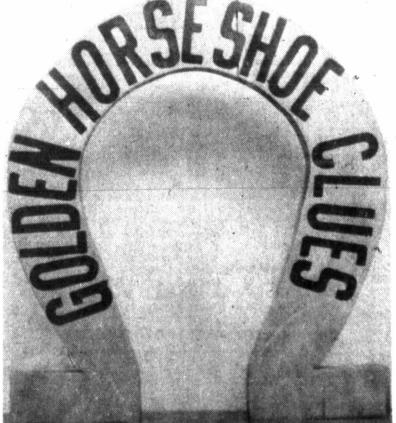
"FmHA has probably the best formula," James said. "The interest rates are less: 9.5 percent, which in today's market is pretty He added that the city will have

10 years to accumulate reserve funding James said that the money wil!

go to fix the city's water distribution system, which reportedly has not been fixed since On June 6, city residents had to

cut their water usage to a See CANADIAN, Page two

## 'Golden horseshoe' hunt begins



The merchants of Pampa and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association are sponsoring a 'Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" again in conjunction with the annual rodeo. The hunt begins Monday

A "golden" horseshoe has been hidden somewhere in the area and clues will be given each day that will help some lucky resident

The person who finds the horseshoe will ride in the rodeo parade in a convertible and receive a box seat to all three rodeo performances, a value of \$114.

Clues will be placed in selected stores in Pampa. Those interested in getting their clue a day early can find them by going to those stores, which may be discovered through other clues regarding the types of stores. Residents may have to go to several stores to find the clues. Merchants have requested that no telephone calls be made.

The clues regarding the actual location of the golden horseshoe will be announced by the media each day.

Clue No. 1 can be found in a business that sells vacuum cleaners all day on Monday.

## DAILY RECORD Bishop's game

#### services tomorrow

KING, Josephine Adams - 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Chapel, Amarillo. - 2 p.m., CRUMP, Pearl M. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

#### obituaries

MARY A. LASH

MULBERRY GROVE, Ill. - Services for Mary A. Lash, 88, mother of two Pampa residents, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ripperdan Funeral Chapel at Mulberry Grove. Officiating will be Rev. Alva Stoneburner, a retired Methodist minister.

Burial will be in McInturff Cemetery at Mulberry Grove. Local arrangements were by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home of Pampa. Mrs. Lash died Friday in Pampa.

She had been a resident of Pampa for the past two years. She had been a resident of Mulberry Grove for 54 years before moving to Pampa. She married Everett Lash on May 28, 1918. He preceded her in death on Jan. 8, 1968. She was a member of the Hagerstown Baptist Church at Hagerstown, Ill.

Survivors include a daughter, Erma Hipsher, Pampa; four sons, Everett M. Lash, Vandalia, Ill.; Eldon Lash, Pampa; Dale Lash, Greenville, Ill. and Raymond Lash, Durango, Colo.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to

Hagerstown Baptist Church

JOSEPHINE ADAMS KING AMARILLO - Services for Josephine Adams King, 74, mother of a Canadian resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Schooler-Gordon Chapel at

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian

Mrs. King died Friday. She was the widow of Randall County Judge Lloyd King, who died in 1967. She was the member of the Junior Travel Study Club, the Lawyer's Wife Club and a hospital auxiliary. She was a member of the Polk Street United Methodist Church at

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ken Randall, San Angelo, and Mrs. Ben Mathers, Canadian; one son, Malcolm King, Van Nuys, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian or to a

The family will be at the Fifth Season Inn on I-40 West in Amarillo today and Monday

MYRTLE CARRIE MILLER

McLEAN - Services for Myrtle Carrie Miller, 91, of McLean will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Coker Funeral Home Chapel at Decatur.

Burial will be in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery at Decatur. Local arrangements were by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Miller died at 12 p.m. Friday at the Thomas Nursing Center in McLean.

Born May 28, 1893, in Decatur, she moved to McLean on March 6, 1982, from Decatur. She was preceded in death by her husband on June 21, 1952. She was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church at Decatur

Survivors include two daughters, Frankie Smith, McLean, and Helen Able, Boyd, Texas; 7 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

PEARL M. CRUMP

Services for Pearl M. Crump, 83, of Grand Prairie, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Crump died Saturday at Grand Prairie. She was born June 26, 1901, at Bonham. She married Henry L. Crump on Dec. 23, 1925, at Haskell They moved to Pampa in 1936, living here until 1975, when they moved to Grand Prairie. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa

Survivors include her husband, Henry, of Grand Prairie, two sons, Leon Crump, Grand Prairie, and Don Crump, Dallas; two sisters, Bernice White and Della Crump, both of Pampa; a brother, Sam Keel, Amarillo, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

The family will be at 2542 Charles.

#### senior citizen menu

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, spinach, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or oatmeal cake

TUESDAY Beef tips over rice or tacos, baked cabbage,

green beans, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls. WEDNESDAY

Closed for Holiday. THURSDAY

Meat loaf or barbeque polish sausage, candied yams, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler FRIDAY

Beef enchilidas or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

#### calendar of events

LATCH KEY MEETING

The Latch Key Committee will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Parlor of First Presbyterian Church to discuss a needs survey, the Amarillo Latch Key Program and response from Pampa elementary school principals.

OVEREATERS' ANONYMOUS

Overeaters' Anonymous will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Fellowship hall of Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ. For more information, contact Betty at 669-7723; Jo at 669-6064 or Linda at

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

#### hospital

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions Orion Carter, Pampa Charley McCalskey,

Mae Brown, Cleveland,

Zula Hill, White Deer Lee Scott, Pampa Carl Tignor, Pampa Hazel Shaw, Pampa Deana McGarr

Canadian Don Thatcher, Pampa Robert Brown, Pampa Mary Pryor, Pampa Dismissals

Delia Ballard, Canadian Lloydeane Barker.

Pampa Harle Belt, Pampa Ada Carrier, Pampa

Cecil

Don Crockett, McLean Marc Ginn, Clarendon Gloria Hawkins, Pampa Elmo Jeffers, Pampa Allen Jenkins, Pampa Alma Kennard, Pampa Charlene Martinez and infant, Pampa Russell

Panhandle Staci Thompson, White Deer Christina Turner and infant, Pampa

Helen Westphall Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

#### Court report

Divorces

Laura Leslie Cook and Arthur Joanza Cook Floy Arlene Ledbetter and Edward Wayne

George Edgar Newman and Sandra Newman Barbara Ann Hardy and Robert Anthony Hardy Marriage licenses

Eric Columus Edwards II and Jean Davis Timothy Lee Bailey and Tanya Relynn Hood Michael Wayne Carruth and Deanna Jodell

Chester Monroe Bradford and Deanna Diane Eakin

Ronald Dean Elliott and Sharon Watson Stelter George Larry Ingraham and Carol Ann White Robert Charles Epperson and Debra Ann

Michael Lee Carpenter and Kathleen Janette

Warren Magee Miller and Eloise Loraine French Pedro Rodriguez and Mary Rozalez Rodriguez **Gray County Court** Randy Ellis Edmondson was placed on six

months probation and fined \$150 for possession of marijuana-less than two ounces. Howell Ray Lewis, Randy Glen Gatlin and Gary

Vinyard completed the terms of their probation. Billy Lee West was fined \$250 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 29 3:44 p.m. - A 1972 Ford eastbound on Francis St. at a high rate of speed attempted to turn north onto Powell St. and spun into a street sign. The driver left the scene. No citations have been issued.

4 p.m. - A 1978 Cadillac driven by Oleta Lewallen of Wheeler collided with a 1981 Pontiac driven by Jeanie Bogard, 1000 Farley, at 600 W. Kingsmill. Lewallen was cited for turning when unsafe; Bogard was cited for having an expired driver's

license. - A 1982 Cadillac driven by Annie Briden, 1333 Duncan, collided with a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Tamara Blount, Route 1, Pampa, at 600 S. Cuyler. Briden was cited for failure to yield right of

8:15 p.m. - A vehicle driven by an unknown driver struck a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Frank Dominey. 506 Roberta, and left the scene. No citations were

SATURDAY, June 30

A vehicle driven by an unknown driver struck a 1964 Rambler owned by Erma Folley, 224 Thut, in the Ideal parking lot at 300 W. Brown. No citations have been issued.

#### police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, June 29

Joel Hawkins. 2317 Duncan, reported criminal mischief to the wall of his business at 1318 N. Hobart

Lana McGan, 601 E. Foster, reported theft of a

bicycle from her residence Darlene McGuire of White Deer reported theft of

her 1967 4-door Chevrolet while it was parked at 833 W. Kingsmill.

Estanislado O. Martinez, 1031 E. Fisher, reported theft of parts and accessories from his 1967 GMC pickup while it was parked in the driveway of his

Top o' Texas Quick Stop, Naida and Alcock Sts., reported someone had broken into four storage SATURDAY, June 30

Neil Nichols, 1116 N. Russell, reported a forced entry burglary through the front door of his

Ideal No. 2, 312 E. Brown, reported someone had tried to cash a forged check Arrests

FRIDAY, June 29

John W. Fails, 42, was arrested at 300 S. Somerville for public intoxication.

Kenneth Harry Allen, 62, of 116 E. Craven, was arrested at 400 S. Ballard on charges of failing to display a rear license tag, failing to show proof of insurance, driving without lights and driving while intoxicated and for a warrant with unspecified charges. He signed a summons and was released to Ramon Perez Davila, Jr., 26, of 412 N.

Somerville, No. 3, was arrested at StarVincent de Paul Church on charges of public intoxication and unlawful carrying of a weapon and for a capias pro fine warrant. He paid the capias fines, signed a summons and was released to the county.

Guizzermo Uristu Ramirez, 19, of 847 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 500 block of Somerville on charges of driving while intoxicated, unlawful carrying of a weapon (a pistol) and failure to drive in a single marked lane. He posted bond and was released to the county.

Ranon I. Alvarado, 23, of 322 Gillespie, was arrested in the 500 block of Somerville for public intoxicated. He was released on bond.

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not," said Billie Walker, office manager of the Ft. Worth BBB.

"I think he's been working at this since 1961. I think he makes a very good living at it...In my terminology, he's just a con artist...a professional beggar,' Walker added.

Browning's mode of operation for raising money hasn't changed in more than 20 years, according to the bureau. When he passes through a new town, the bishop first drops by the local newspaper office and trys to persuade the paper to carry a story about him and the organization and the desperate need to raise the money for the proposed headquarters. Browning claims the support of the black residents in town. He tells of local "rallies" that are planned to help raise the money. He asks that the newspaper story point out where donations may be

The self - proclaimed crime fighter also hits up local businesses for donations, sometimes soliciting in the name of a prominent local resident without permission, the BBB

Though he has a record of arrests in Temple, the town where Browning claims he founded his organization in 1956, and though he was involved in a lengthy civil lawsuit over the removal of funds from a church he once pastored, the preacher's con game probably isn't illegal, according to the BBB.

'He goes all over the State of Texas. He doesn't have a permit to solicit. He's just raising money. He's just paying Mr Browning, mostly," Walker said.

Employees with the Better Business Bureaus contacted by The Pampa News said the Bishop doesn't meet their guidelines for non - profit organizations and

that he had no IRS exemption. Bureaus in Waco, Austin and the one in Ft. Worth all had thick files of complaints, information and inquires about the reverend from as far away as Little Rock, Ark, and Memphis, Tenn.

"He travels from city to city, soliciting funds allegedly for the use in keeping down youth crime. We do not know of any such projects to attain that goal," said Diane Holz, vice president of the BBB office at Austin.

Browning dropped in at The Pampa News offices three different times in the middle of this month. Each time, he told a reporter about a fund - raising rally, supposedly underway at that moment at Marcus Sanders Park. The Bishop said he wanted a story that asked for a donation of \$1 or more to help in his stated fight against youth crime.

On June 19, the third time the preacher came to the News office, Browning said a "Juneteenth" rally was going on in the park to help raise the money for the headquarters.

When a photographer arrived at the park, the "rally" consisted of small children who were playing in the park, whom Browining handed candy and rounded up to pose for a picture beside his van

Browning's return to Pampa this year may have been in response to the publicity he received here last year after announcing he was a candidate for president.

He adds that the city is not facing

"Our 10-inch lines are badly

Backers of the petition do not

deny that Canadian has problems

with its water distribution system.

However, they say they do not want

the city council to adopt such a

rate-increasing measure without

Resident Ray Byard, who

presented the petition to city

council members at their June

meeting, said he feels city officials

"The're's no question about it

that it needs to be fixed," he added.

"The system is just old and hasn't

'tried to railroad this through.'

a crisis but, "it's becoming more

and more of a problem.

overloaded," he said.

The preacher told a reporter earlier this month, though, that he has since dropped out of the race because he didn't want to

waste money on a campaign. The Pampa News, which published a story about his presidential candidacy and fund-raising activities last year, isn't the only newspaper to carry the man's stated goals and appeals for donations. Papers in Dallas and Ft. Worth and many others across the state have

reported Browning's story. One area newspaper carried the story this month. It included the Bishop's photo and the all important information about where to send donations. The paper also reported that Borger City Councilman Pete Loftis was one of the success stories from the preacher's "program."

"I don't know much about his unit...his whole program," Loftis told The Pampa News.

He said his only connection with Browning was that he attended some of the preacher's speeches about "crime doesn't pay," when Loftis was a youngster many years ago.

The city councilman said he bumped into Browning at a meeting in Borger this month and told the elderly man that he remembered him from the speeches long ago. The next thing Loftis knew, he said, a Borger bank was calling to ask whether Browning had permission to solicit donations in the councilman's name. Loftis said the bank wanted a letter from him, endorsing the Ft. Worth preacher. He said he refused because "I was getting kind of

## Canadian water.

at \$300,000

minimum after electrical failures at two booster pump stations threatened to empty reservoirs. People who lived on top of hills were especially squeezed.

'The money will go for additional line work in town and to replace substandard lines," he said. The water supply seems to be very good. The problem is getting

Among the proposed improvements are replacement of the city's water mains with a 12-inch, eight inch and six inch pipes, reconstruction of two booster stations and building a 100,000 gallon elevated water tank.

In February, 1983, half of Canadian's water supply was dropped when a 200,000 storage tank ruptured and collapsed

## city briefs

WE ARE moving. Have for sale; like new Early American couch and love seat. Beige, brown, gold and blue. Couch \$300, loveseat \$200. Also spinet piano, good condition mechanically, looks good, some nicks, etc. \$800 or make offer, it all goes, don't want to move it 665-1029.

BOUQUET BALLOONS, 6-\$11, 9-\$14 12-\$16 669-2013

THE MEMBERS of Zion Lutheran Church would like to thank the members of St Matthews Episcopal Church for allowing us the use of their church for our Vacation Bible School last

KIWANIS FERTILIZER 50 pound sacks, free delivery. Call 665-2686 or 669-6443. Adv

AROEBIC DANCERSIZE sign up at first class July 2, Clarendon College gym. 12 Classes, \$20 or \$2.50 per class. Monday and Wednesday and Friday 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m. Babysitting Diana Bush, 669-2909.

"LUKE" I won A.L. picked us!!

**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

KITA AND Bruce Taylor are the proud parents of a daughter. Ashlee Nicole, born June 29, in Corpus Christi. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paronto of

FIFTH SUNDAY Singing, Free Will Baptist Church. 326 N. Rider,

everyone welcome! VFW AUXILIARY will meet at Flame Room, Tuesday, July 3, 10 a.m. for a business meeting.

COMING THIS fall ABC Learn at Play Preschool. Ages 2-4. For more information, call 665-9718, 665-8536,

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Damage to the tank was estimated been taken care of."

But, there's no doubt in my mind that it could be done for less," he added. "A lot of the poor people here think they have had all that they could take.

There's no question we need work on the system, but whether we need to borrow that much is another matter," said one resident, who declined to be identified. "The public knew what was going on, but they didn't know all that was going

#### Rodeo entry deadline near

Local contestants for the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo have until 5 p.m. Monday to get their entries into the Rodeo Office headquarters in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office.

Amateur cowboys and cowgirls who live in Gray County may enter the professional rodeo provided they pay their entry fees prior to Monday's deadline, said Wayne Stribling, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will not accept late entries, Stribling

An Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin' event will be held at the rodeo this year. Entries for the event will close at 5 p.m. July 5.

Entry fees for the

three-member teams in the event

will be \$35 plus a \$5 stock charge. The entry fees will be split on a 40, 30, 20 and 10 percent basis. Entries are being taken at the Rodeo Office for Kid Pony Show contestants. Entries will close at noon on the day the youths

Entry books are available at

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the office.

## Weather focus

Partly cloudy and continued hot today. Southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Slight chance of widely isolated thundershowers. REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas-Partly cloudy through Sunday. A slight chance of thunderstorms in the southeast tonight. Lows tonight in the upper 60s northwest to lower 70s south. South Texas-Partly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered mostly daytime showers or thunderstorms more numerous Southeast Texas. Lows tonight around 80 on the coast and in the 70s elsewhere.

West Texas—Isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Sunday. Otherwise continued very warm. Lows tonight near 60 mountains to lower 70s extreme south. Highs Sunday upper 80s Panhandle to near 103 in the Big Bend valleys

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday North Texas - Chance of thunderstorms west Tuesday and

east Wednesday. High

temperatures Tuesday in the 90s

warming to the mid 90s to low

100's Wednesday and Thursday.

Lowest temperatures in the 70s. West Texas - Partly cloudy, with warm days and mild nights and isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday through

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, July 1 100 High **Temperatures** FRONTS Warm Cold

Panhandle and South plains: lows mid 60s and highs mid 90s. South Texas — Isolated mainly daytime showers or thundershowers except more numerous southeast and along the upper coast. Otherwise partly cloudy and hot days with highs near 90 to 102. Fair nights with lows near 80 along the coast and lower 70s inland.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Fair mid nights and partly cloudy warm days and evenings through Monday. Widely scattered late afternoon

and nighttime thunderstorms mainly northwest. Low Sunday night in the 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 90s. New Mexico — Sunday through

Occluded - Stationary -

Monday scattered afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers. Few thundershowers continuing Sunday night over northern areas. Little cooler north Sunday. Low Sunday night 40s and 50s mountains and 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 70s and 80s mountains and north and 90s lower elevations south.

## TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Restaurant slayer said he 'needed to kill'

DALLAS (AP) — A 39-year-old unemployed waiter accused of killing six people in a north Dallas restaurant said he "needed to kill," according to a friend who talked with the suspect immediately after the shootings.

Abdelkrim Belachheb remained in jail Saturday in lieu of \$500,000 bond on a murder charge, police said. He was arrested without incident at 3 a.m. Friday about three hours after a gunman opened fire at Ianni's Restaurant and Club.

Police said it was the worst mass killing in Dallas since authorities began keeping records in the early

Belachheb's friend, Mohamed Benali, said Friday that in a two-hour conversation immediately after the shootings Belachheb told him that he "needed to

Benali said the suspect told him he had intended to kill several acquaintances - including Benali -

because he was depressed and felt his life was over. 'He told me he was determined to kill. He was determined to go out and kill," said Benali, 32, a chef

at a Dallas-area restaurant. Benali said Belachheb, a Moroccan national who

came to the United States in 1981, told him that he went to the restaurant armed and became enraged when a woman refused to dance with him and called him a "monkey." Belachheb said he shot her, then shot randomly across the dance hall, according to

After the shooting, the gunman reportedly fled in a white station wagon, but abandoned it after ramming the vehicle into a telephone pole. The car was traced to Belachheb, who was later arrested at Benali's house without incident, authorities said

Three women and two men died almost instantly after they were shot at point-blank range. Another woman died at Parkland Hospital and another man was listed in stable condition Satruday at Dedman

The dead were identified as Marcell M. Ford, 34, of Grand Prairie; Frank Parker, 49, of Arlington; Joseph John Minasi, 36, the part owner of a Dallas luxury automobile dealership called European Connection; Janice Smith, 46, a Dallas real estate agent; Linda Lowe, 43, of Fort Worth; and Ligia Kozlowski, 45, of Irving, who moved to Texas six months ago from Chicago Hospitalized was John McNeill, 37, of Dallas.

Miss Ford, who police said apparently rebuffed Belachheb, had worked for the past year as a secretary at Dallas Demolition and Excavating Co. She had served for four years in the Air Force after

graduating from high school in Dallas. Her brother. Ronnie Ford, said his sister did not know the gunman. Miss Ford's father. George Haskell Ford, was shot and killed in a 1978 armed robbery of a liquor store.

Parker was a self-employed businessman who had jumped from job to job, his relatives said.

Minasi, who was described as a master mechanic, had owned his own auto service companies on and off during recent years, according to his wife, B.J. Minasi. He was born and reared in New York, where the rest of his family still lives, his wife said.

Ms. Smith, a former professional figure skater, was at the restaurant with another real estate agent when she was killed.

Ms. Lowe had been a nightclub and restaurant pianist for the past 20 years. She changed jobs often

and may at one time have worked at Ianni's or at a nearby restaurant, family members said.

Ms. Kozlowski had worked as a bartender after her move from Chicago. Neighbors in her apartment complex said they knew little about her.

McNeill, who was shot and wounded as he attempted to run toward the restaurant's back door, was the owner of a firm that designed meat processing plants.

The slaughter began about 12:10 a.m. Friday when Belachheb apparently argued with a woman, police

"He blew her a kiss and turned and walked away," police spokesman Bob Shaw said. "He returned to the bar, shot her at point-blank range and walked down the row of barstools shooting."

After spending one 14-round magazine and shooting four people, the gunman left the bar area, went to the foyer of the restaurant and reloaded,

He returned to the lounge and resumed firing, killing two more people and wounding McNeill,

## Dorchester.

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violations by 37 independent oil companies, including Harlow.

Dorchester says the July trial could result in problems of overlapping witnesses between the trial and the FERC hearings.

The petition claims the problems "are substantially worse than we had realized." The Dorchester team implied the FERC hearings apparently have precedence. meaning "witnesses in the trial of our case are second class citizens subject to their availability away from the FERC hearing. This works considerable hardship on both parties.

At the Lubbock hearing June 19, the Harlow team had requested an earlier trial date to avoid conflicts in witnesses and lawyers attending the FERC hearings.

The Dorchester petition also referred to Judge Montgomery's June 18 ruling that he saw no ambiguities in definitions of casinghead gas and natural gas. The judge said oil rights conveyed title to the gas produced by crude oil in its natural state as a by-product formed in its location in the ground.

With the pretrial ruling of the Court that the Defendant (Harlow) has a lawful right to extract casinghead gas, the urgency for the trial of this lawsuit

longer exists," the petition states. The Dorchester lawyers said the local trial should then be delayed to accomodate the FERC hearings. "It involves over 30 other parties. It involves more lawyers, more people, and more scheduling

The petition also claims further testing and analysis of the results is needed because of Montgomery's ruling to determine more specifically what type of gas

is being produced from the wells. Dorchester has rights to natural gas in the fields and is claiming in its lawsuit that Harlow has wrongly been producing and using natural gas from the wells

"The discovery by both sides of the evidence from the testing and analysis and the expert opinions is now what this lawsuit is all about.' the petition states.

'The Court's pretrial ruling, that as a matter of law Harlow's farmout from Hagy carried with it the right to produce casinghead gas as that term is defined by statute, placed total emphasis upon the issue of what is actually being produced," the petition claims.

Dorchester said problems in the type of gas being produced arise from Harlow's wells perforating and producing gas from the dolomite formations in the two

Judge Montgomery denied the new motion, which used similar arguments Dorchester had made

June 18 and 19 at Lubbock. The Dorchester-Harlow trial is

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only of the battlefields in disputes developing between major oil companies and independents over oil and gas rights in the Panhandle field.

FERC has filed complaints against Harlow and 36 other independents that the Panhandle oilmen have overcharged interstate customers by \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas that was a by-product of their oil wells.

If FERC wins, it could cost the producers their wells and up to \$100 million in penalties, according to an Associated Press story last

The AP story quoted Ivan Hafley, an Austin attorney representing Harlow and other independents, as saying an adverse ruling in the FERC case could cost the oilmen "virtually everything but their lives

At issue in the case is whether a substance known as "white oil" is gas or oil. Some independent oilmen cool the gas by-product from their oil wells into white oil to keep the wells from becoming gas wells under Texas Railroad Commission rules. Under RRC rules, only one gas well is permitted for each section in a lease, while 64 oil wells may be drilled in a section

In a unique situation, oil and gas rights have been split in the Panhandle field Dorchester and other majors claim they have the rights to natural gas produced in the field. The independents claim they are producing casinghead and similar gas, not natural gas.

In other developments, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram last week Mattex intervened in the FERC case in behalf of two of his campaign contributors.

The Star-Telegram reported Panhandle oilmen Vernon Stowers of Pampa and L. R. Spradling had donated \$26,000 to Mattox's 1982 campaign. Both oilmen are among the independents involved in the FERC complaint.

The newspaper claimed Mattox's intervention put him at odds with one of the state agencies he represents

Mattox presented a motion to FERC saying it was up to the Texas Railroad Commission to settle the issue over oil and gas rights in the state. The Star-Telegram said Mattox was asked to intervene in the case by Stowers and other oilmen.

The newspaper reported Mattox's intervention occurred despite urging by RRC attorneys not to get involved. According to the newspaper report, Railroad Commissioners Mack Wallace, Buddy Temple and Jim Nugent wrote Mattox a letter March 5, saying his action could hamper a separate case involving Stowers and Spradling and dealing with the



PRINCESS-Jennifer Harper, left, is named American League Princess for the Pampa Little League in ceremonies at the Optimist Club Park. Outgoing Princess Suzette Snyder and past club president Robert Dixon presented the honor to Harper, who was sponsored by Keyes Pharmacy. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland.)

'We therefore wish to make it clear once again that we do not wish to intervene in the (FERC) proceedings because such action might very well prejudice the Railroad Commission in the performance of its duties," they wrote, according to the

Star-Telegram. Executive Assistant Attorney General Dave Richards said Mattox was trying to save the RRC from its own ignorance, the newspaper article reported.

"We've got client agencies asking us to do something, and we've got client agencies asking us not to do something," Richards said. "It's our position that we're going to make those decisions. The ultimate client is the state of

Mattox contends the issues should be settled by the RRC as a state agency, not by the federal agency of FERC.

FERC will begin its hearings this month, while the RRC will decide later this year on the legalities of the oil and gas practices by independents Other lawsuits, including the Dorchester-Harlow case, will be settled in courts.

## same issues already before the RRC. Bird sales net arrests

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -A federal investigation into illegal sales of protected falcons has led to the arrests of four Texans — including a plastic surgeon who gained attention for his efforts to save a bald eagle.

The four were arrested Friday and released on \$5,000 bond each following initial appearances before U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchy. Arraignment was set for July 13 in Great Falls, Mont. The defendants include Dr

James E. Doyle, 49, a plastic surgeon and an active volunteer at the Phoenix Bird Rehabilitation Center in Arlington; Burt J. Loessberg, 28, a Grapevine resident, a health care consultant and president of the Texas Hawking Association; and two Grapevine veterinarians, Steve Harris, 30, and Gregory Moore, 27.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach the defendants by telephone Saturday were unsuccessful.

## Child seat belt bill closer to passage

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas state offering free use of safety House has advanced a measure requiring the use of child safety seats for children under age 2.

The Senate-approved bill, approved by the House in a 96-42 preliminary vote Friday night, also requires the use of safety seats or seat belts for children from ages

House members must approve the measure one more time before it goes to Gov. Mak White, who has said he would sign the bill. Texas and Wyoming are the only states without mandatory safety seat

Opposition on the House floor came from lawmakers who questioned the state's right to force the use of the seats. The bill exempts commercial carriers and people in cars in which all the seat belts are in use. The law would go into effect in October, but no penalties would be meted out until January

"Why do we want to make life just a little more restrictive for people?" asked Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa.

An offender would face a fine of up to \$50. However, the fine would be waived if the offender showed he or she obtained a safety seat within 10 days

House sponsor Charles Gandy, D-Mesquite, said 78 young children died in traffic wrecks in Texas last year, and over 6,000 were injured. Ninety percent of those deaths and injuries could have been prevented by the use of safety seats, he said.

"They are like marbles in a cigar box, they get rolled around," he said of children in wrecks.

"The intent of the bill is to save

lives," Gandy said. But Rep. Tip Hall, D-Ponder,

opposed the bill, saying, "I don't believe we can legislate and stop accidents.

Gandy fended off amendments offered by legislators who wanted to bar the use of state funds to buy safety seats for the poor. He said no state money is allocated in the bill, and there are 78 groups around the

seats

The seats cost about \$20 to \$70. Rep. Rollin Khoury, R-Waco, complained the law could be a hardship to mothers who nurse their children in cars.

"What if you're changing the diapers," Khoury also asked.

Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, said it's difficult to keep small children in the safety seats for long trips.

'Have you ever driven from Mount Pleasant to Austin with my 21/2-year-old son?" he asked Gandy. "If you did I guarantee you would have second thoughts on passing this bill."

Supporters of safety seat use, including State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein, have said the devices can have a dramatic effect on the leading cause of injury and death of children under 5.

During the 1983 session, when the Senate approved the bill but it did not get to the House floor, some opponents said it would be unfair to require poor people to buy the



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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

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

#### **Opinion**

## More laws don't mean 'progress'

Chief Justice Warren Burger says the legal profession is "so mesmerized with the stimulation of the courtroom contest that we tend to forget we ought to be healers of conflicts." The legal system is now "too costly, too painful, too destructive, too inefficient for a truly civilized people.

Burger has touched on a sensitive truth. In fairness. however, the legal profession is not solely to blame. We have become a litigious society indeed. Some of the reasons are traceable directly to the legal profession. Others may represent social trends beyond the profession's influence.

One reason for the proliferation of lawyers and court action is that the U.S. simply has too many laws. Congress, state legislatures and local governments often measure their success by the number of new laws passed. New laws require interpretation and application. A proliferation of lawyers and crowded courts is predictable.

To some extent, however, legislatures reflect society. Many laws are demanded by large or influential groups. Many of us now rush to court rather than handling disputes privately.

Some people, confronted with life's accidents and misfortunes, look for "deep pockets" and a judicial system to mine them. Political groups, impatient with the ardous process of building a consensus, seek increasingly to gain by court action what they couldn't gain by legislation or the ballot box.

To be sure, members of the legal profession have hardly been shy about making themselves available for such activities. It has been fashionable for courts to be "activist" for many years. Many legislators are lawyers themselves, and they must be aware that more laws and regulations mean more demand for lawyers.

Reform efforts should proceed on several levels. confronting the proliferation of laws squarely, and seeking to change attitudes through evidence and persuasion. At the same time, we should be sensitive to the fact that as society is presently constituted, a person whos rights have been trampled may find that filing what some would call a "frivolous" lawsuit is the only way to gain an approximation of justice.

The system can be-indeed, almost certainly is being-abused. Reform is imperative. Its goal should be a system that protects individual rights and resists efforts by some people to impose their will on others by

An important first step would be to rid ourselves of the myth that passing laws is the equivalent of social

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"Why can't WE have any clever wordplay, the way they do on 'Wall Street Week'?'

## Walter Williams

## Civil rights' new meaning

During World War II the Nazis tried to counterfeit British and U.S. currencies. Because money is an economic language, a debased currency would have distorted the meaning of prices. The economy thus would have been weakened and the war effort impaired.

Likewise language is the currency of thought and communication. When it is debased, cheapened and trivialized, human thought processes and rational behavior became impaired. Ignorance and misleading language are handicaps in most areas of human behavior, but they are a definite advantage in politics.

Let's start with Jesse Jackson's language arsenal which contains the word segregation. Jesse says housing and schools are segregated. Growing up in the forties, this writer knows what segregation means. Segregation meant we had to sit in the "colored" waiting room, use the colored bathroom or go to a colored restaurant. Today segregation means something entirely different, namely the lack of racial balance. Today you can't find a public school that has a racially based admission policy. Public schools have been desegregated. They just don't have racial balance. Neither does Kearney,

Nebraska, which I visited serveral months ago but nobody proposed busing blacks to Kearney. Jesse sees "racial balance" as a way to

improve black education. Nobody in his right mind would propose improving a black soul food restaurant by busing in whites. He'd fire the

Civil rights is another buzz - phrase in the arsenal of all the presidential candidates. Civil rights used to suggest the U.S. Constitution was to apply to every American. Now civil rights means something else. Recently, under the banner of civil rights, Women Against Pornography, a feminist group, pressured the Indianapolis City Council to pass an ordinance banning pornography. Why? According to the parties, it is a "discriminatory practice of sexual subordination," and hence a violation of the civil rights of women. By the way, the feminists had the help of the Moral Majority. Isn't it nice how the desire to limit our freedoms can bring together otherwise antagonistic groups? One does not have to be porno peddler to fear this new interpretation of civil rights.

The new civil rights also means: it is one's

right to have decent housing, a decent retirement. Of course if these "rights" don't spring forth naturally, "government ought to provide them." But the government does not have any resources of its own. The only way government can give one American a dollar is to confiscate it from another American. If a politician says poor people have a right to a certain amount of food, he is ALSO saying you do not have a right to keep all of your earnings. He's going to take some away.

We need another word for the new civil rights. We ought to use the term WISH. Then I could agree with Jesse, Mondale, Hooks, Fonda and others. I, too, WISH everyone had decent housing, decent food, decent - paying jobs. But, I doubt the word WISH will be adopted. Politicians like to prey on the high moral standards of

Today's American won't tolerate racial segregation and denial of civil rights. That means politicians can hoodwink voters into tolerating government control and massive wealth transfers by calling racial imbalance, segregation, and WISHES, "rights."



#### Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 1, the 183rd day of 1984. There are 183 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On July 1, 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War

On this date: Ten years ago: The president of Argentina, Juan Domingo Peron, died at the age of 78.

Five years ago: U.S. businessman William Niehous returned home to Ohio following his rescue after 40 months in the hands of Venezuelan guerrillas.

One year ago: Inventor-philosopher R Buckminster Fuller died at the age

Today's birthdays: Actress Olivia de Havilland is 68. Actor Farley Granger is 59. Actress-dancer Leslie Caron is 53. Actress Jean Marsh is 50. Actor Jamie Farr is 48. Dancer-choreographer Twyla Tharp is 43. Actresses Karen Black and Genevieve Bujold are 42. Actor-comedian Dan Aykroyd is 32.



## **Art Buchwald**

## ppeasing non-smokers

Just when the airlines have started to make money they are faced with a new crisis. How do you keep non - smokers from doing bodily harm to smokers on airplanes?

There was a time when non - smokers sat in the front of the cabin and just gritted their teeth when smokers lit up in the back

But this is no longer the case. Non - smokers are now becoming militant and the CAB is worried that a full - scale riot could break out between the two groups while a plane is in flight.

Harvey Weiner, an airline consultant, has been working on the problem "Our research indicates that cigarette smokers are afraid to fly, and that's why they puff so much on planes. The airlines can't afford

to lose their business. 'At the same time we've discovered non smokers have a fear of cigarette smoke, and become violent when locked in a cabin at 35,000 feet with cigarette smokers. Since they comprise 50 percent of the traveling public, the airlines need them as well. My job is to find out how to

keep the two groups from killing each other." 'That's not an easy assignment,'' I said.

'Everything I've recommended so far has met with resistance. The first solution I came up with was to have two flights going to each destination. One plane would be reserved for smokers and one for non - smokers. The FAA objected because it would double the amount of air traffic in the skies, which could be even more hazardous to people's health.

"Then I suggested that non - smokers only be permitted to fly on even days, and smokers on odd days of the week.'

"That sounds like a perfect solution. Who objected to that?'

'Frank Borman of Eastern Airlines. He said the reason people fly is they want to get to their destination as quickly as possible, and if they had to wait 24 hours for their day they would take

"Another idea I came up with was for the airlines to divide the smoking and non - smoking sections of the plane with a locked fireproof steel door between them. The non - smokers and smokers would check in at separate gates so they

would never come in contact with each other.' "That sounds reasonable.

"The major airlines turned this one down because it would mean adding an extra lavatory on board, which would displace two seats.

"Airlines hate to use up space for lavatories on planes. So where are you now?

'I think I've come up with a reasonable compromise which may not satisfy the hardline smokers and non - smokers, but would at least prevent the two sides from resorting to violence. I'm proposing that every flight be manned with federal marshals armed with tear gas grenades. They would be seated six across to separate the non - smokers and smokers. In case of a riot between the two groups the marshals could quell it with tear gas they're not going to start any trouble.

"I have one more idea if they won't buy the federal marshals. The main cabin would be reserved for non - smoking, but we would have a trap door in the middle of the aisle, so if someone wanted a cigarette, he could slide down into the baggage compartment and puff away to his heart's content.

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## Robert LeFevre

## Bare facts about protesters

For years some of my acquaintances, but none of my friends, have called me a "pacifist." I have never been particularly alarmed at this slender, probably because I have never thought of myself as particularly peaceful.

Of course I favor peace. Unless a person is a terrorist or dedicated to achievement through violence, most people favor peace. My problem with some who say they are pacifists is their militancy. They seem ready to kill anyone who differs from their views. Many of today's doves are sprouting hawk feathers.

John Kidd recently sent me a story about a group of pacifists who live in British Columbia. I had earlier learned about the group from another friend, Rose Wilder Lane, who had lived near them at one time. The group is called the

This is a Russian Christian sect upset both with war - making threats of the country of their origin and from the U.S. They want peace enough to fight for it. Or so it appears.

They don't like capitalism, they don't like communism. Actually they are innocent of any economic information. They believe in hard work and mers, the Christian faith, and being

They also have a fabulous way of showing

displeasure. When Lane told me about the group, she said they became enraged principally if people tried to enact legislation to restrict them in any way.

Kidd's story informs me that currently they are reacting as individuals to what are perceived as individual threats. This makes them even more interesting

Their method of protest is unique. The person (or group) feeling threatened by incursion of any kind, including taxation, simply takes off his or her clothes. Men and women, regardless of age or condition, go nude when challenged!

Not since the Boston Tea Party has anything quite so startling been done to protest taxation, and I feel a grudging sense of debt to the Doukhobors for reminding me of the impact of bare facts.

Getting back to nature is only phase one. Not all the Doukhobors subscribe to the next steps, practiced by a sub - group, a kind of cult within the sect, called "Freedomites." They cling to the old ways.

Once the protesters are completely nude (they leave on their shoes), they have a parade. They march down the main street of town, doing the infantry version of the Godiva cavalry. I recall seeing a photograph of them from the

Associated Press. There were about 15 to 18 bare backsides bravely struggling through falling snow, bent against gale - force winds. As a demonstration of fortitude, the picture was a classic (although I'm certain Hugh Hefner didn't give it a second glance).

The third step, however, was the big one. When the parade ended, dedicated members of the sect, following their leader, a man named Peter Lordly Virigin, took lighted torches and set fire to their own crops, farm houses, shops and businesses.

Of course, the government looks at this sect as though it consists of arsonists and terrorists. Ordinary people, though, say the Doukhobors are the best neighbors in the world. Undoubtedly one factor is their market practice: the Doukhobors raise excellent crops, and sell at prices consistently lower than other producers'. If potatoes are \$5 per bushel, they will sell for

What the Doukhobors have demonstrated is that few people, including those in government, want to hurt them as much as they are willing to injure themselves. To a large degree, they live in peace. People leave them alone. Most people disagree with Doukhobor ideas and practices, but few wish to hurt them.

## Letters to the editor Pampa needs public golf course

What's wrong with Pampa?
Other than having the highest gasoline prices. It is also the largest city (probably in the state)

without a public golf course.

There are many, many people (young, middle age, senior citizens, youngsters) living in Pampa who would like to play golf without having to drive to nearby towns, Borger, Amarillo, Panhandle, Canadian, Clarendon -- people who cannot afford Country Club dues. Pampa's high school golf team would benefit, if all the youngsters had access to a

The first thought is that there are more important needs for taxpayer's money -- streets for instance. But there is a plan to build a golf course through donations and donated labor, by the Pampa Golf Association, under the sponsorship of a local governmental authority (for tax deduction purposes) with no taxpayer's money being used.

What would an excellent golf course mean to Pampa? New jobs for building and maintaining the course. A drawing card for golfers (who spend money) from the area. Tournaments to bring in lots of people. An asset for attracting new businesses, who look for recreational facilities for their employees. Attraction for retirees, and a source of pride for Pampa

Sounds great - a million dollar facility handed to the city or county free of charge. Everyone should be for it. But alas! Certain members of the country club oppose the idea of another golf course in Pampa (as they have several times in the past) -after all if you can't afford country club dues, why should you play golf anyhow. So, the Chamber of was told in no uncertain terms to back away, the chamber from any source.

and they have (actively at least). The city fathers (most of whom are country club members) were offered the chance to sponsor, but in their infinite wisdom (after pressure was applied) decided that what was good for the country club was good for Pampa, and they turned it down

Now it is to be offered to the County Commissioners Court. I hope that they are more aware of the benefits and wishes of the citizens of Gray County -- without a cost to the taxpayers.

Canadian (with about one - fifth the population of Pampa) successfully built and has operated for several years an excellent course, under the same plan as is proposed for Pampa, with no financial help from either the city and county -- just cooperation from them

If everyone, businesses, the chamber, your paper, the governmental units, the 1200 or so people who signed up that they would like to have a place for clean recreation, as well as the other citizen who would indirectly benefit, will cooperate, it can be done. And who knows -- a little competition might be good for the Country Club.

> **ROYCE K. JONES** Pampa, TX

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Chamber of Commerce board of directors voted to discontinue participation in the public golf course endeavor because of advice from the Internal Revenue Service that it could cost the chamber its non-proft status. Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said he has never been pressured by anyone in regard to Commerce, which was gung ho for it (and should the project and is not aware of any pressure against

## Animals have requirements too

thunder roars, and the wonderful rain falls.

As I watch from our back patio I think I hear a loud piercing cry. With the thunder, wind and rain it is difficult to know. Yes, my husband

After checking in the alleyway he finds a small black and white kitten approximately eight weeks old. We believe someone has dumped the animal.

This tiny life has a home for the night but in the morning it is taken to the pound.

responsibility of another stray.

Are you responsible for dropping this animal? did you get it free and then discover how much trouble an animal can be?

Are you the owner of any animal that keeps

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# Soviets' latest offer

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the Soviet Union sets a date for talks, the Reagan administration wants to use a Kremlin proposal to ban anti-satellite weapons as a lever to also reopen the nuclear arms-control negotiations called off by Moscow late last year, U.S. officials said Saturday

A response is expected after Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin goes home for consultation. An official at the Soviet embassy said he probably would leave later this week.

The U.S. move came in quick response to a Soviet offer to start talks in Vienna in September on "blocking" development and deployment of all space weapons.

The administration had resisted similar Kremlin proposals in March and again in early June

(AP) — The government met Saturday's critical deadline for

protecting its international credit

by reaching an agreement with

banks to pay \$450 million in

overdue interest on its \$43.6 billion

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the interest from an estimated \$1.5

billion reserve fund, and the banks

agreed to provide a \$125, million

loan for 45 days, Economics

Minister Bernard Grinspun said at

a news conference in Buenos Aires

Grinspun said Argentina

deposited the remaining \$100

million with creditor banks in the

United States last week. Argentine

news agencies quoted banking

sources as saying that Argentina

will place another \$125 million as

collateral with the U.S. Federal

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overdue interest would have

foreign debt.

Argentina agrees

to make payments

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina would have been reflected as a loss

December

But this time, the White House decided to jump on Chernenko's latest offer. Officials said it might be the way to resume talks on nuclear arms without forcing the Soviet leader to abandon his insistence that U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles first be withdrawn from Western Europe

The Soviets walked out of the Euromissile talks in Geneva in late November in anticipation of the deployment of the U.S. intermediate-range weapons. Separate negotiations on curbing longer-range nuclear arms were suspended in early December.

"They didn't want the appearance of resuming the Geneva talks;" said one U.S. official, who spoke under conditions requiring anonymity. 'We're not going to make it harder

in statements to shareholders.

President Raul Alfonsin's

six-month-old government has

been arguing with international

financiers on repayment of the

debt, about \$37 million of which

was contracted during eight years

of military rule that ended last

Alfonsin has resisted austerity

measures, such as a wage freeze,

which the financial community

him to impose

for them to come back than it has been.

In fact, the official said, the United States advised Moscow it could pick the time and the place for a wide-ranging discussion provided nuclear as well as space weapons were on the table

'We'll be there," the official

The positive U.S. response could change, however, if the Soviets try to restrict the discussions on anti-satellite weapons. For one thing, the official said, the same kind of rocket can be used for both kinds of military missions.

The Soviets have been eager to hold talks on space weapons since President Reagan called in March 1983 for a multibillion-dollar "Star Wars" research program that could force Moscow to accelerate its own expensive missile defense

The administration had resisted a similar Soviet overture last March and again three weeks ago on the grounds the Soviets were trying to protect a lead in anti-satellite systems and that verifying any accord against cheating would be extremely difficult.

But these tactics were changed when Dobrynin delivered a formal note Friday to Secretary of State George P. Shultz calling for talks on space weapons.

In response, U.S. officials said Saturday, the Soviets were told the administration remained skeptical that all anti-satellite weapons could be policed, but was willing to hear the Soviets out on how that might be accomplished.

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## Rocks hit workers

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) -Carloads of copper workers were pelted with rocks Saturday as thousands of unionists gathered for a rally marking the first anniversary of the bitter and divisive strike against Phelps

Dodge Corp. one was arrested, said Sgt. Allan Schmidt, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, which had roadblocks on both sides of this mining town of 4,200 people.

An official, day-long rally at the company-owned Copper Verde Park was expected to draw 5,000 participants, including retired United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel and state AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Darwin Aycock.

Phelps Dodge division manager Carl Forstrom said the company might keep workers over to avoid clashes at the 3:30 p.m. MST shift change. Eight to 10 carloads of workers going to or from the early shift were pelted with rocks late Friday and early Saturday, Schmidt said.

The strike against Phelps Dodge, Arizona's largest copper producer and the second-largest in the nation, started July 1, 1983. Some 1,100 of the 2,300 original strikers still honor picket lines at facilities in Bisbee, Ajo, Morenci and Douglas, but the company continues to mine and smelt



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## Local hospital starts one-day surgery plan

trend, Coronado Community patient," he said. "This program is Hospital in Pampa is opening a one designed for the healthy individual - day surgery program July 2.

"A few years ago, any surgery would have meant days away from home and family for the patient, but now, more than 30 percent of all surgeries are performed on an out patient basis," Norman Knox, administrator, said.

The one - day surgery program where the patient comes to the hospital the day of surgery and is discharged later the same day will result in cost savings to the patient, Knox said.

The physicians on the staff at CCH have been given a rate sheet that gives a flat charge to patients for the various procedures. The rate does not include doctor bills from the surgeon, anesthesiologist. radiologist, or pathologist. The basic fee does include the use of CCH's facilities, most supplies, drugs, and materials used.

"The patient will save the cost of the hospital room and other charges which normally result when he is admitted as a patient in the hospital," Knox said.

A major reason for the growing popularity of one - day surgery is that insurance companies and Medicare will now pay for out patient procedures when done in a licensed facility. In the past, third party payors (insurance companies and Medicare) required an 18 - 24 hour hospital stay before

they would pay for the procedure. Knox emphasized that many procedures will require hospitalization. "The physician

In response to a nationwide will still decide what is best for his who simply needs routine surgery

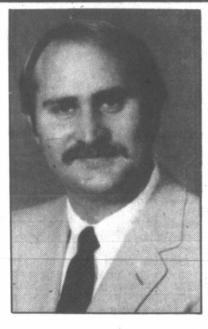
CCH chose to develop the one day surgery service within the hospital, not only because of the cost factor, but also for the greater safety for the patient, Knox said Hospital - based professionals, who staff the operating room on a regular basis, will be used for the one - day surgeries also. The rooms are already equipped with the latest advances in technology.

To duplicate those services in a free - standing facility is expensive and can only add to the overall cost of health care," Knox said.

Using the existing operating room allows the most cost effective use of both staff and equipment, while providing for the maximum safety for the patient, he added. Since surgery is performed in the hospital itself, emergency care is immediately available should anything unexpected occur.

If a physician decides to use the one - day surgery for his patient, he will send the patient to the hospital the day before surgery for pre admission and for lab work. The patient returns the day of surgery, one hour before the scheduled time, and goes to the Emergency Room for admission.

The patient's family waits in the lobby waiting room while the procedure is done and should be available to drive the patient home after the doctor has dismissed him,



DR. MARK C. SHERROD

## **Doctor joins** local clinic

Dr. Mark C. Sherrod will join the staff of the Hayton Chiropractic Clinic July 1, it was announced this

A native of the Texas Panhandle and former director of the Regional Chiropractic Centers of Booker and Spearman, Dr. Sherrod is a native of Channing.

He completed his undergraduate work at West Texas State University where he received his bachelor's degree in science. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa, in 1983.

In addition to his scholastic accomplishments, Dr. Sherrod was a three-time all-state high school basketball selection. He said his interest in chiropractic as a profession began with his observation of the success of chiropractic in dealing with athletic injuries.

Dr. Sherrod has a number of family connections in this area. He is the brother of Randy Sherrod, criminal district attorney of Randall County, and Brent Sherrod, legal assistant director of an Amarillo firm. He is the nephew of Mildred Mabry of Pampa and his father is superintendent of schools at Channing, where his mother is a retired teacher.

Dr. Sherrod said he and his wife, Veniecia, and daughters Darcee and Keelie, are looking forward to establishing their home in Pampa.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks industrials jumped to 1,286.64 on began 1984 on a very bullish note. Jan. 6 - just a fraction below its Then came the next six months. As the stock market crosses the

halfway point of the year, it is Nov. 29. struggling just to recapture the ground it has lost since the first since Feb. 2, and is now off 154.24

week of January. Moreover, some observers say the latter half of the year might not prove accomodative to a broad-based rally in equities, edging up 1.33 to a three-week high either. The reason: the market's of 1,132.40. unwavering nemesis - interest

"Our fundamental outlook for rising interest rates and decelerating earnings suggests the end of the bear market is not imminent," Greg A. Smith, research director at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., wrote recently

Which does not mean there were not some winners in the past six months. As a group, the toy industry's stocks rose an average 22.3 percent in the first half, the strongest advance of the 89 industries followed by Standard & Poor's Corp., the business research house

Broadcasting stocks and makers of metal and glass containers tied for second place, up 13.7 percent,

But there were many more losers than winners — 76 to 13, it says. As a result. S&P's composite index of 500 stocks was off 8.1 percent.

Some analysts had cautioned that such a downturn might be in the offing following the market's strong advance in 1983, although it did not appear that way when the

The Dow Jones average of 30 record high of 1,287.20 reached last

But that was that. The blue-chip measure has not been above 1,200

points from its Jan. 6 peak. The Dow Jones industrials managed to score their second straight advance this past week,

The broader market lagged, however. The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped

Interest rates worry market Stock Exchange market value index lost 1.93 to 200.08.

> Big Board volume was sluggish, averaging 80.54 million shares a day compared with 100.95 million the previous week.

The cautious analysts at the start of the year had seen that economic expansion appeared to remain brisk, keeping business borrowing strong at a time when the Treasury was already borrowing extensively to finance the deficit. The combination pushed interest rates



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## Loan losses close bank in Longview

WASHINGTON - Large loan losses have forced the closure of the East Texas Bank and Trust Co. of Longview, the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp. has announced. The bank's deposit liabilities have been assumed by Texas accounts, Texas National Bank has National Bank of Longview, a new wholly-owned subsidiary of Longview, FDIC spokesman Dan

Gautsch said Friday The failed bank is the fifth Texas bank to close this year and the 43rd in the country, the FDIC

spokesman said. The bank is expected to reopen Monday as Texas National Bank and its depositors will automatically become depositors of the assuming bank, subject to approval by the appropriate local district court. Gautsch said

East Texas Bank and Trust Co. was closed Friday by Texas Banking Commissioner James L. Sexton, and FDIC was named

"The bank's closing stems from a combination of factors including substational loan losses resulting in depletion of capital funds, Sexton said.

Other reasons cited were "a serious liquidity shortage arising from large deposit withdrawals following a series of rumors and adverse publicity during the week of June 18 through June 22 and a set of circumstances including a large investment in an unusally elaborate banking house and an overhang of lawsuits that

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discouraged potential investors from providing additional capital funds," the Texas banking commisisoner said.

In addition to assuming about \$91.2 million in 17,400 deposit agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$4,050,111, Gautsch Longview Bancshares Inc., said. The assuming bank will purchase the failed bank's installment loans and certain other assets, he said

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## Support big for woman VP

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Associated Press survey of delegates to the Democratic National Convention indicates broad support for a woman for vice president, with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York mentioned far more than any other candidate.

Nearly 3,000 of the 3,933 delegates have responded to a detailed survey of vice presidential preference, and other questions. Of the 1,640 who stated a vice presidential preference, 54 percent said they wanted a woman on the ticket and Ms. Ferraro was singled out by 360, or 22 percent of those

stating one preference. In addition, several dozen delegates expressed more than one choice and listed

Ms. Ferraro among them.

Walter F. Mondale has the loyalty of about 90 more delegates than the 1,967 he needs to win the nomination, according to the AP delegate count. The count is more complete for the presidential nomination than the No. 2 spot because about 900 delegates on record with a presidential preference have yet to respond to the more detailed survey

Of those who have responded to the broader

survey, 1,297 or 44 percent, expressed no preference for the No. 2 spot on the ticket or said they have yet to make up their minds.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a distant second to Mondale in the delegate chase for the presidential nomination, was listed as the vice presidential choice of 173 delegates, or 10.5 percent of those with a preference for a specific candidate.

Some 72 delegates, or 4.3 percent, said Mondale himself should take another crack at the job he held for four years under President

San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein, who will host the convention that opens July 16, was cited by 66 delegates, or 4 percent.

Mondale is interviewing Ms. Ferraro for the job Monday and has already talked to Ms. The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, who is still

seeking the presidential nomination, was the choice of 55 delegates, or 3.4 percent, for vice

Some 248, or 15.1 percent, stated flatly that they wanted a woman on the ticket, but did

Nearly 41 percent - 666 - mentioned one or more other possibilities, including 209 who listed women among their choices.

The latter included Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, set for an interview with Mondale next Friday, and former Texas congresswoman Barbara Jordan, as well as Ms. Ferraro and Ms. Feinstein. One delegate suggested former first lady Rosalyn Carter and another favored feminist Gloria Steinem.

All told, women were mentioned by 883 delegates, or 53.8 percent of the 1,640 who expressed a preference.

The figures are drawn from delegates' responses to a survey by telephone or in person conducted by Associated Press correspondents in all 50 states. A few of the surveys were conducted by mail after repeated, unsuccessful attempts to contact the delegates by phone.

They were asked, "If your favorite candidate wins, who would you like to see as his vice presidential running mate?



Mondale, Judy Goldsmith talk

## **Playwright** Hellman dies Saturday

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) - Playwright Lillian Hellman, a woman with "a dazzling mind" whose "The Little Foxes" became a classic portrayal of a wealthy and rapacious Southern family, died Saturday at the age of 77.

Miss Hellman, whose work also was the basis for the movie "Julia," died of cardiac arrest at Martha's Vineyard Hospital, near her summer home on Vineyard Haven Harbor, said nursing supervisor Katie DeHertogh. Miss Hellman had been taken to the hospital Friday night.

Peter Feibleman, an author and close friend, said in Los Angeles that Miss Hellman had been seriously ill for about 11/2 years and was in "pretty severe discomfort."

"It's the best thing that could have happened to her and the worst thing that could have happened to those of us who love her," said Feibleman, a friend for 40 years and "the closest to family that she

Novelist and journalist John Hersey called Miss Hellman "one of the four or five most important playwrights we've had in this time

Actress Maureen Stapleton remembered her as "a dazzling mind and wit, and great fun to be

Born in New Orleans on June 20, 1907, Miss Hellman's first play was 'The Children's Hour' in 1934.

She wrote at least three books that might be considered memoirs: "Pentimento" in 1973, "An Unfinished Woman' in 1969 and 'Scoundrel Time' in 1976.

The movie "Julia," starred Vanessa Redgrave in the title role, Jane Fonda as Miss Hellman and Jason Robards as mystery writer Dashiell Hammett. Miss Hellman's companion and lover, was based on a chapter from "Pentimento."

She had a long and stormy relationship with Hammett, the



**LILLIAN HELLMAN** 

private detctive-turned-author who wrote such detective classics as "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Thin Man." They met in 1931 and were together off and on until his death in 1961. She had been married in 1925 to playwright and author Arthur Kober, but they were divorced seven years later.

Her plays "The Little Foxes" in 1939 and "Another Part of the Forest" in 1946 were a chilling study of a Southern family. Actress Elizabeth Taylor starred in a 1981 Broadway production of "The Little Foxes.

Her writings also had international political themes such as isolationism and the rise of fascism, in "Watch on the Rhine" in 1941 and "The Searching Wind"

In 1952 her interest in left-wing causes led to an invitation to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee. She denied that she was a member of the Communist Party, but refused to answer questions about possible earlier involvement. And she said her sense of ethics prevented her from testifying about the political activities of her associates 'Scoundrel Time'' was her account of the communist witch-hunts of the Sen. Joseph McCarthy years.

Feminists say they'll vote Demo regardless of choice MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Walter F. Mondale, facing chants of "run with a woman, win with a woman," told feminist supporters Saturday he has already made history by considering a female vice presidential running mate and

didn't commit himself beyond that. After the expected Democratic presidential nominee addressed a raucous convention of the National Organization for Women, he met with three congresswomen and NOW President Judy Goldsmith. Afterward, they said they would support Mondale regardless of his

"We think the best means to defeat Ronald Reagan is to have Vice President Mondale as our candidate and a woman on the ticket," said Rep. Mary Rose Oakar of Ohio. "But whatever happens, we're fully supportive of defeating Ronald Reagan. He's the enemy

Ms. Oakar and Reps. Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland said they had urged Mondale to choose Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York - a Roman Catholic with strong support among professional politicians

want the best man to be my vice president - I just wanted the best." Mondale said in his speech. "I am considering a number of women not because they're women, but because they're among the best. And if I choose a woman it will be because she is the best.'

He added: "Considering women is a first - but it is not the last. We have broken the barrier. Never again will the way to high office be barred to women. And never again will a nominee make headlines by considering women; next time, headlines will be made only if women are not considered.

Mondale has interviewed or arranged to interview seven potential running mates so far, and the process is not over. Among them are three women - Mrs. Ferraro, whom he will see Monday; Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky, whom he will see Friday; and Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, already interviewed

The men on his list are Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas; Mayors Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and W. Wilson Goode of Philadelphia; and Mayor Henry G. Cisneros of

"I said all along that I didn't San Antonio, Texas, a Mexican-American Both Bradley and Goode are black

Mondale won't go all the way

In his address to NOW, Mondale responded to the Soviet offer to open negotiations on weapons in outer space by criticizing President Reagan's response as unenthusiastic.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Reagan's response didn't show any leadership," Mondale said. "It was ambiguous and wishy-washy. Under one interpretation of his response, Mr. Reagan may be linking acceptance of the Soviet offer to talk to resumption of other

arms control talks.' He said the administration statement "didn't even bother to respond to the Soviets' proposal for a moratorium" on the development of such weapons while talks are

Mondale said the United States should accept the proposal.

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MURALS RESTORED-Stashka Szucko checks some of her handiwork on a Fair Park mural. Mrs. Szucko is restoring bits and pieces of murals on buildings at the State Fair of Texas fairgrounds to see if they might be fully restored.

## His hard work is paying

Henderson Daily News

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) - In the hard economic times of recent years, many families have felt they were watching the slow death of "The American Dream."

But the story of East Texas barbecue entrepreneur Harold Sadler may bring hope for the hard worker looking for happiness and

By the time he was 20, Sadler had finished high school, married and acquired a job installing sprinkler systems, with no intention of leaving outdoor work. However, allergies to the sun forced the lover. of outdoors to find another job.

In the summer of 1961, Sadler took over a small drive-in restaurant in Lufkin. Sadler and his wife' Mildred worked together to make the venture a success. By "trial and error" education, Sadler learned the ropes of running a business. He applied all new knowledge to a philosophy he had heard all his life from his father - "Pay back

"I just worked hard to pay back the money I had borrowed to start the business. If you are going to be in business, you are going to have to go in debt for awhile. If you are going to go into debt, you are going to have to work extra hard to get a profit. You gotta pay back what you owe," Sadler said emphatically.

With his dad's philosophy ingrained in his conscience, Sadler quickly learned another business rule — "Always make everything right with the customer.

Sadler and his wife were not familiar with an eight-hour work day. 'Sometimes I had to work 24 hours a day to get the job done, Sadler recalls. "I wouldn't do it again, and I wouldn't recommend it to anyone because it is bad for your health, but at the time I had to.' 'We certainly didn't have anything when we started,'' Mrs. Sadler

chuckles In a day when some women thought about going to work, Mrs.

#### WE ARE PLEASED TO **AN'NOUNCE**

Seeing a chance which a lazy man would be blind to, the Sadlers

Mrs. Sadler recalls bringing her children to the restaurant and

"We had to back then. We didn't have any choice; they didn't have

In 1963, the Sadlers bought Sadler's Smokehouse in Henderson

from his step-mother. While living in Lufkin, the couple ran both

restaurants until 1965 when they moved to Henderson and sold the

At the Henderson location, the couple began the wholesale business. While running the Smokehouse, the Sadlers began to

package barbecue for wholesale on the side. After the restaurant closed at night, the couple would process the product for wholesale.

Sadler would make his deliveries the next morning, while Mrs.

grew until Sadler had to build a plant on Jacksonville Drive in 1966.

What he didn't know by nature about running the business, he learned by reading manuals. He hired key people for certain areas

like bookkeeping and accounting. He chose to follow USDA

Demand for the hickory smoked beef on the wholesale market

looking after them while she worked. Her day-care center consisted

worked hard together to build a business, as well as a family.

of a playpen in a back room and lots and lots of love.

nurseries," the couple laughs.

Sadler went to work at the restaurant.

inspection so he could ship his product out of state.

Dr. Mark Sherrod, D.C., has joined

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## 'Lost' murals being restored in the facelift of Fair Park

**By DOUG CRICHTON Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — Stashka Szucko poises a gleaming scalpel over the foot, ready to begin scraping.

Her patient doesn't squiggle. She doesn't even whimper. She just stretches quietly, majestically, on the wall of the Dallas Fair Park Centennial Building.

'This mural is like a picture that's out of focus," Mrs. Szucko explains. "I just add daubs of paint to bring it into focus.

But first she has to scrape away the coats of yellow paint that have hidden the mammoth murals for more than 40 years. Mrs. Szucko is restoring only a few patches mow to learn how much work will be needed to do all eight of the Art.

Deco eelebrations of speed. Fair officials say they would like to restore all the priceless murals to accompany the \$18 million grounds facelift that will begin later this year. Dallas voters approved the renovation in 1982, maintaining an unbroken 80-year streak of monetary support for the fairgrounds, said state fair general

manger Wayne Gallagher By 1986, the home of the Cotton Bowl and the Texas State Fair is supposed to ooze with Art Deco charm - all the way from Art Deco Deco facade on the south esplanade's automobile building.

The push is designed to make the 277-acre park sparkle in time for the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration in 1986. Gallagher says the last full renovation was in 1936, for the Texas Centennial and World's Fair celebrations.

By September 1986, Gallagher says the more than 4 million expected fair-goers will be able to park more easily, stroll around a new pedestrian mall, peep at the plants and trees, and make freshly renovated museums at exhibit halls. exhibit halls.

The murals probably won't likely be ready by then, however Mrs. Szucko, 35, estimates the mural work will cost \$1.6 million and take about two years.

Garlagher said he choked a little when he first saw her price estimate. None of the bond money is earmarked for the murals, and 'we just don't have that kind of money lying around" for mural restoration, he says

'Maybe we can do just one (for about \$200,000) and hope that starts a snowballing effect of interest" fund-raising interest, that is - in

the 1936-vintage murals, he savs When the World's Fair opened in 1936, murals adorned every major entranceway. Now, only a few trash cans to a reconstructed Art original bas-relief works — figures sculpted onto a building's facade still remain

Fair / Park records show the fanciful nudes were designed by Italian artist Carlo Ciampaglia to celebrate the Age of Speed. That trying was track of the them of 1936 them.

World's Fai held to commemorate Texas 100th birthday.

Most them depict god-like figures poaring above symbols of man to price provides — such as tracters arains and autos.

Szück say's Works Administration artists severishly—to finish the must be fair opened, completing them in just under six weeks.

That was the same year the fairgrounds got the Art Deco face-lift that critics now hail as an architectural treasure. But by the 1940s, when festive

spirits and fair buildings had begun to fade, the U.S. Army moved in and used the distinctive buildings as barracks.

Privates were quickly ordered to paint over the murals "because the officers didn't want all those nudes around" planting ideas in the men's heads, Mrs. Szucko says.

The 18-by-36-foot paintings have been coated twice more since then, and at least two are victims of sandblasting

Park workers discovered remnants of the murals five years ago when they were about to

time, Gallagher says. Ever since then, park officials have been trying to find somebody to restore

hem.
Local museums were contacted to see if they could help, but Gallagher says they suggested repainting as the most merciful

Interest began to pick up two years ago, he says, "when somebody told people that Art Deco was 'in'." And as word spread about the park's architecture, so did talk of the murals.

Mrs. Szucko, who fled Poland with her husband and children in 1981, was busy restoring art works for a museum in the Texas Panhandle when she first heard about the murals through friends.

She recently packed her business bags and moved to Dallas to ply her trade here, and has spent a few weeks analyzing bits of the murals to figure out how much work it'll

take to restore them. Gallagher says no decision is likely in the immediate future on the murals' fate, but he adds that

"SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD"

"And while he was in Bethary in the house of Simon the leper, as he sat at meat, there came a woman having an alabaster cruse of ointment of pure nard very costly; and she brake the cruse, and poured it over his head. But there were some that had indignation among themselves, saying. To what purpose hath this waste of ointment been made? For this ointment might have been sold for above three hundred shillings, and given to the poor. And they murmured against her. But Jesus said, Let her alone; why trouble ye her? she hath wrought a good work on me. For ye have the poor always with you, and whensoever ye will ye can do them good; but me ye have not always. She hath done what she could; she hath anointed my body beforehand for the burying. And verily I say unto you, Wheresoever the gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, that also which this woman hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her." (Mark 14:3-9.) This woman evidently was familiar with the prophecies of Christ's impending death on the cross. It is also evident that she felt very deeply regarding the Lord's coming sacrifice. Wanting to do something, seemingly this was all she could do.

How many of us today, really do what we are able to do in service to God? It is never a question of the amount that we do but rather a question of whether it is what we are able to do. The three men given the talents, which were sums of money, (Matthew 25:14-30), were expected to do that which the talents, plus the abilities they already possessed, enabled them to do. Two of them did and were commended for it. The third did not and therefore was condemned. Certainly, the Lord does not expect us to do something we are unable to do and never requires such. But he does require that we do that which we are able to do. All accountable people everywhere are required to believe, repent, confess and be baptized for the remission of their sins in order to be saved (John 8:24; Acs 17:30, 31; Romans 10:10; Acts 2:38.) This is something we can do and must do, if heaven

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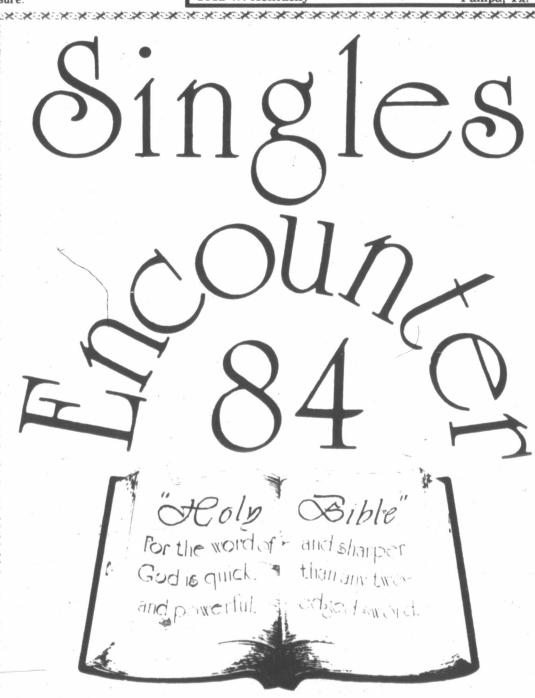
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## 'Law and order' big city police chief retires

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

MILWAUKEE (AP) (- Harold Breier, stocky and white-haired at 72, sat behind a large desk in his office, clutching a coffee mug with the words "The Chief" written on the side.

Breier, Milwaukee's police chief who is retiring this week, assessed his 20-year-long reign.

"I've been rough and tough I guess," he said. "I do what I think is right. Come hell or high water, that's the way it has to be

He's been called obstinate, insensitive and autocratic as well as honest, loyal and disciplined. But the cigar-smoking chief said

he saw himself simply as a law-and-order man.

"I've always been a strong law-and-order man and I want everyone to know it," Breier, who joined the police force in 1940, said in a recent interview.

"If the special-interest groups They buy what Breier has been on't like what I say, then quite selling," he said. don't like what I say, then quite frankly they can go to hell."

Breier's years as chief, spanning the civil rights and anti-Vietnam War protests, have been tumultuous, in part because of the times but also in part because of the chief's pugnacious personality.

"Harold Breier is a racist and he emulates the community he serves," was the assessment of former Milwaukee Police Association president Robert B. Kliesmet in an interview earlier this year. Kliesmet is now president of the 20,000-member, Washington-based International Union of Police Associations.

The chief, however, said he has the approval of "the good people and I'm not refering to black, white, Hispanic or other.

"I appeal not only to the South Side (a predominantly white area), but pretty much all over the city.

Polls conducted since 1978 by The Milwaukee Journal showed the chief's positive rating on the rise. But this year, blacks gave Breier an approval rating of 23 percent, compared to an overall rating of 56 percent. Blacks make up about 24 percent of Milwaukee's population of 700,000.

Breier has run a department where out-of-town jaywalkers without identification have been taken to a station and pat searched. where black officers have not risen above the rank of sergeant or been assigned to patrol the South Side and where officers accused of adultery have faced department discipline.

The department's jaywalking program, Breier said, is "how we keep our city safest trafficwise.' The adultery laws, he said, "it seems to me are still on the books."

In 1981, Breier's force received unfavorable publicity for its handling of two cases of police brutality. Ernest Lacy, a 22-year-old black man, died in police custody in 1981. He was suspected of committing a rape it was later determined he did not commit. The same year, James Schoemperlen, a white accountant, was severely beaten by officers after he urinated beside the road following a Milwaukee Brewers

The officers involved in the Lacy arrest, which set off months of protest marches, were 'persecuted" and "as far as the department was concerned, they did nothing wrong," he said. The city fired one and suspended four

baseball game.

Earlier this year, Breier drew criticism with his statement that the school district's integration program was "busing black crime

to the South Side." Although Breier said he was referring only to school-related crimes committed by black students bused outside their own neighborhoods, he did not give a breakdown of such crimes and, in fact, did not cite any figures for the South Side

The statement about busing followed a disclosure last year that Breier had sent officers to the homes of about 40 citizens who said they didn't like how the department was run. Breier defended the practice, saying he had inherited it from previous chiefs and that it was a good idea.

Fire and Police Commission Chairman William Gore, however, described the tactic "as the kind used in a police state.

Through it all, the chief has remained unapologetic.

"I mentioned that black crime was being bused all over the city, particularly to the South Side ... Of

Is it racist to tell the truth?" he asked.

The remarks about school busing were Breier's last controversy

The Wisconsin Legislature, passing a bill introduced by two black legislators from Milwaukee, shifted power this spring from the chief to the city's Fire and Police Commission, the mayor and the Common Council.

Under the legislation, the commission could review and prescribe general policies for the fire and police departments. All the commission's rules would be subject to mayoral veto and could be suspended by the council.

Breier, who had a lifetime appointment as chief, had enjoyed nearly unbridled authority over the 2,463-member department

The new chief, who will be selected as the result of a nationwide search, will be appointed for seven years.

By LINDA CAUDLE The Hereford Brand

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) - It began almost a year ago when a group of people in this small West Texas town had a vision of preserving and renewing the fundamental values that they felt were being left behind in the fast-paced, hectic lifestyle of America's huge urban centers.

Area citizens, with the support and participation of local ministers from various denominations, came together at First Christian Church last month to ordain two Hereford men into the ministry to serve, not one congregation, but an entire

community. Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, well-known educator and founder of the one million-strong Yokefellows International, has been following the local turn of events closely and recently remarked, "So far as I know this ordination service is unique even in the history of world Christianity.

"I do not know of a single instance in which a whole town has ordained men to the ministry of Jesus Christ for that town. It is certainly new wineskins for the

The 84-year-old theologian, who has served as an advisor to several United States presidents, is

By JOE VanZANDT

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difference in the health and well

being of your plants. Here are

some practical tips which should

help to ensure that your home

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vacation blues

Potato blooms vary from year to

potato blooms.

become crossed with tomatoes.

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considered to be "the father of the church renewal movement" by prominent leaders of the Christian establishment, according to the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of

Hereford's First Christian Church. Trueblood has authored numerous publications on the subject and has been instrumental in the ministries of men like Robert Schuller, Billy Graham and Keith Miller, noted the local minister.

The Cornerstone Christian Community Movement was born July 31, 1983, in the 400-member First Christian Church pastored by **McCarter** 

Church members backed the dream with their financial support that day, termed "Miracle Sunday" by the congregation, raising \$50,000 in cash over and above regular tithes and pledges to

begin this new ministry With only 183 persons present in the midst of the usual low summer attendance, and with known economic hardships affecting this rural farming community, the support indeed seemed to indicate a miracle to McCarter

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The name, cornerstone, was chosen because of the biblical passage, Matthew 21:42 which states: "Jesus said to them, 'Have you never read in the scripture: 'The very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of

the corner; this was the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our According to McCarter, " ... the massive development of America has been away from the small

towns where human life has its best chance to grow in depth and quality. It has been toward the huge urban areas where the quality of life is at best suppressed.

"The small towns are the stones which the builders of America have 'rejected,' but they are the heart and soul of America.

"By beginning in the small towns a conscious renewal process of love and hope in human relationships, we believe that these 'rejected' communities will become the cornerstones of the foundation of a whole renewed culture based upon care and compassion. We will re-teach the vast urban area what it means to really live in joy and hope," he concluded.

Bill Devers, 40, who has resided in Hereford since 1966, was ordained as community pastor. He actually began his duties several months ago as head of an interdenominational, community-wide program called Operation Good Shepherd, which seeks to match resources within the community with practical needs of area citizens

Jim Donaldson, 27, who recently completed an intensive training program in evangelism and discipleship at the International School of Theology of Campus Crusade for Christ in Arrowhead Springs, Calif., was ordained as the first Cornerstone missionary

His duties are to reach out to the "unchurched within the local community and to disciple members of area churches, working with Christians of all denominations to assist them in their efforts of evangelism.

Both the community pastor and Cornerstone missionary are to be under the authority of a local congregation, in this case First Christian Church, while functioning on an interdenominational basis.

The prototype set by these men is to be later implemented in 4,000 other target communities county-seat towns ranging in population from 5,000 to 40,000 and

totalling almost 50 million people. Trueblood, in another correspondence with McCarter said, "The county-seat cities are crucial to both the present and the future of American culture. Equidistant from city slums on one hand and the rich city elite on the other, these small cities in the middle of the cultural spectrum provide a potential seed bed for the cultural development of America.

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Have a nice trip knowing that things at home will be in fine shape when you return. And don't forget to visit some gardens while you're away. There are many spectacular gardens to enjoy in just about any part of the county you may be

Arrange for a neighbor to pick up newspapers or ask the paper boy to hold them until you return. Newspapers scattered over the front lawn are a dead give away that no one is home. Lights on a timer also provide an impression

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HEADING TO DALLAS-Warren Iliff, director of the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., stands outside the elephant area recently as he talks about his new job -

director of the Marsalis Zoo in Dallas. Iliff will be leaving for Texas about Sept. 1. (AP Laserphoto)

## Senator tells colleagues of his past

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Paul Tsongas, a liberated Democrat from Massachusetts, rose on the floor of the U.S. Senate recently and said he had a "terrible thing to admit" but he simply had to get it out of his system before he left government.

A hush fell over the chamber as the senator confessed that (1) his father had been a Republican, a businessman and a conservative, (2) his father thought Richard Nixon was a great president, and (3) he, Paul Tsongas, "grew up believing that you could be a businessman and still be a decent human being.

From this valley of irony, the senator rose to his larger point: Democrats still suffer from negative, Pavlovian responses to the world of business. And the Democratic Party, he said, is in trouble in the country because "Democrats have never convinced the country we know how to run the econom v.

Politically, he says, Ronald Reagan is ripe for plucking because of his "simplistic" economic policy and huge deficits, but the Democrats are not plucking.

Across the country, he says, people worried about high interest rates "are sitting out there ready for us to come and embrace them. "But they take one long look at us

and go running back to Ronald Reagan because in their book he at least starts with the right assumptions - less government, less regulation, pro-business, pro-economic growth. Democrats set out with the wrong assumptions, which are covered. If Mondale were to break anti-business, anti-growth and an insensitivity to economic development

Philosophically, Paul Tsongas is a devout believer in pragmatism over dogma, reality over yearning and the middle ground over the ends of the spectrum. Here, he thinks, lie common sense and stability, and political leaders and parties stray from the middle at

Tsongas once supported John Glenn for the Democratic presidential nomination but has not endorsed anybody since. With one large "if," he thinks Walter Mondale could defeat Ronald

'Mondale's left flank is perfectly

out of the Hubert Humphrey mold and take on the mantle of rational, clear-thinking, pragmatic economics, based on the notion that the No. 1 job in the country is to get the economy moving and be competitive internationally, I don't see how he'd lose ... But I see no movement there.

Paul Tsongas, 43, was a senator with large plans. He thought he would run again this year and, if conditions looked promising in 1988, he would try for president.

Last fall he developed lymphoma.

"I changed my position," Paul Tsongas says. "I went from wanting to run the country to just wanting to live in it

## Dream car buffs honor the Tucker ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The 1948 Tucker Torpedo may be best known as the car with the roving eye - a center-mounted headlight that turned in tandem with the

steering wheel. But attention to that gadget has overshadowed its luxury and safety features, its designer says. The 51 Torpedos that were made had windshield glass that popped out during a crash, interior safety pads; four disc brakes and

independent suspension.

Because the engine was in the rear, the Tucker had no transmission hump and thus a roomy interior and flat floor — like the front-engine, front-wheel drive cars of today.

Interest in the 48 Tuckers that still exist flourishes among a dedicated band of enthusiasts.

The Torpedo was the dream of Preston Tucker, who set up shop in

an old aircraft plant in Cicero, Ill. But production was stopped

Commission took him to court on stock fraud allegations. Tucker was exonerated several years later, but by then the company had folded.

Tucker died of cancer in 1956 at

age 53. The car's designer, Alex Tremulis, 70, was the featured guest at a recent Ann Arbor convention where the first Torpedo to roll off the assembly line was displayed in mint condition to Tucker buffs for the first time.

Two dozen of the 100 conventioneers traveled to Flat Rock, Mich., and put 48 red carnations on Tucker's grave to commemorate 1948, the car's model year.

The gathering was organized by Audrey Hodges, who designed the Torpedo's plush interior. Tucker lovers say she may have been the first woman to work full-time as an auto designer.

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS

July 2 - 7 p.m., Adult Leaders Council meeting, Courthouse

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TRAIL RIDE

The Gray County 4-H Horse Project Group will strike out on an overnight trail ride Friday, July 20 at 1 p.m. We will start from Danny Beebe's house east of Pampa. His house is east of the railroad overpass on Loop 171.

If you would like to participate in this trail ride, you must come by the Extension office by Friday, July 13, to sign a release which must also be signed by your parents before a notary public. Our office secretary is a notary public.

We would also encourage all parents to bring their horse and participate also.

To help cover the cost of food, we will charge all 4-H'ers and parents \$5 a person to attend.

Remember, you must come by the Extension office by July 13, with your parents to sign a release and receive additional information if you plan to participate in the trail

STRENGHS OF 4-H Strenths of the 4-H program come from several sources. -Cooperative relationships of

university and government

Cooperative relationships that exist between the Cooperative Extension Service and the land grant colleges and universities, state and local governments, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture provide great resources and versatility for the 4-H program. Since all of these organizations and agencies must be responsive to needs and interests of people at the local level, the relevance of the 4-H program is further assured.

-University affiliation of 4-H: The 4-H program is one of the important extensions of each state's land - grant college or university - an off - campus laboratory of learning. 4-H's student body is often several times the size of the on - campus student body, and the "faculty" consists primarily of volunteers who are dedicated to carrying the knowledge provided by university staff members to youth in every corner of the state.

-Staff of volunteer leaders: Hundreds of thousands of volunteer leaders give extensive time, talents and personal resources to support 4-H. They provide healthy, adult - youth relationships, teach skills, and supervise and encourage youth. 4-H makes important contributions to adult education by providing extensive educational experiences for adult volunteers.

-State Extension specialists and

local Extension staff: Land - grant college and university information resources are made available to 4-H leaders and participants through a team effort of subject - matter specialists and professional and para - professional Extension field staff members. These field staff,

extending the resources of the universities to local people, have been the real strength of the 4-H program.

-Democratic process of

program development in 4-H: The program development process used in determining the content, methods of delivery and direction of 4-H has extensively involved youth and adults at all levels of participation. This has been instrumental in keeping 4-H closely tied to the individiual needs and interests of youth, adults and

families at the community level - Extension involvement

4-H helps youth improve their family and home life by encouraging family - oriented learning experiences which lead to closer parent - child relationships. Since parents are a most important influence in youth development, parent cooperation and participation in the 4-H program is given high priority.

-Support of private sector: The interest of the private sector has provided great resources of money, personnel and materials for the advancement of 4-H. The many business and industry leaders who have supported and continue to support 4-H give significant testimony to the fact that 4-H is a valuable educational program for the youth of America

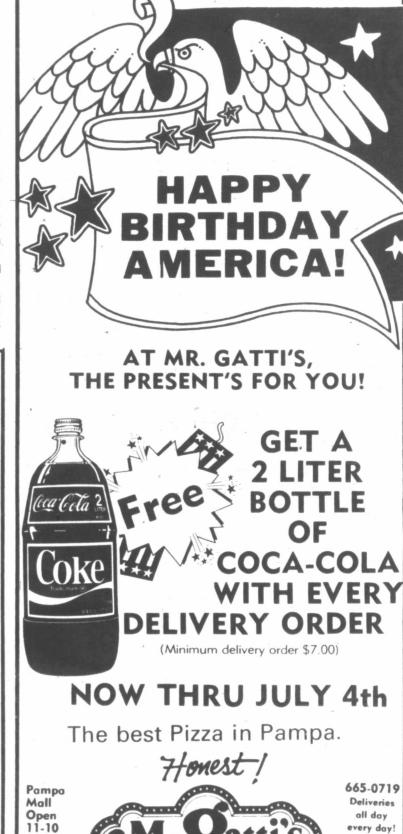


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## Murders in New Mexico frustrating law enforcement

Associated Press Writer ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Speed, secrecy, seclusion — a stacked deck that leaves investigators frustrated in their attempts to solve New Mexico's 16 roadside homicides

"In our transient society, a person can commit a crime in this state today and can be in California tomorrow," said Capt. Chuck Ring, commander of the state police criminal division

"We have all the odds going against us," he said. "It just seems like they (investigators) hit a brick wall every time they get a lead that looks promising

The New Mexico Crime Stoppers Commission has compiled a list of 16 unsolved murders along roadways dating back to 1972.

Victims include drifters, a priest, vacationers, a hotel clerk - "it goes all the way up and down the social ladder," Ring said. Deputy State Police Chief Fred

Garcia said highway murders involving transients or serial killers are on the upswing.

"This is a national epidemic, for lack of a better word," he said. The crimes are tough to solve.

"In most cases, little or no physical evidence is left at the scene that will connect the person that committed the crime to the crime," Ring said. "In some there is seemingly no motive for them.

Greg MacAleese, former executive director of the commission, said the roadside homicides are "hellacious cases to try to solve. Rarely are you able to get a line on the offenders until they are arrested somewhere

Witnesses also are hard to find. 'There are people traveling these highways who probably are in a hurry to arrive at their destination and they don't want to become involved in anything," Ring said.

New Mexico's lonely, wide-open spaces are criss-crossed by coast-to-coast and border-to-border highways east-west Interstates 10 and 40 and north-south Interstate 25.

"Law enforcement is pretty well taxed," Ring said. "Bodies are sometimes secluded in ditches and culverts before they are ever found. Law enforcement sometimes is pretty hard-pressed to make anything out of it. A body deteriorates, physical evidence deteriorates.

The interstates stretching from the east to the west seem to be more heavily traveled and have more homicides than north-south highways, he said.

Ring, who has been with the state

police almost 20 years, said he believes murders along the interstates have increased during that time.

The reasons for the increase in roadside homicides is hard to pinpoint, he said. "In the last 15 to 20 years, society

has become more transient than it has before," Ring said. "With that transient increase also comes probably all kinds of modifications in society that allows these things to go on.

Also, with the decline of industry in the East, people are migrating west and south chasing jobs in the Sunbelt, Ring said.

'So there is a certain amount of traveling involved and the crooks seem to go where the money is," he

However, he said he doubts New Mexico has an "inordinately high" number of roadside murders in comparison to other states with heavy east-west traffic.

Law enforcement agencies often manage to solve the cases because someone, such as notorious serial killers Henry Lee Lucas and Ottis Toole, was nabbed for a crime and confessed to others. Ring said.

"They just take one step too many and that's what enables investigators to connect them to the crime," he said. "Usually, the only time these people are caught is they have taken one too many

'When we get a person like Lucas or Toole, a lot of agencies are very hopeful that the guy will clear up some of the cases. Psychological profiling also

helps investigators, Ring said. They channel you to a certain direction instead of you running around in circles," Ring said.

Motives also are scarce in the 16 unsolved slayings, he said

"In some cases, robbery wasn't a motive and where it was the person (killer) probably didn't even know the person," Ring said. "Some victims aren't raped, so that's not a

The roadside murder cases, as compiled by the commission, are:

-T.L. Smith of Muskogee, Okla. a motorist shot in the head Dec. 22. 1983, east of Tucumcari on Interstate 40. He had been dragged off the highway and robbed.

-A javelina hunter found an unidentified body Dec. 11, 1983, just east of the New Mexico-Arizona in Hidalgo County. Investigators estimate the victim had been dead from four to seven months

'The victim probably was an illegal alien," MacAleese said. —The body of Louise Tillery of

Albuquerque was found near the Cerillos exit of I-25 south of Santa Fe in December 1983. She had suffered multiple stab wounds in the upper chest.

-Janet Benoit, 22, died Nov. 10, 1983, of multiple stab wounds. She was en route from Denver to a new job in Phoenix, Ariz., when she stopped in Santa Fe for the night. Her body was found in her motel

"This is similar to another homicide in Santa Fe," MacAleese "It has the greatest possibility of being linked to a serial killer.

-Eric Gizara, 24, was traveling through New Mexico in search of a job. The Penn State graduate disappeared around Oct. 7, 1982, while driving from Denver to Albuquerque. His car was recovered on the Navajo Reservation, but his body never was found.

-Henry Salazar, 57, a night clerk at a Raton hotel, was killed Sept. 4, 1983. Salazar was beaten to death at the hotel and a small amount of cash was reported missing. Transient killers might be responsible for his death, MacAleese said.

-The body of a young man was found in March 1983 under a bridge 10 miles southeast of Raton. The

victim, clad only in self-employed writer and undergarments, had his hands tied behind his back and a paper bag over his head. He had been strangled.

-The Rev. Reynaldo Rivera was shot to death Aug. 5, 1982. He apparently was lured to his death by a telephone call asking that a priest be sent to a rest stop off Interstate 25 south of Santa Fe to administer last rites to a heart attack victim, authorities said.

-Otho McCammon of Albuquerque was returning home Jan. 22 after a business trip to Las Cruces. He was shot to death and his body was dragged down an embankment off I-25 south of Socorro

-Harold Judy, 53, of Littleton, Colo, a traveling salesman, was shot once in the shoulder with a small-caliber pistol around Sept. 11, 1980. His body was dumped about eight miles west of Datil. -James A. Hayeland, 42, a

Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs - Worley Building photographer, was beaten to death near Gallup around March 5, 1981. His vehicle later was found at a housing project in Gallup.

-The body of John Bailey, a transient horse trainer who had just moved to Milan, was found Feb. 25, 1981, near a dirt road south of Gallup. He had been beaten and

-Louis Edward Allison, a

former motorcycle gang member, was shot to death April 12, 1975, in a desolate area west of Las Cruces. He had been traveling with a female companion en route to Arizona when the slaying occurred. "We think this was possibly

gang-related," MacAleese said. Dona Ana County Sheriff Henry Diaz said the female was picked up as a material witness, questioned and later released.

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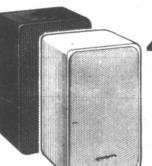
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CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy Vel Corp, no 2A Noel (10 ac) 955 from South & 330 from West line. Sec 26, 4, I&GN, 4 mi north from White Deer, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 262, Pampa, TX

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Diablo Production Ltd, no 2 Emil (60 ac) 2010 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 1, B - 2, H&GN, 1 mi west from Lefors, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2553, Pampa, TX

GRAY (PANHANDLE Granite Wash) Mapco Oil & Gas Co, no 11 Combs - Worley (160 ac) 700 from North & 1970 from East line, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, 6 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2115, Tulsa, OK 74101)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Bivens "H" L(659 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 138, 2, GH&H. 12 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7300, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) MCR Oil Corp of Texas, no 2 - 156 State (460 ac) 1120 from North & 1557 from East line, Sec 156, 41, H&TC, 7 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 12000, start on approval (3033 N.W. 63rd, Suite 250, Okla. City, OK

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Malouf Abraham, Inc., no 1 - 63 Urschel (423 ac) 660 from North & 990 from East line, SEc 63, 1, G&M 1, mi westerly from Glazier, PD 11500, start on approval (Box 36, Canadian, TX 79014)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, Womble (160 ac) Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2455, Pampa, TX 97065) for the following

no 3, 2310 from North & 990 from East line of Sec

no 4, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 174 South Herring (5863 ac) 4000 from South & 480 from East line, David Luce Survey, 51/2 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3250, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Tom McGee Corp, no 1 McCarter (640 ac) 1320 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 988, 43, H&TC. 7 mi southwest from Darrouzett, PD 7600, start on approval (Box 276, Booker, TX

LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa -Oil) Wilshire Oil Co of Texas, no 1 -108 Cleveland (1450 ac) 1320 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 108, 43, H&TC, 15 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 760, start on approval (200 North Harvey, Suite 717, Okla. City, OK 73102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co, Inc, no 33 - 1A Bivins (640 ac) 1650 from South & East line, Sec 33, PMc, EL&RR, 1/2 mi south from Masterson, PD 4000 start on approval (Box 977, Pampa, TX 790651

OCHILTREE (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 2 Mekeel (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 213, 43, H&TC, 12 mi southeast from Waka, PD 10800, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler,

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Lower Morrow) Wagner & Brown, no 1 -317 Waggoner "A" (655 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 317, 43, H&TC, 18 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 10600, start on approval (2500 Liberty Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Ixthus Energy Corp, no 3 Hawk (157 ac) 2173 from South & 467 from East line. Sec 10, 12, H&GN, 3 mi northeast from Replacement, PD 6950, start on approval (Box 12094, Amarillo, TX 79101) Replacement well for no 1 Hawk which will be P&A

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no 1 - 35 Rafter 'O'' Ranch (1200 ac) 1500 from South & 1900 from East line, Sec 35, S. GC&SF, 8 mio northeast from Vega, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 33, 0 - 18 D&P, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells

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from West line of Sec, 25 mi northwest from Amarillo no 33 - 48, 2438 from South & 386 from West line of Sec, 25 mi

northwest from Amarillo no 33 - 56. 1846 from South & 2056 from West line of Sec, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 35 - 05 Bivins (PR 27000 ac) 156 from North & 2022 from West line, Sec 34, 0 - 8, D&P 27 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 3200, start on

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 81, 2, G&M, 26 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200, start on approval for the following wells: no 81 - 11, 715 from North & 256

from East line of Sec no 81 - 31, 2160 from North & 268 from East line of Sec

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 3 Tindall (40 ac) 990 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 19, A - 8, H&GN, 5 mi northwest from Twitty, PD 2300, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX,

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & DARREN Middle Morrow) Oneok Exploration Co, no 8 Schneider (265 ac) 500 from North & 3270 from West line, Sec 21, SS, W.P. Wiser Survey, 51/2 mi northwest from Follett, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 871, Tulsa, OK 74102) Amended Section & Block

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Corp, no 2 Section (643.4 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 55, 1 - C, GH&H, 9.2 mi south from Texhoma, PD 7300, start on approval. Amended location

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc. no 3 Gores, Sec 42, 4, I&GN, elev 3280 gr, spud 2 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 25 -84, tested 6 - 5 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 18333, perforated 2454 - 3444, TD 3512, PBTD 3501

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc. no 4. Gores, Sec 42, 4, I&GN, elev 3299 gr. spud 2 - 27 - 8, drlg compl 3 - 6 -84. tested 6 - 6 - 84, pumped 11 bbl of 46 gray oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 17727, perforated 2448 - 3414, TD 3534. PBTD 3524

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P - 2 Exploration Co, no 2 Shaw, Sec 5, 1, ACH&B, elev 2824 gr, spud 3 - 5 - 84, 84, pumped 5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus bbls water, GOR 16966, perforated 2244 - 2948, TD 3115,

**HUTCHINSON** (HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson - McCown & Co. no 1 Peacock, Sec 26, M - 21, TCRR, elev 2998 gl, spud 5 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 5 -17 - 84, tested 6 - 21 - 84, pumped 140 bble of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 279, perforated 5901 - 6160, TD 6385, PBTD 6367

**HUTCHINSON** (PANHANDLE) Heavy Drilling Co, no 1 Whittenburg, Sec 2, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3358 kb, spud 4 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 17 - 84, tested 6 - 20 - 84, pumped 8.7 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 125 bbls water, GOR 27586, perforated 3010 - 3370, TD 3460, PBTD 3377 - Formerly filed in

name of Wheeler Oil Co (A) HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Misxtex Petroleum, no 2 Riley Jo. Sec 13, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3276 gl, spud 5 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 11 - 84. tested 6 - 13 - 84, pumped 28.5 bbl of 38.5 grav oil plus 90 bbls water, GOR 4351, perforated 3041 - 3281, TD 3350, PBTD 3323

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 31 - 3 Whittenburg, Block 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3366 gr, spud 4 - 9 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 13 - 84, tested 5 - 30 -84, pumped 2.2 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 35727, perforated 3090 - 3260, TD 3282,

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT Granite Wash) Strat Land

Exploration Co, no 5 Ivy "A", Sec 48, 5 - T, T&NO, elev 3217 kb, spud 4 28 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 4 - 84, tested 6 - 14 - 84, flowed 24 bbl of 39 grav oil plus no water thru 24 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 500, tbg pressure 50, GOR 4292, perforated

6016 - 7094, TD 7145, PBTD 6440 LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Marmaton) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 1 Ginter, Sec 1027, 43, H&TC, elev 2802 kb, spud 4 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 6 - 84, tested 6 - 14 - 84, pumped 17 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 2000, perforated 7425 - 7484, TD 8820, PBTD 7606

MOORE (PANHANDLE) City of Sunray Utilities, no 2 Sullivan, Sec 139. 3 - T. T&NO, elev 3494 gr, spud 3 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 3 - 84, tested 6 - 15 - 84, pumped 4.6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 50000, perforated 3312 - 3431, TD 3550, **PBTD 3488** 

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp, no 8 Johnson A". Sec 28. PMc. EL&RR. elev 3693 gr, spud 10 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 7 - 83, tested 6 - 20 - 84, pumped 7.4 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 20946, perforated 2963 -

3620. TD 3640 MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp, no 10 Johnson 'A'', Sec 29, PMc, EL&RR, elev 2697 gr, spud 4 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 4 -8 - 84, tested 6 - 19 - 84, pumped 5.1 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 24313, perforated 2960 - 3100,

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp, no 7 Johnson B". Sec 28. PMc. EL&RR, elev 3692 gr, spud 4 - - 4 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 1 - 83, tested 6 - 22 - 84, pumped 6.4 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 46875, perforated 2968 -3600. TD 3615

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drilling, Inc., no 1 Sneed, Sec 7, E.B., R.B. Newcomb Survey, elev 3260 gr, spud 2 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 10 - 84, tested 6 - 5 - 84, pumped 12.8 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 2460, perforated 2722 - 3250, TD 3415

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Badger Oil Corp, no 1 Hey - Hey Paula, Sec 295, 43, H&TC, elev 2786 gr, spud 1 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 19 -84, tested 5 - 1 - 84, flowed 146 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 12 bbls water thru 17 - 64" choke on 24 hour teSt, csg pressure, tbg pressure 243, GOr 2520, perforated 7783 - 7818, TD 10770, PBTD 10100

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) M -Red Petroleum, no 1 L.L. McGarraugh, Sec 129, 10, SPRR, elev 2925 kb, spud 1 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 24 - 84, tested 6 - 19 - 84, pumped 20 bbl of 36.8 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 1250, perforated 7876 - 8524, TD 8549, PBTD 8475 -Orig form W - 1 fid in Cross Operating Co, Inc.

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) May Petroleum, Inc. no 2 Murphy, Sec 931, 43, H&TC, elev 2899 df, spud 4 - 1 13 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 27 - 84, tested 6 - 14 - 84, pumped 249 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 103 bbls water, GOR tstm, perforated 7162 -7270, TD 7700, PBTD 7650

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) Santa Fe Energy Co, no 3 - 119 Trosper, Sec 110, 10, HT&B, elev 2846 kb, spud 5 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 18 - 84, tested 6 - 15 - 84, flowed 388 bbl of 42.7 grav oil plus no water thru 32 -64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 545, GOR 3630, perforated 8054 - 8081, TD 8250, PBTD 8205

OCHILTREE PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas, no 2 - 30 Santa FE Energy, Sec 30, 13, T&NO, elev 2914 kb. spud 5 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 18 -84, tested 6 - 24 - 84, flowed 229 bbl of 41 gray oil plus 40 bbls water thru 16 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1380, tbg pressure 340,

perforated 7040 - 7110. TD 7400 OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 1 S.K. Hill "B", Sec 18, 12, H&GN,

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ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Ladd Petroleum Co, no 1 - 8 Young, Sec 8, A - 1, EL&RR, spud 2678 rkb, spud 1 - 3 -84. drlg compl 2 - 20 - 84, tested 6 - 20 - 84, pumped 203 bbl of 43 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2188, perforated 9559 - 9599, TD 11833, PBTD 9648

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling CO, no 1 Cheryl, Sec 80, 17, H&GN, elev 2197 gl, spud 2 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 13 -84, tested 6 - 10 - 84, flowed 10.5 bbls of 38 grav oil plus no water thru 314" orifice plate on 24 hour test, csg pressure 18, tbg pressure 18, GOR 600, perforated 2015 - 2078, TD 2106, PBTD 2098

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 1 Shannon, Sec 80, 17, H&GN, elev 2228 gl, spud 3 - 16 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 21 - 84, tested 6 - 10 - 84, flowed 8.7 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water thru 314" orifice plate on 24 hour test, csg pressure 37, tbg pressure 37, GOR 13, perforated 2040 - 2130, TD 2143, PBTD 2140

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS** (WEST CARSON PANHANDLE) Bryan Exploration Co, no 1 Stamps, SEc 26, 7, I&GN, elev 3348 gl, spud 5 - 27 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 4 - 84, tested 5 - 29 - 84, potential 145 MCF, rock pressure 41.20, pay 2688 - 2832, TD 2990,

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 32 - A Humphreys, Sec 132, 1, G&M, elev 2569 rkb, spud 3 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 5 8 - 84, tested 6 - 6 - 84, potential 13000 MCF, rock pressure 7613, pay 11464 - 11842, PBTD 11582

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wagner & Brown, no 357 Locke "A", Sec 57, A - 2, H&GN, elev 2875 kb, spud 4 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 8 - 84, tested 6 - 8 - 85, potential 520 MCF, rock pressure 2828, pay 10072 - 10140, TD 10358, PBTD 10313

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Follett Operating Co, no 1 Marty, Sec 219, 2. I&GN, elev 3006 kb, spud 4 - 28 84, drlg compl 4 - 30 - 84, tested 6 - 6 - 84, potential 8000 MCF, rock pressure 559, pay 3111 - 3190, TD 7347. PBTD 3881

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Follett Operating Co, no 1 - 194 Price Ranch, Sec 194, 2, I&GN, elev 3104 kb, spud 4 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 11 -84, tested 6 - 12 - 84, potential 8600 MCF, rock pressure 560, pay 3216 -3295, TD 3940, PBTD 3549

**PLUGGED WELLS** ARMSTRONG (WILDCAT) Hudson Resources Corp, no 1 Ballard, SEc 115, B - 4, H&GN, spud 3 - 17 - 84, plugged 4 - 4 - 84, TD

7000 (dry) CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Farrex, Inc. no 1 Meaker, Sec 82, 7, I&GN, spud 1 - 30 -84, plugged 2 - 8 - 84, TD 3816 (dry) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp, East Morse Unit (inj) for the

following wells: no 1W, Sec 17, A - 8 H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 4 - 25 - 84, TD

no 2W, Sec 17, A - 9, H&GN, spud 3 - 26 - 60, plugged 4 - 19 - 84, TD 2860 Orig form W - 1 filed in Kewanee

no 3W, Sec 18, A - 9, H&GN, spud 6 - 12 - 50, plugged 4 - 27 - 84, TD 2860 Orig form W - 1 filed in Kewanee

no 8W. Sec 1, 26, H&GN, spud 9 -11 - 50, plugged 4 - 5 - 84, TD 2795 -Orig form W - 1 filed in Kewanee

Oil Co no 13W, Sec 1, 26, H&GN, spud 4 -24 - 52, plugged 4 - 10 - 84, TD 2775 -

Orig form W - 1 filed in Adams, McGahay & Solow no 20W, Sec 2, 26, H&GN, spud 10

16 - 46, plugged 4 - 11 - 84, TD 2584 -Orig form W - 1 filed in Adams, McGahey & Solow no 21W, Sec 2, 26, H&GN, spud 10

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no 38W, Sec 17, A - 9, H&GN, spud 2 - 18 - 50, plugged 4 - 30 - 84, TD 2795 Orig form W - 1 filed in Tripplehorn Oil Co

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco. Inc, no 50W A. Chapman "A" - NCT - 1, Sec 5, 25, H&GN, spud 5 - 26 - 62, plugged 6 - 18 - 84, TD 2920 (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 12W A. Champman "B" NCT - 3, Sec 49, A - 9, H&GN, spud 10 - 22 - 44, plugged 6 - 13 - 84, TD

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp., no 315 - D Jaten, Sec 3, X - 02, H&OB, spud 3 - 13 - 84, plugged 4 - 18 84, TD 1836 (junked) - Orig form W - 1 filed in Kerr - McGee Corp LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT

Tonkawa) Rio Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Wanda, Sec 1161, 43, H&TC, spud 2 -28 - 84, plugged 5 - 1 - 84, TD 6500 (drv)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWOTH -CONNER Des Moines) Burk Royalty Co. no 1 Rogers, Bird Duval Headright Survey, spud 8 -30 - 64, plugged 4 - 19 - 84, TD 6930

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH -CONNER Des Moines) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Herndon "B", Sec 11, 13, T&NO, spud 2 - 7 -

84, plugged 2 - 20 - 84, TD 7212 (dry) OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc, no 117 - 2, Davol 10, Sec 59, 4, GH&H, spud 5 - 25 - 84, plugged 6 - 6 - 84, TD 6700 (dry)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Tenneco Oil Co, no 1 - 51 Ledrick, Sec 49, C, G&M, spud 4 - 22 - 84, plugged 4 - 28 84, TD 2823 (junked) - Orig form W - 1 filed in Statex Petroleum

SHERMAN (TEXAS **HUGOTON**) Hufo Production Corp, no 1 Sherman 202, Sec 202, 1 -C, GH&H, spud 5 - 26 - 84, plugged 6 -2-84, TD 3350 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) InterNorth, Inc. no 2 - 48 Hefley, Sec 48, M - 1, H&GN, spud 4 - 15 - 84, plugged 5 - 11 - 84, TD 6362 (junked) WHEELER (HOPKINS Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 67A Ligon, Sec 67, A - 5, H&GN, spud 5 - 9 - 84, plugged 6 - 4 - 84, TD 11882 (dry)

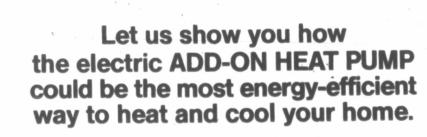
WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) Walter Pendleton, Inc, no 3 Sammon "A", Sec 7, A - 8, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6 - 1 84, TD 2307 (disposal) - Orig form W - 1 filed in Sidwell Oil & Gas Co

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) Walter Pendleton Jr, no 1 W Welch, Sec 7, A - 8, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-4 -84, TD 2296 (disposal) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Sidwell Oil & Gas Co









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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe kept his temper under control and moved into high gear Saturday, breezing past Australian Wally Masur 6-0. 6-4, 6-3 and into the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

In women's competition, three-time Wimbledon champion Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second this year, also moved into round four but had a tough time beating 17-year-old British junior Annabel and four Americans - No. 14 Bill

In the day's only semblance of an John Sadri and Terry Moor. upset, 20-year-old Carina Karlsson ousted 1977 Wimbledon women's champion and sentimental favorite Virginia Wade 6-2, 4-6, 11-9.

Other winners in the bright sunshine at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club included sixth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador. No. 11 Kevin Curren of South Africa, Pat Cash of Australia

Scanlon, No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis,

Also advancing were No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 10 Jo Durie of Britain, No. 12 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 14 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 15 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary and Steffi Graf of West Germany, who, at 15, is the youngest player in the

The Gamblers rallied to defeat

Arizona 37-24 in a regular season

meeting. Allen thinks Houston's

defense and Arizona's offense are

improved from the earlier

anybody in this league and we've

proved that this season," Allen

said. "We know we can run the

ball, but you have to tie in our

running game with a good passing

Sunday's winner advances to the

Western Conference finals. The

USFL championship game will be

game and play-action stuff."

played July 15 at Tampa, Fla

"We feel we can run against

meeting.

McEnroe sparkled, both in his play and his deportment, sweeping through the first set in just 18 minutes, dropping just 10 points.

In 1 hour, 34 minutes, McEnroe had his victory and a fourth-round berth against Scanlon.

Lloyd, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. committed an unusual number of unforced errors against her stubborn opponent. She netted a stream of approach shots and blew three match points before her experience brought her through.

Curren, who walked onto the grass courts of Wimbledon shortly after learning of his father's death, bested India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, taking the last two sets in identical 7-3 tiebreakers.

His father, Ron Curren, died at his home in Durban, South Africa, Friday after a heart attack.

Scanlon was leading 6-2, 2-6, 7-6, 1-2 when his opponent, Boris Becker of West Germany, tore ligaments in his left ankle and had to retire. Becker was taken to a hospital and his leg put in a cast. Scanlon will meet McEnroe next

in a rematch of last year's Wimbledon, which McEnroe won, and the 1983 U.S. Open, where Scanlon won.

"He's the No. 1 player in the world, but I don't think he will take me lightly because of how I played in the U.S. Open," the Dallas native said of McEnroe.



Chris Evert-Lloyd on the run

## Allen's mystique not biggest concern of Gamblers' coach

quapterback Jim Kelly, the

league's leading passer, and

receivers Richard Johnson and

Ricky Sanders, who each caught

offense must contend with the

Wrangler defense that has

registered 73 quarterback sacks

Quarterback Greg Landry leads

the Wranglers' offense and was a

Arizona also has twin-1,000-yard

rushers in Tim Spencer and Kevin

key force in the late-season push.

this season.

The Gamblers' "run and shoot"

more than 100 passes this season.

HOUSTON (AP) — The mystique impressive in the USFL. It includes of Arizona Wranglers Coach George Allen is not what worries Houston Gamblers Coach Jack Pardee going into Sunday's United States Football League first-round playoff game in the Astrodome.

"They have a good sound football team, their defense leads the league in sacks and their offense is third overall," Pardee said. "That's the only mystique we are worried about.

The Wranglers won their last four games for a 10-8 record and squeezed into the playoffs as a wild

The Gamblers will enter the playoffs in their inaugural season with a seven-game winning streak, a 13-5 record and the Western Conference's Central Divison title. It will pit Pardee the student

against Allen the master in the 1:30 p.m. CDT kickoff. Pardee played under the often-controversial Allen on two

teams and knows his former coach's affinity for ice cream and winning "We have a young group here

and they aren't that familiar with history and controversies of the past," Pardee said. "So we're just preparing for a good football

Pardee praised Arizona's late-season push into the playoffs.

"It's been touch-and-go for them and they've really played well," Pardee said. "But at this point, we are even. We won 13 games this season and they won 10, but in the playoffs you are starting over."

The Gamblers' offensive weaponry is among the most

## National title remains myth

CHICAGO (AP) - The championship of major college football will apparently remain a mythical title.

Delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A legislative meetings adjourned Friday after dealing a setback to those who hope to stage a national championship game in major college football. In addition, the three-year battle over television rights moved to within two weeks of another major showdown.

The delegates from the top football-playing schools heard the committee report on the playoff possibility which was first aired in a meeting in Kansas City in May. By a show of hands, the football officials clearly opposed the idea of a one-game national championship.

If it had been approved, the NCAA Council would have put the proposal on the ballot at next January's convention and a national championship game could have been played as early as January 1986

"Based on this, I would presume that the council will no longer pursue the matter at this time.' William Baughn of Colorado, chairman of the meeting, said after the vote.

Division I-A football is the only upper-division sport in the NCAA which does not sponsor a national championship.

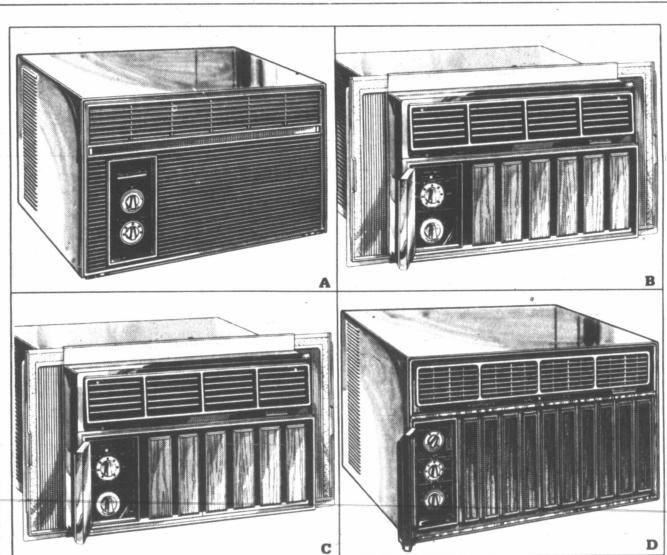
Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who helped prepare the report on the national playoff concept, lamented the negative vote. Dooley had endorsed a one-game playoff, to be held one week before the National Football League's championship game, as a potential boon to other school sports.

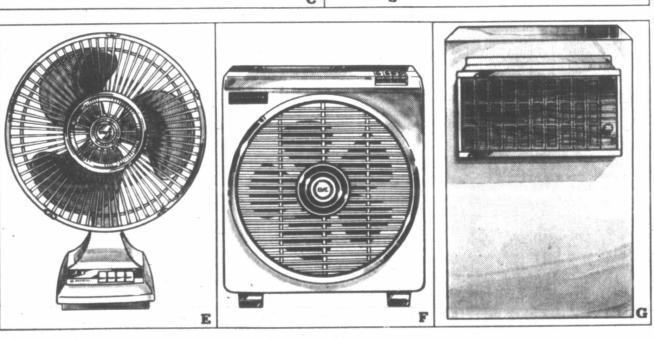
Opponents feared it would create an even greater rift between the big and little schools.

Juan Burciaga, the New Mexico district judge who blistered the NCAA with the ruling that was subsequently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, will be asked next week to allow the NCAA to offer a voluntary television plan to its

members. The NCAA said it would try to put forth a 1984 national television rights plan even as the College Football Association voted to mail out commitment forms to its plan by July 12.

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BABE RUTH ALL-STARS — The Pampa Babe Ruth All - Stars (13 - year - olds) pose for a team shot during practice Friday in preparation for their first game at 7 p.m. Monday against Canyon at Canyon. Team members and coaches are (front row, left to right) Mike Elliott, Mike Bradshaw, Terry Rodgers, Ricky Sewell, bat

boy Jackie Bronner III, J.J. Jones, Clark Stewart, Sammy Franklin, (back row left to right) coach Derrick Eldridge, Jason Garren, Bryan Dunn, Terrell Welch, Dustin Miller, Billy Wortham, Kevin McKnight, Robert Perez, coach Jackie Bronner II and manager Wayne Barkley. (Staff Photo)

## Nick Price still ahead by four in Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) -Front-running Nick Price squandered a shot in the water on the 18th hole, but managed to retain four strokes of his big lead Saturday in the third round of the 75th Canadian Open Golf

The 27-year-old South African, who held a six-shot lead through the first 36 holes, completed his third round in a hard-won, erratic, 1-over-par 73 and compiled a 54-hole total of 207, nine shots under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club

Jack Nicklaus, the man who designed the course as a permanent site for the Canadian National Championship, shot a 69 despite a 3-putt bogey-6 on the final hole - and moved into a tie

"It was a fair round - not

"I just hate to lose that last

strokes is not too far back. And there's only one man in front of me. "If I play a good round tomorrow, I have a chance. But I have to have a good round to have a

stroke. That means I have to go out

and try to gt it tomorrow. Four

"It's a position I've been in here before," said Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles but not yet a winner of the Canadian Open. He's been a runner-up in this event five times and was third twice.

Nicklaus, 44, winner of the Memorial tournament four weeks ago, shared the No. 2 spot with defending title-holder John Cook and Greg Norman, the long-hitting Australian known as the "Great

White Shark." Norman had a 2-under-par 70 in the bright, sunny weather and Cook

## Women's tournament set

Entry deadline is July 13 for the first Pampa Scorekeepers Women's Slowpitch Softball Tournament, slated for July 20-22 at Hobart Park.

Entry fee is \$80 and should be mailed to "Pampa Scorekeepers, 717 Deane Dr., Pampa, Tex. for more details.

79065." Teams must supply 11" softballs.

Sponsor trophies for the first through third place teams will be presented. Individuals on the first and second place teams will also receive trophies

#### butterfly and swamped the Call Debbie Middleton at 665-2247 competition in the event.

Dale Minor, an ex-college teammate of Pampa High head football coach John Kendall, has been hired as a Harvester assistant

"I'm really happy to get him," said Kendall, who is also the athletic director. "I feel like he's going to be a good one for us.'

Minor, originally from Ohio, played college football with Kendall at Southwestern State in Weatherford, Okla. Minor also played semi-professional football.

## Turner, Ashley win tennis tournament

Donna Turner of Pampa and Johanna Ashley of Canadian defeated Carolyn Winningham of Pampa and Diane Brashears of Shamrock, 6-0, 6-3, Thursday to win the Pampa Housewives Doubles Class A division.

The Class A consolation was won by Charlene Cagle-Tamara Buxton, both of Borger, who defeated Kay Haverlah-Cindy Forson, both of Pampa, 6-3, 6-1.

Nan Rhine of Pampa and Ann Long of Kellerville won the Class B title with a 7-6, 6-0 victory over Colene Thompson and Karen Gragg of Shamrock. Class B consolation was won by Linda Holt and Sarah Alexander of Pampa with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Reshia Blodgett of White Deer and Hillary

Kendall hires former teammate He's now teaching at Gotebo, Okla. while working on his master's degree

"He's coached at Phillips, so he won't be new to Texas.'' Kendall said. "Later on, we hope to add two other coaches to complete our varsity staff.' Kendall is looking to replace line

coach Rex Cornelsen and offensive-defensive coach Ron Keller, who resigned last season.

Pampa opens the 1984 season Sept. 8 against Monahans.

Roberts of Pampa Missy Pontius of Pampa and Darby Staggs of Clear Lake defeated Diane Bowden and Sandra Barr of Pampa, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, in the Class C finals. Consolation was won by Becky Pontius and Susanna Holt of Pampa, who defeated Billye Stamps and Becky

Cunningham of Perryton, 6-3, 6-2. Twenty-nine teams participated in the tournament. Entries came from Canadian, Perryton, White Deer, Kellerville, Shamrock, Booker, Clear Lake, Borger, Liberal, Kans., Balko, Okla. and Pampa

A ladies doubles tournament will be held July 19. Entries may be called in to Cindy Forson at

#### U.S. swimmer breaks record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -George DiCarlo of Denver brought U.S. freestyle swimming out of the doldrums Saturday by breaking Brian Goodell's 8-year-old American record for 1,500 meters at the U.S. Olympic

Before this week, no American had broken 15 minutes 17 seconds at the longest Olympic swimming distance. But DiCarlo, of Denver, was timed in 15:13.11 in Friday's preliminary heats and in Saturday's final heat challenged the 15-minute barrier with a 15:01.51 clocking.

That surpassed Goodell's U.S. mark of 15:02.40 from the 1976 Olympics. On Thursday, DiCarlo smashed Goodell's 7-year-old 400 freestyle American record.

Valdimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union is the only man to break 15 minutes for 1,500 meters; he holds the world record of 14:54.75.

Mike O'Brien, who just graduated from high school in Mission Viejo, Calif., pushed DiCarlo all the way and placed second in 15:04.49. The 1-2 finishers in each event at the six-day Trials earned a berth in the Olympics.

In other events Saturday, Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., posted the fastest time this year in the women's 200-meter

## Kelvin Bryant leads Jersey to easy victory in playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Kelvin Bryant ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for another and Garcia Lane scored on a 70-yard punt return as the Philadelpha Stars crushed the New Jersey Generals 28-7 Saturday in the first round of the United States Football League playoffs.

The Stars will meet the winner of Sunday's contest between the Birmingham Stallions and the Tampa Bay Bandits for the Eastern Division championship.

Philadelphia, the runner-up in the USFL playoffs last season, avenged two earlier losses to the Generals, the only team to beat the Stars during the regular season.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mel

Gray's 24-yard touchdown run

three minutes, 33 seconds into the

third overtime period ended the

longest game in professional

football history and gave the Los

Angeles Express a 27-21 victory

over the Michigan Panthers in a

United States Football League

In each of the first two overtime

periods, Michigan kicker Novo Bojovic missed field goal attempts

The Express and the Panthers

played 93 minutes, 33 seconds of

official time, breaking the old

mark of 82:40 set by the Miami

Dolphins and the Kansas City

Chiefs in a 1971 National Football

With 52 seconds left in regulation

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in longest game ever

second-leading rusher, finished with 117 yards on 23 carries and caught two passes for 33 yards.

The Generals outgained the Stars by 26 yards, 179-143, in the first half, but the Stars stingy "Doghouse" defense held the Generals scoreless as Philadelphia exploded with three second-quarter touchdowns.

Philadelpha's Pete Kugler sacked Generals quarterback Brian Sipe to force a fumble, and linebacker John Bunting recovered the ball at the Generals' 49-yard line to start the Stars' second-quarter rampage Quarterback Chuck Fusina

play, Kevin Nelson scored his

second touchdown on a one-yard

run to bring the Express to within

21-19. On the two-point conversion,

quarterback Steve Young rolled

around left end into the end zone to

tie the score 21-21 and send the

With the victory, the Express

advance into next Saturday's

Western Division final against the

winner of Sunday's first-round

game between the Arizona

Wranglers and the Houston

In the first overtime, Bojovic

missed his second field goal

attempt of the game, a 37-yarder

with 10:13 left in the period. With 36

seconds left in the second

overtime, Bojovic missed a

In regulation play, the Express

marched 61 yards on their first

possession, scoring on Nelson's

five-yard run around left end. The

extra point by Tony Zendejas gave

the Express a 7-0 lead with 11:26

Zendejas then added a 32-yard

Michigan scored with 1:50 left in

the half when Cleo Miller scored on

a 3-yard run. Ray Bentley

intercepted Young at midfield,

returning the ball to the Express

Two plays later, Michigan

quarterback Bobby Hebert threw a

22-yard pass to Ken Lacy. Bojovic

then kicked the extra point gave

Zendejas kicked his second field

Michigan extended its lead to

goal with 3:57, a 34-yarder, to pull Los Angeles within one point, 14-13.

Michigan a 14-10 hafltime lead.

field with 6:30 left in the half to

extend Los Angeles' lead to 10-0.

36-yarder wide to the left.

left in the first quarter.

34-yard line.

game into overtime.

Gamblers.

Jersey 10 and Bryant scored three minutes into the second quarter.

When the Generals' next drive stalled, Bob Grupp booted a 55-yard punt that Lane caught on the run and returned for a touchdown with 10:35 left in the

On Philadelphia's next possession, Bryant got the Stars going again with a 38-yard run. He capped the drive by wrestling an 11-yard pass away from the Generals' Mike Williams in the end zone with one minute left in the

The Stars' fourth touchdown drive spanned 75 yards in 11 minutes, 48 seconds. It ended with a 1-yard touchdown run by Bryant, Express nips Panthers his third score of the game, 10:41 left in the fourth quarter. his third score of the game, with

The Generals scored with 5:34 left on a 14-yard pass from Sipe to Clarence Collins. Sipe completed 24 of 40 passes for 259 yards.

New Jersey's offensive doldrums extended to kicker Roger Ruzek, who missed three field goals in one game for the first time in his career. Two attempts were from 42 yards and the other from 49.



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## Rangers edge Indians behind Parrish, Hough

Parrish lined a pair of run-scoring singles and Charlie Hough tossed a seven-hitter the Texas Rangers edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1 Saturday night.

Hough, 8-6, struck out eight and walked four as he pitched his eighth complete game. The veteran knuckleballer is 6-0 in his last eight starts, with six complete games, and has yielded only nine earned runs in 73 innings for a 1.11

Steve Comer, 1-3, took the loss. Comer gave up both Texas runs on 12 hits in 72-3 innings.

Curtis Wilkerson singled leading off the Rangers' first inning, moved to second on Mickey Rivers' sacrifice bunt and took third on Buddy Bell's groundout. Parrish then singled to score Wilkerson.

Rivers ripped a double opening the third for Texas, took third on Bell's sacrifice bunt and scored when Parrish singled to center.

## Puhl triggers Astros to win over Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Puhl connected for three hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in three runs, while Mike LaCoss and Dave Smith combined on a six-hit shutout as the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia

Phillies 7-0 Saturday night. Puhl, who is now 31-for-76 over the past 22 games, a .408 pace, raised his average to .310.

LaCoss, 3-0, in only his second start of the season, allowed five hits in six innings, striking out four and walking two. Smith allowed to gain his third save. Charles Hudson, 7-6, took the loss.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the third. Jerry Mumphrey singled and moved to third on Enos Cabell's single. Puhl then singled home Mumphrey, and Cabell scored on LaCoss' sacrifice fly.

The Astros added a run in the sixth off reliever Bill Campbell when Jose Cruz singled, stole second, and came home a double by Cabell.



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**DIXIE SCORES** — Vance Hall pitcher James Bybee misses the tag as another run scores for Dixie Parts in Dixie's 9 - 6 win in the final game

of the city tournament. Dixie went undefeated through five games in the double - elimination tournament. (Staff Photo)

## Dixie Parts completes sweep to win city Little League title

Dixie Parts whipped Vance Hall, 9 - 6, in the city tournament's final game to win the Little League championship Friday evening.

Dixie went undefeated in fives games of the double - elimination tournament and finished the season with a mark of 18 - 1.

Chris Roden, who saved the final game for Dixie in relief, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Roden relieved Matt Brock in the third inning of the championship game, with Dixie trailing Vance Hall by a score of 5-2. Roden struck out Micah Brooks to end the inning and the rally that put Vance Hall ahead.

Roden pitched the final three

innings and a third innings, giving up just one run and two hits while striking out seven.

It was anyone's ballgame until Dixie rallied behind Roden's arm.

Robert Hinds and Jason Becker were the leading hitters for Dixie. Hinds was two - for - four with a double and two RBIs. Becker also collected two hits, scored one run and had an RBI

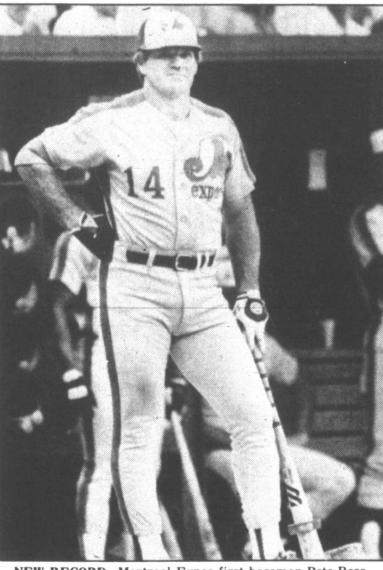
Brandon Knutson, James Bybee and Shawn Sims led the Vance Hall attack with two hits each.

Bybee was the losing pitcher. He went all the way for Vance Hall, giving up seven hits and striking out eight in six innings

Before winning the city tournament, Dixie also walked away with the National League title. The team, managed by Robert Dixon Jr. and coached by Jeff Skinner, has won the league

title three out of the last four years. The Little League All - Stars from both leagues, who were to be named after the city tournament, start practice today.

Both the American and National League teams will open all - star play July 9 at Claude. The National League will meet the High Plains West All - Stars at 6 p.m., followed by the Pampa American League against the High Plains East squad



NEW RECORD-Montreal Expos first baseman Pete Rose waits in the on-deck circle prior to his first at-bat in the game against the Cincinnati Reds Friday night. Rose became the all-time major league leader in games played, playing in the 3,309th game of his 22-year career. (AP Laserphoto)

## The Chicken' finally gets upstaged

**AP Sports Writer** Ricky Horton finally upstaged The Fabulous Chicken.

An overflow crowd of 45,468 turned out Friday night in San Diego to attend the 10th anniversary of baseball's most popular mascot and watch the Padres take on the St. Louis Cardinals.

Yet it was Horton, making just his fourth major-league start, who attracted most of the attention as the rookie left-hander held the Padres hitless for 7 2-3 innings before finishing with a two-hitter in a 5-0 victory.

"He must have been funny tonight, but I don't really know because I had more important things on my mind," Horton said.

The 24-year-old hurler — to his displeasure - had seen the dancing bird before.

"It's the first time I've lasted past the third inning when the chicken was in town," Horton said. 'I pitched a couple of times last year (with St. Louis' Class AAA team in Louisville) when he drew a big crowd and I got to watch most of his act because I was out of there

Kevin McReynolds ended Horton's no-hit bid by lining a double off the left-field wall with two outs in the eighth inning. The hit barely eluded left fielder Lonnie

"I lost the ball when I jumped," Smith said. "I heard it hit the

Said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog: "If he'd caught it, it would have been a helluva catch.'

In other National League games, Montreal halted Cincinnati 7-3, Atlanta topped New York 5-3, Philadelphia belted Houston 7-2, Los Angeles stung Chicago 7-1, and

San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 3-0. Horton, 4-1, had allowed just one baserunner — a walk to Carmelo Martinez on a 3-2 pitch in the fifth - before McReynolds belted a

changeup for the double. "I had to reach to hit it,"

McRevnolds said. Horton allowed a one-out single to Alan Wiggins in the ninth before getting Tony Gwynn to bounce into a game-ending double play.

Lonnie Smith delivered an RBI single in the first inning off Eric Show, 8-5. The Cardinals added two runs in the fifth, and Lonnie Smith and Ozzie Smith cracked run-scoring singles in the sixth.

Horton, who struck out five and walked two, made an easy assessment of the game. "I didn't feel any pressure. I'm

in the seventh or eighth inning with a no-hitter - why not enjoy it? Expos 7, Reds 3

Charlie Lea overcame a rough start and then settled into a groove to shut down the Reds

Lea, 12-4, retired the last 19 batters in Cincinnati and finished with a five-hitter. No Red reached base after Dave Parker's RBI single in the third.

The triumph enabled Lea to tie St. Louis' Joaquin Andujar and Jack Morris of Detroit for the major league lead in victories. Lea also became the first Montreal pitcher ever to win his 12th game of the season in June.

Tim Wallach drew a

bases-loaded walk in the third inning for the Expos and cracked a two-run homer in the seventh, his 12th of the season. Parker hit a solo home run in the second, his sixth.

Montreal's Pete Rose set a major league record by playing in his 3,809th game, surpassing former Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski. Phillies 7, Astros 2

Philadelphia spotted visiting Houston an early 1-0 lead before exploding for six runs in the fourth

Ozzie Virgil's two-run homer, his 11th, sparked the outburst. Garry Maddox cracked an RBI single and Glenn Wilson then capped the uprising by belting a three-run homer, his fifth.

Winner Steve Carlton, 6-4, gave up seven hits through the first eight innings. He left the game when Kevin Bass opened the ninth with a line-drive single off Carlton's right shin. The injury was not believed to be serious

Carlton struck out 10, raising his

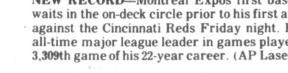
all-time major league-leading total to 3,798. The victory was the 305th of his career, moving him past Eddie Plank into second place on the all-time list of left-handers behind Warren Spahn's 363.

Braves 5, Mets 3 With Len Barker sidelined with a tender elbow, Atlanta Manager Joe Torre was in need of a starting pitcher - and Steve Bedrosian got

Bedrosian, making his first start of the season after 27 relief appearances, went seven innings and gave up four hits for the victory. It was the sixth career start for Bedrosian in 177 appearances. Bedrosian raised his record to 5-5 and Donnie Moore got his seventh save.

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The visiting Braves outhit the Mets 15-6. Rafael Ramirez had four hits for Atlanta, which scored three runs in the second inning and two more in the fourth.



#### Youngster gets homer

## Mariner rookie has traveled long road

**AP Sports Writer** The distance from Lynn, Mass., to Boston isn't very far as the crow flies. But as the baseball flies, it's much farther from the Class AA Eastern League to Fenway Park and the majors.

Two years ago, third baseman Jim Presley and first baseman Alvin Davis were pounding the ball for nearby Lynn.Now, the fellow rookies are a large part of the Seattle Mariners' future.

And the future may not be too far away if they keep hitting. Presley belted his first major-league homer and Davis delivered a two-run single in the seventh inning Friday night, rallying the Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red

"I suppose the homer is a thrill, but I guess it really hasn't dawned on me yet," said Presley, who was called up from the minors last weekend and has two doubles, a triple and his homer to go with a .300 batting average in six games."In this ball park, you just have to get a pitch you can drive. The first two times up I missed a couple of fastballs. Then I got one up and I hit it hard.'

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after dropping the opener of a twi-night double-header 5-3, Milwaukee nipped California 1-0, Chicago edged Baltimore 2-1, Oakland shaded Toronto 2-1, Kansas City squeaked past New York 3-2 and Cleveland outslugged Texas 13-12 in 13 innings.

Seattle trailed 3-1 when Presley homered over the high screen atop the 37-foot wall in left-center. With two out, Spike Owen walked and went to third on Jack Perconte's single. Barry Bonnell walked to fill the bases and Davis singled off loser Bobby Ojeda to score Owen and Perconte. Al Cowens homered for Seattle's first run and the Mariners picked up an insurance run in the ninth on a wild pitch by

Steve Crawford. Seattle starter Ed Vande Berg allowed seven hits, including Mike Easler's 13th homer, in 6 2-3 innings before leaving with a blister on his pitching hand. Vande Berg ended a personal five-game losing streak with relief help from Salome Barojas.

Twins 5-5, Tigers 3-7 Kirk Gibson's second two-run homer, a tie-breaking shot in the ninth inning off Pete Filson, powered the Tigers to their victory

Chet Lemon also homered for Detroit, while Tom Brunansky and Tim Laudner homered for the Twins. Minnesota took the opener with the help of a two-run homer by Andre David, who became the 50th player in history to homer on his first major-league at-bat. He teed off on Detroit ace Jack Morris. The split enabled the Tigers to boost their lead in the American League East to 10 games over Toronto.

Minnesota's victory in the first game snapped an 11-game winning streak against the Twins by Morris, 12-4, who hadn't lost to them since Sept. 6, 1980. "I was excited," said the 26-year-old

in 1980 and joined the team last Saturday. "I don't know, I can't explain the feeling. I don't know who was more excited, me or the rest of the guys.

White Sox 2, Orioles 1

Richard Dotson hurled a three-hitter for his 10th victory and Ron Kittle hit his 18th homer. The White Sox scored the winning run off Dennis Martinez in the bottom of the fourth when Greg Walker led off with a single and Kittle walked. The runners advanced on Mike Squires' infield out and Walker scored on a sacrifice fly by Scott Fletcher. Kittle homered in the second inning



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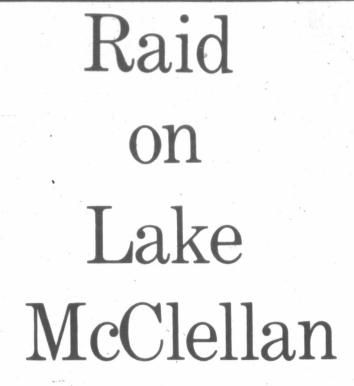
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## LIFESTYLES



Specialist 4 Arthur Short shoots a 50cal. machine gun from his tank.



Photos by Ed Copeland



PAMPA GUARDSMEN take cover when a Shamrock tank advances

LAKE McLELLAN PAMPA NATIONAL GUARD HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, June 3, (Spc) — National Guardmen from Pampa were successful in warding off advances from enemy Shamrock units, according to the latest dispatch direct from the Pampa News field correspondent.

Shamrock Guardsmen attempted to penetrate the Pampa line late June 2 to take the dry creek bed which extends west from the lake. Pampa soldiers could only watch as Shamrock tanks moved in small circles about the area, creating small dust clouds from which the Shamrock troopers fired at the Pampa guardsmen. The Sham tanks would then retreat to attack another time.

A dispatch from the Pampa News correspondent

A dispatch from the Pampa News correspondent reported that Pampa troops took covers as Shamrock tanks closed in on them

But Pampa troops were able to ward off the Sham attacks by bolstering their right and left flanks. And setting up for an ambush.

"We set up a defensive position," said a sergeant with the Pampa unit. "I believe we had a four unit patrol set up on our right flank, and another set up on the left flank. We had an area where we advanced. The enemy came in, and we had an armbush."

Pampa and Shamrock casualties could not be determined, but one officer behind the Pampa line said that there were many casualties and injuries. Troops from Borger, Plainview and Tulia also reported casualties in their battles.

With the sound of gunfire and tank explosions shooting in the background, hungry troopers managed to sneak in a supper of pork chops, green beans, salad, potatoes, ice cream and cake and a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bread, jelly, cereal and ham.

#### Maneuvers simulated

National Guard units from Pampa and Shamrock really weren't out to get each other. The "Battle for the Bank," held June 2-3, was part of a series of simulated maneuvers to give National Guard officers realistic training in a combat situation. Also participating in the maneuvers were units from Company B at Borger and Company C from Plainview and Tulia.

To make the gunshots and tank fire more realistic, the guard units incorporated the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, (MILES) a kit which replaces gunshot with harmless laser beams

Under MILES, each soldier's weapon is equipped with a device that shoots a laser beam when the weapon is fired. Each participant has a wears a harness and a helmet equipped with a laser beam receiver which, when hit, produces a light and a beeping noise. If nearly missed, the unit emits a series of quick beeps.

"You don't feel anything when you're hit. A light goes off and it makes a beeping noise." said one participant who survived the maneuvers. The "casualties" are not hurt when they are hit.

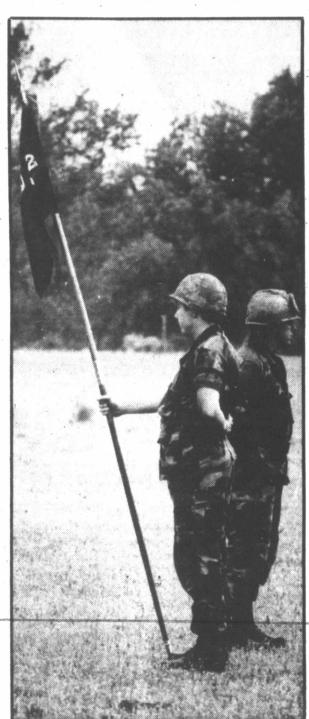
Because the MILES unit scores "casualties," it is considered more a more realistic form of training than firing blank shots other participants. According to the MILES manual, the laser units keep participants from "fooling" the other participants.

"The guy with the controller gun will put you down just as surely as the the laser pulse that hits

your detectors," the MILES manual says. "The idea is to find out the mistakes you're making and to correct them."

The maneuvers took place on the west side of Lake McClellan. The company ran three different "problems," or training sessions in which one group attempts to capture or locate enemy troops.

In the Pampa-Shamrock maneuvers, the Shamrock unit attempted to capture a 15-foot deep creek bed which the Pampa units were defending. Three "problems" were held over the weekend training, two during daylight and one at night.



FLAG HOLDER Specialist 4, Kenny Rogers stands guard while Capt. Gary Laramore talks to troops.



STAFF SERGEANT Tolbert Barton Jr. takes cover from enemy fire.



COMPANY B members line up for a Change of Command

## Weddings



MRS. LOREN JOHNSTON IH Lou Ann Robertson

## Johnston-Robertson

Lou Ann Robertson of Lubbock became the bride of Loren Truman Johnston III of Lubbock in a June 2 ceremony at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Johnston of Pampa.

Attending the bride was Kerri Miller of Lubbock. The groom's



MR. & MRS. MARK MIZE Laura Mullen

## Check before spraying

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attendant was his father. Randy Robertson of Houston and Dean Elliott were usherrs.

Organist was Rosemary Eakin. She is a chemical engineering graduate from Texas Tech and is employed at Celanese Chemical Co. He was a mechanical engineerin major from Texas Tech. and is employed at Asarco Co. of Amarillo.

The couple will live in Pampa

## Mullen-

Laura Diane Mullen of Pampa was married to Mark Anthony Mize of Pampa in a 7 p.m. ceremony June 2 at the Assembly of God Church in Skellytown. Rev. Darrell Trout, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Mullen of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mize of Pampa.

Attending the bride was Linda Mullen of Pampa. Attending the groom was Butch Murray of Briscoe

The reception was held at the church

The couple plan to live in Pampa The bride attended Pampa High School. The groom is employed at Parsley's Sheet Metal and Roofing



MRS. STEVE ALEXANDER Theresa Graham

## Alexander-Graham

Theresa Lynn Graham of Pampa wed Steven Wayne Alexander of Pampa in an afternoon ceremony June 9 at the home of the groom's parent's Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Alexander of Pampa. Lonnie Robbins recited the vow.

The bride is the daughter of Elain Graham and Gary Graham,

Attending the bride were Lori Winton and Brenda Graham. Attending the groom were David Alexander and Keith Courtney.

The bride and groom are graduates of Pampa High School. He is a truck driver for Panhandle Industrial of Pampa.

After a honeymoon in Oklahoma City, the couple will live in Pampa.

MRS. MICHAEL CARRUTH

## Carruth-Haines

Deanna Jodell Haines of Pampa wed, Michael Wayne Carruth of Pampa in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at the First Christian Church, Pampa

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Haines of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carruth.

Attending the bride were her sister, Dianna Lemke of Perryton, maid of honor, bridesmaid JoNita Quarles and flowergirl Valorie

Lemke of Perryton Best man was Erick Quarles of Pampa. Groomsmen were Tobi Ritthaler of Pampa. Ushers were Maury Wills and Charles Wuest.

Myrna Orr played the organ. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Meers Oil Co. He is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and works at Sims Electric.

The couple will live in Skellytown.

## Athletes may face other foot problems

CHICAGO (AP) - Excessive foot shock, when sustained over a long time by runners, joggers or other athletes, can contribute to a number of injuries to the feet, legs and lower back, according to a foot

Jumping and running on hard surfaces puts enormous pressure on the feet and knees - as much as two to five times total body weight, notes Dr. Charles J. Gudas, clinical professor of surgery in the surgery orthopedic section of

University of Chicago "Although the human foot is a very effective natural shock he says, "excessive

shock, especially when it causes the foot to strike the surface at an unnatural angle, can cause a number of injuries.

"After long periods of stress, the feet become less able to counteract the pressures of gravity," he adds. "and these abnormal pressures transmit the force upward toward the legs, knees, back and spine parts of the body quite susceptible to excessive stress.

People involved in medicine and sports have begun to realize the effects of excessive foot shock, notes Gudas, who also serves on the Dr. Scholl's Foot Health Council, and a number of new

neutralize these effects, such as a shock-absorbing shoe insert of rubber polymer material.

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## Wallace-Brooks

Annette Brooks of Canyon, wed Randy Wallace of Amarillo at a 3 p.m. ceremony June 30 at the Suburban Bible Church, Amarillo. Officiating at the wedding was Ed Mordick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parrish of Amarillo.

Attending the bride was Belinda Waldrip of Pampa. Rusty Wallace

of Amarillo attended the groom. Wedding music was provided by organist Cindy Smith and singer

The reception was held at the church with Rhonda Wallace, Carla Chisum and Roya McArthur

After honeymooning in Tamarron, near Durango, Colo., the couple plan to live in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University and has a degree in elementary education. The groom is a warehouse manager for American Waterbed Systems in Amarillo

## Murdock-Pendley

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy C. Murdock of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter Luanne Murdock to Kenneth Earl Pendley, son of Mr.and Mrs. Earl Pendley of Fort Cobb.

The wedding is slated for August 18 at the First Baptist Church,

She is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University.

He was graduated from Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. with a Bachelor of Science degree in vocational agriculture

## Chaney-Joiner

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chaney III of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Denise Chaney to Sterling Dee Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joiner of Pampa.

The couple will wed Sept. 15 at

First Baptist Church.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Cabot

He attended Pampa High School and is employed at Cabot Gas

## Heaton-Bond

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Heaton of Richardson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Heaton to Bob Guy Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Bond of Skellytown.

The couple plans to wed on August 25 at First Baptist Church,

Miss Heaton is a 1981 graduate or Richardson High School and attended Texas A & M University, where she was a class officer and active in student government.

Major courses of study were elementary education with special emphasis on special education. floral design and community service.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School and 1984 graduate of Texas A & M with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Economics. He was a member of the Corps of Cadets, Fish Drill Team, commander of the First Group Staff adn COmmander of the Ross Volunteers. He is associated with

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SHAUNA GRAVES - Pampa's Miss Dance contestant

# Dancers strain muscles, imagination for contest

**Staff Writer** 

A young teen-age woman works silently in a corner. Listening to some type of jazz music thumping in her head, she raises her knee to her waist then instantly drops her back into a sharp curve behind her. Arms outstretched in an open curve, the girl's fingertips come close to brushing the floor. She continues such routines through four hours.

Three other girls work together to perfect a routine. The precision and timing must be exact, but more important, they must look

The years of strained leg muscles and imaginations will pay off for the four young Pampa dance students as they compete in the 20th annual national Miss Dance Contest July 9-10 in New York City.

More than 30 teen-age students from the United States and Canada will compete at the Miss Dance Contest, which is sponsored by the century - old Dancemasters association. Participants in the national finals compete in the individual Miss Dance and Mr. Dance contests or Groups and Lines, a team competition.

The finalists at the national competition all won regional Miss Dance contests.

Pampa's Miss Dance contestant is 18-year old Shauna Graves, a

School. She took regional Miss Dance honors earlier this year at competition with students from Texas and New Mexico.

Pampa High School junior Lisa Coon, sophomore Jennifer Graves and middle school eighth grader Janice Nash will participate in the Groups and Lines

Pampa dance instructor Madeline Graves, who guided nine students to national Miss Dance competition and one to national Mr. Dance competition since 1974. compares the national competition to Miss America pageants.

As in a beauty pageant, contestants are judged on poise and talent. They must model evening wear and dance costumes.

But the comparisons stop there, Graves said. In addition to the grilling and grooming, the girls must impress the judges - all professional dancers - with original dance routines and intricate steps. They must excercise and practice up to eight hours per day to learn other techniques.

The contestants' goal is a \$1,000 dance scholarship, as well as awards of costumes, leotards, shoes, equipment and other items.

'The scholarship is not the only reason the girls compete," Graves said. "A lot of girls who don't even

place can get contacts with dance companies. And even if you don't win, there's still the experience.'

'Anybody who is somebody in dance is going to be there," she added, hinting at the possibility that Mikhail Baryshnikov, the celebrated head of the American Ballet Theater, may attend.

Because of the apparent prestiege of the event, the entries are judged with scruitiny.

Basically they are judged on a percentage system," Graves explained. "The contestants are judged 60 percent on talent, 15 percent on interviews, 15 percent on leotard modeling and 10 percent on the gown.'

Because of what Graves feels is a 'Yankee'' prejudice against Texans, no area girls have won the national Miss Dance competition.

Groups and Lines entrants are judged with similar methods. They are judged on team precision, technique and choreography.'

"It's the choreography that puts the teacher on the line," Graves Graves, the four contestants and

some chaperones will leave Wednesday for New York. The finals will be held July 10.

"We'll be taking classes from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., so it's a good teaching experience," Graves

Whether she wins or not, nervously optimistic Shauna Graves already has one scholarship on her barre. She auditioned for and received a full dance scholarship from Oklahoma City University.

She said that the private college has a good music and dance

The young Graves said she has been dancing since she was about "I've been practicing for four to

five hours a day for the past five or six years," she said. With a childhood like that, Graves has no doubts about her

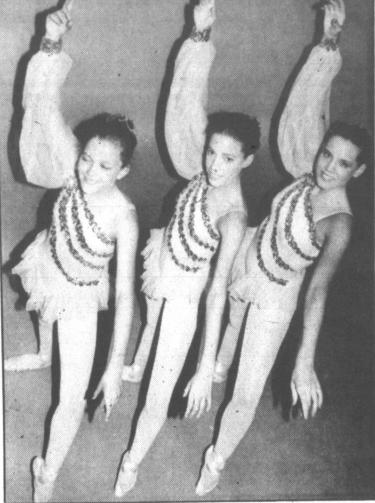
"After college, my next step is Broadway," she said, admitting,

'but, it's going to be a big step.' The student choreographed her own routine for the Miss Dance

competition. "It's a jazz lyric from Miracles',' she said.

This is young Graves' second attempt at the Miss Dance title. Last year, the first year she could qualify, she took first runner-up in regional competition.

The younger dance students have similar records. Jennifer Graves is in her 11th year as a dance student. Coon is in her eighth year. Nash is in her seventh year.



PRECISE STEPS — Dance students, from left, Janice Nash, Lisa Coon and Jennifer Graves show part of their routine for the Miss Dance group competition. (Photo by Cathy

## Pampa Altrusa Clu

installed officers at their June 25 Dovye Massey; recording meeting 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

The officer's installation was conducted by Glyndene Shelton, Governor-elect of District Nine and was assisted by Geneva Tidwell.

Officers installed were president Ruby Royce; vice president Louise Bailey, Directors Chleo Worley, Donna Brauchi and Virginia Wilkerson; treasurer Billie

The Altrusa Club of Pampa Bruner; corresponding secretary secretary Carolyn Lester.

The theme for the year will be "Building a Dream — Loving, Sharing and Caring - Be Involved.

Outgoing president Chleo Worley gave her farewell address and presented Ruby Royce with the president's pin.

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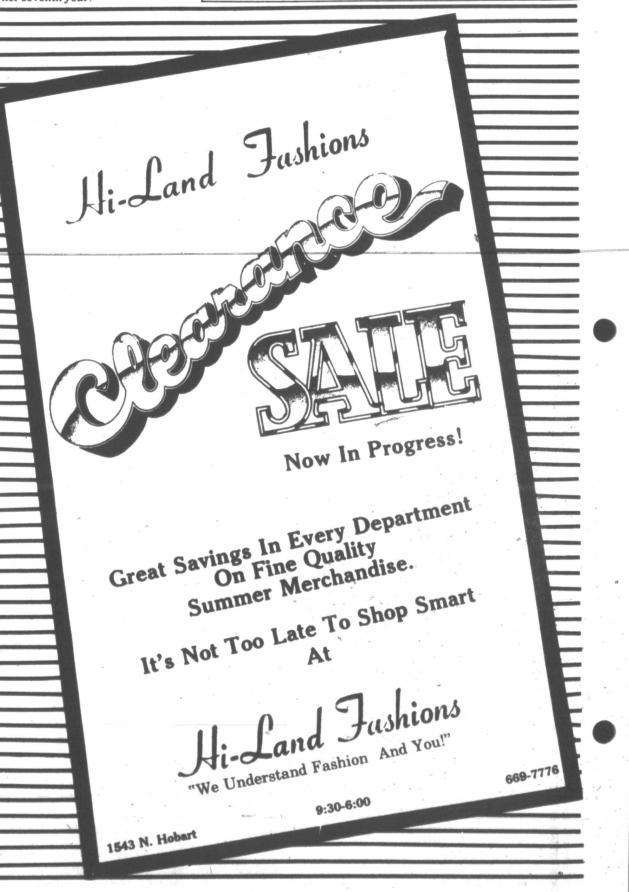
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Binvenido Ignacio, M.D. and Madonna Ignacio, M.D. have opened their office in the Coronado Center, in offices formerly occupiedby Dr. E.S. Williams.

"We're delighted to have these specialists in Pampaa to enhance our medical staff," said Norman Knox, administrator of CCH. "We now have 31 physicians in Pampa, with most specialties represented."

The Ignacios came to Pampa farom Dumas where they were in practice for three years. Both doctors received medical degrees from the University of St. Tomas in Manilla, Phillippines

Dr. Madonna Ignacio was a resident in pediatrics at French and Polyclinic Hospital and St. Clare's Hospital in Manhattan. N.D. from 1974 to 1976, She also completed a fellowship in ambulatory pediatrics at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in Manhattan. She served as house physician at Essex County Medical Center in Cedar Grove N.J. before entering private practice in Dumas

Dr. Bienvenido Ignacio served a residency in general surgery and a residency in pediatrics at Central Luzon General Hospital in the Phillippines. He also served a residency in pediatrics at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark. N.J. He was a staff pediatrician at Jersey City Medical Center, St. Frances Hospital and Christ Hospital and Christ Hospital, all in Jersey City, N.J., He was in private practice in Jersey City, N.J. before going to Dumas

The Ignacios have four children, ranging in age from 17 to 21.

**DAWN CUNNINGHAM** 

WACO - Robbye Dawn Cunningham and Rhonda Robinett were among 1,304 degree candidates at Baylor University.

Cunningham, 1942 Grape received a Bachelor of Science in Education degree while Robinett. route 1, received a Bachelor of Arts degree

Cathy Crawford Hauslein of Panhandle graduated Summa Cum Laude, among the school's highest honors, with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Degrees awarded included 1,153 bachelor's degrees, 91 master's degrees, 50 law degrees, nine doctorates ane one degree in dentistry.

CHRYS D. LEMON

Chrys D. Lemon, son of Robert D. and Mary Lou Lemon of Perryton, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Captain.

Lemon is an instructor pilor at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla. with the 71st Flying Training Wing.

KENT DERR

CANYON - Kent Derr of Pampa had been named to the national scholastic honor society Alpha Chi at West Texas State University. Membership in Alpha Chi is

limited to students with a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 percent of the junior and senior

Derr, a senior accounting major, is the son of Bill and Frankie Derr. He is a member of the Student Senate, has served as chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, has received several scholarhships and has been listed among the Outstanding Young Men of

> **MATTHEW S. HINTON** RICKY D. HULSEY

OKMULGEE, Okla. - Matthew S. Hinton of Pampa and Ricky D. Hulsey of Perryton were named honor students for the spring trimester at Oklahoma State Tech. Each earned a 3.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0 system through the 15-week trimester. Most students attended 30 hours of

class per week. Hinton is a magor in industrial electrical techology. Hulsey is studying diesel and heavy equipment mechanics.

DIANA LYNN MATHIS Diana Lynn Mathis of Lefors is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at San Angelo State University

LAURA DRIVER **GLENNA RHEA MARTINEZ** 

CLOVER L. WINNINGHAM CANYON - Three Pampa students at West Texas State University were among 100 students awarded scholarships from the School of Business.

Labrenda Driver, a junior business education major, received a \$100 department of administrative services scholarship. The daughter of Morris and Christeen Driver, she is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, professional business fraternity and the Future Secretaries Association

Glenna Rhea Martinez, a sophomore accounting major, received a \$500 scholarship from Diamond Shamrock. She is the dayghter of Calvin and Rochelle Lacy and has received several WTSU scholarships.

Clover L. Winningham, a sophomore accounting major, received a \$500 scholarship from the Petroleum Accounting Society.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winningham, she has received several other WTSU scholarships.



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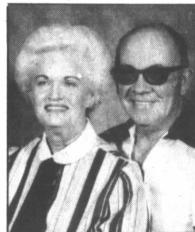
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Homemakers News

## Preventing the jelly jam

By Donna Brauchi **County Extension Agent** 

The "secret" to making good jelly is no secret at all — it's a combination of pectin, acid, and sugar in the right amounts. Whether you make your own jelly each year or you are trying it for the first time, it pays to know how these ingredients work together.

Pectin determines the firmness of the jelly. Pectin is a natural substance found in all fruits. Too little pectin can produce a jelly too soft to hold its form. Good homemade jellies don't have as much pectin as commercial jellies, which must be firm enough to withstand shipment.

Different kinds of pectins produce jellies with various degrees of firmness. For example, cranberry pectins yield jellies that break easily into small clumps, while apple pectins create more elastic jellies.

Commerical pectin is a by-product of the frozen and canned citrus and apple industries. It is either in liquid or powder form. Powdered pectin has a long shelf-life, but the liquid must be used promptly after opening. Both types of pectin have good gelling ability, although there is some

flavors with which they are combined.

Most pectin you can buy in the supermarket is a high sugar product requiring 50 to 65 percent sugar to form a gel. Recently, powdered pectin products have been introduced which use less sugar than the conventional powdered pectins.

If a jelly is made without added pectin, it is usually best to have part of the fruit underrioe because underripe fruit has a higher pectin content than fully ripe fruit. Use of 14 underripe and 34 fully ripe fruit is generally recommended to assure sufficient pectin for jelly.

The acidity of the fruit also has something to do with the firmness. Juices from higher acid fruits yield firmer jellies than juices from lower acid fruits, even where the pectin content is the same. Fruits actually have a mixture of acids in them. Tartaric acid, which is plentiful in grapes and currants, is more efficient for jelly making than citric or actetic acid. If fruit is low in acid, strained lemon juice may be added. One tablespoon of lemon juice for each cup of the fruit juice generally gives sufficient acidity. Syrup that has failed to make jelly because of lack of acitity amy be cooked again with added lemon juice.

many times affect the acidity of the

Perhaps the biggest question in the same. Either may be successfully used.

that is too thick will fail to seal. When jellied products began to spoil and formed mold on the top. we used to say to scrape the mold off. However, there is now evidence that compounes called mycotoxins can form as a result of mold growth. Some of these toxins have caused cancer in animals. It is not known that they cause cancer in humns. Therefore, it is now recommended to throw away the

For more information on jellied products, contact the Gray County Extension Office. A free publication called Jellies, Jams, Preserves. Marhalades and

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Fruits generally rich in acid and pectin include sour or crab apples, cranberries, grapefruit, grapes, lemons, oranges and most varieties of plums. Fruits rich in acid but deficient in pectin include apricots, cherries, pineapples and strawberries. Fruits deficient in both acid and pectin include peaches, raspberries and overripe fruits. Keep in mind that fruit varieties and growing conditions

jelly-making is how much sugar to add, since that can vary from fruit to fruit. Most of the time, it is better to use too little rather than too much sugar if you want a jelly that will hold its form. Experiments show that three-fourths cup sugar per cup of fruit extraction works better than a cup or more of sugar. Grapes may need one or more cups of sugar, but that depends on the stage of their ripeness and the amount of water used to cook them. Consumers often ask if there is a difference in using cane or beet sugar in jelly making. Tests on cane and beet sugar show them to be chemically

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends the boiling water bath method to vacuum seal jars rather than paraffin be used for sealing jellied products. The boiling water method is safer and cleaner. Process jellies five minutes in the boiling water bath and other jellied products ten minutes.

Paraffin is for short-term storage - no longer han three months. Paraffin has a higher risk factor for growth of mold. If paraffin is used to seal jellied products, use fresh clean paraffin. A 1/6-inch layer of paraffin is recommended. A layer of paraffin

entire product if it is moldy.

Butters is available.

Dr. Lamb

## hat to do about back pain

and painful lower back. This situation has gotten worse the past few years. About six months ago I apparently lifted too much and within a couple of weeks was unable to get out of bed without a lot of pain. Sitting got to be unbearable and I had to be admitted to the hospital.

The doctor said I had a herniated disc and my options were surgery or chymopapain injection. I decided to give the injection a try. It's been three months since the injection and my condition seems to be somewhat better but I still am not able to work. I can walk comfortably unless I take an uneven step or trip, which sends a shocking pain through my lower back. I cannot sit for a very long time or bend without pain. My doctor says Xrays of the back look OK. He has given me light excerises to do which seem to aggravate the pain, but I'm trying to do them easily to strengthen my back. Is there anything else you would suggest?

DEAR READER - At least you seem to have gotten some improvement from your injection. The chymopapain injections have been disappointing to many. They appear to be useful only in well selected cases that have no complications. And some patients end up having to have surgery later because the injections didn't do that much good.

I do not know your doctor's speciality, but if he is not a neurosurgeon you might want to ask for a consultation with one. And a consultation with a specialist in physical medicine might help establish what kind of exercises, if any, you should be doing for the present state of your back. I think you should be far more comfortable at this point in time than your letter indicates if your injections were successful.

Then not all back pain is from a disc even when a herniated disc is found on an X-ray. To give you more information on back problems I am sending you The Health Letter 13-10. Backache and What to Do about It. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband, age 76, had open-heart surgery. He had only one attack of chest pain, was not a bit overweight, doesn't smoke or drink alcoholic beverages. An

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. angiogram showed a slight blood-vesuncommon, but it happens. The sac please obstruction. However, the doctors around the heart constricts it and preble until he was cut open.

They found the pericardial sac very much thickened and had to peel it off. They also went ahead and put in six

gophers, mows the lawn and does whatever needs doing. He gets tired, but not nearly as much as when the heart was constricted.

DEAR READER - That's pretty

didn't have any ideas of the real trouvents normal beating. It can even compress it to the point that it cannot pump enough blood.

Your husband will not have any problem because the sac was bypass grafts for good measure. removed. In fact, based on some old What difference will it make by not research, the inflammation that having the protective covering caused the thickening of the sac may around the heart? He is very active. have increased the blood flow to the We live on a farm and he traps surface of his heart. I'd be more concerned about taking measure to pre-vent any buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits in those bypass grats. His lifestyle sounds good.

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Decibels. It's a word recording comanies and sound engineers use when they want to discuss the

volume of sounds. For example, a team of acoustical engineers measured the sound level at the typical

heavily-traveled city street. The result: 90 decibels of noise recorded on the A. scale. That is the amount of racket that can bombard the average city dweller during a norm al day.

The same experts have reported that prolonged exposure to more than 85 decibels of sound on the same scale is damaging to human hearing. That means that many of us are often exposed ato about five decibels more pandemonium than we can tolerate. And medical research has shown that there is more than just discomfort

involved Loud loise causes blood vessels to constrict, the skin to pale, muscles to tense and the adrenal hormone to be injected into the bloodstream Continuing exposure to high noise level can result in actual physical disorders such as hypertension, ulcers, and other

illnesses. The same sound scientists have found relief for noise-burdened humanity in one of nature's earliest gifts - green, growing trees and shrubs and other living plants. They have discovered, for instance, that a forest aborbs six to eight decibels per 100 feet. That information may be useful for highway planners, but homeowners are rarely in a position to take advantage of that

kind of sound barrier. The accoustic specialists have help for

private citizens, too, as reported by the American Association of Nurserymen A two-foot thick hedge, the sound

experts say, will reduce the volume of clamor aby an average of four decibles, if the planting is properly located and designed. The hedge should be lower toward the source of the noise - a

busy street, or playground or whatever. This can be accomplished by using two different types of shrubs in the hedge - lower growing plants nearest to the land source, higher growing inside. Or the hedge can be kept trimmed to achieve athe same objective.

The point is, sound striking the leaf surfaces of the hedge will be directed upwards and away from the ears being protected inside the natural noise barrier. If the din outside is at a 90 decibel level, a reduction of four decibels, thanks to a shield of living plants, can mean the difference between hearing disability and health.

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# Filial piey

By TSE PI SHAN
Associated Pis Writer
HONG KONG (\*) — In ancient China, where fill piety was a deep-rooted traition, scribes coined the chacter "xiao" for "filial piety" / combining the characters for ild" and "child" to show what chiren owe their aged parents.

This charger has remained unchanged roughout centuries. But the sirit behind it, the Confucian ditrine of filial piety, is rapidly distegrating under the pressures modern urban life in the presminantly Chinese communitof this British colony.

Once vaerated in line with the Chinese roverb that "a family with an d person is a family with a treasue," elderly folk now find themsel'es rejected in growing number by their children.

Some in dumped in hospitals or left alone to die in homes for the aged. Others are assaulted by their children or forced to hand over their so al welfare money to pay family Ms.

Facd with a worsening problen, social workers have starte a survey to find out the exter of such abuses.

Or popular practice is to abaidon senile parents in hositals, where they are regitered under false addresses. Whin they are fit to be discharged, no ne claims them?

some of them are demented and unable to recall where they live while others deliberately withhold information because they receive better care in hospitals than at

## Peeking at Pampa

Collinued from page 27 split shrts. Awards were given to Richard Lunsford for the most children (11). Pat Ellis Marlin for 'not older just better," Frankie Turen for traveling the farthest (Noway!), Marvin Bond for no changes and Gill Chapman Fisher Torbeing known here or anywhere.

Also receiving awards were Harold Courson for the "golden chip' award and for the chrome done, Carolyn Carver for the late blomer, Jimmy Orr for being nost distinguised and David patheree for pinching pennies. harles Broyles of California was elected chairman of the next reunion.

Accolades to committee members David Fatheree, Marilyn (Mrs. James) Lewis, Harold Courson, Helen (Mrs. Darrell) Danner, Ruth (Mrs. Doug) McBride, Sam Anderson, Adelaide and Walter Colwell, Gaynell and Lee Fraser, Don Nelson, Beverly Klein, John McBride and Chas. Smith

If you see an employee of Coronado Community Hospital wearing a "WE CARE" pin, you will know that person has been named an outstanding employee on patients' recommendations. To date, nine have received the honor

They are Evelyn Mathewson, student LVN; Helena Stubbs, OB RN; Elizabeth Houdyshell, OB RN: Teresa Rapstine, aide; Carl Sims, nuclear medicine technician; Norma Baggerman, recovery room RN; Pam Bischell, aide; Cathy Land, emergency room RN; and Margaret Mason, student LVN. Congratulations to

That's it for this week. KATIE

## Dear Abby diminishing Wife is uneasy when in HongKong husband drinks, drives By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband absolutely refuses to go anywhere in the car without a cooler and a sixpack of beer.

He used to be a menace (drunk him. driving), but since we've had the kids he usually keeps his beer intake down to one beer per one hour of driving. Our kids are now 3 and 4, and I think it sets a terrible example for them when Daddy refuses to drive anywhere without his beer.

I have argued with my husband about this until I am blue in the face, but it does no good. My only alternative would be to forbid him to take the kids anywhere unless I go along to drive. He loves the kids and likes to take them places. He did have one DWI with our youngest in the car when she was 18 months old. He said he learned his lesson then, and now he watches his intake while driving.

I don't think he should drink at all while driving. Can you help me?
WORRIED IN TEXAS

**DEAR WORRIED: Your hus**band is an alcoholic and should have absolutely nothing to drink while he is driving. You should positively forbid it. Please don't wait until he maims or kills himself, his family or some innocent stranger while he is under the influence.

I beg you to take a firm stand on this now, and if he continues to drink and drive, tell him that whether he admits it or not, he is an alcoholic, and if he does not go to a treatment clinic, he cannot continue to live as a family with you and the children he professes to love.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and in love with a great guy. He's 28. We met four years ago and moved in together last year. He's married, but it's not what you think. His wife left him 4 1/2 years ago. I had nothing to do with the trouble between them-I didn't even know him then. He came home from work one day and she was gone with all her things and some of his. There were no children.

We have no idea where this woman is-we've been looking for four years. She has his parents' phone number and address if she wants to contact

We have called lawyers and been to the courthouse and public library, but we can't trace her. So what are we supposed to do? Stay unmarried until she decides to surface? After all, she abandoned him, so why

Abby, she could take forever to show up. No one knows what we should do. Do you? We want to get married, but how can we when he is married to a woman who is hiding? We want to marry and start a family. Thank you.

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: A lawyer can tell you what to do. Retain one for this purpose, and

DEAR ABBY: Like "Learned the Hard Way," I have been asked by friends to shop for them when I travel to foreign countries. After buying and bringing back the re quested items, I have been told, 'Sorry, that's not what I had in

mind," so I was stuck with them. I finally got smart and ignored such requests. On returning from a recent cruise, I was asked, "Did you bring what I asked for?" I replied, "No, I'm sorry. On the way over, I had all the orders laid out on the deck, and a gust of wind blew them all away but one. The only one that remained was weighted down with

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## Recognizing suicidal tendencies At Wits

By Ellie Grossman

You're a misfit. There's no one to talk to and anyone for work so overwhelming that getting any job seems impossible, let alone one you'd like. On top of that, the earth could blow up any

vourself

An estimated 5,500 people did just that in 1981, according to the latest statistics from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The thing is, they were all between 15 and 24 years old. No one knows how many more young people tried to die, or how many car deaths in this age group weren't really accidental. And no one knows all the reasons behind the suicides.

A few things are clear, however, says Dr. Susan was feeling was terrible but Blumenthal, head of the suithat if he killed himself, Blumenthal, head of the suicide research unit at the "You won't have a chance to try suicide, but more boys can't come back." succeed (they tend to use 'In this age group, the sui-

clinical psychologist and

There was 17-year-old Michael, for instance, who called during one of the shows. He was in a phone life.' booth, he said, with a razor You'd be better off killing friend had left him and he

had no one to talk to. For a moment Dr. Siroka was silent. Then she said, "If you really want to do this, I can't stop you Michael," (which is true, she says), "but I want to talk to you. long time. Dr. Siroka told

more "aggressive" methods seem, many teenagers don't like hanging) and, she says, see death as an end, she says. "They picture them-

an hourly call-in home. Dr. Siroka had done his parents. That's a very show heard Sunday well because she knew what wrenching process because

nights in the New York area. to do. "I only had a couple of part of him doesn't want to, Recently she devoted three minutes to communicate a so he plugs into a peer group programs to teenage suicide feeling of concern for him in order to feel part of because, she says, "Lots of the beginning before saying, something. Being rebuffed kids write and call me you can't kill yourself," she by a peer, therefore, is a who does listen pooh-poohs saying, 'You're the only per-your problems. Love is a son who gives me attention.' ents to set limits, but not by taking away all their independence and the only con-trol Michael felt he had then wanted." was the ability to end his

Suppose, though, you're thing's fine and refuses to at his wrist because his girl- not a mental health profes- talk to you. That's also part sional and your own child is of the separating process, suicidal. The first order of she says, and the thing to do business, she says, is to recision is "ask him if he's thinking ognize that he or she is.

"One of the sharpest clues myth to think you'll be putis 'tidying up.' The child ting the idea in his head." starts giving away favorite (Dr. Blumenthal agrees but records, sweaters, some-cautions: "This isn't advis-Put the razor down. You can times casually saying, 'I able if there's been a cluster pick it up when we're won't be needing this anymore.' Other symptoms anymore.' Other symptoms community that may have a dispute, he put it down and of suicide risk include their contagion effect. At a time the conversation lasted a suddenly talking about different methods; withdrawal; whether or not it's appropri-Michael that lots of people difficulty making conversa-his age felt as he did; that he tion or doing routine chores; feelings.") difficulty making conversa- ate to talk about suicidal wasn't alone; that what he and appearing very preoc-was feeling was terrible but cupied and full of futility about the future."

If you see that, go over NIMH. More girls than boys make things better. You and ask the teenager what he's unhappy about and, no As surprising as it may matter what the answer -Idon't have a date for the prom; the kids tease me — "It's no laughing matter so cide rate has tripled in the selves hovering above their don't treat it that way, and past 30 years."

Own funerals watching, then Among those alarmed by coming back and being this." she says. "Try to this is Dr. Ellen K. Siroka, treated better."

own funerals watching, then don't say, You'll get over this." she says. "Try to remember what adolesfeel life could be more In the end, Michael said cence was like. A teenager meaningful for us all if we The Personal he felt better and was going is trying to separate from

went for couseling and we want you to come with us."

tude, 'I can't make him go,"

it set, would you say OK? If

he refuses help and you

know he needs it, take the

onus off him by involving

the whole family. Say, 'We

It may happen, however, that your child says every-

about hurting himself. It's a

Our children never understood what "kind of people come home from a vacation to a stack of newapapers that have been piling up for three weeks

They say a newspaper is perishable. It's like pigging out on leftovers that have turned green. My husband and I are "those kind of people."

We crawl around the spoutings, in the bushes and tall grass until we have harvested a stack of rain-soaked, sun-bleached newspapers. Then we sit down and absorb what has happened in our absense.

I read reviews of movies that are no longer showing, horoscopes that mean nothing, funerals that were held, and sales that I missed.

My husband reads about games that were played, stocks that have soared or plummeted, government policies that werre made without him and weather that has passed.

Sometimes it takes days to scan the columns, the comics and the If the child says, 'Yes, I ads. When we emerge, what do we want to die,' what you do have to show for it besides hands then is get him professional help. "Don't take the attistained with ink?

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If we are indifferent to what goes on, we give up our right to criticize, to complain, to offer advice or to take pride.

I remember the summerr our family had it up to our necks with bad news. This country was going to hell in a bushel basket. We needed to escape it for a while, go off to a place where the streams ran cool and the only sound was the wind rustling through the trees. We packed the kids in a trailer and took off for an entire summer in Canada.

It was utopia. No newspapers, no radios, no television. We basked in innocence and ignorance. Then one day we were having lunch in a resturant and we heard a news program reporting on riots. Detroit was in flames and unrest and violence was at a peak

We both felt as I imagined felt in "The Man Without a Country." He

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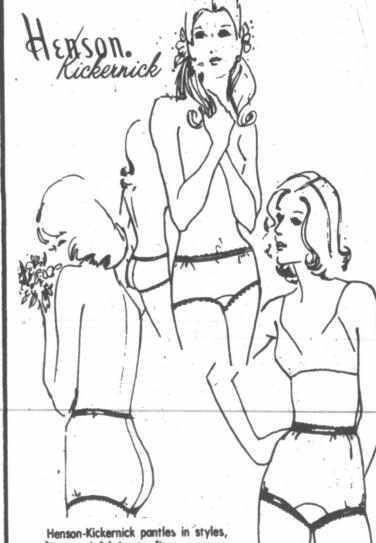
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NEW YORK (AP) - A young edited and hosted her first cable activities include participating as a television show: "Teens on the

among the other finalists were a cable TV producer, a beekeeper, a Program. dancer and a harpist. Gina Lazaro of San Antonio, Texas, 17, won first place and a \$5,000 educational scholarship in the sixth annual competition co-sponsored by 'Teen Magazine and the makers of Noxzema.

Showing an early aptitude for science, she was granted a life membership in the Junior Academy of Science for her work on acid rain at age 14. For her current research project on the cardiovascular system, she recently received a grant funded by the National Institutes of

scientist was the winner of the 1984

All-American Girl contest, while

Gina was elected the 1983-1984 national youth vice-chairman of the Science and Engineering Division of Exploring, a national career-oriented program for young adults. This summer she will help coordinate a week-long science conference. She also excels in art, dance, speech and journalism.

Doreen Custer, 17, of Granby, Conn., is perhaps one of the youngest experts in all aspects of beekeeping and is the owner of a thriving honey production business. She takes pride in her "swarm removal service" which she makes available to the county police department because, as she says, "They're not equipped to do that sort of thing.

In addition, Doreen provides a free pollination service for local orchards and has also conducted pioneering research on the "effect of sound on honeybees." Her other Certified American Red Cross Lifeguard, playing the piano, and conducting a School Bus Safety

Since the fifth grade, Elizabeth Hainen, 17, of Toledo, Ohio, has been studying the harp and has acquired an impressive list of awards and achievements for her musical abilities. She is a two-time winner of the Toledo Symphony's Young Artists Competition and has performed with the orchestra at several Young People's concerts.

With the assistance of a full tuition scholarship to Indiana University in Bloomington, Elizabeth will continue her music studies there next year. She is also an active member in her county 4-H program and has won seven first-place awards in competitive style shows for her sewing projects.

Modern dancer Jacqueline Atkatz, 15, of New York City, is the youngest member of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company's Advanced Teen Program. She began her study of dance at age 10 when she and six others were chosen out of 60 applicants to study with the prestigious Alvin Ailey Children's Group on a merit scholarship

In addition to her intensive dance studies, she has a noteworthy collection of medals in field and track and recently won first place in an essay-writing contest sponsored by the New York City Police Athletic League.

Two years ago, 16-year-old Leza Raffel's dream came true when the Springfield, Pa., teen produced.

half-hour program, filmed mostly on location, airs twice a week on the American Cablevision of Pennsylvania and includes such topics as how to buy teen fashions on an affordable budget; where to go on a date for \$10 and under; and where to find the best ice cream in A second show, "After School," soon followed. A third show, "College Bound" will air on cable

Town with Leza Raffel." The

TV this summer, exploring the varied curricula offered by several colleges and universities. Leza, a recent recipient of the"Award of Excellence for Community Programming" in Pennsylvania, plans to stay in the field of television programming

and hopes to eventually produce a show for commercial TV The five teens, chosen on the basis of talents and achievements. scholastic record and community involvement, were awarded a trip to New York City that included sightseeing, parties and theater, plus a complete beauty makeover photography session.

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## eeking at Pampa

Events of the week centered around brides, birthdays, honors and a yard-long list of strange coincidences!

If you have five minutes, drag up a chair and listen to the chain of events surrounding Belgian runner Fernand Tonneau's stay in Pampa!

Fernand was scheduled to be a guest of Rotarian Brian Hanson in Pampa, until his baggage and all records were stolen in Columbus. Ohio. Roadrunners knew of two runners in Pampa - Chris Hansen and Lou Alired - who graciously played host for two nights.

Remember, Brian Hanson was expecting him and couldn't imagine why Fernand had not arrived! When the Celanese mail clerk casually mentioned having seen Fernand running toward Amarillo, Brian jumped in his car and overtook him at White Deer.

Lou had made arrangements for Fernand to stay with the Howard Pruett family in Panhandle. More arrangements! Brian had planned for him to stay with the priest of St. Theresa's Church at Panhandle. Arrangements changed!

Fernand spent time with the priest until Howard, another Celanese employee, could meet him at 4:30 p.m. On arrival at the Pruett house, there was a Belgian flag in the yard, one brought back when the Pruetts' son and daughter were American Field Service students a few years back.

The daughter arrived with her house guest, an American Field Service student from Belgium! The son, daughter, guest student and Fernand conversed for hours in Flemish and French. The Pampa -Panhandle stop could well be the most memorable part of Fernand's transcontinental tour!

CORALIE AND GERRY Laughlin have had a special guest the past few days - Coralie's mother, Bertha Williams of Oklahoma City, a former Pampan for several years. For years she was a boys' dorm mother at Oklahoma State University and in Oklahoma City. A guess says nothing escaped this bright and vivacious lady's vision!

Enjoying Sunday dinner were Bertha, Coralie, Gerry, Dierk Milum (tall and handsome!), Goergina, Danny and little Lauren Jade Stout, Rick and Nita Ramming of White Deer. The Laughlins are frequent lake weekenders who enjoy water and snow skiing as a family. Gerry is also a motorcyclist and airplane

Members of Palo Duro Good Sam organization take their motor homes on mini-vacations, one per month. In June they went all the way to Red Deer Park at Miami. The women campers have stories to tell of the fish they caught and cooked outside. From Pampa were and Red Weatherly, wenona and James Goodwin, Mary and Mark Buzzard, Wayne and Laverne Pogue plus a dozen more from the area. They do have fun!

Margaret (Mrs. Bill) Tolbert and Myra Nell McLaughlin of Miami and Dorothy Buzzard recently toured Washington, D. C. Ann and Red Weatherly have big plans for their upcoming vacation in Branson, Mo.

DANNY BUZZARD and his fiance, summer students at Texas Tech, spent a recent weekend with Mary and Mark Buzzard.

As is their custom, Elaine and Jack Eddins and Leslie, Reagan and Judson spent most of June at Waheela (sp?!!), Okla., fishing, relaxing and just having fun as a family.

Brian Hanson is in the middle of a two-week vacation in England.

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or 40 Juanita and Gerry Sanders, whose sculptures have been on exhibit at Chatsworth Palace. Juanita and Gerald are already home.

Ruby and Earl Davis have been vacationing in Hawaii. Beckie Reed, daughter of Janie and Joe Van Zandt, is visiting grandparents in Durango, Colo. Margie Mitchell is visiting relatives in Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas. Alice Little is in Alaska visiting her son Glen, a home missionary with the Southern **Baptist** Convention.

Birdella McKenzie, a spunky little lady of 92 from Miami, is a temporary resident of Coronado Nursing Center. Birdella, who received some bumps and bruises in a fall, can hardly wait to heal enough to go home and get back to driving her car.

Blanche Jenkins, another resident, has four grandchildren in college in one family, three of whom have wedding plans. Another dressy resident is Ruby Cunningham, who a few days ago was dressed up in a lovely green velvet robe with gold belt and slippers.

DO DRIVE by Coronado Nursing Center for a look-see at the new landscaping.

Congratulations to Elsie (Mrs. Roy) Floyd, outgoing president of District X of ESA Sorority. District X, one of 13 districts in Texas, was named the No. 1 district in the state of Texas under her leadership.

Lorraine (Mrs. Elmer) Fite is up and about following an illness requiring hospitalization.

Best wishes to Janice Carter for a speedy recovery from a recent illness.

Bright tropical colors are in vogue - and why not, when worn like Loretta (Mrs. Wayne) Robinson and Billie (Mrs. Ray) Collingsworth in bright turquoise-y green? Their smiles were as bright as their dresses.

About 45 members of the Heritage Club of Central Baptist Church enjoyed an ice cream supper a few nights ago. Clara and T. C. Narron were the intended hosts until the clouds came.

Almost any day of the week you can see Emmett Lefors out with Art Rankin. Emmett is another of Pampa's bright-eyed over-ninety young men.

Overheard Mickey Ledrick, Marguerite (Mrs. Irv) Akst, Nadine (Mrs. Bert) Arney and another person who simply wouldn't turn around (!) talking about dear oid Pampa High School in terms of several decades ago.

MILDRED MABRY is quite elated to see her nephew, Dr. Mark C. Sherrod, and his family (a wife and two children) moving to Pampa. Dr. Sherrod will be joining Dr. Louis Haydon at the Haydon Chiropractic Clinic. Mark received his doctor's degree in three years instead of four at Davenport, Iowa. graduating magna cum laude. Mark worked at Booker for one year after graduation before getting the invitation to move to

Pampa. His brother, Randy Sherrod, is working with the District Attorney's office in Randall County

at Canvon Mildred recently returned from a trip to Miami, Fla., with her sister. Her niece, Romana Kaatz, received her law degree there from the University of Miami. They visited for seven or eight days having a great time.

Mrs. Thelma McWilliams, a former Pampan now living in San Antonio, visited family - Mary and Larry McWilliams - and friends last week. One evening she had

His mother and two sisters were dinner with Larry, Mary, Billie there early enough to visit with Bruner, Marilyn and Curtis Cradduck.

Not far away, Alma Lamberson's red shirt, slacks and billed cap contrasted sharply with Norma (Mrs. Frank) Healy's all-orange costume broadbrimmed hat, shorts and slippers!

Board members of the United Way of Pampa are hard at work on plans for the UW drive. Members are Chuck White, Sara Carmichael, Kirk Duncan, Reed Echols, Phil Gentry, Ron Hasebroock, Evelyn Johnson, Bill Jones, Steve Jones, Dub Morgan, Darrell Nordeen, Jim Olsen, Joan Vining, John Curry, Cheryl Every, Louise Fletcher, Ray Hupp and Richard Stowers. Jan Lyle was recently named office secretary.

DORIS HENINGER, 321 Canadian St. celebrated her birthday this week with some nice suprises. All of her children were home with her for the first time in many years. J.D. and Evie Heninger and their two daughters, Teri and Sheri came in from Hill City, Kans. Lois Bruner (daughter) flew in from Houston, Bud and Delores May and their daughter, Misty Spencer came in from Denver. Glen Spencer, grandson, came in from Duncan, Okla.

DR. MARK SHERROD, of Davenport, Iowa and his family are moving to Pampa. He will set up a practice witht Dr. Hayden.

AT LEAST 350 PHS ex-students

from the classes of 1952, 1953 and 1954 came from the four corners of the globe to participate in their class reunions last weekend. Committee members spared nothing in preparing books containing biographical info on class members. Each participant received a green and gold Harvester ball cap as well as a

book.

The memorial service honored the memory of 32 known deceased classmates. Fashion of the day was Continued to page 25



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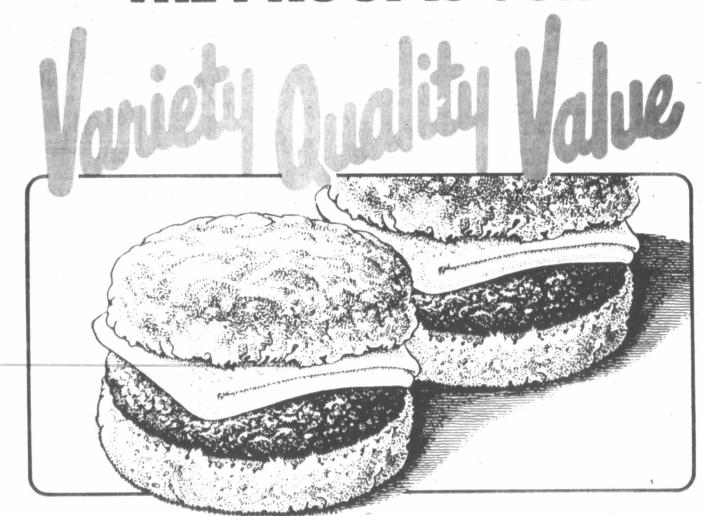
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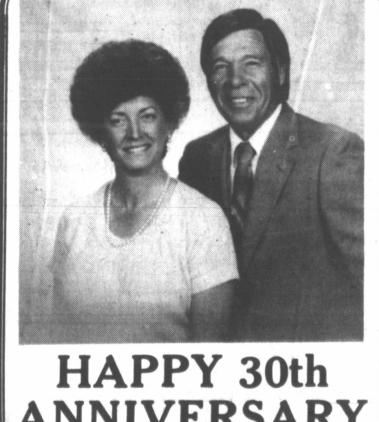
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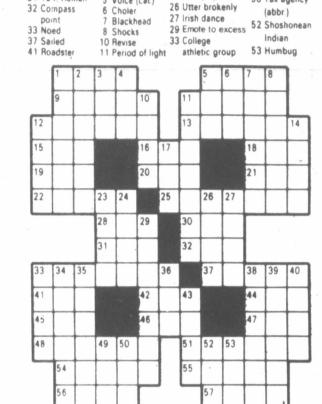
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## Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Take pains to develop a better rapport with influential persons you meet socially this coming year Not only will you build solid friendships, but they'll be CANCER (June 21-July 22) At a gathering today others may seek the spotlight, but they'll not find it. The entire time it will be focused on you, whether you want it or not Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your AstroGraph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be able being protective of those you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) the road ahead easier.

Most people will go along with your ideas today but a few Proceed cautiously in commermay not Be grateful for those cial dealings today. Be sure who do Don't make a big thing you know exactly what you're

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Don't discount your logica evaluations, but also give equal credence to your hunches and flashes of inspiration. Both are

in tune today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may have to put yourself out a bit more for them than your friends will extend themselves for you. Do so with a smile. Everything will even out later

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Regardless of the hand that is dealt to you today, where your career is concerned you'll know how to play your cards to the hilt in order to win the pot PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to review love or of merely being too plans which have an effect possessive It's a fine line you upon your future. You can come up with revisions to make

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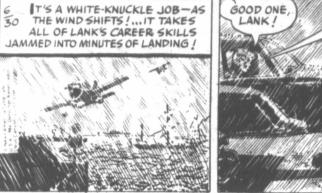
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## Producers looking towards sky for salvation

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Although some thunderstorms roamed portions of North and Central Texas at mid-week, agricultural producers elsewhere have been watching the skies anxiously for some much-needed moisture, says Dr. Zerle Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Agricultural conditions over the South Plains, and portions of the Panhandle and Far West Texas received a major boost when welcome rains came to those areas this past week. Producers in these areas are hastening to complete spring planting and current crops now up are making good growth, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Recent rains in the High Plains have been extremely spotty rather than general, often resulting in surplus moisture levels and extreme drought conditions in the same county or general area, Carpenter added.

For many of the state's livestock producers, the drought continues to tighten its grip with no relief in sight. Stock water supplies are drying up in many areas, and some producers are hauling water for their stock. Pastures and ranges continue brown and bare, making supplemental feeding a costly and time-consuming necessity. Ranchers are continuing to severely cull their foundation herds since most hay supplies are critically short.

Many corn and sorghum fields. which would not yield normal crops. due to the drought, are being cut and baled for livestock feed. Some nitrate and prussic acid poisoning problems have been reported in these drought-stressed crops. however. Producers are advised to have the crops tested to insure quality before cutting.

The nation's first bale of cotton for the 1984 season was ginned June 20 in the Rio Grande Valley, with grower Balde Gonzales of Progreso harvesting the 485-pound bale from a field near Mission and rushing it to the Rio Vista Gin at Alamo for ginning. Grain sorghum is maturing rapidly and first grain harvesting also began in the South District this past week, Carpenter

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enterprises and home gardens across the state, with harvesting under way in many areas. Early varieties of peaches also are being harvested, with the quality reported to be generally good although dry, hot weather has reduced fruit size in some areas.

District Extension directors reported the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Scattered recent rains have boosted progress of crops. Corn is growing rapidly, but some areas still need moisture to complete dryland sorghum planting. Pastures and ranges are improving but will need more moisture soon. Livestock are in good condition and stocker prices are reported stronger. Rains halted the wheat harvest temporarily, and cooler temperatures may delay maturity of some wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Most areas of the South Plains have adequate moisture, although a few dry spots remain. The recent rains have boosted crops and pastures and relaxed irrigation schedules in many areas. Where moisture is adequate, cotton, corn, grain sorghum and sugar beets are making good progress, along with potatoes and onions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Drought continues to tighten its grip on the Rolling Plains, with only isolated areas receiving enough moisture to make crop production progress. Stock water continues to dry up and pastures remain brown across most of the district. Many areas have been dry planted, with Jones County producers reporting 80 percent of the acreage now dry-planted. Harvesting of vegetables in home gardens and commercial enterprises is under way with tomatoes and bean crops coming off. Some early peaches are being picked in Wichita County. Although alfalfa yields have fallen off, both the quality and demand is extremely high in Wilbarger County

NORTH CENTRAL: Crops and pastures need moisture. The wheat harvest is about finished and the spring oat crop harvest continues. Cotton is up to good stands, with some bollworm activity reported. Corn is in the roasting ear stage and needs rain. Sorghum has some Vegetable production is insect problems and needs

make sure the cattle you buy are

NORTHEAST: Moisture remains short and crops are under stress. Corn, in particular, desperately needs rain, and pastures are deteriorating rapidly. Many stock ponds are low and others already dry. First hay cuttings resulted in low yields, and fertilizer applications are being delayed due to lack of moisture. Cattle are in fair condition but are beginning to show signs of stress. and market numbers are increasing. Roadside farmers markets are active as vegetable harvesting continues. In Hopkins County, dairy cattle are on full hay feeding since pastures are not producing any quality forage.

FAR WEST: Recent light, scattered rains are boosting ranges and pastures in some areas, and are delaying the onion harvest in Reeves County. The moisture could cause damage to onions already sacked. Home gardens continue to grow at a rapid rate. Some optimistic ranchers are discussing buying cattle to restock their ranges if moisture continues to be received.

WEST CENTRAL: The drought situation remains critical throughout the district, with no significant moisture being received. High temperatures and drying winds have further depleted remaining soil moisture, and all crops and ranges are suffering. Some dry-planted cotton is up to a poor stand. Most wheat has been harvested with low yields reported. Planted peanut acreage will be reduced considerably due to dry weather. Most hay crops are burning. Ranchers are still feeding livestock and heavy marketing continues. The Gillespie County peach harvest continues with some fruit smaller in size due to dry

CENTRAL: Most dryland peanuts have been planted. Hay supplies continue short, with active feeding under way by most livestock producers. Insect problems are reported in several crops, with headworms increasing in grain sorghum and bollworms heavy in some cotton.

EAST: Vegetable and fruit harvests continue with good yields of early varieties. Moisture however, is very short in all but

are yielding about 50 percent of normal. Broilers' are suffering from heat stress as temperatures continue high

SOUTH CENTRAL: Moisture is short and the hot, dry conditions are affecting crops and ranges. Insects also are posing problems for cotton, with spider mites and worms reported. Midge is reported on some flowering sorghums. The native pecan crop appears light in most areas, while improved varieties are developing a fair crop. The second spraying for pecan casebearers is under way.

UPPER COAST: Hot, drying temperatures are reducing soil moisture to the "short to adequate level" in the district. Peanut planting has started in Colorado County, and soybeans look good but could use more moisture. The rice crop also looks good. Sorghum harvesting has started and the peach harvest is complete.

SOUTHWEST: Scorching temperatures of over 100 degrees Fahrenheit for the past several weeks have caused additional stress to livestock, ranges and crops after a moisture-short fall. winter and spring season. Many irrigation wells are pumping at 50 percent of capacity and some rural water wells are dry, as the water level in the Edwards Aquifer-which provides water for much of the area-- continues to drop alarmingly. The Edwards Underground Water District has initiated Phase Two of a water conservation plan, calling for voluntary conservation at this time. In irrigated produce areas. excellent cantaloupe yields are reported and onion and cucumber harvesting continues at a rapid pace. Corn, peanuts and cotton look good, with most irrigation water committed to support these crops. No hay crops are being produced due to the drought, and pastures and ranges are bare. Ranchers are trimming herds to a bare minimum and continuing to feed the remaining animals.

COASTAL BEND: Moisture is very short and is being further depleted by soaring temperatures. County crop demonstration tours are continuing on schedule, however. The grain harvest is in full swing although some stalks are lodging (falling over). About 98 percent of the cotton is setting bolls. The rice crop in upper counties is about 50 percent headed. Only two percent of the peanut acreage has been planted, since the soil is too dry. Early sovbeans have been planted, but some are "cutting out" due to dry weather. Hay production is about one-third of normal yield and the supply is short. Supplemental livestock feeding continues necessary and many stock ponds limited water supplies ave only Condition of livestock is deteriorating and producers are again culling herds

SOUTH: With the exception of First grain also was harvested this Starr County, soil moisture ranges from short to very short. Cotton, corn and sorghum crops are making good progress, and the nation's first bale of cotton was ginned June 20 at the Rio Vista Gin near Alamo. The 485-pound bale was grown by Balde Gonzales of Progreso and picked from a 300-acre field south of Mission.

past week. Good yield prospects continue for all crops. Sugarcane is progressing satisfactorily. Recent showers damaged cut hay slightly but boosted growing flay crops. Tomatoes, peppers, okra and squash supplies are good, and citrus tree conditions are improving with pruning continuing.

#### Insect workshop set at Plainview

An insect scout training workshop will be held at the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plainview Friday, according to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension

The workshop is open to producers and others interested in learning about identification and scouting for pests of cotton, corn

The one - day session will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the center, located on U.S. 87 business route, south of Plainview

Dr. Jim Leser, Extension entomolaogist will open the morning session with a discussion of cotton bollworms and budworms. Other cotton insects, including beet armyworms and aphids, will be the topic of Dale Spurgeon, Extension Agent for

Crosby and Floyd counties.

Corn pests, including corn borers and spider mites, will be the topic for Allen Knuitson, Extension Agent for Castro and Lamb

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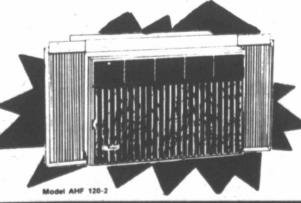
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In Agriculture By JOE VanZANDT relating to brucellosis control:

GOLD ASTER BLOOMING free of brucelloosis Ranchers who are trying to learn Producers also should isolate what Gold Aster weeds look like any cattle they buy at any time can see them in full bloom with from their herds and test them in 45 vellow flowers on them currently. to 120 days following purchase to They will generally be six to 12 check for animals that might have inches high with many branches in been in the early stages of brucellosis infection. a clump. They have a woody appearance and somewhat of rosen - like smell. I encourage all

Consider buying cattle from a certified brucellosis - free herd. ranch owners to get to know this There are now more than 1,100 weed because it is invading our such herds in Texas. The nearest Texas Animal Health Commission Several demonstration plots area office can provide were established in Donley, Gray information on certified brucellosis and Wheeler counties this year. - free herds.

Because of progress throughout Texas in reducing brucellosis infection, it is particularly important to check on the brucellosis status of any cattle to be bought. This can prevent a whole herd of trouble.

PREVENT PTO ACCIDENTS Preventative measures and care are the best way to combat serious tractor accidents involving rotating tractor power takeoff (PTO) shafts.

management, leasing land, business organization The most common PTO accident (partnership, co - ownership, is getting caught by the rotating corporation, etc.) and estate shaft. And occasionally an

operation is struck by a broken or disconnected shaft as it swings behind a tractor.

Following proper installation. maintenance and operating procedures can help eliminate these accidents An unguarded PTO shaft can

catch on your clothing and may result in strangulation or Proper guarding is the best

preventive measure. Manufacturers provide various types of PTO shields. Follow these safety practices to

prevent injury from entaglement with the PTO shaft: 1. Always disengage the PTO and

shut off the engine before getting off the tractor. 2. Keep the master shield in

3. Make sure integral shields are in good condition. 4. Keep tunnel shields in proper

alignment over the powershaft. 5. Use only flush mounted set

6. Never step across a rotating powershaft.

PTO accidents can be prevented but only by safe work practices and proper shielding.



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# The Pampa News TV Listings Sunday Movies Thursday

## **Sunday Movies**

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS" (1978) Starring sic about a small town where inhabitants are overtaken by alien Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy, Jeff Goldpods.

#### Sunday

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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CM	13 KETA PBS	HB®
7 00 15 30 45	Three Score/ Whats Nu? Robert Schuller	Cartoon Carnival Starcade	James Robison Bible Class	Sports Center	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt Fellowship Excitement	Faith For Today Dr. Schuller	News/ Weather Crossfire		'Wilder Summer''
00 .5 30 45	Mass For Shut Ins Heritage Of Faith	Leave It To Beaver Andy Griffith	Day Ut Discovery Larry Jones	CFL Football Hamilton vs,	World Of Animals	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth First Baptist	News/ Weather Evans & Novak	Great Outdoors Outdoor	Charlie Brown
00 15 30 45	Tarzan 	Good News Movie: 'Major	World Tomorrow Oral Roberts	Montreal "	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Oglivie Larry Jones	CBS Morning	News Cooking Newsmaker	Nature Of Things	"Jaws III"
100 15 30 45	Rawhide	Dundee"	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Fishin' Hole	Tarzan	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News Health Week Sports Week	Living Wild	**
1 00 15 30 45	Wild Wild West		Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center Speed Week	David Brinkley	Dr. Jan Ken	Movie: "Greatest Story Ever	News/ Weather Crossfire	Nova ,,	Coming Attraction
1000 15 30 45	Movie: 'The Jade Mask'	Week In Başeball Baseball Atlanta	Gardening Country Music	Auto Racing	Pro News Taking Advantage	Flipps. Gentle Ben	Told"	News/ Weather Money Week	Washington Week Wall Street .Week	"Swamp Thing"
1 00 1 5 30 45	'Mister Moses'	Vs. Mets	Wimbledon Tennis	Hydroplane Racing	American Sportsman USFL Football:	Movie: "The Americano"		News Update Review Style	Firing Line	"Let's Spend The
00 15 30 45	"	"	**	PGA Golf	"	**	Headlines	News Media Big Story	Masterpiece Theatre	Night Together"
00 15 30 45		", High Chaparral	Sport World		"	Wagon Train	CBS Sports	News Health Week Evans & Novak	G.Lombardo Show Great Chef	Charlie Brown
45 00 15 30 45	Baseball Cubs vs. L. Angeles	Jacques Cousteau	"	Side Lines PKA Full Contact	"	Movie: "Song Of Arizona"			French Chef Calligraphy	"Wilder Summer"
5 00 15 30 45		World Of Animals	Action News NBC News	Karate	Pro News	"Trail Of Robin Hood"	Capitol Cities CBS News	News/ Weather Inside Business	Tony Brown Sneak Preview	Coming Attraction
00 15 30 45		Best Of World Champ. Wrestling	Summer Sunday	Sports Center	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	" " "	60 Minutes	News Sports Sunday	Austin City Limits	"Jaws III" "
7 00 15 30 45	Taking Advantage Wall St. Journal	Movie: "Junior Bonner"	Knight Rider	NFL's Greatest Moments	Hardcastle & McCormick	Wings Of The Wind	AfterMash Four Seasons	News/ Weather Sports	Living Wild	" " "
00 15 30 45	In Search Of People To People	"	NBC Movie: "Fire On Mountain"	Superbouts Of The 70's	ABC Movie: "Invasion Of Body Snatchers"	In Touch	Jeffersons Alice	News Freemon Reports	Masterpiece Theatre	"Best Little Whore House"
00 15 30 45	News	Sports Page Oral Roberts		"	"	Changed Lives Rock Church	Trapper John	News/ Weather Sports	Raphael	"
100 15 30 45	Twilight Zone Lou Grant	Falwell	News NBC Movie:	Sports Center	Pro News " Movie:	Proclaims Contact	News/CBS News 700 Club	Sports Tonight Inside Business	Business Of Man- agement	Coming Attraction "Swamp Thing"
1 00 15 30 45	 The 10th Anniversary	Open Up		Sidelines Auto Racing		Larry Jones John Osteen	**	News/ Weather Style		"
-	Of Volunteer Jam	Movie: "Blondie Goes To	". Sign Off	PGA Golf	"	Zola Levitt Jewish Voice	The Waltons	News Update People Now With Bill		"Let's Spend The Night

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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR		7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CM		HBS
00 15 30 45	Alice Carol Burnett		Action News M°A°S°H	Sports Center Inside Baseball	News Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News Three's Company	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	" "
7 00 15 30 45	Solid Gold	Movie: 'The Dark Command'	T.V. Bloopers	Superbout's Of The 70 's	Baseball:	Cisco Kid Hour	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Prime News	Frontline	"Last American Virgin"
00 15 30 45	Greatest American Hero		NBC Movie: "Children Of Divorce	PKA Full Contact Karate	"	700 Club	One Day At a Time Newhart	. "	Jacques Cousteau	"Spring Break"
00 15 30 45	News	"Cenntennial (part I)	"	Inside Baseball	"	Together: Boones	Cagney & Lacey	Freemon Reports	"Budden - Brooks"	"
00 15 30 45	Twilight Zone Cannon	"	News Tonight Show	Sports Auto Racing	News ,, Barnaby Jones	Another Life Best Of Groucho	News Hart To Hart	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who Austin City Limits	"Doctor Detroit"
1 00 15 30. 45			David Letterman	Sports Look Motorcycle	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	"	News Night Moneyline Update	Business Of Mana- gement	"
00 15 30 45	The Man A & His Music	"Rebecca"	Muppets	Racing Sidelines	Woman To Woman The Virginian	I Married Joan Love That Bob	Columbo	People Now With Bill Tush		"Deadly Force"

#### Tuesday

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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CM	13 KETA PBS	HBD
00 15 30 45	Alice Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son Baseball Montreal	News,, M*A *S*H	Sports Center Top Rank Boxing	News ,, Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News Three's Company	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	
00 15 30 45	Movie: "Heat Of Anger"	vs, Atlanta	The A Team		Foul Ups Three's Company	Gentle Ben Hour ,,	CBS Movie: "Berlin Tunnel 21"	Prime News	Nova "	"Octopussy"
00 15 30 45	News ,,		Riptide	"	Hotel ,,	700 Club		**	Big Band Era	**
00 15 30 45	Baseball Cubs vs. San Diego	Movie:	Remington Steele	Hydroplane Racing	Hart To Hart	 Little Margie	"	Freemon Reports	Life Line	Maximum Security
100 15 30 45		ial" (part II)	Vews ,, Fonight Show	Sports Sports Look Diving	News ,, Barnaby Jones	Another Life Best Of Groucho	Magnum P I	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who Austin City Limits	Carlin On Campus
1 00 15 30 45		"Not As A Stranger"	);; )avid Letterman	 Australian	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	McClqµd	News Night "Moneyline Update	Focus On Society	10 To Midnight
00 15 30 45	Movie: 'Willie & Joe Back At The		// //uppets	Rules Football	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan Love That Bob	"	People Now With Bill Tush		 America

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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CW	13 KETA	HED
00 15 30 45	"	Sanford & Son Baseball Montreal	M°A°S°H	Sports, Center Inside PGA Tour	News Family Foud	Here Comes The Brides	News ,, Three's Company	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	Night Together"
7 00 15 30 45	Incredible Hulk	vs, Atlanta	Real People	Aerobatics Auto Racing	The Fall Guy	The Flipper Hour	American Parade	Prime News	"Live At The Esplanade"	"Beach Boys"
00 15 30 45	Baseball Cubs vs. San Diego	**	Facts Of Life Duck Factory	". PKA Full Contact	ABC Movie: "Can't Stop The Music"	700 Club	CBS Movie: "America At The Olympics"		Capitol Fourth	"Night Shift"
00 15 30 45	** ** **	Movie:	St. Elsewhere	Karate	"	Little Margie	**	Freemon Reports	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	
100 15 30 45		(part III)	News Tonight Show	Sports Down Stretch Hydroplane	News ,, Barnaby Jones	Another Life Best -Of Groucho	News Police Story	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who Austin City Limits	"A Hot Summer Night"
1 00 15 30 45	News	"Embassy"	David Letterman	Racing	Nightline	Burns & Aflen Jack Benny	Movie:	News Night Moneyline Update	Focus On Society	"An Officer & A Gentleman"
100 15 30 45	Celebrate The 4th	"	Muppets	Look Inside PGA Tour Fishin	Woman To Woman	I Merried Joan Love That Bob		People Now With Bill Tush	2 2 3	

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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CM	13 KETA	
15 :30 :45	Alice Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son Baseball Atlanta	News M°A°S°H	Sports Center Speedweek	News Family Feud	Here Comes The Brides	News Three's Company	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Reports	**
7:00 :15 :30 :45	Movie: "Fun With Dick & Jane"	vs. Philadelphia	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	Happy Days Comedy Special	Circus Hour	Magnum PI	Prime News	Havoc Struck Victory At Sea	"Survivor"
00 15 30 45	"	80 27 20 40	Cheers Night Court	** ** **	Lottery	700 Club	Simon & Simon	**	Mystery	
15 :30 :45	News Baseball Cubs	Movie:	Hill Street Blues	"	20/20	Little Margie	Knot's Landing	Freemon Reports	Creatures Great & Small	"The Betsy"
100 15 30 45	vs. San Francisco	nial" (part IV)	News Tonight	Sports Sports Look Top Rank	News ,, Barnaby Jones	Another Life Best Of Groucho	News ,, Trapper John	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who  Austin City Limits	21 21 21
1 00 15 30 45	12 12 12	Movie:	Devid Letterman	Boxing	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	Movie:	News Night  Moneyline Update	Human Behavior	"Deadly Force"
100 :15 :30 :45	Twilight Zone	Carnival"	Muppets .	20 20 20	Woman To Woman	I Married Joan Love That Bob		People Now With Bill Tush		"Spring

#### Friday

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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CM	13 KETA PBS	HBD
15 :15 :30 :45	Alice " Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son All In The Family	M°A °S°H	Sports Center Sidelines	News Family Feud	Here Come The Brides	News The Last Leaf	Moneyline Cross Fire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	"LoveSick"
7:00 :15 :30 :45	Movie: "Rancho Deluxe"	Beseball Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	Master	Inside USFL College World	Benson Webster	Timmy & Lassie Superbook	Dukes Of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review Wall Street Week	""
00 :15 :30 :45	# 4 # 4	" "	NBC Movie: "Offsides"	Series " NFL's Greatest	Comedy U.S. Olympic	700 Club	Dallas	er er	Money Makers III The Lawmakers	"Smokey & The Bandit"
15 30 45	News ,,	**	# *** *** ***	Moments CFL Football	Trials "	Little Margie	Falcon Crest	Freemon Reports	Inside Story Market To Market	Video Jukebox
100 15 30 45	Baseball Cubs vs. Francisco	Movie: "Centenn- ial" (part V)	News,, Tonight Show	Edmontol vs. British Columbia	News ,, Barnaby Jones	Another Life Best Of Groucho	News Movie:	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who Country Express	"10 To Midnight"
1 00 15 30 45	"	# # #	Friday Night	**	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	00 000 00 00	News Night " Moneyline Update	Human Behavior	"Octagon"
100 15 30 45	"	Night Tracks	"	Sports Look	Woman To Woman	I Married Joen Love That Boh	**	People Now With Bill Tush		

#### Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA CBS		13 KETA PBS	HBO
00 15 30 45	Farm Report World Tomorrow	Starcade Movie: "Great	Flintstones Comedy The Shirt Tales	PKA Karate	Monchichis/ Rascals Richie Rich	Hour Of Power	Charlie Brown Supercade	News/ Weather Big Story		Cruisers
00 .5 30 45	Rex Humberd Issues Unlimited	Missouri Raid"	Wimbledon Tennis	"	Scooby Doo Pac Man	James Robison The Lesson	Dungeons Dragons	News Healthweek Money Weeks	Ouilting Oil Painting	Unfor- giveable
15 30 45	Charlando In The Mix	"Is Paris Burning"	"	NCAA Champions	The Littles	Cisco Kid Movie: "Bend	Tarzan Bugs Bunny Road-	News Media Style	French Chef This Old House	Secret "Yester Yes
100 15 30 45	Wild Kingdom Kung Fu	" "	27 29 24	". Play Best Golf	Puppy/ Scooby Doo	Queen"	runner	News Sports Sports Week	Do It Yourself Mystery	"Bear Island
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Grizzly Adams		"	NFL'S Greatest Moments	Weekend · American Bandstand	The Westerner Wild Bill Hickok	The Biskitts Benji	News/ Weather Washington Dialogue	Victory Garden	# # #
100 15 30 45	Top Ten		"	College World Series	Nashville Music	Movie: "Hell's Cross Roads"	Fat Albert Jackson Five	News/ Weather Newsmaker News	Oklahoma Gardening Market To Market	"Swamp Thing"
:00 :15 :30 :45	Soul Train	"Five Card Stud"	Baseball "	Inside USFL Play Best Golf	Camel Kings U.S. Olympic	Call Of West	Movie: "Power Within"	News Healthweek Evans & Novak	Movie: "Call The Wild"	"
00 15 30 45	Sports Legends Week In Basebell	"	"	Road Racing PKA Karate	" USFL Football	Movie: "Dead Man's Gold"	CBS Sports	News Review Style	**	"Hot Summer Nights"
15 15 30 45	Baseball Cubs vs. San	Week In Baseball	, ,,	**	01 01 01	Wyatt Earp Wagon Train	Western Open	News Closeup Big Story	Nova	"Melanie"
15 30 45	Francisco	Fishin', Motorweek	Wild Kingdom Country Music	Superbout's Of 70's	**		** ** **	News/ Weather Newsmaker	Matinee At The Bijou	**
5:00 :15 :30 :45	"	World Champion- ship Wrestling	News ,, NBC News	Sports Center		The Monroes	Observer CBS News	News/ Weather Evans & Novak	Country Express	"Yester Ye
00 15 30 45	Gangsters & Movies At The Movies	Down To	Star Trek	CFL Football	Hee Haw	Alies Smith & Jones	News ,, At The Movies	News Sports Saturday	Great Outdoors Outdoor Oklahoma	"Bear Island
7:00 :15 :30 :45	Movie: "The Games"	Movie: "Night Of The Generals"	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	Calgary vs. Ottawa	T.J. Hooker	Movie: A Star Is Born	Marna Malone The Boundary	News/ Weather	Austin City Limits	01 20 00
00 15 30 45	"	"	Mama's Family P.O.P.	"	Love Boat	"	CBS Movie: "Return Of Beverly Hillbillies"	News Freemon Reports	Classic Cinema Theatre	Eddie & The Cruise
00 13 30 45	News	" "	The Rousters	Sports Center	Fantasy Island	1 Spy	**	News/ Weather/ Sports	" "	**
1000 15 30 45	Twilight Zone Lifestyles Of The Rich	Night Tracks	News ,, Saturday Night Live	PKA Karate	News ,, Movie:	Phantom Children John Anker- berg	News ,,	Sports Tonight Evans & Novak	Dr. Who Special	The Olymp Robin Williams
11:00	". Twilight Zone	"	"	"	"The Deadly Game"	Ministry Specials	Movie:	News/ Weather Money Week	Monty Python	**
1000	Odd Couple Solid Gold		Dance Fever Sign Off	Rugby		Crusade For Life	In The Wax Museum"	News People Now		"Last American Virgin"

#### Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CM.	13 KETA	HBG
15 30 45	Bozo Show	Bewitched Love Lucy	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't.) Movie:	CBS Morning	Daybreak (Con't)	Weather Over Easy	, ,
00 .5 30 45	 Bewitched	Movie:	**	** **			**	Daywatch "	Sesame Street	
00 15 30 45	Movie:	Woman Watch	Facts Of Life Sale Of Century		Megazine	700 Club	25,000 Pyramid Press Your Luck	00 00 00	Electric Company Various Programs	# H
100 15 30 45		The Catlins Texas	Wheel Of Fortune Dream House	** ** **	Benson	Another Life	Price Is Right	**	**	**
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Family	Perry Mason	Hot Potato Search For Tomorrow	- ** ** **	Family Feud Joker's Wild	Movie:	Nevs Young & Restless	Take Two		**
100 15 30 45	News	Movie:	Days Of Our Lives		News , Tic Tac Dough	" "	As The World	**	Various Programs	**
:00 :15 :30 :45	Andy Griffith		Another World	" "	One Life To Live	American Baby Shirley & Pat Boone	Turns, Capitol	News Day	**	**
2:00 13 30 45	I Dream Jeannie Alvin & Chipmunks	Flintstones	Metch Game Hollywood Squares		General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Afternoon Break		
]:00 :13 :30 :45	Superfriends Scooby Doo	Munsters Brady Bunch	Love Connection People's Court		Edge Of Night Tom & Jerry	Another Life Bulls Eye	Tattletales CNN News	Newsline	Sesame Street	**
45 45	Charlie's Angels	Leave It To Beaver Beverly Hillbillies	Afice The Jeffersons	:	Mork & Mindy Happy Days	Chain Reaction Let.'s Make A Deal	Laugh In Barney Miller	News Watch	Mr. Rogers Electric Company	
5:00	One Day At Time WKRP In Cincinnati	Little House On The Prairie	M.A.S.H. NBC News	i	Entertain- ment ABC News	Tic Tec Dough Love That Bob	CBS News	-	Doctor Who Business Report	



Donald May joins "As the World Turns" as Raymond

screen actor also known to Garden daytime television viewers for several major serial O roles, has joined the cast of "As the World Turns."

May is playing the newly created role of Raymond Speer, a mysterious former ambassador who arrives in town to confer with publishing magnate Whit Mc-Coll (actor Robert Horton). Before long, Speer involves himself in several of the serial's current stories, including the love life of widow Kim Andropolous (played by Kathryn Hays), and Steve Andropolous' (Frank Runyeon) quest to find his real father.

May is perhaps best known to daytime viewers for his long-term role as Adam Drake on "Edge of Night," although his most recent serial appearance was as Grant Wheeler on "Texas." He has been active in regional theaters and summer-stock productions around the country, and has appeared as a guest artist in productions at the Universities of North Dakota. North Carolina and Oklahoma.

He has toured in the plays "The Warm Peninsula" (with Julie Harris) and 'The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," was seen in 'Plaza Suite'' in Canada, has played Off Broadway in "The Apple Cart" and "Ways of Loving," and was seen at Circle in the Square in Los Angeles in "The Tree

By JERRY BUCK

**AP Television Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michele Lee, like

everyone else, is going to have to wait out the

summer to learn where she was shot in the

"We ended the season with that shot, but

they didn't tell where I was hit," she says. "I

So, the audience, and Miss Lee, won't know

She stars in the nighttime soap opera as

Her first husband, Sid Fairgate, was killed

in an accident (actor Don Murray wanted to

leave the show). She then married Patrick

Karen Fairgate MacKenzie, and don't think

closing cliffhanger epsidode of CBS

fell not holding any part of my being.

for a while how serious the wound is.

it's been easy for Karen.

Landing."

Donald May, stage and in the Middle of the

Recaps - 6/25 - 6/29 Previews 7/2 - 7/9

AS THE WORLD TURNS-Steve heads back to Oakdale urging Tucker to hurry. Steve and Tucker get to the scene of the accident. Steve questions the police who tell him the driver of the car was killed. Steve knows the car belongs to Betsy. Steve and Tucker go to Kim to tell her the news. Kim collapses in grief. Frank gets the tragic news from Steve who then breaks down in Frank's arms. A farmer discovers Betsy in the back of his truck, bruised and barely

THIS WEEK: Steve blames himself. Betsy is in serious condition

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Danny feels obligated to help Traci with her pregnancy. Traci wants an abortion and avoids Tim. John is shocked to learn that he is the only one who can contest the validity of his divorce from Dina. Jabot announces a new line of teenage cosmetics. Julia postpones his trip to Paris when she learns that Ashley may not marry Eric.

THIS WEEK: Dina thinks

John and Mergeron too. Ashley warns Marc not to be too confident.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES-Hope fantacizes about Bo but is resigned to live out her lie with Larry. Given is resigned to being Larry's back street mistress. Bo is shocked to learn that Megan had his 'baby. Rip tries to attack Melissa but Pete rescues her. Maxwell tries to gain Bo's confidence. Chris and Tess confront their feelings for one another and make love. Megan realizes she was betrayed by her own mother.

THIS WEEK: Bo becomes more closely involved with Megan. Given puts demands on Larry.

CAPITOL--Paula is placed under arrest. Beth is bothered by Ronnie's attraction to Jordy, Trey and Sloane enjoy a honeymoon aboard the QE II. Danny, obtains Scotty's baptismal records. Kelly promises she will get in touch with Wally

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW--Justine sends Suzi looking for Cagney but her plan backfires when Suzi and Cagney resolve their differences. Sunny and Hogan agree to work together to find out what kind of background TR came from. Suzi and Cagney agree to marry. Cord grows increasingly involved with Liza as jeopardy to TR's future mounts. back Cord's intentions remain clouded.

**ANOTHER LIFE--**Courtney thanks Vaughn for helping her with her mother's funeral arrangements. Vaughn thinks he is working out his marital problems with Courtney while Dan urges her to proceed with the annulment. Gil asks Tina for a tennis date. Vanessa increases Mrs. Gilbert's medication.

THIS WEEK: Ben feels guilty. Tina plays a dangerous

**GUIDING LIGHT--**Beth can't convince Philip she Rick breaks off with Mindy. Josh tries to hit Reva but she moves away. Darcy vows to

Michele Lee waits like everyone else

"That's unique for television," Miss Lee

says. "Certainly for the nice lady, the

"I don't try to keep track of the whole story.

I read the whole script. But sometimes I don't

even see everybody on the show. They're off

shooting on another stage, or maybe I don't

work that day. It's not like it used to be when

Miss Lee says when she was offered the

"Knots Landing" was actually created by

David Jacobs before "Dallas," but CBS was

looking for something with more kick to it.

role of Karen she had never seen "Dallas,"

its sister show, and had no idea who all these

side Annabelle's cottage. lim is censured and may not be able to return to his research work at Cedars. Billy tries to talk Josh into a

merger THIS WEEK: Alex worries about Luiack. Warren is impressed by Maureen.

TEXAS--Barrett wants to know the exact due date of Ginny's baby. Mr. Johnson disappears. Max says he will do anything to stop Justin from drilling on the Harper property. Jed asks Ryan to keep an eye on Ginny while he's gone. Courtney worries that Elena has become dependent on drugs. Alex has a stroke while confronting Peter Parnell

ANOTHER WORLD--Wes-

ton believes Catlin was part of a conspiracy that resulted in the murders of David and Royal and is going for the death penalty. Sally leaves the hospital to help Catlin but must return to the hospital. Nancy lies about having been confronted by the intruder that broke into the house. Wallingford tells Cecile that Dunning was going to leave the country under an assumed name. THIS WEEK: Catlin's trial draws to a close. Lily needs

GENERAL HOSPITAL--Andrew's trial continues and an ex DVX agent testifies that Andrews was a trained killer. Tania testifies that Andrews never loved her. Claudia learns she's go-THIS WEEK: Justine battles ing to have triplets. Bobbie supports Brock at the expense of her relationship with Ruby and Dan. Andrews disrupts Putnam's testimony by combing his hair the way he does. Lorena begs Monica to help her get Edward to sell back+ her stock

> THIS WEEK: Bobbie is hurt. Celia has a decision to make

ALL MY CHILDREN--Erica follows Mike to New York and fall into each other's arms. Adam buys Erica a baseball team. Bonnie's friend is really Adam's twin brother, Stuart. He obtains döesn't love him anymore. a duplicate key from Sam. When he returns. Adam locks Stuart away. Stuart overhears Adam say that hurt Lujack and Beth. A Palmer is really Pete she may be able to have shadowy figure lurks out- Cooney. Tony has a shot gun and refuses to talk to his psychiatrist.

THIS WEEK: Stuart has a new plan. Erica pledges her love for Mike ONE LIFE TO LIVE--While

Willard is arguing with Viki she slips and hits her head. He takes her wallet and runs. David and Jenny rescue her. Clint is sure that Willard is the embezzler. Willard opens Viki's wallet and sees Bo's picture. He calls Mark and says he knows who the spy is in the company and wants money for the information. Becky begins to dream about her singing career. Connie realizes that DiDi had a relationship with Mark even though he's married.

THIS WEEK: David and Jenny plan their honeymoon. Viki can't help Clint much.

**EDGE OF NIGHT--Sky** saves the plane from crashing and realizes he still loves Raven very much. Logan admits that he'll even use Jamey to get Raven back because he loves her too. Dell admits that he is the one that made all the phone calls to Preacher. Carmen is kidnapped. Raven and Sky look for her and are taken prisoner in an abandon clinic, lust then, poisonous gas begins seeping into the room. Beth admits to Miles that she lied but still won't tell him what her secret is. THIS WEEK: Chris tells Derek she doesn't want to rush into a relationship. Preacher is suspicious of Dell

RYAN'S HOPE--Delia is afraid that she will be accused of trying to murder her husband, so she cooks up an alibi with a drunken Roger. Mathew regains consciousness but when he sees Delia he utters the word "murder" before lapsing back into a coma. Jill is determined to be a good wife to Frank, but is disturbed to see Max lavishing expensive gifts on Maggie. Hutch tells Max the plane crash was an act of sabotage. Maggie accidently stumbles into Max's surveilance room.

THIS WEEK: Pru has an instant attraction to Rick. Bill worries about his brother's

At first, it was not a serial and each episode

was a self-contained story. And it was more

of a family drama that took place in a

"It was an examination of four

marriages," says Miss Lee. "But to sell the

show they pulled the Ewing couple up. It was

compared to 'Dallas,' which it shouldn't have

been. It wasn't even called 'Knots Landing' in

the beginning. It was 'Married Couples.' You

how we got the title? Knots refers to water

and landing to docks and knots also refers to

marriages for people tying the knot. I've

always hated the title. It sounds like 'Peyton

She grew up in show business and as a child

knew the movie studios intimately. Her

father was makeup man Jack Dusick. She

cul-de-sac than a soap opera.

## Despite problems, actress is cheerful

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer** 

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)-She has endured the loss of her husband, the death of her manager in an auto accident that threatened her own life, injuries on stage and off and cataracts in both her eyes.

But Mary Martin at 70 remains as cheerful as Peter Pan and as optimistic as Nellie Forbush.

She wears her hair short, as she did while flying through Never-Neverland in "Peter Pan," and as she did in "South Pacific" when she shampooed nightly to wash that man right out of her hair. Now the color is unabashedly white because Miss Martin has never been kittenish about her age, admitting to her birthdate of Dec. 1, 1913.

It's all in her book, "My Heart Belongs," first published in 1976 and now in paperback with updated

There are new items, such as living with the success of her "Baby Boy," Larry Hagman - the infamous J.R. of "Dallas"; the joy of her six grandchildren; her happiness with the PBS series, "Over Easy"; the sorrow of losing her dear friend, Ben Washer, in the San Francisco car crash that severely injured herself and Janet Gaynor on Sept. 5, 1982.

An interview with Mary Martin covers a lot of territory, from her Texas beginnings to her Hollywood stardom to her longtime reign on Broadway.

Though she hasn't appeared on Broadway for 17 years, her life has been full. For three years she co-hosted "Over Easy," the TV talk show directed at audiences in their mature years, but the series has suffered the common ailment of public TV: underfunding.

As for a return to Broadway, Miss Martin hasn't entirely ruled it

"One never says 'never," she said, "but I would not go back to doing eight shows a week. I'd love to do more TV, even a series if I

#### Singer returning to the bright lights

By JOE EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Grand Ole Opry singer Connie Smith, who was transformed into a country star in less than a year, had interrupted her career to become an outspoken born-again Christian. But now she's resumed pursuing the bright lights of the stage

"It's been like two or three different lifetimes." the 42-year-old singer said in an

"It's been like a child growing up in a plastic bubble. I came here at age 23 but I was very immature. I grew up here in the public

She's recording for the first time in six years, making appearances on the road and even performing where liquor is served - places where she refused to sing for 15 years because of her religious beliefs.

And Miss Smith is no longer giving Christian testimony during her performances — no longer wearing her religion on her sleeve. "I'm not the same person I was," she says. "People who haven't seen me in a while won't know me."

She was so outspoken in her public religious testimony that Grand Ole Opry officials asked her to refrain. One man at a concert got so annoyed that he yelled, 'Sing the song, lady.'

'My beliefs have not changed.' she said, protesting a suggestion that her faith has fallen. "My main goal is still to be a Christian and serve the Lord. I am just going about that differently.'

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while they last

that, I'd like to do some television movies. I did a 'Love Boat' last fall and had a wonderful time. She limits concert appearances to one major event a year. The next

could find a good one. More than

one will be "Mary Martin and Friends," a benefit for the Trauma Center in San Francisco. That's where she, Janet Gaynor and husband Paul Gregory were taken after the crash. Miss Martin suffered a double pelvis fracture, broken ribs and a punctured lung and kidney.

After Ben Washer's death, she had to learn about the business matters that he had handled after the death of her husband-manager Richard Halliday in 1973. Now all her affairs are centered in Palm Springs, which she has made her permanent home.

Last spring, Miss Martin needed to have a lens implant in her left eye - she had already had an implant in the right eye - and a throat polyp removed.

"I told the doctors I wanted to have both operations on the same day because 'I don't have time. They said it was impossible, but I said that's the way I want it. And that's what they did," she said.

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#### MacKenzie (Kevin Dobson), but this year So. Jacobs created "Dallas" and when it says, "To this day, Richard Chamberlain and they were separated and she had to break a became a hit it was easier to slip "Knots Clint Eastwood still call me 'Dusick.' I used Landing" onto the air. to be Michele Dusick." French author has a special

we worked closely together."

By MARILYN AUGUST Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - Paul-Loup Sulitzer is a multimillionaire with a mission. In publishing his fourth best-selling thriller, the Frenchman hopes to shatter outmoded stereotypes about big money and get France back on its economic feet.

"Money isn't dirty, earned fortunes aren't suspect and entrepreneurs are not white collar criminals," says the 37-year-old Sulitzer. "This, of course, is contrary to French attitudes. Sulitzer is the author of "The

Green King" (Lyle Stuart, Inc., \$15.95), a fast-paced story about Reb Michael Klimrod, a financial genius who survives a Nazi concentration camp to form an empire of 1,687 companies consisting of Las Vegas casinos, supertankers, real estate, oil and gold holdings in more than 30

#### Country-western hits

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey

"When We Make Love," Alabama 2. "You've Still Got A Place In

My Heart," George Jones 3. "I Can Tell By The Way You Dance," Vern Gosdin 4. "Somebody's Needin'

Somebody," Conway Twitty 5. "I Got Mexico," Eddy Raven "Why Goodbye," Steve Wariner 7. "I Don't Want To Be A

Memory," Exile 8. "Between Two Fires," Gary Morris 9. "I'm Not Through Loving You Yet." Louise Mandrell

10. "Atlanta Blue," The Statlers

Klimrod, a charismatic, lanky blond Austrian Jew who intimidated friends and foes alike with his unique intelligence, is a patchwork of several well-known business typcoons including Aristotle Onassis, Armand Hammer and Howard Hughes from whom Reb inherits his streak of madness and an obssession with privacy, according to the author.

heroine.

people were.

The 488-page novel is Sulitzer's biggest literary success. But the round-faced Sulitzer, who calls himself "the E.T. of French finance." is known for more than his literary prowess and uncanny

ability to dramatize the dealing in corporate boardrooms. He is the man who shattered one

of France's most rigid social taboos when he revealed his net worth on prime-time TV, producing tax statements to prove

A financial analyst with what many call "the Midas touch," Sulitzer made his first million at 17

by launching a key ring fad that took hold worldwide. He later expanded his financial empire as the "gadget king," importing goods from the Far East and buying gold and land and real

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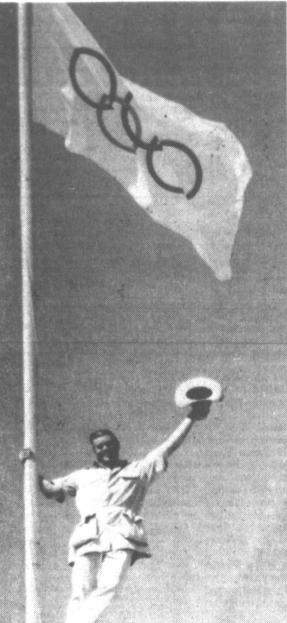
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OLYMPIC FEVER-Actor Larry Hagman salutes the Olympic flag waving above his Malibu, Calif., home in this photo, part of a collection in the newly released book, "24 hours in the Life of Los Angeles," compiled by more than 100 photographers from around the world who were each given 24 hours to capture Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Texas news briefs

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas was notified Friday that an extension of Disaster Unemployment Assistance for freeze victims had been granted for Cameron, Dimmit, Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy and Zavala

Gov. Mark White said the program originally ended June 21 and he requested a 26-week extension to assist persons left jobless by the December 1983 freeze. However, the extension was granted only for 15 weeks, he said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Eight leaders of public and private universities urged legislators Friday to support a proposed \$2.8 billion education reform proposal.

Dr. Herbert Reynolds, president of Baylor University, said, "We will either embrace the present education bill and the improvements it will make possible for our entire citizenry, or we will move toward the kind of mediocrity foreign to Texas since 1836

Robert Hardesty of Southwest Texas State University said the "economic well-being of the

entire" state could depend on passage of the bill. Others expressing their support for the measure were President Donald Shields of Southern Methodist University; Chancellor E.D. Walker of the University of Texas; Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University; Dr. Ronald Calgaard, president of Trinity University; Dr. Charles Austin. president of East Texas State University; and Dr. Robert Kemble, chancellor of Lamar University.

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Friday his office and federal prosecutors have obtained a guilty plea from a Dallas optometrist in a Medicaid fraud case

Mattox said Dr. Robert Birenbaum pleaded guilty to charges that he filed false documents with Medicaid for payments for lenses and frames that he did not provide to customers.

Birenbaum was fined \$5,000, put on five years probation and ordered to pay \$7,000 in restitution. Mattox said in a statement. Birenbaum also was ordered to donate 200 hours free service during the first three years of his service, the attorney general

He said the guilty plea was entered in federal court in Dallas.

AUSTIN (AP) - Directors of the Texas Municipal League announced Friday that Ted Willis, city manager of Grand Prairie, has been hired as executive director of the TML, and will go to work July 16

Willis succeeds Richard "Dick" Brown, who resigned to enter private business after 21 years with the league, including the last 14 as executive director

Willis was an administrative assistant in the governor's office in 1969-73. He became city manager of Pharr in 1974, moved to Richardson as assistant city manager in 1976-81 and has been chief executive in Grand Prairie since 1981

Willis, a native of Big Spring, was chosen from a list of 106 names. He will be only the fourth executive director in the league's 71-year history. The TML has 870 member cities

 ${\bf AUSTIN}~({\bf AP})~-~{\bf The}~{\bf League}~{\bf of}~{\bf Latin-American}$ Citizens, joined by several other organizations, denounced Friday the immigration reform bill pending in Congress.

Taking part in the joint statement with LULAC were the Mexican-American Democrats organization, National Lawyers Guild, United Farm Workers, and the Austin Populist Democrats.

"This legislation seeks to solve problems in our current immigration policy by stripping the rights of every job seeking Mexican-American in this country," said the statement. "We reject this bill which attempts to make us a suspect race with fewer rights than other lighter-skinned Americans. and we refuse to bear the brunt of failed economic. immigration and foreign policies that have

produced today's situation. The group statement said the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, which is now in a conference committee, encourages "justifiable discrimination in that it allows employers to deny hiring Mexican-Americans on the grounds that they might be aliens.

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9, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. June 24, July 1, 1984 J-22

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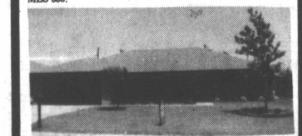
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