Sports
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The Hampa News

Freedom

50^c

February 16, 1986

Etheredge due back

Former Bethany Trust financier Tom Etheredge, 32, and his wife Deborah are expected to be arraigned before 223rd District Judge Don Cain 11 a.m. Monday at the Gray County Courthouse on charges of misapplication of investors' funds.

Tom Etheredge, who faces numerous indictments of securities violations and misapplication of investors' funds in connection with his failed trust company, was due to arrive at the Amarillo Airport from Bellingham, Wash, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and in Pampa at about 11 p.m. Gray County sheriff's deputy Jerry Holland left Friday to retrieve him.

Mrs. Etheredge, who was indicted in August on two counts of misapplication of investors funds, is free after posting \$5,000 bond on each count.

Tom Etheredge, 32, waived extradition Monday in Watcom County (Wash.) Superior Court, where bond was set at more than \$1.2 million. He faces that same amount in Texas.

Etheredge, who has eluded law enforcement agencies since Bethany Trust failed in April 1985, was arrested for being an illegal alien in Kelowna, British Columbia, on Feb. 4.

Etheredge was indicted on 12 counts in July and six counts in August of missapplication of funds and securities violations.

This tells it all



You don't need a scoreboard to tell what has just happened here. The dejected face of Canadian's Stephanie Byard and the celebrating by Friona players in the background were caused by a last-second shot that lifted Friona to a one-point victory over Canadian in the state playoffs Friday night. The story is on Page 14. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Vol. 78, No. 269 4 sections, 44 pages

Boulter lambasts government waste

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Addressing a joint Friday luncheon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and Pampa Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo blamed the nation's huge deficits on wasteful spending, federal subsidies and unnecessary programs.

"We waste hundreds of millions of dollars," Boulter said, adding that "easy choices" could save hundreds of billions of

dollars without harming needed programs.

There is "way too much waste in this nation," he claimed, citing numerous instances in which he felt federal funds were being missent and misused.

spent and misused.

Boutler called for tighter budgeting, a balanced budget and elimination of wasteful

and unnecessary programs.

A freshman Republican congressman on the House Budget Committee, Boutler said the committee had decided to hold a number of field hearings to learn what the American people wanted.

"I don't think we found out what the American people wanted," he claimed. He said the Democrats on the committee conducted "a dog and pony show" in which the Democrats

Related story, Page six

conducted the hearings and left the Republican members in Washington, D.C., to actually work on the budget.

The Democrats then controlled the hearings and allowed only witnesses they wanted to hear to testify, cutting off conservative leaders from commenting at the hearings, Boutler claimed.

"We do need to listen to the American people," he said, expressing his disappointment with the conduct of the field hearings.

Boulter attacked the "Washington politicians," saying there is no real coalition political processes in the nation's capital. Instead, matters are "pretty well run along party lines," he stated.

There are too many in Washington who won't "do anything to cut spending" or to make fundamental reforms that would aid the elimination of the growing federal deficit, now at a trillion dollars. The current budget deficit will be a record-breaking \$208 billion, he noted.

"There are so many needed reforms we need to undertake in this nation," Boutler declared.

Boutler said there are a number of programs and subsidies the federal government should eliminate, citing Amtrak, Conrail, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Export and Import Bank loans, the Small Business Administration and urban development grants

None of these really help the poor, he said; instead, too many are mainly fattening the wallets of special interest groups and businessmen who shouldn't be gaining from federal funds taken from taxpayers. Their elimination would free more funds to help those really in need, such as the elderly, the handicapped and special education citizens he said.

Boutler also criticized the operation of current welfare programs which, he said, are robbing people of their dignity and the incentive to work.

"I think the best poverty program is a job," he stated.

He claimed President Reagan's tax cuts have produced incentives for capital investments and expansions in the private sector leading to new jobs. He said 10 million new jobs — "not government jobs, but real jobs"

See BOULTER, Page two

Three to five Pampa's prime accident time

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

If you're a Pampa motorist between the ages of 25 and 34 driving during the hours of 3 to 5 on a Wednesday afternoon in January, look out.

That's when and to whom most traffic accidents happen.

Or so says the Pampa Police Department's annual report for

The report contains statistics about traffic accidents and violations, crimes and other offenses as well as information on various police programs from McGruff the Crime Dog to tornado safety watches.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said he thinks this year's report is the best the department has ever compiled because it contains more information than in years past and is easier to read. He said the report is issued to give city officials and local citizens an overview of the department's activities for the year.

"It also gives us an idea of where we've been and where

we're going," he said.

A limited amount of copies are available to the general public, Ryzman said, adding that a copy is available for public perusal at Lovett Memorial Library.

Although more traffic accidents occurred in January (84) than in any other month in 1985, the month with the most traffic injuries was March with 19, the report shows. November had the fewest accidents (54) while February had the fewest traffic injuries (4).

For 1985 overall, 766 traffic accidents were reported.

The city's only traffic fatality occurred April 4 at the corner of 24th and Mary Ellen, when 14 - year - old Teresa Dawn Guthrie died from head injuries she suffered when the vehicle she was riding in traveling east on 24th collided with a vehicle traveling north on Mary Ellen.

More traffic accidents (67) occurred between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m., with the safest hour being between 3 and 4 a.m. Only one accident occurred in that time period in 1985.

The most common traffic violations found by the Pampa Police Department in 1985 were motorists driving without insurance (565), drivers licenses (344), motor vehicle inspection stickers (338) and registration (286). The department reported 134 motorists driving while intoxicated in 1985.

The state's new seat belt law also became part of the report for the first time with 39 violations reported in December, the first month of enforcement for the law.

The report shows crimes against persons up slightly in 1985 while crimes against property were down slightly from 1984. Crimes against persons include homicide, robbery, rape and assault, while crimes against property include burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson.

All are considered Class I offenses. In 1985, 1,391 Class I offenses were reported to the police department with 737 cleared.

In 1984, there were more Class I cases reported to the department (1,446) but fewer cleared (642).

The number of reported Class II offenses, which run the gamut from forgery to prostitution to animal complaints, jumped from 2,889 in 1984 to 2,927 in 1985. In 1984, the department cleared 1,975 Class II cases while in 1985, 2.034 were cleared.

Overall, the department made 1,228 adult arrests and detained 179 juveniles for the year. A total of 19,115 calls were responded to, according to the report.

Also during 1985, the department investigated reports in which \$410,165 worth of property was alleged stolen. Of this,

\$214,017 was recovered.

The number of calls for service and total miles patrolled were down from 1984.

Four new department programs are outlined in the report: accreditation, assessment, career enrichment and the student safe driver program, which was resurrected this year after several year's absence.

Ryzman said the department currently is seeking to become one of the first departments in Texas accredited by a group of top U.S. law enforcement agencies. Only 12 departments across the country are so accredited, he

Guidelines for accreditation, which Ryzman calls the "Good See POLICE, Page six

Price jump crimps coffee breaks

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

With tiny brown South American beans selling for four dollars a pound, Pampans are finding that paying more for coffee is not their cup of

But area grocers, restaurant owners and coffee distributors feel that the jump in java prices is only temporary.

Brazil, the main supplier of coffee in the world, has been hit with a drought that may cut half of its production. Add this to the volcano that disrupted life in another major coffee supplier. Columbia

supplier, Columbia.

Pampa coffee shoppers are paying about a dollar more per pound for their morning brew than they were only a few weeks ago. Prices at Pampa grocery stores range from \$3.49 for a 16-ounce can of Edwards coffee, a Safeway house

brand, \$3.59 for a 16-ounce can of Luzianne fine blend with chicory, to \$4.29 for 16-ounce cans of major coffee brands. Decaffeinated coffee is priced even higher.

Royce Bailey, owner of Bailey's grocery in Miami, just increased his coffee prices from \$3.79 to \$4.13 per pound.

"We had another increase a week before yesterday," he said. "Everything else is going down."

Chris Hamby, manager of the Randy's Grocery at 401 N. Ballard, said coffee prices are "holding now" at \$4.29 per pound.

"They (the coffee wholesaler) keep sending us a letter saying that it's going to go up even more, but I don't see it yet and I hope I won't see it," she

Hamby said that not only is the canned coffee prices increasing, but also decafffeinated, instant and freeze dried coffees. She's not seen any effect on the spiced "International coffees," but she said they're not big sellers.

She observed that people are flocking to buy coffee before the price goes up.

"Before we had our first big jump, people came in and bought quite a bit," she said. "But they're not coming in and right out griping about the increase."

A clerk at Freeman Brothers' Grocery in White Deer said people are still buying coffee, despite the increase.

"On costs, we went up more than a dolar," said Steve Seeley, manager of Randy's at 300 E. Brown. "But it's about hit its peak. This might be the last markup for now. It's just that drought that's causing

Seeley added that this is not

the first time coffee perked at over \$4. About four years ago, coffee sold for between \$4.85 and \$5.

But grocers aren't the only ones hit by coffee price increases. Cafes and truck stops, famous for their "bottomless cups of coffee" are also feeling the pinch, although none surveyed have yet passed the increase on to the consumer.

The Coffee Shop in Canadian will still offer free refills to customers according to owner

Donna Campillo.

'The increase hasn't had an effect on us yet, I suppose it will eventually,' she said, adding that she hasn't gotten her new supplies yet this month. There's no word of any

increase from her distributor.
"Coffee did go up the first of the year, about a dollar a

See COFFEE, Page six



This stuff is getting expensive

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Monday were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

ARNULFO HERNANDEZ

Graveside services for Arnulfo Luis Hernandez, the infant son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Hernandez, were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Francis Dombrowski. associate pastor of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

The infant died Friday.

Survivors include a brother, Juan Jose of Pampa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Martinez of Pampa and Anita Montes, and Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Hernandez, all of Plainview; and great-grandparents Simon Martinez of Hart and Noe Romize of Plainview

EDGAR WISCHKAEMPHER JR.

SHAMROCK - Services for Edgar Wischkaempher Jr., 63, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kenneth Ferrier, officiating. Burial will be at Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home. Mr. Wischkaempher died Friday

Born in Collingsworth County, he was a farmer and rancher there. He married Marian Shuler in

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Billy of Littlefield and Kenneth of Shamrock; two sisters, Erolene Bednorz and Doris Bruton, both of Shamrock; a brother, Oliver of Shamrock and five grandchildren.

BERTHA HEFLIN Services for Bertha Heflin, 82, were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. L.V. Grace and the Rev. Royce Womack, Methodist ministers, officiating, Burial was in Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Heflin died Thursday A member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Mrs. Heflin had lived in Pampa since 1926. She married Arthur Heflin in 1925 in Salemsburg, Kans. He died in 1970. She was a nurse at Purviance Clinic for 15 years.

Survivors include a son, Carroll of Pampa; one daughter, Mary Evelyn Faver of Hale Center; a sister, Goldie Simpson of St. Louis and two grand-

HELEN ELIZABETH DANFORD

Services are pending for Helen Elizabeth Danford, of Star Route 2, Pampa, who died Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital. She was 58.

Mrs. Danford was born Feb. 11, 1928, at Udall, Kansas. She married Jim Danford on Jan. 6, 1944, and in 1956 the couple moved to Pampa from Strong City, Kansas.

Mrs. Danford was a member of St. Vincent de-Paul Catholic Church, the High Plains Home Demonstration Club, and the Leather and Lace Riding Club.

She is survived by her husband, Jim, of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Yvonne) Ingrum, also of Pampa; one son, Robert Danford of Sunray; and six grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Danford are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

police report

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

J.C. Penney store at the Pampa Mall reported fraud — someone passing a suit to an employee in exchange for money

Lora D. Mize of Mesquite reported burglary of storage bins at the Top O'Texas Quick Stop Storage area over the past two months.

Sara Rodgers of 1817 Dwight reported theft. Alco at the Coronado Shopping Center reported

shoplifting. Video Stop, 1334 N. Hobart reported theft. Southwest Public Service, 390 S. Ballard, re-

ported criminal mischief. Arrests Howard Qualls Jr., 25, Rt. 1 Box 85, Pampa, on

bad check charges from Potter County. Posted

Joseph Anthony Wilson Jr., 18, 1117 Starkweather, capias. Released when fines were paid. William Scott Beatty, 18, Amarillo, theft. Post-

Robert John Kingston, 42, 311 N. Somerville,

Jerry Lynn Williams, 27, 711 N. Sixth, burglary of habitat. Charges dismissed.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

Saturday, Feb. 15

9:04 a.m. A 1978 Ford driven by Walter Forrest Sandy, 113 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1976 Pontiac driven by Tracy Lynn Sellers, 2521 Fir, at the 900 block of Alcock. Sandy cited for unsafe start from a position.

12:30 p.m. A 1983 Buick driven by Maude Couch Andis, 1812 N. Russell, collided with a parked 1985 Buick at the 1900 block N. Hobart. No citations

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m.

Emergency numbers

1	Energas							 ٠	 	,			٠								665-5770
	SPS																				669-7432
1	Water								 												665-3881

ROBSTOWN, Texas (AP) -Making its way across the Nueces River bridge, the the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train paraded down the main street of this community west of Corpus Christi Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions David Broaddus, Pampa Gay Dismuke, Pampa

Ona Gray, Pampa Lillie Holt, Pampa Dismissals Carl Barber Jr.,

Pampa Linda Bohr, Groom David Broaddus. Pampa

Senie Coley, Pampa Edward Dunigan,

Dillon Ferguson

Lefors

Pampa

Janice Griffin, Pampa

Billy Lam, McLean Fauncine Mack Pampa Haskell McCarley

McDaniel Vera Pampa Stacy Neal, Pampa Michael Smith

Pampa Karla Stout, Pampa Ronnie Swart, Pampa Carl Tignor, Pampa Claude Williams

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of criminal mischief against Rodney W. Wren was dismissed because restitution was

Probation was amended for Billy Lee West so that jail time is increased from 30 to 45 days and an additional \$200 fine was levied; a charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed because it was taken into consideration at the probation hearing.

Scott Allen Frith was fined \$150 and placed on probation six months for driving with license

Billy Mack Strickland was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated

Clyde Tallson Durham Jr. was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jose

Ricardo Velasquez, charged with violating probation by owing \$40 in probation fees. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Arlie Preston Robinson, charged with violating prob-

ation by owing \$60 in probation fees A warrant was issued for the arrest of Rudillo Rosalez, charged with violating probation by

owing a \$160 fine. Glen Eugene Marshall was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while

Kenneth Louis Smith was fined \$600 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated

Gary H. Hayes was fined \$675 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated; another charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed because it was taken into

consideration during the first cause. Margaret Dick White was fined \$350 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated; charges of failing to drive in a single lane (appeal), speeding (appeal) and displaying an expired drivers license (appeal) were dismissed because they were taken into consideration during the driving while intoxicated cause.

Bryan Lee Martin was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxi-

Marriage Licenses

Perry Truman Rowell and Kimberly Lea

Smith Charles Henry Spencer Jr. and Pamela **Faylene Winegeart**

John Joseph Pascarella and Deloris Irene

Carl Totty Cantrell and Vaneta Faye Gray Kevin Lynn Heishell and Kimberly Anne King Ramiro Ponce and Rosemary Macieh William Dean Conner and Gwendolyn Hov-

land Juan Raimon Gallejas and Clara Ramirez

Huerta

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Jack Hulsey: suit on account

Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Michael Beaver: suit on account. Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Buddy

Roger Stinnett: suit on account. Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Bruce

Melius: suit on account. Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Richard Marlin: suit on account.

Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Steven O. Stokes: suit on account. Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Juan

Venegas: suit on account. Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Glen

E. Searle: suit on account. Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Darlene McGuire: suit on account.

Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Michael L. Supon: suit on account. Coronado Community Hospital Inc. vs. Jesse

Hernandez: suit on account. First State Bank of Mobeetie vs. R.D. Dalton and his wife, Edwina Dalton: suit on note. T.W. Bartlett Lumber Inc. vs. Lynn Morse:

suit on account **Criminal Cases**

Paul Tambunga was placed on probation one year and fined \$1,500 for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance

Rodger Wayne Gattis was sentenced to three years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for driving while intoxicated - subsequent offense.

Carolyn S. Luna was given one year probation, fined \$500 and sentenced to 10 days in the Gray County Jail for driving while intoxicated third offense

Divorces Kelly Dale Everson and Terri Ann Everson Debra Lucille Narron and Darrell Lee Narron Sandra Armstrong and Bobby Armstrong Dewayne Leslie Defever and Marlene Jean

Teresa Shelton and Charles E. Shelton

California hit by floods, mudslides after heavy rains

By ROGER PETTERSON

Associated Press Writer An unusually wet and windy storm that flooded homes and caused mudslides and blackouts in California spread heavy snow across the Rockies on Saturday, and the coast was threatened with more rain as new storms lined up out in the Pacific.

High wind and water blacked out thousands of people in California, including a brief outage at President Reagan's vacation ranch, and some roads were blocked by water and mudslides.

Up to two feet of snow fell overnight at higher elevations along the Nevada-California border, with 18 inches near Cedar Breaks in the mountains of Utah, the National Weather Service said. Up to a foot of new snow was on the ground in parts of northern Idaho, western Wyoming and Colorado, with lesser amounts in

Montana.

By midday, western South Dakota had 1 to 2 inches, the

weather service said. Highways in Colorado's mountains were described as treacherous, and wind up to 95 mph west of Boulder piled the snow into potential avalanches. The Colorado State Patrol blamed a rash of accidents on Interstate 70 near the Eisenhower Tunnel on blowing snow, icy roads and near-zero visibility.

The heaviest snow had moved out of Washington state, but 3 to 7 inches of snow made travel hazardous in the eastern part of the state. Some roads around Spokane were blocked by snowdrifts three to four feet high Saturday, said Spokane County sheriff's deputy Ron Seitz. "I can barely see across the street now," he said.

Some flood evacuees began

The growing deficit has re-

sulted from the government's

change from asking for tax in-

its funds, Boulter claimed.

creases in the past to borrowing

In the past, it reached the point

where middle America "said 'no

more' to tax increases," so the

government turned to borrowing,

he said. That has created

burgeoning debts "that jeopar-

he said, noting our children and

grandchildren will be saddled

Boulter said he supported the

Gramm-Rudman bill aimed at

mandating budget cuts and

establishing a balanced budget.

together . . . and I think we can.

"If we can make that thing stay

the bill will lead to a balanced

budget by 1991, make the nation

more competitive in the world

markets and restore better finan-

are beginning to demand" re-

forms, elimination of deficit

spending and a balanced budget,

amendment is really needed. The

Gramm-Rudman bill is only a

law, he cautioned, and it "can be

changed or ignored."

But he said a constitutional

"I think the American people

cial conditions, he stated.

Boutler said.

with paying off the government's

debts

dize the future of your children,

Boulter

Continued from Page one

 have been created during Reagan's administration.

Boutler suggested that those seeking welfare should be required to be out looking for a job and to be able to document their job-seeking efforts.

"This restores dignity and hope to people," he stated.

Boutler claimed the federal government also should sell off many of its assets and lands and contract many services to the private sector.

He also criticized the waste in defense programs. He said he has gone from thinking that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger 'should have all he requests' to feeling Weinberger and his department should be more responsible for defense spending and cutting wasted funds.

There's a lot of waste in defense, he said. But it can't compare with the waste in human services funding, he claimed.

Referring to Reagan's latest budget, Boutler stated, "I can't be for everything in the President's budget. . . . But don't believe those who say it's dead on arrival."

The Democrats will try to embarrass Reagan with votes on the budget, but it will be studied and considered, he predicted.

MIAMI HIGH School Mother's

Club Mexican Pile-on-Dinner,

Sunday, February 16, 12-2 p.m.

High School Cafeteria. Adults \$4.

6 and under \$2. All you can eat.

SANDRA MILLER is now

BUY A bag of Texas Mesquite

wood miniture split logs, gives a

delightful aroma, for fireplace or

grill. Las Pampas Galleries.

European Facials at Hand-

stands, \$17.50, includes com-

plimentary makeover. 665-0775.

SPECIAL ... INTRODUCING

associated with L&R Hair De-

sign. Full service. 669-3338. Adv.

City briefs

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv. FOR SALE - Electric Stove (Frigidaire), Wooden French Doors, Cabinet with stainless steel sink and attachments, beige and white linoleum. Call 669-6195.

LOST: LADIES Gold and Diamond Dinner Ring. Reward. 665-1177 Adv

TOM BYRD'S For Ladies Only Class, Tuesday, February 18, 12-1 p.m. 3 Week session topic. The Joy of Stocks (a study of how the stock market works.) For reservations, call 665-7137. Edward D. Jones and Co. 317 N. Ballard.

moving back to their homes Saturday in northern California.

At Boulder Creek, north of Santa Cruz, a woman was missing after her home slid 150 feet down a hillside into a creek and was engulfed by mud.

As of Saturday morning, San Francisco had gotten 1.92 inches of rain in 24 hours, topped by a whopping unofficial 4.13 inches on a burned area near Los Gatos and 7.87 inches west of Soledad.

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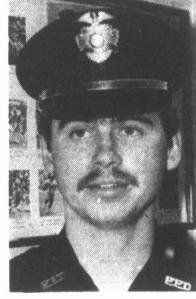
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The weather service predicted more gusty showers and thunderstorms for California through much of the holiday weekend.



TERRY COX

Cox chosen top officer of past year

Pampa Police Department patrolman Terry Cox was named Officer of the Year for 1985 and presented a plaque during the Friday luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Club President John Warner, making the presentation to Cox, said. "Law enforcement in our community is in good hands with the like of Terry

Cox had previously been . selected as Officer of the Quarter during the first quarter of last

Joining the local department on Sept. 1, 1982, Cox is a graduate of the Panhandle Law Enforcement Association Academy. He currently is working on an associate degree in law enforcement at Frank Phillips College.

Cox has attended 26 law enforcement schools and courses. In Pampa he is a member of the Special Weapons and Tactical (SWAT) unit and of the special Color Guard. A trained emergency medical technician (EMT), Cox also has training in homicide and accident investigations.

A graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, Cox last year received a special commendation for saving the life of a youth who had swallowed cyanide. He also is involved in the local Crime Prevention programs with the local department.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer today with the highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Gusty southwesterly winds at 15-35 mph. High Friday, 40; low, 33.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas: Increasing clouds, windy and warmer through Sunday. There is a chance of thunderstorms late Sunday and Monday in East Texas. West and central fair, mild and less windy Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 70s to near 80. Lows Sunday night near 40 northwest to near 60 southeast. Highs Monday upper 60s

northwest to mid 70s east. South Texas: Mostly cloudy, windy and warm Sunday. Decreasing clouds from the west Sunday night. Partly cloudy and warm Monday. A chance of showers southeast Sunday and Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s and 80s. Lows Sunday night in the 40s Hill Country to the 60s along the coast and extreme

West Texas: Partly cloudy and unseasonably mild through Sunday. Partly cloudy southwest and fair elsewhere Sunday night and Monday. Cooler Sunday night and cooler most sections Monday. Highs Sunday mid 60s north and far west to mid 70s south. Lows Sunday night generally in the 40s. Highs Monday generally in the 60s, except 70s Big Bend valleys.

East Texas: Windy and warm Sunday, 20 percent

The Forecast / for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., Feb.16 Temperatures FRONTS:

chance of thunderstorms late in the day. High in the mid 70s. South wind 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night, mild with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. Monday, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with highs in the mid

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday

North Texas: Mostly fair with warm days and mild nights Monday through Wednesday. Overnight low temperatures will range from the lower 40s to lower 50s and highs from the upper 60s to

middle 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy

and mild. Scattered showers mainly southeast. Daytime highs low and mid 70s north to near 80 south. Overnight lows upper 40s and and low 50s northwest, mid 50s to low 60s coastal and extreme south.

Occluded Stationary

Warm Cold

West Texas: Partly cloudy with little temperature change Monday through Wednesday. Low Panhandle mid 30s and highs upper 60s. Lows South Plains upper 30s. Highs in lower 70s. Lows Concho Valley

and Permian Basin in the 40s and highs mid 70s. Lows far west in the 40s and highs in upper 60s. Lows Big Bend area in the 40s. Highs upper 60s mountains to around 70 along the Rio

Wagon train at Robstown

"We're doing this to remind people of how our ancestors sacrificed for our freedom," said Donna Stepp, who said she can't go back to being a secretary in a closed-in office after spending so many nights under the stars.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Grief reigns as small fire victims buried

EL CAMPO, Texas (AP) — The bodies of seven children who died in a house-gutting blaze were buried amid wails of grief from their mothers so severe that one of them had to be hospitalized for shock, family members said.

Jacqueline Williams, the 24-year-old mother of five of the children who died in Thursday's fire in her rental house, went into what was described as shock during the closed-coffin funeral at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in El Campo Friday.

She had to be taken to a local hospital for treatment, relatives said.

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> "Jackie got emotional. She just cried and cried. She is in a state of shock," said Ms. Williams' mother, Edna Grades, after the children were

Ms. Grades said Ms. Williams' five children were buried in one coffin in the El Campo Community cemetery, while the two children belonging to Marsha Taylor Owens, 30, were buried in the Glen Flora cemetery 15 miles away

"Can you understand what the loss of five children at one time means to me? They were just like my children. There's nothing to describe the feeling I have. It's just like a part of me went in the box, in the coffin," the grandmother told the Houston

Ms. Grades said she and the mothers decided that rather than wait several days to hold the funeral, it was best to bury the children as soon as

"I don't believe in prolonging the agony. We decided to deposit their remains in the earth. The children are already with the Lord. I know they're at home" in Heaven, Ms. Grades said Ms. Williams and Ms. Owens could not be

reached for comment Friday. The seven children were alone when they died in

a 12:27 a.m. fire Thursday at Ms. Williams' tworoom, shotgun-style rental house, authorities said.

Williams' children were identified as Monica Nicole, 8; Jeremy, 7; Veronica, 6; Jason, 3; and Claressa Darnetta, 9 months.

Ms. Owens and her children, Demetris Denise, 4, and 2-month-old Nathan, lived in Glen Flora and had been staying with the Williamses the past

El Campo Fire Marshal Garland Myers said the fire tentatively has been ruled accidental. It apparently started when one of the children put combustible material into a kerosene heater, he

Myers said the position of the heater's valve stem indicated the burners were "turned wide open" to provide maximum warmth from the cold penetrating the thin-walled house.

Preliminary results of an autopsy by the Harris County medical examiner's office showed the cause of death was smoke inhalation, Myers said. An official ruling was to come later.

The wood-frame, tin-roof house where the children died is among 50 dilapidated structures in the neighborhood set for demolition this year, Myers

The Williams rental house was not condemned but city officials planned to demolish it as part of a community development block grant project, Myers said.

As a result of the investigation into the blaze, city officials have ordered Myers to inspect every house inside city limits for code violations. Homes that fail to meet city standards will be condemned, officials said.

El Campo Police Chief J.C. Elliott said he was still gathering evidence to see if any criminal charges could be filed against the children's mothers for leaving them alone in the house. Their children died while the women were visiting several nightclubs in Bay City 30 miles away, he said.

County to accept fire pact if three changes are made

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

County Judge Carl Kennedy was authorized by the Gray County Commissioners Friday to sign a fire contract with the city of Pampa, provided the city agrees to three changes in the agree-

The contract calls for the city to pay \$86,000 by June for city fire runs outside the city limits in

Gray County. It also calls for the county to pay half the replacement cost, after insurance reimbursement, of any city fire vehicle destroyed while on a county run and to pay one twelfth the total cost in advance for every month the contract is in effect af-

The commissioners would prefer to pay the amount in quarterly installments spread throughout the year. This year, they would

Off beat

ter Dec. 31.

pay three \$15,000 installments in the first three quarters and a \$40,000 installment in the final quarter.

After this year, the contract would be paid off in equal quarterly installments, under the county proposal.

Kennedy said the quarterly installments are needed because the county did not budget \$86,000 for the fire contract this year.

The commissioners also desire a stipulation that the county pay the replacement cost of "equivalent equipment" that might be destroyed on a county run. They also said they would like to change the proposal of paying one twelfth the total cost in advance after Dec. 31 because of the proposed quarterly payments and because, Kennedy said, the county never pays for services in advance.

The contract replaces an earlier city proposal that the county commissioners found unacceptable because of "variable" costs the county would have to pay on runs exceeding mileage, time and manpower limitations. The \$86,000 figure was tentatively agreed upon during a joint meet-

ing of city and county officials

Commissioner Gerald Wright said he still believes the amount is too high but "at this time we don't have a choice." He said the contract was an improvement over the original proposal.

Wright said he still disagrees with the way the city computed its cost figures. He said anytime a service is provided, there are expenses that are not recouped.

Commissioners Ted Simmons and Ronnie Rice said the city and county need to work together, but both said they do not feel the city has taken into account everything the county has done for the

Simmons said he believes the county should continue looking at the idea of a volunteer fire department in the Pampa area. He said he thinks there would be enough interest in a volunteer department.

Simmons proposed the commissioners visit volunteer departments in Lefors and McLean

Wright said interest has been expressed in the Grandview area about a volunteer department

In other action, Perry Lefors Field was a major topic of conversation as the commissioners voted to advertise for bids for an overlay project, appointed members to the county airport board and heard a report on the most recent airport board meeting.

The commissioners reviewed plans on a Federal Aviation Administration overlay project at the airport with county surveyor Gene Barber and authorized advertisement for bids for the project to be accepted March 14. The project involves overlaying runways and taxiways, repainting and restriping.

Barber said the project will cost an estimated \$750,000, 90 percent of which will be paid by the FAA and 10 percent of which will be paid by the county.

Airport Board member Henry Veach reported that the board met with Emmet Lefors about building a statue in memory of Lefors' father for the airport. Veach said Lefors is planning a lifesize bronze statue of his father on a horse

The commissioners re -

ing for his truck. Ehnert said

Fonetnot told him he had to go to

Fleming's body was found

April 22 on a logging road. He had

Lombardo said Fontenot has

arterioschlerosis, commonly re-

ferred to as "hardening of the

arteries," which narrows arter-

ies reducing the flow of blood to

"He sustained a moderate

amount of damage to his heart,

said Lombardo. "On Nov. 8, 1982,

he underwent heart bypass

surgery. That repaired the

effects of the heart disease but

the disease continues. He is par-

tially disabled by heart disease."

been shot twice in the head.

the airport.

the heart.

appointed Veach and Lawrence Paronto to three - year terms on the airport board.

The commissioners also

accepted a bid from Duncan Insurance Agency on law enforcement professional liability insurance. Coverage is \$500,000 for one year with \$5,000 deductible at a cost of \$12,600.

Carrier is the Illinois Insurance

Last year's \$1 million coverage with \$2,500 deductible cost the county \$3,340 with International Surplus Lines Insurance Co.

Ray Duncan of the agency said International Surplus Lines refused to bid on this year's coverage because of several claims against the policy, even though they were dismissed in court.

In other business, the commis-

 voted against participating in the Emergency Nutrition -Temporary Emergency Relief Program through Panhandle Community Services because agencies like the Salvation Army and Good Samaritan Christian Services handle similar needs in Pampa

 declined to pay a bill submitted for court - appointed attorney's fees because the bill was submitted on an hourly basis and the county is currently involved in litigation concerning whether statutes require attorney fees to be paid on an hourly basis.

authorized advertising for bids for a computer in the tax assessor - collector's office.

- tabled a decision on whether to take control of a building at the quest of the Top of Texas Breeders Association until further in formation can be gathered.

 tabled a decision on purchasing additional voting booths until

information is received. met with state health nurse Marge Holland concerning the health care program and agreed to help her look for office space in

- accepted the county treasurer's monthly report.



Fontenot, principal at the

school, is accused of killing Flem-

ing in an alleged love triangle in-

volving school secretary Laura

Nugent, who had dated the prin-

cipal but promised to marry the

he droved Fleming to his truck at

about 2:50 p.m. and afterward

drove to Hobby Airport in Hous-

Riley, a Daisetta student at the

junior high school last year, said

he saw Fleming walk to his own

pickup truck at about 3:15 p.m. on

Paul Ehnert, the inspector, tes-

tified he saw Fleming at about

2:45 p.m. on the day the coach

ton to pick up his daughter.

April 12.

disappeared.

In his statement, Fontenot said

restitution to his victim's family. The idea has raised concern among death penalty advocates who fear it will spawn anti - capital punishment demonstrations and focus too much publicity on the execution. One nearby newspaper editorialized that executions should be a somber and more or less private

Pinkham

My question is why should they be? While I don't deny that this inmate's tactics constitute a publicity ploy in an effort to draw attention to his plight, I can't understand what all the fuss is over.

Why do we try to hide it?

A Texas prison inmate scheduled to die by lethal injection for a

He wants to sell tickets to his execution and use the money to pay

Houston murder has hit upon a novel idea.

As a society, we seem to support capital punishment for the crime of murder and, some of us, for other crimes like espionage. We have no qualms about saying someone should die for taking the life of another. Why, then, do we seem to hang our heads in shame whenever a killer is executed?

'Just do it,'' we tell the state, "but don't allow too much publicity to be generated.

No pictures, no publicity, but we still believe it's right? Hogwash. Taking a human life is either right or wrong. In the case of the killer's victim, it's wrong.

In the case of the convict, we have a grayer area, but if we're going to come down on one side or the other, as we have in favor of taking the life in recent years, then let's stand behind that decision and treat it as if we've made the right choice, not as if it's something we don't want anyone to know about or see

In all other facets of American life, we rely on information, be it in the form of words or pictures, to make the educated decisions democracy requires. Whether they're important or not, we like to see pictures of a candidate before we vote for him or her, or plans of a new development the city commission is planning.

But in the case of the death penalty, we are making a decision on something most of us are not allowed to see. Newspapers, TV stations, magazines should all be permitted to photograph and report directly on executions. If America finds them

too revolting, then so be it. At least it will be making an informed Could it be that Big Brother is shielding us from executions because

it is afraid we will change our minds if confronted with our actions? Many speak of capital punishment as a deterrent to crime. But what kind of a deterrent is it if we hide it under a Bushel? One more thought. Juries sentence men and women to death, then

expect some state - appointed official to do the dirty work Again, another case of society ducking responsibility for its actions. If a jury member truly sees nothing wrong with putting an indi-

vidual to death, that jurist should be willing to go ahead and pull the trigger. If not, then what have we lost? A bit of hypocrisy is all. The state is supposed to represent the will of the people and a

criminal jury is supposed to represent the will of the state.

Perusing through the Pampa Police Department's annual report for 1985, I noticed an alarming statistic. The four traffic violations for which the most tickets were issued

are, in order, no insurance (565), no driver's license (344), no motor vehicle inspection sticker (338) and registration violations (286). Now, I realize these four slips of paper are important to our favorite

bureaucrats in Austin but it seems to me, to risk a pun, they have taken a back seat to the real function of law enforcement, which I always thought was safety.

The record - keeping laws have seemingly become more important than the safety they were set in place to preserve.

Whatever happened to speeding, running red lights and, God forbid, seat belts!!

While we're on the subject of law enforcement, how about these statements found on accident reports, courtesy of the Texas Department of

"The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions." or:

"The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to serve out of its path when it struck my front end," and finally: "That guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him."

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

have trouble dragging body LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — A Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior Ehnert said Fleming came into

heart specialist and general High school with Fontenot last the school office at about the time practitioner testified that a April 12. school principal accused in a coach's slaying suffered from a heart disease that would have impaired his ability to lift or drag a

The two doctors, a 15-year-old Daisetta student and another witness opened the first day of defense testimony in the murder trial of Hurley Fontenot of Raywood. Testimony was scheduled to resume this week.

Dr. Thomas A. Lombardo, a cardiovascular disease specialist, and Dr. John T. Pegues, a Liberty physician, said Fontenot has a continuing heart problem, evidenced by two past heart attacks and bypass surgery, that limits his capacity for strenuous physical exertion.

"I think it would be difficult for a healthy person to (lift and drag a 240-pound dead body) 12 feet into the woods," Lombardo testified. "It would be more difficult for somebody in Mr. Fontenot's condition to do it.'

The student, Lonnie Riley, and gas line inspector testified that Coach Billy Mac Fleming was seen at a school after he allegedly drove off with Fontenot, who is charged with murdering

Defense attorneys called the two witnesses to refute earlier testimony that Fleming was last seen alive driving away from the

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EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A jury considering a \$36 million lawsuit against the El Paso Times and former Mayor Tom Westfall has decided that articles about a 1977 land transaction were not libe-The 11-member jury deliber-

El Paso paper wins in libel trial

ated five hours Friday to reach a unanimous decision on the suit, filed in 1980 by former mayor Ray Salazar and real estate developer Joe Foster.

Salazar and Foster showed no emotion when the jury wrote an apparent end to almost nine years of controversy over a deal that gave the city land upon which to build the current City Hall, as well as an option for Foster to build a luxury hotel next to City Hall

THE PERFECTION OF GOD'S LAW in this world with little or no res-"The law of Jehovah is perfect

restoring the soul: The testimony of Jehovah is sure. making wise the simple. The precepts of Jehovah are right, rejoicing the heart: The commandment of Jehovah is pure, enlightening the eyes. The fear of Jehovah is clean, enduring fore ver: The ordinances of Jehovah are true, and righteous altogether More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold Sweeter also than honey and the droppings from the honeycomb Moreover by them is thy servant warned: In keeping them there is reat reward" (Psalms 19:7-11. History proves beyond any doubt that God's ways are by far the best ways for us to follow God's moral standard is unsur-

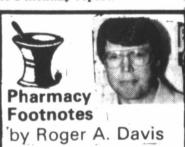
passed regardless of what modern day man might say, for instance, note the moral decay in our society today and the bitter fruits thereof. Alcoholism, veneral disease, drugaddiction, violent crimes of all sorts etc., are constantly before us. Yea, truly, "Righteousness exalteth a nation: But sin is a reproach to any But man has always sought to live

traint or self-control. In other words, live much as do the beasts and simply fulfill any and all lusts and appetities. This seems to be the code by which many exist today But, the animals and beasts of creation are regulated by instinct while man, and man alone, is reg ulated by reason. Therefore, man unrestrained, creates for himself only chaos and confusion. The answer for us today, morally

and religiously, is a return to the law of Jehovah as revealed in the Bible. We must learn His teaching and respond in faithful adherence thereto if anything worthwhile is to be salvaged of this great nation. The Devil has been largely success ful in convincing many that there is no need for the Bible and its teaching. Modernists, Atheists and Evolutionists have gained control of our educational facilities and fill the minds of our young people with the seeds of immorality.

Unless and until we recognize the perfection of God's law our nation is doomed as was the Roman Empire and other great dynasties.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to: Westside Church of Christ 1612 W. Kentucky



MENSTRUAL CRAMPS Most menstrual cramps are caused by the release in the uterus a compound called prostagladin. The newest, most effective over-the-counter drugs for menstrual cramps come in the form of tablets containing 200 mg. of ibup rofen. This ingredient is a prostaglandin-inhibitor which effectively relieves cramps. Take note, however, that ibuprofen should be avoided if one is aspirin-sensitive. Although it does not contain aspir-in, ibuprofen may have similar effects. Other good over-the-counter remedies include any of the traditional maximum relief drugs for menstrual cramps. They contain 500 mg. of either cetaminophen or aspirin, which is the maximum dose allowed without a prescription.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Our opinion

Consumers always left with the bill

Congressman Beau Boulter in a letter to the editor in today's paper states than the American taxpayer, either directly or indirectly, will ultimately pay for any government-ordered cleanup of hazardous waste

Rep. Boulter was responding to criticism of his vote against the SuperFund legislation — and he is exactly right. No matter who gets the initial bill when government orders private industry to do something that doesn't add either to the quality or efficiency of its production, the general public ends up paying the cost.

When the cost of operating a business is increased, they business has only one option: it must increase the price it charges for its goods and services. And regardless of the type of business involved, these increased charges reverberate through the economy until they touch most Americans.

Consider, for example, if the petroleum industry is ordered to spend billions of dollars cleaning up hazardous waste dumps. When it raises it prices, the immediate effect would be a slightly higher cost for gasoline than would have otherwise prevailed. But that wouldn't be the end of it.

Every by mess that sells anything also has to pay the cost of transporting its products from the manufacturing point to its consumer outlet. Those increased costs would be reflected in the price of nearly everything, from milk to potatoes, from toilet tissue to cleaning products.

And just because the business ordered to pay doesn't sell directly to consumers doesn't change the equation. Few consumers, for example, buy steel directly from the manufacturer. But the auto industry does. And if the auto industry has to pay more for steel, the cost of autos and trucks are increased. If the trucking industry has to pay higher prices for its trucks, it has to charge the grocery store more for delivering its products. Then the grocery store has to charge the consumer more for groceries in order to cover its increased costs. Plus, the fellow who owns the store has to make a little more profit so he can afford to buy the higher-priced cars.

Rep. Boulter, after making the statement about the taxpayer ultimately having to pay for cleaning up waste dumps, then said he opposed the SuperFund legislation because it put most of the tax burden on the

chamil and oil and gas industries.

But it really doesn't make much difference. When a legislator tells you he's going to sock it to some major industry and make it pay for something the legislator wants done, he's just blowing smoke. The consumer always winds up paying for projects that are not related to efficient production. We should remember that when we demand that "the government" clean up the environment or make make industry pay its "fair share" of taxes. If government makes anybody do anything, we, John Q. Public, will ultimately pay for it.

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"Donald Regan isn't the only one who's in hot

water, buster!"

Walter Williams

Don't wait for society

Investors, led by Bruce Llewellyn and probasketball star Julius "Dr. J" Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, have purchased Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Donald R. Keough, president of Coca-Cola, said, "We are delighted that this transaction will result in black ownership of one of the country's largest soft drink bottlers and one of the largest blackowned enterprises in this country.

I send a "hats off" to Llewellyn and Dr. J. But "Archbishop" Carl Rowan sees it a bit differently. In his syndicated column, "Blacks Still! Waiting for a Piece of the Action," (New York Post, 12-21-85), Rowan says, "Pardon me if I don't jump for joy. It is a blooming outrage that, with black people downing a zillion Cokes a year, only at the end of 1985 does a black person get to become a bottler."

Only Rowan's mentality gives us the premise that since you buy a product its seller owes you a stake in his productive assets. If a Coca-Cola seller delivers soda without worms, that's the fulfillment of his contract. Rowan sees it differently: that transaction confers an entitlement. I'd like to hear his argument at law.

Archbishop Rowan banters on, "This little Coca-Cola story tells us some tragic things about why black family income is only 56 percent of white family income,...' The archbishop goes on to say it even explains black joblessness and dependency on welfare, foodstamps, Medicaid and other federal programs. Now that's incredible! What's the connection? Perhaps Rowan believes more black businesses is THE means to significantly higher income for blacks as a group. Nonsense! Education, employment, and a robust economy are far more important. A mere 4 percent increase in the wages and salaries will produce a greater increase in black incomes than a 200 percent increase in profits going to blacks. This is not an argument against increased black business ownership; it's an argument for focus.

Rowan ends his tirade with, "Dr. J's entry into the bottling business is welcome, but it is not exactly a socioeconomic slam dunk that should cause us to leap into a rash of high-fives. This society has got to do better." The way I see it, high-fives are in order whenever you score a big point.

Every once in a while I visit the North Philly

slums where I grew up. I might run into a schoolmate who followed the admonishment of Archbishop Rowan and is waiting for society to do better. Too many Americans have bought the idea that society owes them something. What's amazing is the very people peddling that line are people who worked VERY hard to get where they are. Carl Rowan is one of these men who worked hard for what he has with the possible exception of his affirmative-action honorary doctorate degrees.

Rowan's message is in keeping with those that harp on black pathology. Few do-gooders are willing to acknowledge the tremendous successes made - and being made - by blacks despite obstacles and the preachings of their "benefactors." Most blacks are employed, law-abiding, taxpayers like everybody else. Most blacks (72 percent) do not receive foodstamps. Since 1970 the rate of black migration to the suburbs, clipped along at a rate higher than that of whites. Great black successes shouldn't blind us to the great problems that remain. But the success should tell us to reject Rowan's admonishment that we wait until society does better. We can die

while we're waiting.



Today in history

Today is Sunday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1985. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 16, 1945, during World War II, more than 2,000 members of America's 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment dropped onto the island of Corregidor in the Philippines. Within two weeks, U.S. forces retook the fortress from the Japanese, who had been in control since 1942.

On this date:

Ten years ago: former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was declared winner of the Oklahoma caucuses held nine days earlier.

Five years ago: a spokesman for Poland's Solidarity labor federation said the appointment of Gen. Wojciech Jarulzelski as the country's new leader meant there could be a chance of solving the nation's economic and politic-

One year ago: Israeli troops completed the first step of a three-stage withdrawal from South Lebanon two days earlier

than planned.



Lewis Grizzard

This place will do nicely

BIG CANOE, Ga.—For a good part of my life, I have wanted a place in the mountains--just a little place to go when the rats started winning the race

I had looked at property in the North Georgia mountains before. Once, there was a place near a gorgeous stream, but it needed a lot of work. I have about as much fix-it ability as a cross-eyed

Another time, I found - or a real estate agent found — a big house with gardens and trails and five waterfalls on the property. A woman was looking at the place with me.

I said to her, "Let's see how you and I are going to turn out before we put this much money into a mountain house.

We didn't turn out. Somebody else bought the house

But I finally found a place. It is here in Big Canoe. Granted, Big Canoe is a resort and there is even a golf course. But at my house, way up on the mountain, there is only the sound stillness

It's a little house with a couple of bedrooms and a loft. I am going to make an office out of the loft. Maybe there, with a view that stretches all

the way to Amicolola Falls, the words I put together on blank sheets of paper will come a little easier.

I'm not certain why I like mountains to much.

Maybe it is the fact that the mountains offer security I've never found anywhere else. The mountains are like a pair of arms in which a man can snuggle himself and be safe, for a time, from the rigors of neon.

I like mountain people. One of my favorite mountain people is Zell Miller, the lieutenant governor of Georgia. Zell tells great mountain

Zell is from the mountain hamlet of Young Harris. There was this character in town named Fuzz Chastain. Zell tells the rest of the story:

'One day, the church caught on fire and everybody is out there trying to put it out.

"Suddenly, here comes Fuzz Chastain in his truck. All his relatives are in the back. Fuzz drives his truck down the mountain and straight into the roaring flames of the church.

"Fuzz jumps out and starts beatin' at the flames. So does the rest of the family. "They put out the fire, just like that

"The people of Young Harris are very grateful, and they pass around a hat. I think we raised about \$38 and some change.

'We gave the money to Fuzz and somebody said, 'Fuzz, we really appreciate what you done for us, but what are you going to do with all that

'Fuzz scratched his head and said, 'First thing I'm going to do is get the brakes fixed on that damn truck.'

I have a story of my own. I'm working in my new house, and I have to drive down to a mountain store for something or other.

I'm looking around in the store when a man walks in who obviously has had a few drinks. He says to the man behind the counter, "You know what somebody told me the other day? The told me they believed in could whup yo' tail."

At this point, the man behind the counter reached down and picked up a pistol. He simply showed it to the intruder and then put it away

The other man though a minute and then said, 'course you know that feller what told me that is the biggest liar in the country.'

I think I'm going to fit in up here. I really do.



Wally Simmons

Don't call these people poor

A recent Harvard University report that was supposed to pinpoint the counties in America which had the most hungry people produced some amazement a first and a bit of amusement later.

The problem was that the people in many of the counties on the list didn't realize they were hungry. Until they read the Harvard report, they thought they were getting along pretty good.

The method the researchers used in arriving at their conclusions caused the conflict between what the study reported and reality.

They had statistics in hand showing how many people in each county had incomes that put them below the government's official "poverty level." And they had statistics showing how many people in each county were receiving food stamps. With the type of logic generally used by government agencies, the researchers concluded that if the number of people receiving food stamps didn't equal the number with incomes below the poverty level, then there obviously must be hungry people in that

For example, if a county had 100 people with

incomes below the poverty level and only 50 receiving foods stamps, they reasoned that 50 hungry people resided in that particular county. After all, if the people aren't making it on their own and government isn't feeding them, they must be starving? Isn't that how government mentality figures things?

But there were several problems with that line of reasoning. Foremost among them is the varying cost of living in certain regions of the country. People who live in high-cost areas might, in fact, suffer hunger if their incomes were at the official poverty level. But people in lower - cost areas, including parts of Texas, could possibly get by without suffering. This is especially true in rural areas where many people can grow substantial portions of the food they require.

It also ignores the contributions of private charitable organizations which quietly go about the business of helping people in need to the tune of billions of dollars each year.

velation that some people who qualify for food stamps didn't bother to apply for them. These welfare workers marched before the television cameras and talked in pitying tones about the ignorance of people whose pride prevent them from applying for food stamps even though they are eligible.

I am not surprised that government bureaucrats whose salaries are paid with stolen money have trouble understanding people who have too much pride to accept food stamps. But to label those people as ignorant for feeling that way is about as disgusting as anything I've heard.

There are a lot of people who feel that way, including some who live in Pampa. But I don't denigrate them. I salute them for maintaining their self-esteem in an era when government seems determined to make as many citizens a possible dependent upon government handouts.

As long as we have some citizens who too proud to accept material benefits that have been taken from others, there is, perhaps, hope

But the thing I remember most about discussions of the hunger study was the reaction of Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa some professional welfare workers to the re-

Citizens of Mexico learn a bitter lesson

The 1830s, peak years in terms of the Texas-Mexico conflicts, have permanently altered the Mexican citizen's view of his native land and of his lot in life. He has seen his own country be steadily weakened from the constant whirlwind of revolutions. He has seen the new America growing with that special recklessness that seems to portend an expanding disregard for older, more classical conventions. America took Louisiana in 1803

and since then he has known, as have all Mexicans, that it will not rest until it controls Texas.

All of Mexico knows that Texas, with its particular fertility, riches, climate and position, will at best produce an extreme legal struggle between the United States of the North and his homeland. At worst, a bitter and fruitless war will ensue.

Mexico, though, needs to keep Texas. It has the life-giving advantage of its splendid, navig-

able rivers, which a Mexico without Texas lacks. At stake in its sprawling expanse are all the requisite conditions for prosperity in agriculture, industry and commerce. These people are ready and willing to fight for land that is rightly theirs.

Texas, Mexico proclaims, has had more than its fair share of independence! The Federal Act of May 1824 made Texas into a sovereign state with Coahuila, with the even more generous pro-

vision that Texas can become its own state when its population grows sufficiently. The act is only nine years old and already they're claiming it is not enough they want to become their own state within the Confederacy of Mexico and they want to govern themselves. Who's ever heard of such a thing? The supreme government of Mexico, now under President Santa Anna, is the rightful rule of all people in this confederacy.

Most Mexicans these days ask themselves and others, "Who is this newly colonized, upstart territory acting with such impudency and malice?" One moment Texans are claiming that the river Sabine is not the river Sabine, but the river Neches.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

The young worker gets a

chance to move up the ladder, but

what would be an opportunity for

most people becomes a crisis for

hide the fact he can't read.

It means he can't continue to

Nationally, it's estimated one

in every five adults can't read.

The state Vocational Rehabilita-

tion Division says that translates

into 250,000 New Mexicans who

can't function well enough to read

a bus schedule, fill out a job ap-

plication or help their kids with

But many of those adults now

are getting help from Literacy

Volunteers of America, a free,

one-on-one tutoring project

offered in many New Mexico

communities, often in conjunc-

tion with state Adult Basic

a dignified way to learn," said

Rena Paradis, executive director

of the Literacy Volunteers prog-

in fear and desperation, Ms. Pa-

being discovered," she said.

and have families. They are terri-

fied their employers will find out

they can't read, or in some cases,

that their family will find out they

and it gets to a point they have to

do something about it," she said. Patricia Bramlett, who has

been involved in literacy prog-

rams in both Santa Fe and Las

Cruces, said those who have

come to her for help are responsi-

"They hold down full-time jobs,

support their families," she said.

'They are capable in all aspects

of their lives but they spend a lot

of energy covering up that they

Students in the programs

around the state generally range

in age from 20s to 50s. A few are

older; the Albuquerque program

Leroy Martinez, adult educa-

tion coordinator at the Dona Ana

County Branch of New Mexico

State University, said most stu-

dents in adult reading programs

are in their 20s and 30s - an age

when they realize they are not

going to get ahead unless they

life, from people who have

careers that they have been

working on for 10 or 15 years to

the self-employed to those work-

ing for contractors, businesses

where they have been able to dis-

guise their disability, disguise

that skill they were lacking,'

Ms. Paradis and Agnes Crot-

zer, who matches students and

Prescription for

Peace of Mind:

Being in a good frame

of mind helps keep one the picture of health.

Hood

"They come from all walks of

has one woman who is 95.

"They are backed into a corner

'Most of these adults have jobs

Non-readers turn to the project

"It's a wonderful way to learn,

Education programs.

ram in Santa Fe.

radis said.

can't read.

ble adults.

don't read.'

can read.

Martinez said.

homework.

Then they go to the Rio Grande region, claiming that they are fulfilling the treaty with Mexico that calls for Texas protecting the motherland against hostile Indians. They are, in fact, simply infiltrating the heart of Mexico as a war strategy!

Texas' distortion of facts can be tolerated. Its greed can be attributed in part to the United States of the North's inherent disregard for established territories and existing civilizations. After all, conclusive reports secure the Mexican conviction that their own armies are skilled beyond the capabilities of the Texas sol-

This superiority is proven, too, in these years of 1835 and '36, when the powerful Santa Anna

Volunteer group helps fight

storms the Alamo, wins at Goliad and conquers all the land in between. Victory continues until the heinous battle at San Jacinto in April of '36. The Mexican troops are viciously slaughtered with a chilling brutality that will burn in the hearts of all Mexicans forever. The defeated Santa Anna surrenders and is taken prisoner by Sam Houston. Bold and vicious Texas has won the war.

Mexicans watch the ratifications of peace being exchanged at Queretero - the long campaign to keep Texas has ended. The United States of the North evacuates a beaten Mexico with no regard for the evils produced by its encroachment. Mexican citizens learn the bitter lesson of what occurs when disorder, asperity and anarchy prevail.

-Letters to editor

Superfund vote explained

To the editor,

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Please allow me the opportunity to respond to a letter which appeared in this column earlier in the month. It was written by Pamela E. Homer. Mrs. Homer's letter addressed my vote on the "Super-Fund" legislation which authorizes and provides federal funding to clean up our nation's hazardous waste sites. I do, very much, share her concerns about the potential effects of hazardous waste sites. They pose a direct threat to our environment and the health of our nation.

However, I do not believe that my vote against the SuperFund bill should be interpreted to mean that I am against hazardous waste cleanup actually, nothing could be further from the truth. What I am opposed to, and the reason I voted against this piece of legislation, is the way the SuperFund bill was going to be funded.

One thing that needs to be understood is that you, the American taxpayer, is going to be required to fund the SuperFund legislation, either directly or indirectly, through some form of taxation. In the final SuperFund bill, which I did vote against, there was a special provision which had been added onto the original bill in the form of an amendment. It changed the way SuperFund would be funded. Initially, the bill included a method of taxation which was very broadly based, charging all industries and individual producers of hazardous waste for the cleanup and the storage of their waste products. To me this seemed like a fair way to fund the Superfund bill.

However, the amendment which was added to the original bill during the debate on the House Floor changed the method of taxation so that over 92 percent of the taxes would come from the chemical and oil and gas industries. While we know that these industries do produce over half of our nation's hazardous waste products, they do not produce anywhere near enough to justify that large of a tax burden. The final SuperFund bill is in no way, shape or form fair to those it imposes taxes upon, and more importantly, it is not fair to you as citizens and taxpayers of the Texas Panhandle. As a result, I had to vote against the

Thank you for your interest and concern on this issue. I hope your readers will consider and be able to understand why it was necessary for me to vote against the final piece of SuperFund legislation, even though I am very much in favor of improving the state of our nation's hazardous waste sites.

BEAU BOULTER

The real political jokes

Mr. Joe Cook's letter in the Feb. 2 issue of The Pampa News condemned County Commissioner Ronnie Rice as a rich farmer and stated that the Republican Party was not the conservative

I, for one, resent such time-worn cliches equating the GOP with wealth and "big business." To be sure, there are wealthy Republicans just as there are wealthy Democrats. Most of the Republicans that I know are members of the middle class and they do most of their investing at the grocery store and service station just like the rest

The references to excess spending by President Reagan is another favorite Democratic smokescreen. I have yet to hear of a president of the United States introducing a spending bill to Congress. Revenue bills invariably originate in the U.S. House of Representatives, and guess which party holds a majority there. The current administration is saddled with expensive programs and debts initiated by past administrations and government officials. The Democrats' philosophy of economics has long been a neverending cycle of spend more, then tax more, then print more money. I know of no one who feels that the U.S. could have afforded four more years of Jimmy Carter's runaway inflation, 23 percent interest rates, and agricultural embargoes.

Conservative Democrats who are concerned with the issues of deficit spending, federal waste, and excessive government interference in state and local affairs are the "party switchers." They could no longer remain in a party under the control of eastern liberals. To borrow a phrase from Babe Ruth, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

The one part of Mr. Cook's letter that I did enjoy was the little joke at the end. However, the biggest joke I have heard in a long time goes like this: Tip O'Neill, Teddy Kennedy, Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter, Mark (alias No New Taxes) White, Jim Wright, Jesse Jackson.

ROCKY LUCAS

Freedom entails risk

Dear Mr. Simmons.

Your editorial on Sunday, Febuary 9, 1986, was a very fine piece of writing. It is very encouraging to have an editor who is favorable to freedom for the American people.

We allow our freedoms to slip away so easily. The American people need to be reminded that there is risk in being free and that a people without risk are no longer free.

GERALD D. LOUGHLIN

Annexation not progress

I attended my first City Commission meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, and witnessed the frustrating exchange of opinions between citizens in attendance and the City Commission over the proposed annexation of Kentucky Acres Addition. I am not a resident of this addition, but as a city resident, I'm opposed to annexation at this time. Due to the political nature of this issue, I'm reminded of one of my college political science instructors. His working definition of politics was simple, "Whose bull is being gored?

I believe it's the taxpayers' pocketbook being stabbed here. The cost of street maintenance, street signs, lighting, police protection, etc., would outweigh the tax revenue gained. Additionally, the tap fees charged the Kentucky Acres residents for water, sewer and sanitation services to be supplied by the city wouldn't cover the cost of installing the water and sewer lines. City Manager Bob Hart estimaed 35 percent of the construction cost would be passed on to the city taxpayer at large. With the oil and gas industry in a tailspin, local businesses closing frequently. and a house for sale or rent on almost every block, city revenues will be stretched to meet existing

I understand the commission's desire to increase city income to address these needs, but the expenses incurred to develop the land gained in the proposed annexation won't justify the small return at this time. People simply will not risk their future to build at Kentucky Acres during uncertain economic times when existing residential and business vacancies are available within the city now. The purchase value of thes vacancies will continue to decline until the local economy begins to grow again.

Mayor Cowan stated he was for annexation because he was for progress. I don't believe annexation necessarily means progress for Pampa now. Perhaps progress could best be served by city and county government working together to draw non-petroleum related industry to Pampa through tax and land purchase incentives or new ideas. It's time to change the cycle of boom and depression inherent to a system that puts all its eggs in one basket. The oil and gas industry will be back, but let's take this opportunity lay a solid foundation for consistent growth in the future. **NICK SLAYMAKER**

Sunshine on cloudy day

Today was another one of those cold, snow, dreary mornings long before 7 a.m. when some of us dragged ourselves out of bed with a groan and were driving into the parking lot at work even still before 7 a.m. We were being signalled to pull over and the first thought was "something has hap-

Much to my surprise, there were the men in management out in that cold, that early, asking each one if we had our seat belt on. Would you believe that each one wearing the belt received a shiny new Susan B. Anthony dollar. How about that to start off your day?

I feel that these dedicated young men should be commended for their safety consciousness and for their efforts on such a morning as that. It really gave the day a boost and spread a ray of

sunshine on a cloudy day. My hat is off to them, and thanks. NAME WITHHELD

Food service concern

To the editor

I'm pleased to learn that other people are concerned about cleanliness in our local restaurants,

The restauranteur's employees are careless in the food preparation. So I'm endorsing the letter of Feb. 9, "Wants to be sure kitchen clean," too. Recently I feasted at one of the fast food establishments of Pampa and while I was being served a young woman employee began coughing and sneezing and spreading germs everywhere. After her discomfort subsided, she began wrapping hamburgers as though nothing had happened. To add insult to injury, she received her money from a fellow customer whose hands were dirty from

Imagine a food handler sneezing and handling money that was handled by a fellow working in the sewer, a person cleaning the pig pen, someone who has been seeing after their dog on his daily walk with a pooper-sooper, or a mother changing a diaper, then serving food to the public. What happened to the laws that require food

handlers to wear a head cover and plastic gloves? The managers are at fault where these young people work and I'm 100 percent for them working. They need training by the manager. The city health officers are remiss in their regular inspec-

NAME WITHHELD

Letters to editor welcome

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses and telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonyus letters, or letters addressed to third parties. Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Texas 79065 tutors under the Albuquerque Literacy Volunteers program, said non-readers develop ways of hiding the fact, such as telling prospective employers they will fill out a job application at home and return it later.

New Mexico adult illiteracy

"It's like a blind person who uses his sense of hearing to 'see," Mrs. Crotzer said. "They use their other senses and abilities to cover up the fact they can't read."

Some of the adults in literacy programs want to earn their high school equivalency degree or go on to college. Some have other reasons.

"Some are coniderably older, senior citizens who had the courage to decide. 'I want to be able to do this: I want to be able to enjoy a book, to read a book to my grandchildren," Ms. Paradis Students usually are referred

to literacy programs by family, friends or even employers. Some come from English as a Second Language programs.

"It's easier to say, 'I want to learn to speak English' than it is to say, 'I don't know how to read,'" Martinez said. "They live in constant fear of

Literacy Volunteers provides each student with a tutor who works with him privately. The program stresses confidentiality because we're working with adults who are somewhat embarrassed over the fact they cannot read," Mrs. Crotzer said.

Students first are tested to find out their reading level.

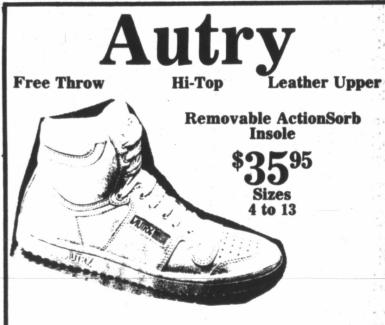
"Some may have been able to recognize words from everyday usage ... Some are at zero level, some are fourth-grade level,' Martinez said.

Once the skill level has been determined, the student is matched with a tutor. Student and tutor meet privately at least two hours every week, generally in a church, American Legion post, community college, library or other place away from the distractions of home.

Tutors, like students, come from all walks of life. In the programs in Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Las Cruces, tutors range from full-time college students to part-time workers, from business people and nurses to lawyers and retired teachers.

"The people it appeals to are people who like to read, who get a tremendous enjoyment from reading." said Ms. Bramlett.

Literacy Volunteers tutors must take a 14-hour course on teaching adults. The course, developed by Literacy Volunteers of America in Syracuse, N.Y., trains people to teach adults without using juvenile material, Mrs. Crotzer said.





Olympian-Mesh & Full Grain Leather







BUYING TICKETS - City Manager Bob Hart, right, purchases tickets from Eagle Scouts Scott Lucas, left, and Greg Logan for the upcoming annual recognition banquet of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of

America. Hart, recently named Kiowa District chairman, will be among those attending the activities which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at M. K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Adobe Walls Council sets awards banquet Saturday

Awards for outstanding service to youth, including the prestigious Silver Beaver awards, will be presented to volunteer scouting leaders at the annual recognition banquet of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22.

The banquet, which also will henor Boy Scouts earning their Eagle badges in the past year, will be held at M. K. Brown Au-

Featured speaker will be Bill Clements, past governor of Texas. Clements will address the group of scouters from pack, troop, post, district and council positions in the Adobe Walls

Born and raised in Dallas, Clements was a Boy Scout at 12 and an Eagle Scout a year and a half later. He was also an all-state football player at Highland Park High School in Dallas.

Methodist University, Clements holds a degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and chairman of the board of governors at SMU, as well as being a prominent civic, community and state

leader. A Texan, his entire career has been the embodiment of hard work, sacrifice, dedication, discipline and honest ambition, noted Tary R. Clump, district executive for the council.

Beginning in his teens, Clements started at the bottom in South Texas oil fields, advancing from roughneck to tool pusher to driller. Ten years later he founded SEDCO.

He served four years as Deputy Secretary of Defense and was awarded the Department of Defense's Distinguished Public Ser-

A graduate of Southern vice Award. He was governor of Texas from 1979 to 1983.

Dick Stowers, former council president, will serve as master of ceremonies for the activities, including the recognition of the 1985 Eagle Scouts and the presentation of the Silver Beaver awards, the highest award a council can award a volunteer.

The evening will begin with a reception in the auditorium's foyer at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner in the Heritage Room at 7

Clump said the banquet will feature great scouting fellowship, food and entertainment.

The general public also is invited, he said. Tickets are \$10 each and may be obtained by contacting the Scout Service Center. 815 N. Sumner, in Pampa or by phoning 669-6845. Tickets also may be purchased from Boy

Continued from Page one

pet project, the Neighborhood Watch Program, as well as Crime Stoppers, which rewards those who report crimes while remaining anonymous.

The Neighborhood Watch Program was started in 1983, following a year in which burglaries, motor vehicle thefts and arsons hit their highest points in the past five years. The program has grown from about 45 neighborhoods in 1984 to 72 in 1985, Ryzman said. Several more neighborhoods have been added since the first of the year, he added.

"It's proven it's worth in the community numerous times," he

The report also contains information on Pampa police officers in terms of coursework completed, state certification, age distribution and training. Ryzman said all department employees are encouraged to earn 40 hours of training a year in a number of different areas.

Police report

Housekeeping seal of approval for law enforcement," were established in 1979. To be accredited, departments must meet close to 900 separate guidelines.

Currently, the department is in the self - assessment stage, under the direction of Sgt. Steve Chance and Lt. J.D. Laramore. Later this year, assessors from surrounding states will spend three or four days within the department in order to assess how well it meets the guidelines. A public hearing also must be held.

Ryzman likened the accreditation to similar recognitions of hospitals or colleges. He said the guidelines should help justify budget requests, reduce the likelihood of marked hikes in liability insurance rates and improve relations with other components of the criminal justice system and the public.

Career enrichment involves taking officers out of the uniformed services division for

Magic Chef

for one month each in the juvenile, detective and crime prevention divisions.

"This prepares the officer better for his field and patrol," Ryzman said. It also helps reduce burnout among uniformed officers, he added.

The department took steps toward holding an assessment center for promotion purposes in 1985, replacing the old written test and oral interview procedure. The center was held in the position of sergeant. Officers were placed in several high stress situtations and their reactions monitored by a group of assessors.

The teenage safe driver program rewards students who demonstrate safe driving habits. Drivers of the month receive free meals, movie passes and savings

bonds

Boulter provides numerous examples of federal waste

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

There's too much waste in federal government spending, U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter declared while addressing a Friday joint luncheon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

During his talk, Boulter cited a number of specific instances of what he felt was wasted funds, drawing laughter and expressions of disbelief from the audiFollowing are the examples he

- The Social Security Administration has been wasting funds and efforts by sending Social Security checks to dead people and then going out to get the funds

back into the program. - In 1984 the U.S. government paid \$117 million to wool producers, even though the total value of the wool they produced amounted to only \$62 million.

Because of year-end personnel limits designed to control the

Continued from Page one

sack," she said.

Charlene Lewis still sells coffee at 35 cents a cup at the Tower Truck Stop cafe at the Groom exit of Interstate 40.

"But if the price keeps on increasing, we will have to increase it a bit," she said, adding that she does not anticipate stopping such policies as free refills or allowing truckers to fill their thermoses for a low rate. A clerk for the Tower convenience store adjacent to the cafe said she does not anticipate stopping the policy of giving truckers a free cup of coffee with every fill-up.

John Gikas, owner of the Coney Island Cafe at 114 W. Foster, wonders what all the fuss is about.

"Coffee was a lot higher

than this a few years ago,' Gikas said. He said he doesn't plan on

raising coffee prices, and he hasn't since the last time coffee rose above \$4.

"Want to know how to save money on coffee? Buy a finer ground of coffee and drip it through a filter," Gikas recommended. "The finer the grind, the more extraction you

While Coney Island coffee sells for 25 cents, coffee prices at other downtown eateries

run from 37 cents to 50 cents. Coffee distributors, who offer coffee services to businesses and offices, are also affected by the coffee increase.

Raymond Armstrong of **Armstrong Coffee Service, 115** N. Hobart, said that his other services - soup, tea, hot cider - have not gone up as much as

A.D. Payne, owner of **Panhandle Coffee Distributors** of Amarillo reported an increase of \$1.30 per pound since Nov. 11. The last increase was about 77 cents per pound on Jan. 19.

"We used to sell coffee for that much per pound," he said. "The customers are trying to buy as much as they can.

number of federal employees, agencies "fire" some workers for one day at the end of the year, only to "rehire" them on the very next day, being the first day of the next year.

In this way, each agency "complies" with the personnel ceilings required of it by the federal government, "all while costing you, the American taxpayer, millions of unnecessary dollars.

 Federal specifications for a "rodent elimination device," better known to many of us as a 'mousetrap," ran some 120,000 words in length, or about 200 sing-le spaced pages. "I say it would be less costly to live with the mouse than to follow our government's ridiculous federal specifications," Boutler said.

-The National Science Foundation gave scientists \$57,770 to catch mosquitoes "so that we could study - yes, you guessed it - their wing design."

- Some \$38,000 was commissioned to find out why people be-come depressed. "For some reason, examples like those that I am mentioning were excluded, but the study did find that, 'Negative events may lead to depress-

day

cer

He

- The Federal Aviation Administration spent \$57,800 to study the body measurements of airline stewardesses. "And I did not even get to participate."

- The Army paid \$6,000 for 17 pages of directions on how to buy a bottle of Worcestershire sauce.

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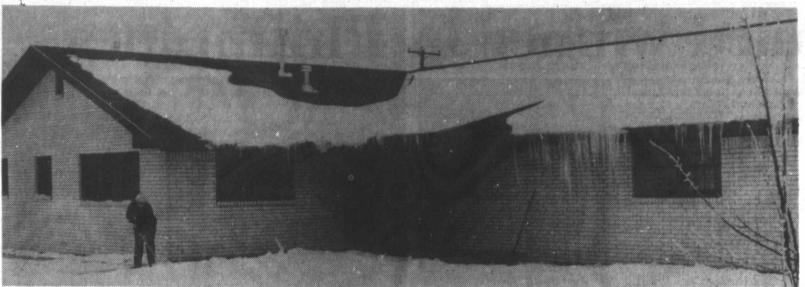


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DOMINO'S PIZZA **DELIVERS OPPORTUNITY**



HOUSE DEDICATION — Bonnie Darnell, house mother at Genesis House home for girls, clears the front walk of the home in preparation for Sunday's dedication and open house at 1:30 p.m. at 420 N. Ward. Officials with the Texas Youth Commission and the Department of Human Services will be featured at the dedication of the fourbedroom building.

Date of Tylenol poisoning uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) - Thecyanide found in a Tylenol capsule that killed a woman could have been put there months ago, federal authorities said Saturday, as the painkiller's maker began a review of production, distribution and employee files.

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"The work we did showed no time restrictions such as were previously reported," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. Frank Young, referring to statements by Westchester County authorities that the poison would dissolve the capsule's gelatin casing in eight to 10

Westchester District Attorney Carl A. Vergari said he was concerned such statements had created "the false and dangerous impression that people shouldn't worry about the bottles they bought before that time.'

Vergari said FBI reports made to him indicated that tampering of two bottles found to contain cyanide-tainted capsules appeared to have been done during manufacture, but FBI spokesman Bill Baker would not comment on Vergari's state-

The cyanide in the second bottle was discovered Thursday, and had come from a store just two blocks from where the first was purchased, in Bronxville, a suburb north of New York City.

Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which makes the drug, said Saturday that the company was going over the production, storage and distribution process, but would not elaborate

Johnson & Johnson also has begun reviewing personnel files of workers employed at the company's three production facilities in Round Rock, Texas, Fort Washington, Pa., and Las Piedras, Puerto Rico. He said a total of about 1,400 people were employed at the three plants.

Johnson & Johnson also has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in the case.

The FDA has tested more than 100,000 capsules, and Young said the testing would continue throughout the weekend.

Young said the Westchester cyanide was different from the cyanide found in Tylenol capsules that left seven people dead in Chicago in 1982, and also was different from cyanide that is stored for testing at MacNeil Consumer Products Co., the Johnson & Johnson subsidiary that produces Tylenol.

FBI investigators and Yonkers police will visit the Pennsylvania plant where the fatal Tylenol bottle was made, Vergari said.

The FDA inspected the Pennsylvania plant and found no indications that the tampering occurred there, said agency spokesman William Grigg.

Baker said FBI agents across the country were working on the case, checking on "so many investigative leads (to) make some headway and get a break on this. ... Right now, we have no sus-

Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill, died Feb. 8 at her boyfriend's Yonkers home after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules contaminated with cyanide.

The lot number involved in Miss Elsroth's death was ADF916, and authorities initially said her death was an isolated in-

That bottle and the second con-

tainer, lot number AHA090, contained the same kind of potassium cyanide, investigators said.

The discovery of a second bottle prompted the FDA to issue a nationwide warning about the capsules. Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have banned the sale of the capsules or ordered the product off store

The first bottle was produced in May at a MacNeiLab Inc. plant in Fort Washington, Pa., while the second was manufactured in July in a plant in Puerto Rico. Both bottles were stored at different times at a plant in Montgomeryville, Pa., said James Burke,

chairman of Johnson & Johnson. The FDA asked consumers who had bottles with the two lot numbers to contact the agency.

In Westchester County, meanwhile, a man who authorities said admitted writing an extortion letter claiming responsibility for Miss Elsroth's death and demanding \$2 million is to appear in court Tuesday for a detention hearing on unrelated credit card fraud charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Annmarie Levins said she planned ask that Dewitt Gilmore, 21, of Mount Vernon be held without bail. Authorities have said he is not a suspect in the poisoning.

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Launch decision process suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission investigating the crash of the Space Shuttle Challenger has determined that the decision to launch the spacecraft "may have been flawed," commission Chairman William P. Rogers announced Saturday.

The commission has asked the **National Aeronautics and Space** Administration not to permit any of the people involved in the launch decision to participate on NASA's internal investigative teams looking into the Jan. 28 explosion that killed six astronauts and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, Rogers said.

'In recent days the commission has been investigating all aspects of the decision-making process leading up to the launch of the Challenger and has found that the process may have been flawed," Rogers said in a statement issued by commission spokesman Mark Weinberg.

Rogers said President Reagan was advised of the decision. "Dr. William Graham, acting

administrator of NASA, has been asked not to include on the inter nal investigating teams at NASA persons involved in that process. The commission will, of course, continue its investigation and will

make a full report to the president," the statement said. NASA spokesman Charles Redmond said Sunday he was not aware of the development and

Reagan, in naming the 13member commission on Feb. 3, asked for a report from the panel within 120 days.

could not comment on it.

Weinberg said it was Rogers' decision, in consultation with other panel members, to request that NASA exclude those involved in the launch decision from investigative teams.

A knowledgeable source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that ban would apply to various people who were involved in the "checks along the road" that led to the final decision to go ahead with the launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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Jobless man sets himself on fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who lit a match to his gasolinesoaked body outside the White House in apparent frustration over his joblessness was in critical condition Saturday with extensive burns over his body

Orland Payne McCafferty, 58, of Lee's Summit, Mo., was spotted by a couple passing by the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue Friday night as he struck a match and became engulfed in flames, said John Clark, a city police detective.

The passers-by reported that McCafferty was holding a newspaper when he ignited himself. The man and woman rolled McCafferty in the snow to douse the flames, Clark said.

A three-page, handwritten note addresssed to President Reagan was found in McCafferty's car, which was parked nearby, Clark



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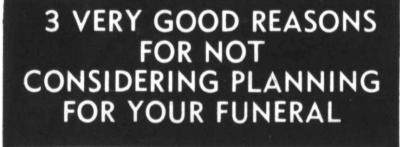
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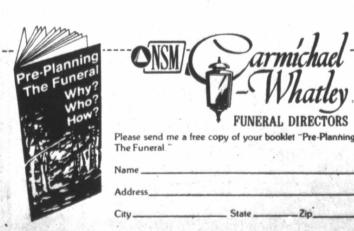
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Marcos proclaimed winner in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The National Assembly proclaimed Ferdinand E. Marcos president of the Philippines for another six years Saturday in a wild climax to an election that the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, the opposition and U.S. observers said was tainted by fraud.

The proclamation came shortly before Saturday midnight, after opposition assemblymen walked out of the session hall amid booing and chants of "Marcos, Marcos!" from hundreds of supporters of the 68-year-old president.

Scores of followers of challenger Corazon Aquino chanted her name as they, too, left the gallery, but their shouts were drowned out by the louder and more numerous Marcos parti-

"There will be many legends about this campaign," Marcos said in a live television broadcast from his palace early Sunday morning. He said his victory would "protect and save the democracy of our republic."

Marcos, who has ruled the 7.100-island nation for 20 years, called the special election following increasing demands from the United States to make reforms. He said the vote would prove to his critics in the United States and at home that he still had the support of most Filipinos

Some legislators of the governing New Society Movement

party, which controls the assembly, joined the gallery in heckling their departing rivals, and assembly Secretary-General Antonio de Guzman hurriedly read the proclamation resolution as the opposition filed out.

The resolution was certified later by a roll-call vote among assemblymen left in the hall.

Assembly Speaker Nicanor Yniguez immediately announced over the public address system that "His Excellency, the president and the first lady ... are inviting all of you to Malacanang Palace." Then Marcos' assemblywoman-daughter, Imee, raised a victory sign with her fingers to the gallery and shouted "Marcos, Marcos!" The gallery broke into chants of "Marcos again, Marcos again!" the president's campaign slogan.

The proclamation came two hours after Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy, arrived in Manila on a fact-finding mission on the election and its aftermath

Even as the assembly was preparing to make the proclamation, Mrs. Aquino, 53, charged "The one vote he (Marcos) does not have is the vote of the people."

The final tabulation by the assembly gave Marcos 10,807,197 votes to 9,291,716 for Mrs. Aquino, a margin of 1,515,481 and a winning percentage of 53.8.

In separately counted votes. Marcos vice presidential candiformer Sen. Salvador Laurel, 10,134,130 to 9,173,105, a 52.5 percent margin.

It marked the first time in 13 years that a successor had been provided for Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino, who is to hold her own "People's Victory" rally Sunday, said in a statement, Marcos "is finished ... No tinsel and celebration of the president's make-believe win can hide his loss of moral and political authority.

Earlier, Marcos demanded that the country's Catholic bishops prove charges that the election was fraudulent and threatened to prosecute some clergymen who, he said, violated the law "because of their partisanship.

The bishops Friday denounced the "unparalleled fraudulence" of the election and urged Filipinos to wage a non-violent protest.

Meanwhile, a delegation of three U.S. senators said in a statement, "It is clear that there was massive fraud initiated by the Marcos government in an attempt to frustrate the democratic process.'

Democrats Carl Levin of Michigan, David Pryor of Arkansas and David Boren of Oklahoma said the United States "must not ... condone this mockery of democracy by remaining silent. Millions of brave Filipinos de-



VICTORY FOR MARCOS—Placard-bearing supporters gather outside the national assembly building to cheer the proclamation of President Ferdinand Marcos as the winner in the Feb. 7 presidential election. (AP Laserphoto)

Both sides in Philippines give Habib cool reception

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -U.S. troubleshooter Philip Habib · arrived to a cool reception Saturday from both sides of a heavily contested presidential election, hours before President Ferdinand E. Marcos was declared winner

Challenger Corazon Aquino also claimed victory in the Feb. 7 balloting, and her spokesman, Rene Saguisag, said she "may or may not" meet Habib. He said the lines have to be drawn as to whether Habib is involved in 'fact-finding' or "interfering."

Habib, sent by President Reagan to observe the election aftermath, made no comment to reporters when he arrived.

Marcos supporters have protested about what they viewed as American interference in the election since an official U.S. observer team criticized the conduct of the election.

Marcos' opponents objected to statements by Reagan which infraud on both sides in the race, and to suggestions by other U.S. officials that they not stage street demonstrations to protest the re-

The 190-member National Assembly, which is controlled by Marcos' New Society Movement party and which conducts the only official vote count, declared

Marcos winner of another 6-year term two hours after Habib arrived

The proclamation, opponents claimed, was designed to present Habib with a deed already done, decreasing his options for dealing with Marcos

Marcos' labor minister and close adviser, Blas Ople, said, "I ask Mr. Habib to observe carefully the lines of decorum between friendly states in the performance of his mission.

Reagan had said it is the American aim to "nurture democracy" in the Philippines, but did not say what Habib would do other than observe.

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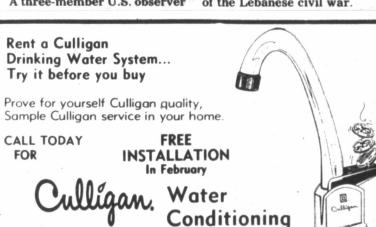
A three-member U.S. observer

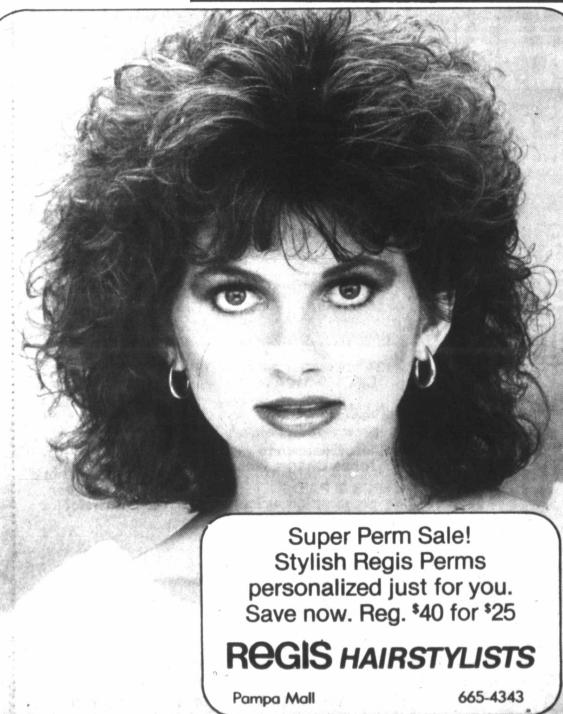
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group already in the country issued a statement in Manila saying the election was marked by massive fraud. The group included Democratic Sens. David Boren of Oklahoma, Carl Levin of Michigan and David Pryor of Arkansas.

Another group headed by Allen Weinstein of the Center for Democracy was also due over the weekend to continue the work of a 20-member official U.S. delegation that observed the elections.

U.S. officials provided no itinerary for Habib, a veteran diplomat who came out of retirement in 1981 at Reagan's request to try to keep Syria and Israel out of the Lebanese civil war.





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Economy perfect for stock market

market investors could get their news made to order, they would be hard-pressed to improve on the conditions that now prevail.

Stock prices have been climbing steadily to new highs. Inflation is dormant, interest rates and oil prices are falling, and the economy appears to be thriving without overindulging itself.

From a financial point of view to ask for anything more might seem downright greedy.

"We may be in the best of all investment worlds - an economy improving just enough to allow corporate profits to move nicely higher, a weaker dollar enhancing earnings gains for multinationals, and lower interest rates in the face of a somewhat better economy," said Michael Weisberg, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities

when an occasional cloud passes overhead, no one pays much notice. Case in point: When a federal court recently ruled that a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bill was unconstitutional, stocks recovered within a few hours from the jolt.

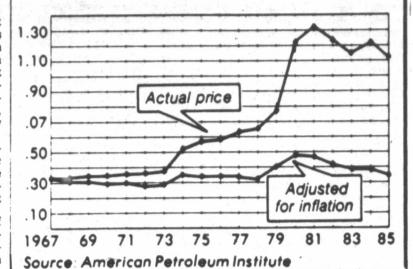
That sort of resilience is considered the hallmark of a classic bull market - a period when the market seems bound and determined to rise no matter what

events confront it.
"The placid acceptance of Gramm-Rudman's unconstitutionality was indeed impressive," said John Connolly at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "It is difficult, however, to conclude that this ruling is anything but a negative for the bond market and perhaps the stock market as well.



Gasoline Prices

Average retail prices for regular gasoline in cents per gallon



GOING DOWN-Gasoline prices are headed toward the lowest levels in 20 years after taking inflation in prices and wages into account, according to figures provided by the American Petroleum Institute. (AP Lasergraphic)

Mexico cuts its crude prices again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico, fighting to hold onto its customers in the volatile world oil market, slashed crude prices by \$4.68 a barrel. It was the second price cut in two weeks.

Mario Ramon Beteta, director general of the government oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos. said in a television interview Friday night that the price reductions to an average of \$15.07 a barrel have been "drastic but indispensable."

Mexico, vying with Canada as the largest supplier of crude to the United States, depends heavily on oil sales to bring in enough money to pay its enormous foreign debt of \$96.4 billion.

The fresh price cut was bound to aggravate the nation's financial problems and force it to seek still more money from interna-

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tional bankers and financial organizations.

The price reduction. announced Friday afternoon, was a surprise because Pemex had been setting prices at the end of the month, retroactive to the month's beginning. The new prices cover sales for the first half of February

In a statement, Pemex said the action was "part of efforts that Mexico is carrying out to stay competitive."

Beteta, in a separate statement, announced that the oil giant will delay by an average of 30 days payments to its suppliers.

The turmoil in the oil market, he said, has made it "necessary to adjust the budget of income and (payments) of the orgnaization to keep them within the financial limits established by

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the federal government."

As a result, he said bills coming due in February will be paid in March and so on. He said Pemex hoped to return to its normal payment schedule in the second half of the year.

The nation's price cut intensified a struggle between the 13member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and non-OPEC members, such as Mexico. The competition has

halved the price of a 42-gallon barrel of oil in the past three months.

Rich OPEC nations have sharply increased production to retain their market share, and the response by non-OPEC competitors has produced a glut in which those with the highest prices are losing customers.

Pemex had trimmed prices \$4 a barrel on Jan. 31, setting the average price at \$19.75 a barrel.

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Reagan's optimistic assertions doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's assertion that his budget proposals would lead to a surplus by fiscal 1991 requires rosy economic assumptions that history shows are extremely unlikely, according to a report released Saturday by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

"The record is not encouraging it raises serious doubts about whether, under current and proposed policies, we will achieve a balanced budget by fiscal year 1991," according to the report by committee economist Paul Man-

The new deficit-reduction law requires a balanced budget by fiscal 1991, a target the Reagan administration contends would be met if Congress ratified the proposals contained in the fiscal 1986 budget the president submitted earlier this month.

But the administration proposal predicts steady economic growth through the next five years. That means the economic expansion that began in November 1982 would have to hold at a brisk 4 percent pace to meet the administration's projection

The average peacetime economic expansion since 1946 has been 34 months, with the longest 58 months, from 1975 to 1980. The Vietnam War expansion from 1961 to 1969 lasted 106 months.

Thus, the current economic recovery, already mature by postwar standards, will become the longest in U.S. history, according to the president's budget.

Basing the federal budget on such an assumption is not a realistic approach, Manchester said.

"It's kind of like basing your family budget on the fact that you will win the lottery," Manchester said in an interview. Sen. William Proxmire, D-

Wis., vice-chairman of the committee, called the administration's economic assumptions a 'feel-good scenario.'

The projections of surplus, including Reagan's prediction of a balanced budget within four years of taking office, evaporated, in part because of the 1981-1982 recession. Fiscal 1985 ended at \$203 billion in the red — a \$362 billion difference from the original estimate made by Carter.

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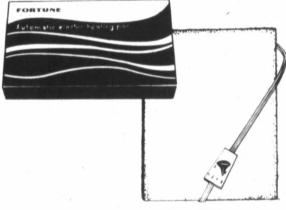
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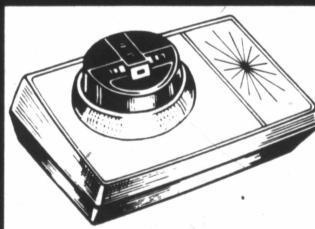
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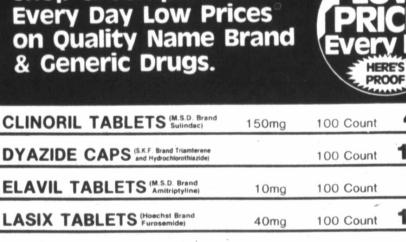
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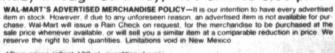
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REP. Solomon...during news conference

MIA sightings investigated

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - U.S. congressmen just back from Hanoi said Saturday that Vietnamese officials had acknowledged for the first time that missing Americans might still be living inside Vietnam, in remote areas not under full government

They said Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son told them three Vietnamese teams were investigating reported sightings of Americans and invited the United

The congressmen, who spent two days in the Vietnamese capital, said Vietnamese officials also promised to return the remains of 14 more Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War, and increased to 70 the number of MIA cases on which they promised reports.

"For the first time, the Vietnamese government is investigating a large number of live sightings," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who led the nine-member House of Representatives task force on missing Americans and prisoners of war in South-

directed his administration to

study the welfare system "with a

on too long. It's time to reshape

our welfare system so that it can

be judged by how many Amer-

icans it make independent of wel-

fare," Reagan said, echoing the

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keen eye to making reforms.'

"For years, Vietnam maintained that no

live Americans were in Vietnam," he told a news conference. "They later changed that to say there were no live Americans under their control. But now they have moved to the position where they say that there could be live Americans that they are unaware

Solomon, who met for three hours with Hoang, said he stressed Vietnam is not holding any Americans against their will.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said the Vietnamese indicated there could be Americans living in the mountains or other remote areas not under full government con-

Solomon said, "They have invited the U.S. government as well to participate in any of these investigations, and I think that is most significant.

A total of 2,441 Americans are listed as missing in action from the Indochina conflict, including 1,797 missing in Vietnam and the rest in Laos and Cambodia.

Since the United States withdrew its military forces from Indochina in 1973, there have been 806 reported "live sightings" of nericans in the region, most by refugees,

according to U.S. government records. U.S. officials say they've discounted all but 95 reports.

'They mentioned that there is a possibility there may be some of our Americans there on their own will and they have taken the position that if the Americans wanted to stay, they would let them stay; if they wanted to go, they would let them go," Gilman said.

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However, Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said he believed Vietnam may be holding Americans to make use of their technical

Vietnam said early last month it had collected about 50 new reports of MIA cases and would turn them over soon. The congressmen said Hanoi officials now have promised to hand over information on 20 additional cases for a total of about 70.

Meanwhile, Dornan announced that the remains of eight U.S. servicemen recently returned by the Vietnamese have been identified by the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii, the military organization entrusted with resolving MIA cases.

President says welfare system hurts family, promotes poverty

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan on Saturday decried the federal welfare system as one that destroys families, promotes poverty and saps human potential, producing a "permanent scar" on the nation.

The president, in his radio address delivered from his mountaintop ranch before returning to Washington, renewed his call for an overhaul of the nation's welfare system made in his State of the Union address

Reagan cited a "crisis of family breakdowns, especially among the welfare poor.

Even the memory of families is in danger of becoming extinct," Reagan said.

Noting the doubling of illegitimate births since 1960, Reagan charged that the welfare system was at fault since young mothers could receive aid, medical care and food stamps if they did not

'Government programs have ruptured the bonds that held families together," Reagan

Gander crash blamed on weight

charged. A system that provides money when the fathers do not acknowledge their children and gives mothers more money if they do not work must be changed, the president said.

"Obviously something is desperately wrong with our welfare system ...,'' Reagan charged. 'But the waste of money pales before the sinful waste of human potential."

"The family is the most basic support system there is, Reagan said. The nation has been built on families pulling together and lifting themselves out of poverty by their own labor, the president said.

'For the children of child mothers and absentee fathers, there is often only a deepening cycle of futility, hopelessness and despair," Reagan said. He said the crisis was growing, one that "threatens to become a permaise of hope and opportunity for

Reagan noted that he has

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The crew of the Arrow Air DC-8 that crashed in Canada last December, killing 248 U.S. soldiers, underestimated the weight of the plane's cargo and passengers by at least 12,000 pounds, federal

officials say. The National Transportation Safety Board revealed the miscalculation Friday when it advised government agencies to make sure formulas used by airlines accurately reflect actual

The answer

passenger and baggage weights. The NTSB, working with the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, has not yet determined if excess weight contributed to the Dec. 12 crash at Gander, Newfoundland, board spokesman Ira Furman said.

The NTSB told the Department of Defense and the Federal Aviation Administration to ensure that airplane loads are calculated more specifically.

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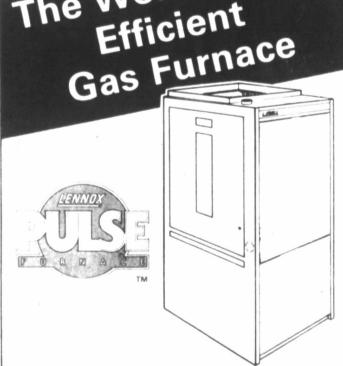


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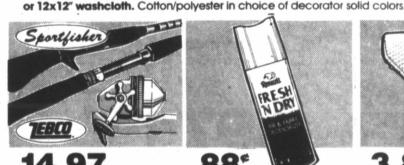
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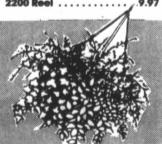
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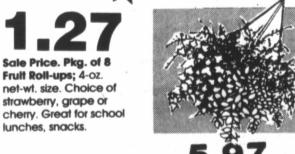
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EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Sisters Cynthia Hureque and Mary Elizabeth Castillo displayed a twinge of nervousness, mixed with excitement.

At their Eraser Dust office, housed in a comfortable and partly hidden corner of the Mesa Norte Shopping Center, the sisters and their families were busy arranging furniture. Their children stocked the shelves, husbands lifted the heavy materials, and the sisters, well, they just organized and supervised.

It was May, and they were hoping for the best.

Now, more than a semester into the school year, the venture appears to be a success.

Eraser Dust was Mrs. Castillo's brainchild. She and her sister, Mrs. Huereque, said they hope they can fill a need that has been neglected in El Paso.

'We're talking of the need of having educational materials available locally to make the teacher's job easier," Mrs. Castillo said. "These materials haven't been available locally.'

What Mrs. Castillo and Mrs. Huereque offer is a store stacked with teaching supplements on history or science topics, bilingual kits, special reading mate-

rials, visual aids and posters. "If the teachers need something special, we can order it," Mrs. Huereque said. "We have catalogs the teachers can look at when they come in."

But the offerings don't stop

Mrs. Huereque and Mrs. Castillo are optimistic. Their hopes stem from more than just intuition, since both are teachers. And teaching is what they most enjoy. "I'll have been teaching 17

years this year," said Mrs. Huereque, 38. "I've been at Tornillo High most recently, although I've been involved in all levels of teaching including special ed. I also taught my kids for two years at a Christian school."

Mrs. Castillo, 27, graduated from Austin High School 11 years after Mrs. Huereque, obtained her bachelor's degree in education with a certification in reading from the University of Texas at El Paso, and has taught second, third and seventh grade.

'Father encouraged us all to go into some area of education, Mrs. Castillo said, "so we have a family of teachers. Our oldest sister, Dee Murphy, taught in El Paso and our other sister, Irma Esconturias, taught in Midland and El Paso.'

With the support of their husbands and a boost from the children, they opened their store in June, although it coincided with the close of the school year.

Mrs. Castillo and Mrs. Huereque said they want to improve the process of obtaining educational materials. Instead of waiting six to eight weeks for a mail order, a school purchase order could secure the merchandise in one

"When teachers buy through the public schools they have to wait three months," Mrs. Castillo said. "We want to have it in stock rather than wait a long time for delivery."

The store stocks English-as-asecond-language kits, and "we have teaching supplements like units in Texas history," Mrs. Castillo said. "In textbooks there's enough to use over a one-week period.

To that list add the mathematics flash cards and the educational records on square dancing, rhythm exercises or adaptive behavior modification. And, of course, there are school supplies. A June opening actually helped Mrs. Castillo and Mrs. Huerque

prepare for the fall. 'It was probably the best time," Mrs. Castillo said, noting that the store's grand opening was in August.

Mrs. Huereque said Mrs. Castillo found the West Side location, and "after we talked about it, we decided to go ahead. We have everything set for this year. Actually, it's based on a 5-year projec-

tion with the Bank of Ysleta." Despite the outside help, the

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business is strictly a family affair.

Seeing how video stores operate, the two sisters thought they had a chance to succeed in the

rental business. "We're hoping to offer a rental program for those who can't afford to buy certain materials, Mrs. Huereque said. "It will

make it easier and accessible." Also offered are monthly discounts on different items, she

To accommodate teachers, Eraser Dust stays open until 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

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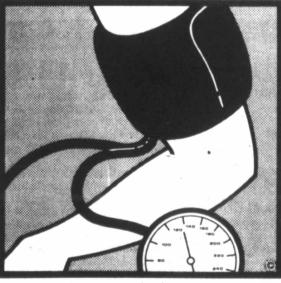
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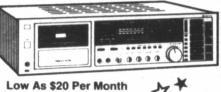




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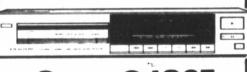
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hramm prepares to shake up the Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are having their first volcanic upheaval in 26 years in the National Football League.

The fiery eruptions in the Cowboys' world matches the heat and molten lava in the stomach of Club President Texas E.

He is admittedly the worst loser in the Western Hemisphere. However, the Cowboys haven't had a losing season since 1965.

But they've been adrift on some mediocre shoals since they played in their fifth and last Super

"It's time to get back to basics," says Schramm. "We've

lost track of what got us to the Super Bowl, We're not getting worse but we're not getting better, either."

Dallas has been the NFL's most stable organization since 1960, its expansion year.

For decades it had the same owner, same general manager, same personnel director, and same coach. The only thing that Eastern Division title few exchanged was a few of the assistants and the players. Bum Bright bought out Clint Murchison a few years ago.

Now, a shakeup is rattling windows all over Valley Ranch, the Cowboys' new home.

Despite a 10-6, season good enough for a National Conference

perts thought the Cowboys could win, a 20-0 flogging by the Los Angeles Rams in the playoffs burned Dallas' pride.

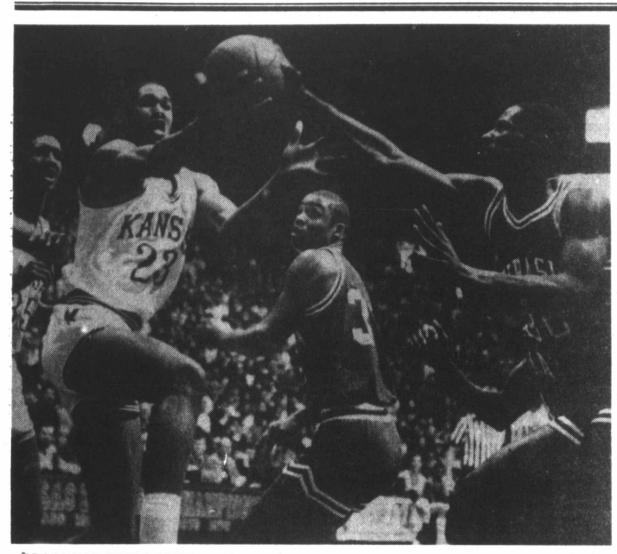
Get ready to duck. Schramm is just as tough a competitor as Randy White only he doesn't have a helmet or shoulder pads.

"Tex is burning inside," said a

Cowboys' staffer. "The Rams' game showed him changes were needed."

Certainly, not a head coach -Tom Landry needs no introduction or second-guessing. He was one of the leading contenders for -NFL Coach of the Year for the job

SPORTS SCENE



BLOCKING THE LAYUP 1-Kansas forward Archie Marshall drives in for a layup while Nebraska's Bernard Day gets his arm out to block the shot. Kansas won Saturday's

Big 8 Conference game, 79-61. The Jayhawks are ranked No. 3 in the nation. (AP Laser-

Watson leads Hawiian Open

son, displaying the form and flair that made him a six-time Player of the Year, ripped a 66 from gusty winds and moved into the third round lead Saturday in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

'That's the best I've played in a long time," Watson said. "It could have been a little better. But I was really pleased with the strong finish into the wind."

Playing into the teeth of freshening trade winds, Watson made a pair of six-footers for a birdie-birdie finish that put him through three rounds at 203, 13 shots under par.

Looking ahead to Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize, Watson said: "If I can continue to hit the ball like I did today, and make a few putts, I've got a good chance to win the golf

tournament. If he does, it would mark the end to a puzzling, non-winning string that goes back to the sum-

mer of 1984. His closest challenger is Paul Azinger, the tall, slender young week in San Diego, but selfdestructed with a late double bogey

'Here I am again," he said after a 69 put him one shot back at 204. "Things are coming around. We'll just have to see what happens tomorrow."

It was another two shots back to Corey Pavin and three others at 206, 10-under-par and three behind the leader

Pavin, once the leader alone, had a wildly erratic round of par 72 that included six birdies, six

bogeys and six pars. He was tied with Craig Stadler. Jodie Mudd and Bob Tway, a winner last week in San Diego. Mudd closed up with a 66. Stadler shot

67 and Tway 68 Mac O'Grady, the secondround leader, struggled to a 74 and finished 54 holes at 207, four shots back. As is his custom, O'Grady refused to talk to

Jack Nicklaus, making his first appearance in this tournament since 1977, shot 71 and was at 210

Watson, who said he has missed only four greens in three

of golf" could have been better. 'I had the ball close a lot of times. I could have made a few more putts, but it's every golfer's wish to make some more putts.'

Watson, a 5-time British Open champion, birdied the 11th from about eight feet, then used the birdie-birdie finish to move into a tie for the lead with Pavin, who was playing about an hour behind

Borger whips Estacado to end regular season

Borger outlasted Lubbock Estacado, 86-70, Friday night in a high scoring District 1-4A basketball game

Borger led by only three at the end of the first quarter, but the Bulldogs outscored Estacado, 24-10. in the second quarter and

were never threatened again. Terry Whitcher led the Bulldogs with 21 points, followed by

Don Cofer, 15. Ryan Davis pumped in 31 points for the Matadors.

Borger closed the season with a 11-1 district record.

'Killer Frogs' rout Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) - Carven Holcombe scored 20 points to power Southwest Conference leader Texas Christian to a 76-54 rout of Southern Methodist Saturday.

TCU upped its record to 11-2 in the SWC and 19-5 overall, its best record in 27 years. SMU fell to 8-4

After a respectable first half, the Mustangs suffered a 43-26 second-half embarrassment as the Horned Frogs produced 10 consecutive points at the half's start to change the tempo of the

The Mustangs biggest lead of the game was 17-12 eight minutes into the first half.

Kevin Lewis, the SWC's fourthleading scorer, matched TCU's leading shooters basket for basket before Carl Lott hit two free throws to give TCU its first lead of the game at 24-23 with just over six minutes left in the first half.

Lott finished with 16 points, while Terry Williams was the Mustangs' leader with 16 points. Lewis added 13 points to the losing Mustang effort.

TCU ran off eight straight points and the Frogs went up 2623 with 3:43 left in the first half before SMU tied it with a threepoint Lewis play.

The Frogs shot 85 percent of its free throws, outrebounded SMU and hit all but one free throw in the first half in the first meeting. between the two teams this

The Frogs held a 33-28 halftime advantage.

The Mustangs didn't hit a field goal in the first 10 minutes of the second half, and TCU quickly ran its largest lead to 45-28 with 14:22

Elliott has foes 'spooked' in Daytona 500 race today

Bill Elliott has got most of his competitors spooked going into the \$1.4 million Daytona 500 NAS-

CAR stock car race today. They don't know if Elliott, who was dominant on the superspeedways a year ago, has been holding back his Ford Thunderbird this week, or whether his polewinning lap of 205.039 mph and his last-lap victory in one of Thursday's 125-mile twin qualifving races were all-out efforts.

Everyone will find out shortly after the green flag drops for the 28th Daytona classic at 12:15 p.m. EST. The race will be telecast live by CBS.

Even the guys who say they believe they can beat him are spending most of their time talking about him and how they'll have to do it.

Elliott, 30, who won 11 races and an auto-racing record \$2.4 million in 1985, is staying low-

"It's gonna be a tougher race for us," he said. "I'll just try to racing right with him." keep the car in the race and be there at the finish. The competition is getting stronger and

Not everyone believes his lap of 204.545.

saying that. Bobby Allison, a twotime Daytona 500 winner, was the man Elliott passed on the last lap of the 125-miler after stalking him for several trips around the 2.5-mile tri-oval.

"He was toying with us," said Allison, who drives a Buick LeSabre. "He could have done whatever he wanted, whenever he wanted to.

Seven-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty, who will start 11th in a Pontiac Grand Prix 2%2, said, "I think he's got everybody covered. But there's one thing you have to remember. He still has to drive 500 miles.

Dale Earnhardt, who won the Busch Clash here last Sunday by holding off Elliott over the final laps, then won the other qualifying race on Thursday, is certain that Elliott can be had.

"I don't think anyone has a definite advantage, not like Bill had last year," said Earnhardt, who drives a Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. "I know now I'm capable of

The closest driver to Elliott in time trials was Geoff Bodine. whose Chevrolet earned the outside spot on the front row with a

"What he's got, we won't know for sure until the last lap," he

A new generation of General. Motors cars will be chasing him this year, along with the other Fords in the lineup. NASCAR has approved four new, more aerodynamic GM models for 1986 competition, all of them with sloping rear windows to aid stability in the turns.

Other former Daytona winners in the field are four-time winner Cale Yarborough, whose Ford will go from the 14th starting spot; 1980 winner Buddy Baker,. who will start 18th in an Oldsmobile Delta 88; A.J. Foyt, the 51year-old four-time Indianapolis 500 champion who won here in 1972 and will start 21st in an Olds, and 1975 winner Benny Parsons, starting 32nd in a Delta 88.

Baker's Daytona race record of 177.602 mph from 1980 appears to be in jeopardy Sunday. Elliott fell. short at 172.265 a year ago because of five caution flags for 18

Allison and Earnhardt will start from the second row, followed by Terry Labonte and Darrell Waltrip, defending Winston Cup champion.

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Wilander trounces Leach to advance in Lipton tourney

Sweden's Mats Wilander joined Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd Saturday in advancing to the fourth round of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships

Wilander, the reigning French Open champion and seeded second, trounced Mike Leach 6-1, 6-2 to avenge a loss to the American in this two-week, Grand Slam-sized tennis tournament a year ago.

The 33-year-old Connors and Lloyd, 31, also moved on with hard-earmed third-round victories on the hard courts at Boca West.

Connors, seeded third, was extended to three sets for the second time in three days before he topped Mark Dickson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Lloyd, the heavy favorite to capture the women's singles, topped Catherine Suire of France 7-

Brad Gilbert, one of the hottest players on the men's tour, was not as fortunate. He was upset by Thierry Tulasne of France 7-5, 6-

Australian Open winner Stefan Edberg, the No. 5 seed, battled West Germany's Damir Keretic in a night match.

Tulasne eliminated Gilbert, the No. 13 seed, 7-5, 6-2 with an excellent mixture of lobs and passing shots that never gave the winner of last week's U.S. Pro Indoor Championships to take charge. The Frenchman trailed 5-4 in

Boosters to meet

Pampa Harvester Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the high school athletic office to discuss the sports ban-

A general business meeting will also be held.

the first set but won the next seven games to claim that set and build a 4-0 lead inthe second.

"I felt very confident coming into the match," said Tulasne, the No. 19 seed. "I thought he might be tired.'

Gilbert, who has beaten four of the world's top 10-ranked men in the past month, offered no excuses. He said he "rushed myself too much," but also credited Tulasne with executing the shots he needed to win.

Harvesters end season with loss to Dunbar

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Dunbar never trailed for most of four quarters and then held off the Pampa Harvesters in the final three minutes for a 60-57 District 1-4A win Friday night. It was the final game of the season for both teams. Pampa

closed out with a 6-6 record in district play and 15-14 overall. Dunbar finished at 5-7 and 9-16.

Dumbar jumped out to an 8-0 lead and never trailed until the the 2:40 mark of the fourth quarter when Petie Davis downed two foul shots to put Pampa on top, 52-51. The lead changed four times down the stretch and Davis, who ended his high school career with 21 points, gave the Harvesters their final lead, 54-53, with a basket on an offensive rebound. Jim Ruth and Gaylord Washington hit back to back baskets to give Dunbar a 57-54 advantage with 1:23 left. A driving layup by Donovan Lewis pulled the Harvesters within one, 57-56, before an inside basket by Kevin Andrews and a foul shot by Washington made it 60-56 with nine seconds remaining.

Lonnie Mills hit one of two foul shots to give Pampa its final point with two seconds to go. Free throw troubles (9-17, 52.7 percent) hurt the Harvesters. Pampa did hit five of eight tries in the final quarter, but three of those misses came in the final minute of play.

Dunbar on the other hand did right well from the charity stripe, hitting 10 of 13 attempts for 76.9 percent.

Dunbar stayed on top the entire first half until Pampa rallied to knot the score at 29-all on Davis' basket with 34 seconds to go until halftime. Pampa could never take command until late in the fourth quarter and were victimized by a another Dunbar scoring spurt when the Panthers ripped off six straight points to start the third quarter.

Davis was the only double-digit scorer for Pampa while Dunbar had four players with 11 points or better. Ruth led the way with 18 points, followed by Greg McWilliams and Washington with 13 points each. Brian Jones, who is headed for UCLA on a football scholarship, chipped in 11 points.

Terry Jeffery scored eight points for Pampa, followed by Vibert Ryan with seven; Lewis and Mills, six points each; Matt Martindale, five; Paul Simpson and Mike Lynn, two points each

man who had a chance to win last days, said his "very strong round

At the tender age of 21, Dwight Gooden is a millionaire and Bret Saberhagen isn't far away

Less than three months after his 21st birthday, Gooden, the National League's 1985 Cy Young Award winner, agreed Friday to a \$1.32 million one-year contract with the New York Mets The fireballing strikeout spe-

cialist, who was 24-4 in his second

major-league season and posted an earned run average of 1.53 while earning \$400,000, was scheduled to go to salary arbitration next Tuesday. He had asked for \$1.5 million while the Mets offered \$1.1 million. And Saberhagen, who made

\$150,000 last season when he won the American League Cy Young Award and was named most valuable player in the World Series, will earn \$925,000 from the Kansas City Royals in 1986.

An arbitrator who heard Saberhagen's salary case on Thursday decided in the pitcher's favor. The Royals had offered

In only his second year in the majors, Saberhagen, who will turn 22 in April, was 20-6 with a 2.87 ERA, then won two games in the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals, including the climactic seventh game.

Saberhagen's arbitration was the only case decided Friday and gave the players eight victories to 10 for the owners. Three other players signed with their clubs before their arbitration cases were heard - shortstops Onix Concepcion of the Royals and Andre Robertson of the New York Yankees and Cleveland pitcher Ken Schrom.

Concepcion earned \$250,000 last season, lost his starting job to Buddy Biancalana, was offered \$240,000 for 1986 and asked for \$350,000; Robertson made \$95,000, was offered \$170,000 and wanted \$210,000; Schrom made \$150,000, was offered \$200,000 and wanted \$265,000.

In another noteworthy development, Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Bill Madlock, who was mentioned in testimony last year as having dispensed amphetamines, was cleared by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth of involvement with drugs. The decision was Ueberroth's first following interviews with players who testified or whose names came up in Pittsburgh drug trials last

John Tudor of the St. Louis Cardinals, the top left-hander in the majors last season and the loser to Saberhagen in the World Series windup, is close to signing a new

long-term contract. "They made an offer John couldn't refuse," said Steve Freyer, Tudor's agent, who disclosed that Tudor agreed to a three-year deal reportedly worth more than \$1.1 million a year.

"The Cardinals are happy with the basic deal," Freyer said. "John is estatic with with the basic deal."

Tudor posted a 21-8 record in 1985, a 1.93 ERA and finished second to Dwight Gooden in the NL Cy Young voting.

-College scores-

Iona 59, Fordham 44 Lafayette 72, Towson St. 51 SOUTH

Florida 71, Georgia 70 Georgia Tech 62, Virginia 55 D Evansville 59, Butler 57 SOUTHWEST Texas Christian 76, So. Method-

ist 54 FAR WEST San Diego St. 80, Hawaii 70

EAST Cornell 61, Brown 58 Dartmouth 64, Penn 61 Manhattanville 62, Colgate 60 Princeton 61, Harvard 43 Yale 70, Columbia 66 FAR WEST

ico 67 Colorado St. 66, Air Force 58 Idaho St. 66, Montana 59 Utah 71, Texas-El Paso 67 Washington 65, Oregon St. 55 Washington St. 75, Oregon 71 Weber St. 119, Montana St.,

Brigham Young 74, New Mex-

Mustangettes top Booker in bi-district

PERRYTON — The Wheeler Mustangettes looked shabby on defense and had only seven team rebounds at halftime of their bi-district playoff with Booker here Friday night. Coach Jan Newland told them to get with it or risk early elimina-

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The Mustangettes responded with a smothering defensive performance in the third period and rolled to a 52-41 win in the Class 1A state girls basketball playoffs. They'll play Adrian, a 51-48 upset winner over Claude, in the area playoffs at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Borger.

Wheeler led 14-11 after a quarter and 28-22 at halftime, and though its offense was working well, 'defensively, we didn't do anything in the first

half, really," Newland said. "We were just standing there and we weren't rebounding.

Newland told her team that during the intermission. The Mustangettes listened and their third

quarter reply was more than Booker could handle. Stifling defense and more aggressive board work by the Mustangettes helped them score the first 14 points of the stanza, build a 42-22 lead, and

turn a close game into a blowout. "I'll tell you what, the third quarter our girls played so good," Newland said. "They played

Wheeler logged 22 rebounds in the second half, and 6-0 junior post Marlo Hartman scored eight of her 19 points in the third quarter as the Mustangettes took their first step toward returning to the regional tournament next weekend in Levelland, and Lisa Albright. where they were eliminated last season.

"We just have to play every game one at a time

and concentrate," Newland said. Against Booker, Hartman had 19 points, eight rebounds and two steals for the Mustangettes, now 26-3 and ranked seventh in the state. Sophomore guard DeeAnn Jolly was next with 16 points, seven rebounds, five assists and four steals

"DeeAnn put on a good show. She just played a good game," said Newland, whose team had 14 steals in all.

Bridgett Wallace scored nine points and added seven caroms and two steals. Tammy Baker had

eight points and three steals. Booker got 15 points each from Shanda Ammons

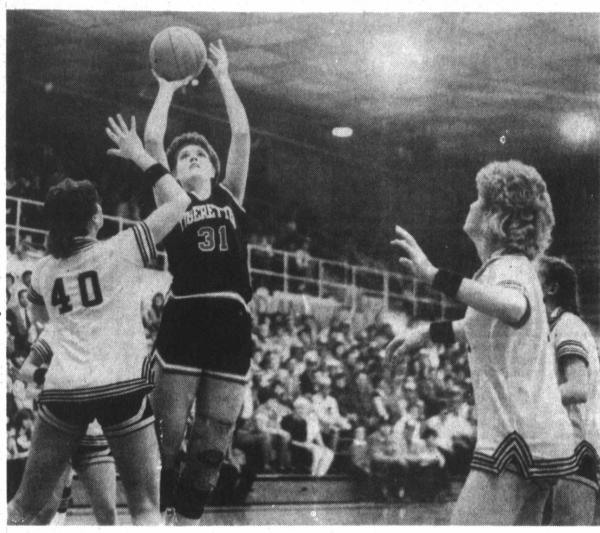
In a playoffs warmup game, Booker's boys beat Wheeler 51-47. Wheeler led 20-19 at halftime, but Booker took a 36-32 third quarter lead and held on

Randall Hugg led the Mustangs with 12 points, while Booker got 16 from Bill Miller and 13 from Shawn Ammons. Wheeler's Robert Andis had 11 points and 14 rebounds, and Dale Hazel had 11 points and five boards.

Bubba Smith scored 10 points, and Rusty Ellisor logged five boards and two steals.

The Mustangs will face Darrouzett in a bidistrict game to be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Canadian. They'll play another practice game against Stratford prior to that.

Vega upsets Tigerettes in double overtime



OVERTIME — Groom post Robbie Kuehler

to the Lady Longhorns Friday night in Ca-

(31) shoots over Vega's Jana Walker during the Tigerettes' 64-56 bi-district playoffs loss nyon (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Utah Utes knock off UT-El Paso

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was Kelvin Upshaw's first start at home this season and he made the most of it, scoring a seasonhigh 21 points including 19 in the second half, hitting three straight free throws in the last 35 seconds and pulling of a key steal in leading Utah to a 71-67 Western Athletic Conference victory over 15thranked Texas-El Paso.

erry Stroman finished with 18 points and Mitch Smith had 12 for the Utes, now 7-4 in conference play and 15-8 for the year.

Dave Feitl led Texas-El Paso with 25 and Juden Smith added 20 for the Miners, who are now 9-3 in WAC play and 21-4 for the year.

Texas-El Paso Coach Don Haskins said, "I think our turnovers hurt us a lot. This Utah team is as good as any we played all year. They came out and played the way they wanted to play and made us play their game and when they got a good lead it was tough for us to come back.'

Utah led 63-47 with just 6:14 on the clock, but Feitl and Smith led the Miners on a 12-1 run and they were back in the game.

Bowling results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

(Standings thru Jan. 15) Team Four, 431/2-241/2; Team One, 38-30; Hi-Way Package, 37-31; Golden Spread Roustabout, 29-39; Panhandle Equipment, 22-46.

High Averages: Women - Jan Snapp, 157; Men - Wally Simmons, 164.

High Handicap Series: Women — 1. Bettie Bradberry, 584; 2. Connie Rippetoe, 583; 3. Linda Estes, 566; Men - 1. Harold Estes, 581; 2. Bill Heuston, 573; 3. Wally Simmons,

High Handicap Game: Men - 1. Ace Acevedo, 251; 2. Bill Heuston, 248; 3. Roy Rippetoe, 244; Women - 1. Linda Estes, 252; 2. Betty Simmons, 250; 3. Pam Acevedo,

High Scratch Series: Women -Bettie Bradberry, 551; 2. Connie Rippetoe, 547; 3. Janie Reid, 520; Men - 1. Wally Simmons, 544; 2. Harold Estes; 541; 3. Bill Heuston.

High Scratch Game: Women -Janie Reid, 206; 2. Bettie Bradberry and Connie Rippetoe; 204; Men - 1. Bill Hueston, 211; 2. Roy Rippetoe, 208; 3. Ace Acevedo and Harold Estes, 203 M



Groom's Suni Barnett goes by Vega's Jana Walker for two points during the teams' Class 1A playoff game Friday night. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Everything changes. Every-

-Robert Plant

By DAN MURRAY **Sports Writer**

CANYON - Groom's fans, coach Frank Belcher and the Tigerettes are probably still in shock.

As the final 30 seconds expired in Groom's 64-56 double overtime loss to Vega at the WTSU Fieldhouse here Friday night, Belcher, the fans and the Tigerettes' bench watched in numb disbelief.

What happened to the 11-point lead Groom held in the second quarter? How could Vega post Jana Walker make nearly every shot she threw up in the second half? How could a Vega team the Tigerettes had already beaten twice in the regular season suddenly bump them from the Class 1A state girls basketball playoffs in the bi-district round?

The lead vanished, Walker didn't and the Lady Longhorns, not Groom, will play Kelton in the area playoffs Tuesday. The Tigerettes still must find that hard to fathom.

Vega relies heavily on its inside game, which is mainly Walker, but Groom allowed her only four points in the first half, and the Tigerettes led 24-18 at the inter-

But Walker scored 24 points after that, six in the final overtime, and she is the answer to all of Groom's questions.

Vega tried to break the Tigerettes' 1-3-1 zone with the outside shot in the first half and couldn't do it. In the second half, the Lady 'Horns repeatedly passed the ball to Walker inside, and nearly every turnaround fadeaway jumper she put up fell through the nets.

"I'm gonna give her (Walker) credit," a still-stunned Belcher said after the game. "They were the shots we wanted 'em to take and she hit 'em. They weren't easy shots, but she hit 'em when they had to have 'em. They did a good job shooting the ball."

Groom led 26-18 early in the third quarter when the 5-11 Walker began her phenomenal shooting exhibition. She scored 12 of Vega's 18 points in the period, and the Lady Longhorns tied the game at 36-36 going into the final quarter.

The game entered its first overtime when Groom prevented Vega from shooting to break a 48-48 tie in the last nine seconds of regulation.

Each team scored twice in the first OT, forcing a second extra period with the score at 52-52.

Walker hit from the right baseline to open that period, but the Tigerettes' Robbie Kuehler converted inside to tie it at 54-54. Unfortunately for Groom, they would be its only points until Kuehler scored at the buzzer with the outcome already decided.

Another Walker fadeaway put Vega up by two, and the Lady Longhorns went up 58-54 when

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Wendi Gipson hit both ends of a one-and-one with 1:12 to play. Then Groom made consecutive turnovers against Vega's full court zone press. The Lady 'Horns converted both (with a short Walker jumper and two Tonya Jackson free throws) to take a 62-54 lead with 32 seconds left and send the Groom entourage into shock.

Things went so right for the Tigerettes in the first half but somehow ended up so wrong.

Sophomore Groom post Erin Eschle turned in a dynamite first quarter, opening the game with a three-point play and scoring nine

points in the period overall. A Walker turnaround gave Vega a brief 6-5 lead, but it was the last time the Lady 'Horns would be ahead until early in the fourth quarter as a short Suni Barnett jumper began a 16-4 Groom run. Eschle followed Barnett with a fast break layup and four straight free throws, and the Tigerettes led 13-8 entering the second stanza.

Eschle, normally a 48 percent free throw shooter, hit two more from the charity line and Barnett converted again from short range as Groom built its lead to

Vega got two from Stacee Jackson, but Kuehler hit inside and Barnett popped from the left corner to give Groom a 21-10 advantage, its biggest of the game.

'You just can't let teams get back in when you have them down like that," Belcher said

Vega started its path back when Stacee Jackson hit a follow. made a steal and passed to Joan Potter, who nailed one from the right corner.

Over the remainder of the period Groom got three points from Barnett, while Potter connected again from each corner to cut the Tigerettes' lead to 24-18 at

During the first 16 minutes, Vega tried to beat Groom's 1-3-1 zone defense with the outside shot and seldom was able to get the ball inside to Walker as she was smothered by the Tigerettes.

Groom, on the other hand, was very successful at beating the Lady 'Horns full court zone trap, and at working the ball inside on

The teams reversed roles in the second half. The Tigerettes' shots began coming farther from the basket, and Vega's came almost solely from Walker inside.

A 15-footer by Melissa Fields put Groom up 32-24 two and a half minutes into the third quarter, but Walker scored Vega's next five points to make it 32-29. Fields connected from the top of the key and Kuehler hit inside as the Tigerettes clinged to a 36-32 lead late in the period, but Gipson hit from 15 and Walker scored her 12th point of the quarter as the Lady 'Horns tied the game going into the fourth stanza.

Eschle and Fields scored four points each as Groom took a 44-40 lead with 4:07 remaining, but Vega tied it over the next two minutes on baskets by Gipson and Walker. The teams exchanged baskets, then the Tigerettes got a chance to go up by three with :52 left when Kuehler was fouled while making a short turnaround shot. She missed the free throw and the Lady Longhorns tied the game on yet another Walker fadeaway jumper.

Groom got the ball with 35 seconds left, but Fields missed from long range with 20 ticks to go. Vega rebounded and called time out to set up a last shot. Groom switched to a man-onman defense and the Lady Longhorns never got off a shot.

The first overtime saw Groom get baskets from Eschle and Kuehler. Vega's came from Gipson and Walker. Again the Lady Longhorns had a chance to take the last shot, but they turned the ball over with :04 left and the teams went into the second overtime deadlocked at 52-52.

For Groom, things went downhill from there.

Walker led all scorers with 28 points, and Vega also got 12 each from Gipson and Stacee Jackson. Eschle led Groom with 21 points, while Kuehler added 16, Barnett 11 and Fields eight.

While the Tigerettes' disappointment was obvious afterward — they congratulated Vega and left the gym quickly and silently — Belcher said one game wouldn't ruin their season.

"I'm disappointed," he said. 'but not with the kids. I'm proud of them. They played hard tonight and we're not going to look at the season as one game.

"I thought they played hard all year and showed a lot of character. We won more games than we ever have (18) and we came a long way in a lot of areas. Our young kids came in there and did a good job for us. They've got a lot to be proud of, and we're not going to let one game ruin that.'



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Friona eliminates Lady Wildcats on last shot

AMARILLO — It was a scene the Canadian Lady Wildcats had seen too many times before.

For all but six seconds, the Lady 'Cats led Friona in their Class 3A girls bi-district basketball playoff in the Civic Center Coliseum here Friday night, but the Squaws won it 36-35 on the game's last shot and ended Canadian's season.

Friona scored the game's first two points, then Canadian led until the Squaws' Kelly Weid connected from 15-feet on the last shot of game.

It was the third time this season that the Lady Wildcats had lost by one at the buzzer, and because this was the playoffs, a defeat so much harder than the others to take.

"We've lost three or four like that this year and eventually its going to wear you out," said head coach Jackie Burns, whose team lost five times this season by a total of 11 points. "The kids played as hard as they could play

"We just let the thing get away," he continued. "We played real well for most of the game then we had a minute and a half there where we just lost all our composure."

Canadian had built a 31-23 lead going into the fourth quarter, but the Lady Wildcats didn't score again until 1:32 was left on the

The Lady 'Cats were using a patient offensive scheme designed to kill time on the clock while waiting for good shots, which they got but missed. Canadian went 0-6 in the first 6:28 of the period.

"We were trying to use up the time because we had a good lead," Burns said. "We got good shot selection but we missed 'em.

During that time, Friona came back to take a 33-32 lead. A Weid baseline jumper made it 31-25, then Kerry Cain connected to make it 31-27. A Shannon Atwell steal and layup brought the Squaws within two, then she hit from 19-feet to tie the game.

A free throw by Friona's Ronda Ratcliff put the Squaws up by one, but the Lady Wildcats' Lucinda Dunnam connected to give Canadian a 33-32 lead, then hit again off an inbounds pass to put her team up 35-32.

Friona's Atwell hit from long range to bring the game to within one, but it still looked like Canadian might get out with the win. That was until Atwell stole a forced pass on a two-on-one Lady 'Cats fast break and the Squaws called time with 12 seconds to play.

Weid's winning shot came with six ticks left, but a timekeeping error left Canadian with only three seconds to try and get off a shot. The Lady 'Cats lost the inbounds pass and Friona got out with the win.

"We didn't put enough pressure on 'em on the winning shot and she made it," Burns said.

Burns protested the timekeeping error to no avail, but said, "It didn't have that much effect on the outcome. We should've been there anyway."

It was a sadly familiar ending for the Lady 'Cats, who'd stifled the Squaws through the first three quarters and outrebounded them on both ends of the floor."

"In the first three quarters, with the exception of maybe twice, one shot was all they got," Burns said. "Our 'ol kids did a good job."

Leading Canadian in that time was Jeanna Patton, who scored 10 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"Jeanna Patton played a super ball game," Burns said.

Canadian took a 12-8 lead into the second quarter and built it to 25-17 at halftime. The Lady 'Cats kept the advantage through the third, but in the fourth quarter were forced again to watch the ending of a very bad movie.

Stephanie Byard had nine points for Canadian, which finished 21-5, while Dunnam added eight, Stephanie Harris four, Wendi Burns two and Tonya Vanhooser two.

Friona got 13 points from Atwell, eight each from Weid and Cain, five from Ratcliff and two from Mika Maddox.



NOT AGAIN — Canadian head coach Jackie Burns can't believe it and his Lady Wildcats react in shock after a last

second shot by Friona eliminates them from the state Class 3A girls basketball playoffs. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Pistons cruise past Dallas, 119-110

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Kent Benson feels the Detroit Pistons are winning games lately because they've come out playing run-andgun instead of hide-and-seek.

The Pistons, known to let other NBA teams get ahead early, raced to a 14-point lead in the first period and cruised to a 119-110 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Friday night.

"When the team is playing this way, and getting off to a good start quickly, it's a whole lot easier to win than digging a hole for yourself — which is what we were doing in games earlier this season," said Benson, who scored 10 points in the first six minutes to help set the tone for the contest.

The Pistons, who won for the 12th time in 16 games, connected on 70 percent of their field

goal attempts until the first minute of the fourth quarter, and ended the game shooting 59 percent from the floor.

"I guess it was one of those fortunate nights. We made everything we threw up," said Pistons Coach Chuck Daly. Dallas Coach Dick Motta knew he could do

nothing but wave a white flag.
"When you get a run like Detroit did
tonight, you're in trouble," he said. "They hit
shots that were incredible. We couldn't stop

(Bill) Laimbeer, and Isiah (Thomas) didn't even have to go into his act."

Detroit stretched a 65-50 halftime lead to 109-80 with 11 minutes left in the contest. The final score looked close when the Mavericks

went on a 21-4 spurt in the final 6:30

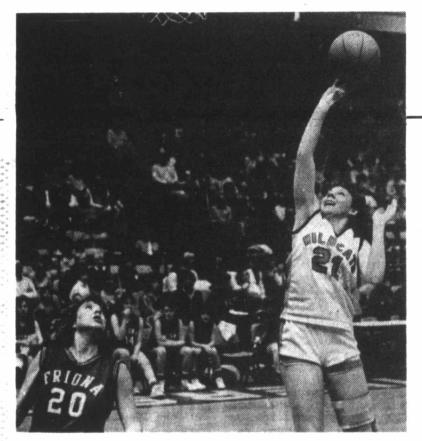
"It's nice to play on a night like this," said Pistons reserve guard Vinnie Johnson, who led Detroit with 22 points. "Everyone was involved and shooting well tonight."

But Mavericks guard Mark Aguirre wasn't frustrated by the loss.

"We shot 50 percent and had eight turnovers in the first half and we're still down 15," said Aguirre, who led Dallas with a gamehigh 27 points.

"I just can't believe it," he said. "If a team is going to beat us, they have to do that, shoot 70 percent. I don't mind having to lose this

Detroit hosts the Philadelphia 76ers tonight, while the Mavericks, 27-23, travel to face the Chicago Bulls on Sunday.



At left, Canadian's Jeanna Patton goes up for two of her game high 10 points, and at right, the Lady 'Cats Wendi' Burns goes for a steal. (Staff photos by Terry Ford)



McDowell signs

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Outfielder Oddibe McDowell has agreed to terms on a 1-year contract for the 1986 Texas Rangers season, team officials said Friday.

No further terms of the contract with the American League team were disclosed, officials said.

McDowell, 23, was Texas' rookie of the year in 1985, his first professional season. He started the year at Oklahoma City and batted .400 in 31 games before his promotion to the Rangers on May

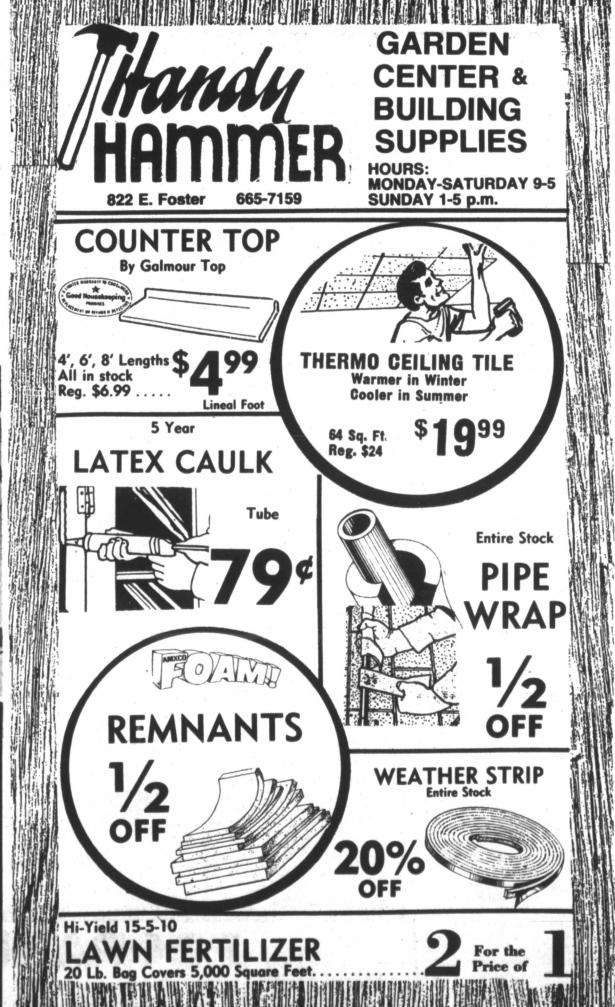
McDowell went on to lead all major-league rookies with 18 home runs and topped all AL first-year players with 25 stolen bases. He batted .239 and had 42 RBI in 111 games with Texas.



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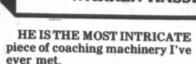
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Sports

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He has an undying love for the theatre, to the extent of investing in a rock musical. His mother, Tere Rios, wrote "The Flying

He spent a million for a piece of jewelry for his girlfriend. He owns a 10X beaver Stetson from Friendly Mens Wear in Pampa. A relative has a leading line of signature clothing in Italy, and is now invading the USA. He designs children's games. For the last seven years he has correctly named the Oscar-winning movie far in advance of the Price-Waterhouse disclosures. AND, most importantly to him and his friends, his basketball team is ranked 13th nationally and owns the longest current winning streak.

'This was a very poor year, a lousy year, a terrible year for the movies," Bradley basketball coach Dick Versace told 175 members of the West Texas State Cager Club, as he made his eighth consecutive and final appearance before that booster group a few days ago. "In fact it was so bad, I can't even give you my top ten, only four. Two of them were just enjoyable, with absolutely no redeeming social value. Back to the Future is a wonderful family film. Take the children and enjoy it, as I did. Rambo is the first film I've ever seen that was a cartoon with real people.

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"There are only two I can recommend as nominees, Out of Africa, a cereberal film, that is absolutely enjoyable and thrilling, with all new wild animal film. New giraffes, new lions, new hippapotomi. There is one scene that left me absolutely breathless.

'But the Academy Award winner will be The Color Purple. I've called it correctly for you people the last seven years, haven't I, and you can bet on it this year.'

Right, Dick, absolutely right. But it wasn't to hear the movie selection of this 44-year old University of Wisconsin graduate that an overflow crowd gathered. The businessmen and women, bankers, lawyers, oil men. judges, educators, the man on the street, fill the dining room to see and hear Versace, the most dynamic, intelligent, wholesome breath of fresh air in collegiate coaching today. Oh, yes, he talks about his many friends (and idols) in the coaching profession today Names like Al McGuire, Chuck Daly, Jimmie Volvano crop up. But like Old Blue Eyes, Versace is doing it "My Way". And right now, that way appears to be presenting an unlimited coaching fu-

Privately he has told me he covets two spots, one in the NBA and the other at a Big 10 institution. That time may be coming. He has paid his dues as a high school coach, grad assistant, junior college winner, and now is in his eighth year at the top NCAA level. And we are seeing a much more mature individual beneath his styled full head of grey hair.

Son of an Army colonel who graduated from West Point, he travelled much as a youngster. Two years were spent living in Europe, and his appreciation of has led him to schedule his basketball teams at remote locations. Hawaii, Alaska, this past summer a trip to Italy. There he found out about Giani Versace and his line of clothing. It was there he spent a million lira (about \$500 in American dollars) for that piece of jewelry. And it was there that he found out about 'chemistry," the chemistry of personalities that is the prime ingredient of a successful athletic team and subsequently coaching performance. The closeness demanded by the trip brought about that understanding.

He relates the story of four of his players, two black, two white, who spoke no Italian, standing on the beach with 40 Italian youngsters, all totally united as they sang as one, "We Are the World." And there are other indications. His brother, a captain in the Army and winner of the Silver Star, pinned on him by Dad, killed in Viet Nam. Dick wears an unremovable rose-colored bracelet on his right wrist carrying the military information on that brother, never to be for-

And there was the time recently when an individual interrupted the start of team practice with a request that some players come over to visit a youngster afflicted with cystic fibrosis. "After practice," said Versace, "we'll see if we can get by there." After practice they did. The youngster had died. Dick is now a national leader and spokesperson for cystic fibrosis. He recommends a book written by the great Sports Illustrated writer Frank Defore, titled Alex, about Defore's daughter Alexandria. "These are bright, clever, strong, courageous kids," says the softvoiced, misty-eyed Versace.

He wasn't always that way. My very first encounter with him on his home court saw him ejected from the game in the first half, and then having to be physically removed from the court at halftime by his athletic director. That has been a somewhat stormy relationship that nearly ended in non-renewal of his contract last spring. But against big odds, with great help from friends, he was given a new one-year pact. And the new Dick Versace, coupled with continuation of his great winning record, would tend to make the future bright at Bradlev, if he desires.

He doesn't apologize for the old Versace, saying it was necessary to get a program turned around. But he will be himself, forever, no false front, as he told the Chicago Sun-Times recently. "There are a large number of guys in my business who are onedimensional and very boring. Then there are the cowboys. I think you're intriguing if you're multi-dimensional and not very intriguing if you're monomaniacal. If I tell you I'm a Machiavellian monster that is contrived, people will say I'm an arrogant schmuck

"But if I say, 'Gee, gosh, golly, guys, I've been lucky,' people will say I'm a liar. So let's let it remain a mystery."

Dick, I like mysteries. And I'm proud that you're one of my friends in the coaching profession. Continued great success to a true "individual."

what that did to him as a person Red Raiders rout Bears

WACO, Texas (AP) - Tony Benford scored 15 points to lead a red-hot Texas Tech shooting attack in the second half as the Red Raiders defeated Baylor 62-54 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday.

After building a 28-24 lead at halftime, the Red Raiders made 15 of 18 shots in the second half and never trailed.

Benford's field goal with 8:14 left gave Tech its biggest lead at 51-40. Baylor cut the margin to six with 3:41 with a bucket by Eric Johnson, but could get no closer. Baylor scored the first four

points of the game, but then went

6:59 without scoring again. Baylor's biggest lead of the game came with 3:17 left before intermission when Robert McLemore scored to give the Bears a 24-20 margin.

Tech, however, scored the final eight points of the half, including four by freshman guard Sean Gay, who scored 13 points and added 10 rebounds. Mike Nelson of Pampa came off the bench to score six points on three of four

The Red Raiders, 11-12 for the season, evened their SWC record at 6-6. Baylor dropped to 9-15 and

Sports

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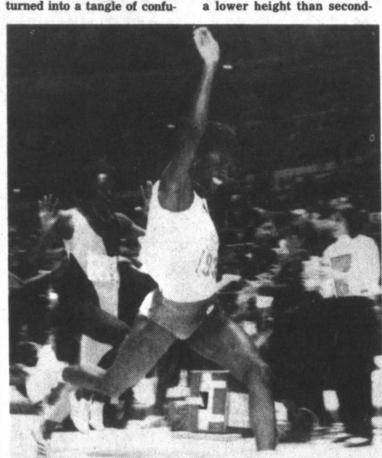
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Pole vault dispute

Controversy heats up Millrose Games

NEW YORK (AP) - The Wanamaker Millrose Games were supposed to be a showcase for the world's top pole vaulters. Instead, the event

sion and controversy. Billy Olson, owner of the world indoor best at 19 feet, 51/2 inches, was the winner Friday night - but was credited with



WINNING THE RACE — A triumphant Gwen Torrance of the University of Georgia wins the women's 60-meter dash in the Wanamaker Millrose Games. (AP Laserphoto)

place finisher Dave Volz.

Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union, the world's best pole vaulter, failed to clear a height after seething about a ruling that favored Americans Olson and Joe Dial.

Bubka threatened to withdraw after the two were permitted an extra jump each after missing at 18-4%, but Bubka's older brother, Vasily, was

Finally, meet officials gave Sergei one rejump. But they didn't do the same for his brother.

Sergei failed twice at 18-4% and twice at 18-914. Only a week earlier, he had set the indoor best of 19-5. Last year, he set the world outdoor record of 19-814 and cleared 19-614, the second-best jump in history.

"My impressions of the competition leave much to be desired ...," Bubka said through an interpreter. "I never expected a situation like this ... The spirit of the competition was not sporting at all.'

Dial, using borrowed poles after his poles were lost in transit, missed on his rejump at 18-4%, but Olson cleared. then passed after one miss at 18-914. The bar then went to 19-04. Olson cleared on his first attempt, but on a remeasurement, after he had tipped the bar on the jump, the height was announced as 19-0.

Volz sailed cleanly over the bar at 19-01/4 on his third try, the first time he ever cleared

The bar then was raised to

19-3, and Olympic champion Pierre Quinon of France, who had passed at 19-04, missed three times. Olson and Volz then had the bar lifted to 19-5%. Olson missed three times and Volz missed twice, then quit after suffering a leg cramp when he fell awkwardly into the pit after his second try.

'The Americans received additional attempts and that was against international " Bubka said. "I don't find the reasons that the officials gave for these additional runs very convincing. ...

"It's a sad thing that this has to happen when we've got the coming together of all these great vaulters," Olson said. ..It's a little embarrassing to have Sergei come all the way over here and think these American meets are a joke."

Dial agreed. "It was a three-ring circus out there," he said. "I don't think this tells who is the best (vaulter) because of the controversy.'

That might have been determined Sunday, except for Olson's withdrawal from the Bally Invitational in Rosemont, Ill. He said he was tired after competing 61/2 hours Friday night. The two Bubkas, Dial, Volz, Quinon, 1980 Olympic champion Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of West Germany, Phillippe Sivillion of France, Brad Pursley, Dave Kenworthy and Doug Lytle were scheduled to compete.

New Mexico's top cager an academic casualty

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) -This night, with its forest of a fog the remaining remnant from winter's first assault on New Mexico, did not belong to Johnnie Hill-

For three years, the 6-foot-4 Hilliard has been a thoroughbred in New Mexico high school basketball. His slam dunks - he averages 27 points a game - and reckless rebounding style have carried Lovington to two straight District 4AAA titles and Hilliard to the doorstep of a college entr-

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DAYS

"He is a once in a lifetime kid," says Lovington Coach Art Karger. "I've coached for 18 years and he's the best individual player I've ever seen.

But on this particularly cold February night, as Lovington scored virtually at will en route to a 96-61 rout of Portales, Hilliard spent most of the game as a spec-

Hilliard played roughly two quarters and scored 12 points, relinquishing the limelight to Wildcat point guard Shannon Wood, who tossed in 32 points.

And while Hilliard is considered the best college prospect in New Mexico this season, he is, in a sense, an enigma.

His academic status has been less than consistent through much of his high school career, and his defensive play at times

has been suspect. Texas-El Paso and New Mexico showed interest in Hilliard last season after he was named the Class AAA Player of the

Karger, who remains firm in his belief that Hilliard can be a

major college player, said Hilljard "has the vehicle to get a college degree and I will do everything I can to help him get that

Softball meeting

Pampa Softball Players' Association meeting is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss projects and consider setting a date for the Players' Association Tournament.

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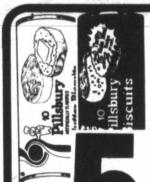


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TRIPLE COUPONS WEDNESDAY (UP TO 30°) **DOUBLE COUPONS DAILY** (UP TO 1.00) DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS SAT.

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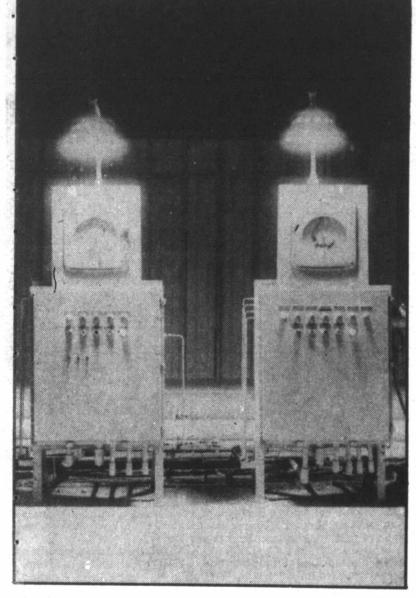
LIFESTYLES

 $Photographer\ sees$

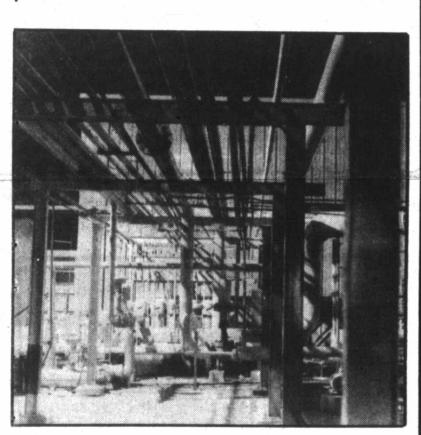
-Art in Industry-

Deborah Hendrick, a local photographer, became intrigued by the play of light and shadows on the piping at the Cabot Kingsmill Gas Plant, seeing art in the everyday work world of industry, finding humor in the stocky, robot-like forms of the shut down panels and

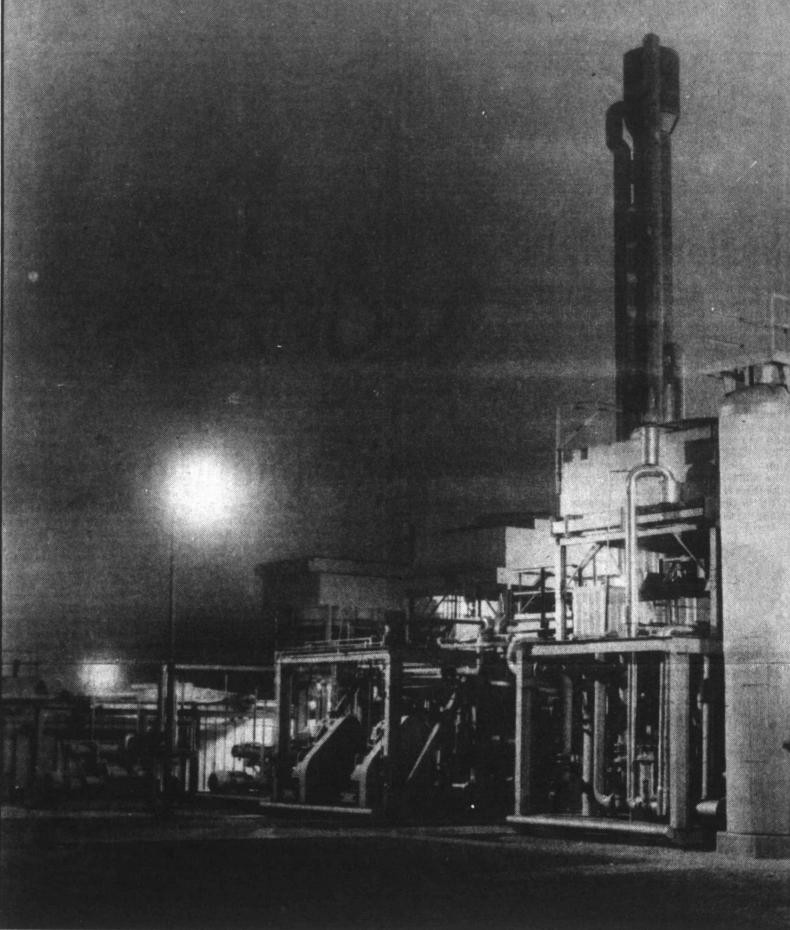
temp & flow charts at right, and a majestic beauty in the demethanizer tower, below, enveloped in the frosty fog. In order to share what she had discovered, Hendrick recorded her impressions on film one foggy-sleety night this winter. This is her photo-essay.



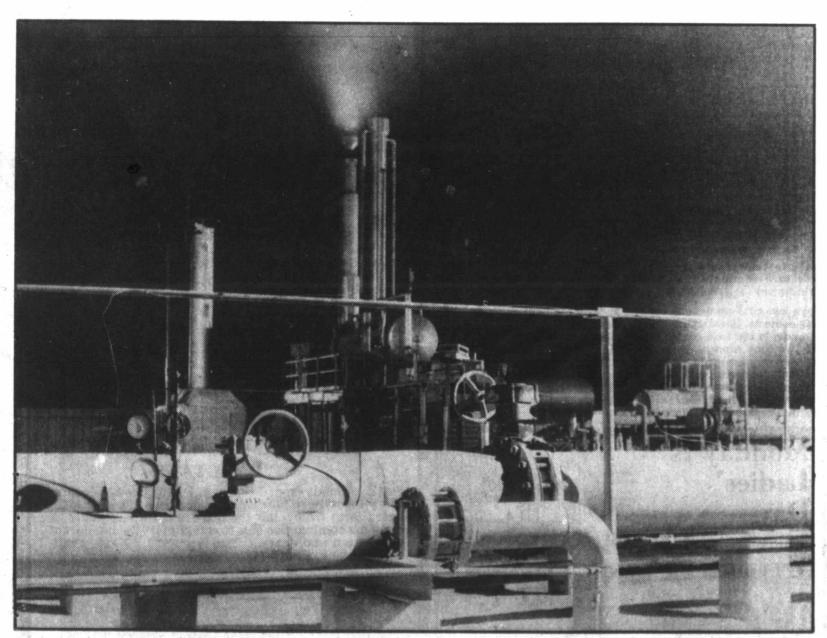
Take me to your leader!



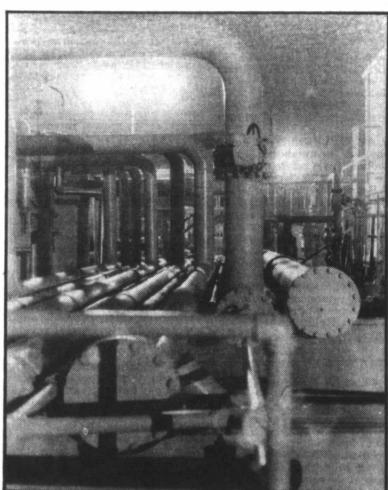
Intricacy in piping patterns



Fog-shrouded lights illuminate demethanizer tower



Amine reboiler center spouts steam into frosty night air



Tightly woven suction, discharge pipes

Weddings



MRS. HAROLD ALAN HINKLE Susan Anne Giesler



MR. & MRS. JEFF FEILES



JULIE CREE

Geisler-Hinkle

Susan Anne Giesler became the bride of Harold Alan Hinkle, Feb. 1, in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church Chapel here. Officiating at the wedding was Keith Goode of Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Gail Cole of Pampa and Randy W. Giesler of George West. Parents of the groom are Herbert and Jean Hinkle of Brazoria Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mollie Hinkle of Brazoria,

the groom's sister. Sarah Maul was flower girl. Kurt Hern of Sweeney was best man. Ring bearer was Dakota

Special wedding music was provided by Doris Anderson, who sang and accompanied vocalists Tracy Anderson and Angie Canada on the

piano and organ. The couple were honored with a reception at the home of Don and

Venora Cole, the bride's grandparents, following the wedding. The couple plan a honeymoon trip to Florida in March, and they will make their home in Brazoria

Both the bride and groom are students at Texas A&M University in College Station.



Dear Abby

Son's disappearing act is old performance to readers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's so "bizarre was a beautiful rhinestone crown! It and mysterious" about the situation described by "Forgotten Parents," who 10 years ago loaned their son \$10,000 to save his business? He promised to repay it within three years on a monthly basis (no in-

terest). Four years ago he walked out of his parents' lives without a word of explanation. His business is thriving and he lives with his wife and children two miles away, but his parents-now in their 70s-haven't had a phone call, card, gift, visitnothing. All communication ceased. The parents ask, "Where did we go wrong? We have never mentioned

the \$10,000 he owed. The same thing happened to us. Only it was our son-in-law. The reason for the break in communication is clear to us. He doesn't want to pay back the money. He feels guilty, but not guilty enough to repay it, so he just "disappears.

Your answer was correct. Confront your son and force him to explain his behavior

YOUR STATEN ISLAND HELPER

DEAR HELPER: You would not believe the number of letters I received from readers saying, "The same thing happened to us." But most said, "Who needs a relative like that? Get a lawyer and sue him.

"Forgotten Parents" never did indicate whether they had an IOU or promissory note, but may I offer some valuable unsolicited advice to one and all? Never lend money without a promissory note acknowledging the loan and stating the terms of repayment. Relatives are no exception.

DEAR ABBY: Dawn, a frail little 6-year-old child, walked for the first time in her life on the Jerry Lewis 1985 Telethon-thanks to the skills of an orthopedic surgeon and the support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mrs. Ohio of 1985 appeared on the telethon at the same time, and met Dawn at the TV station. The shy and winsome child was delighted to meet the beautiful "queen" wearing a real crown. Dawn's face lit up as she gazed upon the crown. She could scarcely take her eyes from it.

Not too long afterward, a package arrived at Dawn's home, and inside had belonged to Cyndi Griswold, Mrs. Ohio of 1985!

CYNDI'S PROUD MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You should be proud. What a perfect example of the combined joy of giving and receiving.

DEAR ABBY: Now I have really heard it all. "Parents of the Bride' write that their adopted daughter is planning to be married. She has found her natural family and wants to include them in the wedding party, so how should the wedding invitations read?

Can't you just see them: "Mr. and Mrs. William Smith request your presence at the marriage of their adopted daughter, Joan, in the presence of her natural parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gotlost, to Peter Jordan, the natural son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan."

Oh, come on, Abby. You say if there is any awkwardness insofar as you, or the natural parents are concerned, identifying labels should be omitted. How could there not be awkwardness?

If the bride who has suddenly found her birth parents wants to invite them to her wedding, that's lovely. But I think they should slip in the back door of the church, watch the wedding and slip out again. I'll bet you get plenty of mail

IN SHOCK IN COLUMBUS

DEAR IN SHOCK: I did. The consensus: The adoptive parents must be incredibly generous and understanding (or crazy) to even consider including their daughter's newfound natural parents in the wedding party. Also, if they do, the natural parents should pay half the expenses.

I was also asked to quit using the terms "natural" parents and 'real" parents, because the adoptive parents would then become "unnatural" and "unreal."

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Epperson-Feiles

Melody Epperson and Jeff Feiles exchanged wedding vows Jan. 17. The bride is the daughter of Gary and Vickie Epperson of Pampa and parents of the groom are Emmett and Norma Lee Feiles of Fargo.

The couple are to be honored with a reception celebrating their wedding, today, in the First Baptist Church parlor from 2 p.m. to 4

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock and Clarendon College - Pampa

Feiles graduated from Fargo, Okla., High School in 1984.

Cree-Harkins

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Cree of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie, to Jerry H. Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Harkins of Dallas.

The couple plan an April 26 wedding in St. Matthew's Episcopal

The bride-elect holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is now employed as a loan officer at Northland Mortgage

Harkins is a graduate of Texas Tech University at Lubbock with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is now senior loan officer at Guardian Mortgage. The couple announced their wedding plans at a cocktail party at the home of Miss Cree's parents here.

Continuing education classes scheduled

dozen different continuing education classes at Clarendon College - Pampa Center is now open at the college, 900 N. Frost.

The first of these, Beginning Bridge, begins at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at Room 11 at the college. The class meets from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, for an eight week period, ending on April 8. The class, taught by Dorothy McMurtray, is limited to 20 students.

On Feb. 27, Principles of Banking begins in room 9 at the college. Teaching the class is Debbie Stokes, an officer at the First National Bank. Principles of Banking meets Thursday evenings through June 5 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Two classes are scheduled to begin on March 4, Business Applications of Computer Accounting Software and Fundamentals of Petroleum. The computer class meets in Room 14 on Tuesday evenings through April 22. Paul Braswell is to be the instructor. The petroleum class meets twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 11 weeks until May 15. Eight specialized instructors will be teaching the class which meets in Room 9 on Tuesdays and Room 10 on Thursdays.

The next scheduled classes are two Beginning Computer Workshops which meet either on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m in the computer lab

Registration for more than a at Pampa Middle School, beginning March 5 and March 6, respectively. Doug Rapstine is to teach the classes. Registration is at the Pampa Center. Classes are limited to 16 students.

A weekend course on Real Estate Brokerage is set for March 8 & 9, 15 & 16, 22 & 23. Class time is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including breaks for lunch and church on Saturdays and Sundays. Charles Buzzard is to teach the course.

Two more classes will begin on March 11, Calligraphy (The Art of Fine Handwriting) and Law and Banking. Calligraphy classes are set on Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Room 10 at the college. Instructor Cile Taylor will conduct the classes for eight weeks until April 29. Chuck Quarles of the First National Bank is to be instructor for the Law and Banking classes, set from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 102 at the college. Class ends on June 5.

On March 13, Rick Fronheiser is to instruct a class on Basic Photography from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 102 of the college. Class meets Thursday evenings for six weeks, ending on April 17.

Custom Draperies Design for the Home or Office is set for March 17. Class will meet in Room 104 at the college on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. until April 21. Instructor is Sara Martinez. The class will be limited to 10 students.

On March 31, Phase I of the Sec-

retarial Business School will begin with classes on bookkeeping, typing and computational skills. The classes meet Monday Through Thursday from 9 a.m. to p.m. for a nine-week period ending May 29. Instructor in Jan Haynes. Class size is limited to 21

Entrepreneurship is the subiect of a class beginning April 7 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 102 at the college here. The class meets Monday evenings for eight weeks through May 26. Lead instructor is to be Bob Phillips along with seven specialized instructors. A series on financial planning

is scheduled to begin April 14. from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays in Room 10 at the college. Instructor will be Terry Moore.

Registration for all of these classes is now open. For more information on registration fees and enrollment, call Clarendon College - Pampa Center at 665-8801 or go by the office at 900 N. Frost.

Optimist Club seeks students for contest

Optimist Club of Pampa is seeking students to enter the club's oratorical contest set for March 31 here. Eligible students may not have been sixteen years of age before December 31, 1985, but there is no minimum age.

Contestants must present a four to five minute speech on "Optimism — A Way of Life."

Boys and girls compete in separate contests. Local winners will compete in the zone contest and the two zone winners are to receive an expenses-paid trip to the district competition in Mount Pleasant to compete against winners from the other 16 zones of the North Texas District. Two dis-

trict winners will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice.

District winners in the past have included Mark Lenick of Pampa and several students from Amarillo. Pampa's contest chairman is

Calvin Lacy, 669-2009. Students from area schools are also eligible to enter the Pampa contest, and should contact Lacy for a complete set of rules. Pampa High School students may pick up rules from Rochelle Lacy in Room 203. Entry forms need to be received by March 10. They may be mailed to Calvin Lacy, c-o Pampa Optimist Club, Box 802, Pampa, 79065.



2505 Perryton Pkwy - In front of Pampa Mall



Suitable Solids from Prophecy ... effortlessly elegant, this viscose/linen fabrication transforms into a sophisticated form fitting suit top and front slit slim skirt. A stunning combination able to compliment the intellect of the woman who wears it. Two piece Suit, \$156.00. Available in black, sizes 6-14.

Hi-Land Fashions

1543 N. Hobart

Peeking at Pampa

Well! From the threshold of spring to mid-winter, all in the blink of an eye! Blink again and we'll peek around town to see what's been happening.

Belated birthday wishes to JoAnn Greer who recently celebrated what must have been birthday four-oh! When coworkers took her out to dinner, she requested that everyone dress in black. Another group wearing black attire to a surprise party for John Park's 50th birthday. His wife Rue rigged the party given at the home of their daughter Minday and husband Mark Watkins. Cyndi Towry, another daughter, and Mike Towry were co-hosts. The fun began with the arrival of the honoree and guests — John in a limo, Ruby Adcock in a beautiful black dress topped with an out-of-date black hat and veil, and husband

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Bob wearing a black top hat from another era plus a cane. Mark and Mike provided entertainment (?) in addition to a scavenger hunt. Dorothy and Jim Jeffrey, Beverly and Bud Watson, LaVada and Carl Warner, Yvonne and J.D. Moler, Cathy and John Cahill completed the guest

Mark and Mike took off a few days later for a fishing trip to South Texas.

Brothers Rick and Randy Harris enjoyed an ice fishing trip to Monument Lake, Colo.

A bouquet of balloons tagged 'It's a boy!'' left on Betty Casey's desk told the world Betty had gone to Corpus Christi to play new grandmother again. Little Thomas Matthew Handren was born to Ann and Pat. Grandmother did well!

Overheard along the way...

Don Lehman, Shelby, Shannon and John were busy as could be selecting Laura's birthday present last Saturday morning. The gift was definitely a family pro-

Priscilla Alexander was seen shopping for cruise clothes. She and Jack are excited over their summer plans for a Caribbean cruise. Heard that Don Tena won an 8-day trip to Hawaii for next

Best recovery wishes to Mae (Mrs. Jack) Plummer, who is recovering from not one, but two, broken hips suffered a few weeks apart. With Mae's cheerful outlook on life, she'll be up and about

The same wishes to Wade Duncan, who is greatly improved after a recent health problem. And to Helen (Mrs. Charles) Dimmler as she recuperates at home after recent surgery.

A warm Pampa "Welcome Aboard!!" to Debbie and Steven Wilson and family who have moved here from Portales, N.M. Steven is the new physical therapy department head at Coronado Community Hospital. Family outings and tennis are favorite pastimes. Son Clifton, 9, enjoys playing the piano, as does his mom. Basketball and T-ball are a couple of Clifton's other interests. Shea at four months is the newest family member.

Things popped pretty fast around the Grant Cambern household last week. First Joanna Brook celebrated her seventh birthday. Next Grant became ill and was admitted to the hospital. Belated birthday wishes to Joanna and recovery wishes to Grant!

Little Laura Johnson has enjoyed sharing family news with her friends. According to Laura, there's a baby on the way at the Linda and Dr. Jay Johnson household.

Employees of CCH dug out their baby pictures for a Valen-tine Pretty Baby contest planned by the activities committee.

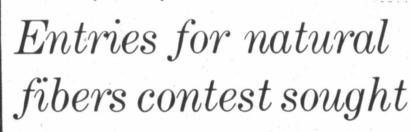
At least 100 friends and relatives attended Audry Huff's 75th birthday party hosted by her daughters at Hi-Land Christian Church last Saturday afternoon. Daughter-hostesses attending were Virginia, Melvina and Montie Kay of Pampa, Mary Ellen of Guymon, Anis Ann and Judy of Amarillo and Diane from the East coast. Norma and Molita were unable to attend because of the snow.

It was a beautiful party done in red and white with a centerpiece of red roses. Friends and family sent bookoos of bouquets and pot plants. Grandchildren call her Granny Bear."

And birthday wishes to Georgia Guess, a perky little lady who will be 91 years young next Saturday. If she doesn't have a ride, she strikes out on her own to walk to the Senior Citizens Center for an afternoon of games and fellowship. Last fall when she was a mere 90, she danced her first dance with her grandson at his wedding.

Little 4-year-old Casey Coleman worked like a little Trojan in helping plant trees in front of the court house. He's the son of Jamie Greene Lee and grandson of Kathleen and Jim Greene.

Belated birthday wishes to Eddie Dunigan who celebrated his 89th birthday on Feb. 3. Gene Robbins, billy B. Davis, Vivian Keough, Billie Hupp and Christine Babb hosted a party in his office. About 57 people attended. The birthday cake was decorated with the design of an oil derrick. See you next week! KATIE



Farm, ranch and agri-business women can display their fashion and sewing skills at the Natural Fibers Fashion Showcase to be held at the Southwest Farm and Ranch Exposition in Fort Worth on March 8

The showcase is to demonstrate the types of finished products that can be made from cotton, wool and mohair - all Texas agricultural commodities.

Entrants will compete for first, second and third place awards in four divisions: custom sewn garments, knitted and crocheted garments, coordinated mother and child ensembles, and former grand award winners.

A fifth non-competitive division gives seamstresses an opportunity to show off Grandmother's oldie-but-goldie clothing treasure fashions from 1936 and earlier, in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Each garment entered in the show must be made of a minimum blend of 50 percent cotton or 50 percent wool and-or mohair.

Contestants must be 18 years or older and actively involved in farming, ranching or agribusiness; or be a member (or member's spouse) of Young Homemakers, Young Farmers, 4-H Leader Association, producer associations or auxiliaries and tractor pullers' clubs.

Sponsors of the event include the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Southwest Hardware and Implement Association and Progressive Farmer magazine.

Entries must be submitted by Feb. 21. Contest rules and entry blanks are available at the County Extension office.



American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121. Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community **Hospital Auxiliary**

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents with art and exercise classes, and rhythm band. Teachers, one resident needs help with reading. Do you want a special friend? For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan **Christian Services**

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed **Meals on Wheels**

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007

Muscular Dystrophy Association Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one - to - one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo

Huddleston at 669-2551. Salvation Army Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help

with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24 - hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

"Economics is the very foundation of social and moral well-being."



Smithermans celebrate their 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Smitherman of McLean are to be honored today with a reception celebrating their 25th anniversary at the First United Methodist Church in McLean. The event is to be from 2:30 p.m.

Hosting the reception are the couple's children, Beth Smitherman of Dallas and Bryan Smitherman of Lubbock.

Tony Smitherman and the former Monta Jean Kennedy were married on Feb. 11, 1961, in Hart. They have lived in McLean for the past 22 years where Mr. Smitherman farms and ranches and Mrs. Smitherman is owner-operator of Smitherman Tax Service.

$Final \lozenge Final \lozenge Final \lozenge Final$

Final Clearance

Clearance & Clearance & Clearance

 $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$ On All Winter Merchandise

Bette's

The Big Difference "Just For You"

708 N. Hobart

Hours: 9:30-5:30

Sale \Q Sale \Q Sale \Q Sale \Q Sale



BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Koger Smith, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Phill Smith

and bride elect of Lee Lowrey on of Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Lowrey.





Sensuous Snake

... makes this shoe a charmer. Enjoy the look and feel of genuine snakeskin for a genuinely affordable price! In a wide range of sizes and widths, with the original patented Red Carpet® cushioned insole.



Try these money-saving tips for gardeners

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent

Garden centers, nurseries and feed stores across the county will soon be having sales on garden equipment and various gardening supplies. If your vegetable garden is going to be economical and enjoyable, you will have to make many important decisions in the next few weeks. Be a smart shopper and remember...socalled bargains may not really be bargains at all.

Believe it or not, bargain seed is oftentimes not a good buy. Packets of seed which normally sell for 39 cents to 79 cents each may be offered for as little as three packages for \$1. Whether or not this is a real bargain will depend on whether or not the seed is of high quality and will produce a good crop of vegetables.

Check the seed packet to see when it was processed. Most seed

packets are dated and indicate the year the seed was produced. Also, make sure that sale seed are varieties recommended for this county. Saving a little money by purchasing seed of the wrong variety will certainly be reflected by lower yields come harvest

If you have a large garden, consider buying bulk seed. Bulk seed can be purchased in small quantities and, in general, is higher quality and has a higher percent germination. Also, it's usually less expensive since the cost of packaging and the packet is not included in the price.

In buying plants, again buy recommended varieties. When selecting your plants, remember the biggest plant is not always the best buy. Ideally, transplants should be about as tall as they are wide. They should be dark green in color, vigorous looking and certainly without spots, lesions or damage to the foliage. Purchase only the exact number of plants you will need according to your garden plan.

When buying fertilizer, questions always come up as to what type to buy and how much. Garden fertilizer comes in different grades and sizes. In general, most garden fertilizers come in 50-pound bags.

Generally, our soils have an ample supply of the essential plant nutrients with the exception of nitrogen and phosphorus. In isolated areas, zinc and iron will be needed in small quantities. Nitrogen is normally deficient in soils that have not been recently fertilized because this element is utilized in larger quantities. Also, nitrogen is easily lost from sandy soils by rain and irrigation. Phosphorus is utilized by plants in small quantities, but is not lost by leaching. Therefore, lower phosphorus fertilizer rates are desirable for optimum vegetable production after initial deficiency levels are overcome. Generally, one application prior to spring tillage and planting is sufficient.

Home gardeners are encouraged to have their soils tested by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory in Lubbock for evaluation of conditions before spring soil preparation. We can supply information on sample collection and mailing. There is a \$6 charge per sample for the regular analysis on which fertilizer-use sugges-

If Chlorosis or yellowing exists in the garden, then zinc, iron and manganese levels can be tested. The charge for the regular analysis plus zinc, iron and manganese is \$10 per sample. Recommendations dealing with these deficien-

Occasionally, over fertilization can cause gardening problems. If your soil is high in all plant nutrients except nitrogen (frequently the case in old garden sites), the preplant application of 1/2 pound (1 cup) ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet is generally sufficient for vegetables.

If both nitrogen and phosphorus are needed, apply 1 pound (1 pint) of 16-20-0 fertilizer per 100 square feet. Always work the materials into the soil ahead of planting. Avoid placing heavy fertilizer applications in direct contact with seed or transplants.

When buying garden chemicals, remember that one or perhaps two general-purpose insecticide and fungicide materials are all that may be necessary. When buying chemicals, purchase only those that you feel will be needed for this year's garden. Many garden chemicals, when stored from one year to the next, lose their effectiveness. Thus, you may actually be better off buying small quantities of garden chemicals. Of course, with a large garden, larger quantities will be more economical.

Home gardening can be compared to fishing. You can have an expensive boat, fancy rod and reel, an electronic fish finder and all the other fancy equipment, or you can get by with a cane pole. piece of string and a fish hook. Fancy equipment doesn't necessarily mean you are gonna catch a lot of fish. The same is true of gardening. Basic tools include a spading fork, shovel, hoe, rake and garden hose. Any other tools like rototillers may be purchased or rented to make gardening easier, but should not be considered absolutely necessary for successful gardening in Gray



BRANDI HUFF

Pampa crowned Miss Norman 1986

Brandi Huff, daughter of Chester and Vivian Huff of Pampa has been chosen from a field of 21 contestants to be crowned 1986 Miss Norman, Okla., in the scholarship pageant Feb. 8. The pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant set for June. Miss Huff also received the talent award for

her piano performance of Ravel's "Toccatta.

A junior at Oklahoma City University, Miss Huff is majoring in radio and television communication. She holds a 4.0 grade point average, and has been nominated to the National Dean's Honor Roll

Rho Eta

The first February meeting of Rho Eta was hosted by Joyce Pulse and Crystal Hall. Social committee reported on the preparty and Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 8. Lynn Ferrell presented a love quiz. Next meeting is to be Feb. 24 at Jamilou Garren's home.

Jan Parks and Starla Tracy served as hostesses for Rho Eta's second meeting of January. Paul Trolin, guest speaker, a member of the Panhandle Area Kidney Patients Auxiliary, presented the program. Service committee reported a donation was to be made to the International Endowment

Beta Alpha Zeta

Members of Beta Alpha Zeta announced plans to host their annual children's pageant again this year. They also planned to sing hymns at the city's nursing homes this weekend. Paul Trolin presented a program on kidney dialysis and the Panhandle Area Kidney Patients Auxiliary. Hostesses were Nora Williams and Toni Howard.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18, at Beverly Alexan-

El Progresso Club Mrs. Bruce Riehart hosted the February meeting of El Progresso Club, presided over by Ruth

Morrison, president. A report was given on improvements in the city's parks. A check from the club has been sent to the Gray County health department

for vitamins for children. Linda Haynes of Cor Community Hospital presented a program on parenting. She presented each member with a folder containing material on Life Long Wellness program, spon-

sored by the hospital. **Preceptor Chi**

Shirley Stafford hosted the Feb. 3 meeting of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Shirley Stafford presented a program on favorite Valentine's and the meaning of flowers on Valentine's Day. Members recounted their schoolday Valentine experiences, then secret pal gifts were exchanged. Gerry and Clint Caylor hosted a pre-party at their home before the Valentine Dance on Feb. 8.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30

p.m., Feb. 17, in the home of Charlene Morriss.

Upsilon Upsilon met Feb. 3 in the home of Karen Lindeman, with Sue Little as co-hostess. Members voted on their choice for this year's Beta Sigma Phi state service project. Kim Epps was elected as corresponding secretary for the remainder of the sorority year. After closing ritual, secret sisters exchanged Valentine gifts.

Debbie Bailey, Upsilon's Sweetheart, was honored with a chapter pre-party on Feb. 8 in the home of Sue Little.

Las Pampas DAR

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met recently in the home of Mrs. Maryl Jones. Members made plans for the annual Colonial Tea to honor six DAR Good Citizens from area high schools on Feb. 23. Winners of the American History Essay Contest, sponsored by the DAR, will receive the American History Medal at that time.

The chapter also agreed to purchase the lastest volume of the Patriots Index and considered Mrs. David Locke for

membership.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell presented a program on "Ancestor Hunting in Our Country" based on information gathered by the State Lineage Chairman.

American Business Women's Association

Members of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association their Boss Appreciation Banquet at the Feb. 11 meeting. The banquet is to be March 1 at the Coronado Inn. A Hand of Friendship Tea is set for March 9 in the Energas Flame Room. A citation of appreciation was presented to Myrtle Carey for the pillows and lap robes made for Pampa Nursing Center.

Guest speaker Lewis Meers, a local CPA, spoke on building wealth, especially through IRAs. Estelle Malone, a teller at First National Bank, presented the vocational talk. Hostesses were Pauline Barrett, Connie Smith and Myrtle Carey.

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., March 11, at Coronado Inn. **Sunshine Girls**

Extension Homemakers

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 4 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, with Nadine Waldrop, president, presiding. Betty Williams was welcomed as a guest. Members discussed the Fat Stock Show set for March 11-15. Beulah Terrell was nominated as club delegate to the District T.E.H.A. meeting. Billie Fick and Joyce Davis presented a program on "12 months of Christmas - A Time and Money Savings plan." Patty Boyd hosted the meeting. Florence Drake won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 18, in the home of Nadine Waldrop. The program is to be on food safety. Visitors are welcome to attend

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club

Helen Hogan opened the Feb. 6 meeting of Progressive Extension Homemakers Club with a poe, "Old Fashioned Valentine." Marilyn Butler, president, announced future activities and then led a discussion program on

"The 12 months of Christmas - a Time and Money Saving Plan." Door prizes were awarded to Gretchen Templin and Marilyn

Butler. Members are to bring items for Latchkey program needs to next meeting. They may call Helen Hogan for a list. The next meeting is to be at 2

p.m., March 6, at the home of Gretchen Templin, 2229

Kappa Alpha No. 3001

President Eva Dennis conducted opening ritual and reports were given from each of her committee chairman at the Feb. 6 meeting of Kappa Alpha Chapter No. 3001 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

A scholarship to Marsha Bridwell was approved, followed by a devotional read by Jane Jacobs. Shirley Wooldridge of the American Cancer Society was guest speaker. Members presented a check to the society at the end of the meeting. Hostesses were Eva Dennis and Dorothy Miller.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., March 6, in the Red Cross

$News\ Policy$

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries

2.ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS - Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than month after the wedding

3.ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS - Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4.WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Newsmakers

LaDonna Welch

LaDonna Welch of Pampa has been named to the Dean's List for the 1985 Fall semester at Southwestern Assemblies of God College. Waxahachie. In order to qualify for this honor. Welch maintained a 3.5 grade point average on 12 hours or more of course work during the semester. Juan M. Ramos

Airman 1st Class Juan M. Ramos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramos of Lubbock, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field. His wife, Tina, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bienvenido Ignacio of Pampa. The airman is a 1984 graduate of Texas Tech Universi-

ty, Lubbock. Angela K. West

Angela Kristen West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. West of Pampa, is one of 37 senior students at Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University

Health Sciences Center who have been selected for the 1985-86 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is majoring in elementary education

Students are selected by a committee of faculty, staff and previous honorees on the basis of outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership and service while at Texas Tech. The honor is the most prestigious award a student can receive at Texas Tech, says Assistant Dean of Student Trudy Putteet, because the students have excelled in each of those areas and are selected from among all the seniors at the university and health sciences

Jerry M. Turner

Jerry M. Turner, son of John W. and Sandra N. Turner of Lefors, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. Turner is a cannon crewman at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 319th Field Artillery. He is a 1983 graduate of Lefors High School.

FINAL WEEK

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119 W. Kingsmill



BRIDE OF THE WEEK

> Selections display for:

Melody Epperson Feil, daughter of & Mrs. Gary Epperson and the bride of Jeff Feil.



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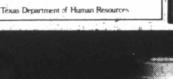
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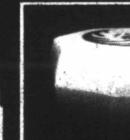


in your hands.





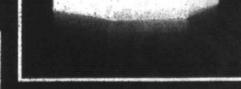




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HE MOST LUXURIOUS SKIN CARE IMAGINABLE

FREE WITH ANY \$7.50 PURCHASE OF MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Give this gift of luxury to your skin and

see its grateful response to kind treatment. "Luxiva Gift of Luxury"— a collection of four very special skin-care products, tucked into a reusable faux pearl box with classic

spring motif. Such a luxurious offer comes along rarely, so snip out the coupon and hurry to Merle Norman today.

Bring in this coupon to get your FREE Luxiva Gift of Luxury (Luxiva Collagen Cleanser, Luxiva Collagen Clarifier, Luxiva Collagen Support, Luxiva Protein Creme) with a purchase of \$7.50.

This offer is good through February 28, 1986, while supples last. One to a customer

2141 N. Hobart

665-5952

First in series on two-earner families often buy on impulse.

By DONNA BRAUCHI

County Extension Agent

EARNING AND MANAGING TWO INCOMES - PART I Today, we begin a two-part series on issues and concerns of

two income families. More than half of all husbandwife, two-earner families have incomes which average 30-40 percent higher than families with only one wage earner. Not only do two-earner families have more income, they also have more expenses. Many of these expenses allow both the husband and wife to pursue their careers. These include meals eaten away from home, child care, transportation, recreations, convenience ap-

pliances, work clothing, and

often more expensive housing. Studies indicate that time is limited in dual-earner families due to competing demands from job and family. Goods and services are usually purchased to lessen these time constraints. This also leaves less time for "shopping" for the actual evaluation of competing products and for making purchases. Therefore, studies indicate that two-earner families

are less economy-minded and

STEVE WILSON

apy, and a bachelor of arts de-

gree in general studies, both from

Wichita State University in

He and his wife Debbie have

Feb. 17-21

two sons: Clifton, 9, and Shea,

CCH names head

Therapy Associates, has been named director of physical ther-

apy at Coronado Community

Hospital. He comes to Pampa

from Portales, N.M., where he

held the same position at

Wilson has earned a bachelor of

Roosevelt General Hospital.

Menus

Buttered toast, fruit, milk.

fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.

cornbread, butter, chocolate milk.

peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake.

salad bar, lemon pie or chocolate pie.

Senior Citizens

cobbler or cheese cake.

or butterscotch pudding.

Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk

Hot cake, hot syrup, fruit, milk.

School

ers, milk.

chips, cookie, milk.

BREAKFAST

of physical therapy

Steve Wilson, P.T., of Physical science degree in physical ther-

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

MONDAY Porchito, French fries, catsup, vegetarian beans, pears, milk.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY Hot cheese sandwich, French fries, catsup, carrot sticks, pickle

Beef stew, carrot & celery sticks, cheese dip, apple burrito, crack-

Fish sticks, tartar sauce, pork & beans, cole slaw, mixed fruit,

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or tacos, mashed potatoes,

spinach, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cornbread or hot rolls,

TUESDAY Chili with beans and crackers or stew with cornbread, choice from

WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or coconut

Chicken pot pie or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, sweet potato cas-

serole, turnip greens, Harvard beets, slaw, jello or toss salad, apple

FRIDAY

buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies

Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries,

MONDAY

Breaded chicken pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, jello,

Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.

Special peanutbutter sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Wichita, Kan.

Characteristically, two-earner families spend one-third more on transportation than one-earner families. Two-earner families tend to be younger and to buy more expensive homes, cars, and

appliances. In addition, they must buy goods and services which might have been produced at home if one of the spouses was not employed. Two-earner families are less likely to save as large a proportion of their income as non-earner families.

It is easy for young, two-earner families to feel that since they have two incomes they can buy anything they want. But with less time for shopping and financial planning, two-earner families may spend too freely and then find they don't have as much money as they expected. They also may not be prepared for the reduction in income they may face if one member of the couple must leave his or her job for some

reason. If any of the above descriptions seem to fit you and your family, then read on. The rest of this column plus next week's column will include some ideas for you to con-

sider on managing your money.

Whether you started married life assuming that both husband and wife would work, or you are changing from a single to a twoearner family, you will have to make decisions about managing two incomes. First, there are the tasks of bill paying and record

Some two-earner families decide that each partner is responsible for certain bills or payments. Arguments may occur when one spouse runs short and has to "borrow" from the other. If the marriage is considered to a be a partnership, that may cause problems. That is why most marriage counselors and financial experts suggest that couples pool most, though not all, of their money. Each spouse should retain an independent "allowance". With this system, a couple can maintain the feeling that income is shared, but each spouse can still make some purchases without being account-

able to the other. An even more important issue concernes a shift in the balance of power caused by a second wage earner. Should the spouse who makes the greater income have veto or tie-breaker power in money decisions? Will you live on one income and save the other for a special purpose such as a down payment on a house or a retirement fund?

The ways couples choose to divide their earnings is often re-flected in the way their checking and savings accounts are set up. Joint accounts promote a feeling of sharing since both husband and wife have access to the money in the accounts. Having joint account also means that the couple only has to balance one account each month.

Some families use two checking accounts. With separate accounts, each spouse has ready access to funds since the money is clearly in the name of one partner. However, managing the funds separately may complicate the record keeping. Two accounts must be reconciled each month rather than one.

The advantages and disadvantages of both joint and separate accounts must be weighed by each couple to determine which type is more appropriate to them.

Many Late Model Trade-In

SEWING MACHINES

VERY LOW PRICES

Singer Sewing Center

Next week the series will focus on insurance needs, credit, and income tax planning.



VALENTINE CREATIVITY—These students of Mrs. Hoover's fourth grade class at Horace Mann Elementary School display the amazing variety of boxes they made to house their Valentines in. They are, front row, from left: Jamie Gallaher and Adam Maul. Center row, from left:

Pepi, Felipe Diaz, Brett Johnson, Denick Blackman, Chris Stover and Mandy Rose. Back row, from left: Marsha Coffey, Missy Lynd, Jennifer Wells, Jayna Harness, Kathy Ridenour, Amy Knutson, Kerrey Brown, Karen Weaver, Paul Baggerman and Jason Laramore. Not pictured is Chad Clancy. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

computers would be used on the

job, compared with 30 percent in

1985. Only 14.6 percent of the ads

asked for shorthand or fast note

taking this year.

Brooke Sauter, David Urbancyzk, Marina Ramirez, Astrid Secretary job market appears to be healthy

1986 Newspaper Help Wanted Education Foundation, shows an Advertisements Survey, conducted annually by The Secretary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The International Research and

11.5 percent increase in the number

of secretarial ads. Nearly 40 percent of the ads magazine and sponsored by indicated that word processors or Professional Secretaries La Leche League to discuss

La Leche League of Pampa's, "The Family In Relation to the Breastfed Baby," may be of interest to families awaiting the arrival of or having just brought home a newborn. Informal discussion centers on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family, as well as timely tips for mother and

Custom Mini-Blinds

30% Off Reg. Price

the family and the new baby La Leche League is to meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at 1006 E. Fisher. For more information call Judith Lloyd at 665-6127 or Jennifer Hancock at 665-7816. Babies are welcome.

Now At Handstands

European Facials

Control the damaging effects of winter with a total skin care

program. Let our trained skin care professionals show you the way to beauti-

SPECIAL

ful skin.

Introductory Price includes

Complimentary Make over through February

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Watch this diet work



You'll see fast results...up to 10 lbs. in 2 weeks...without drugs, shots, crash diets, or expensive foods to buy. Your first individual consultation with your own personal counselor is free. Call now.



Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 3:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

2100 B. Perryton Pkwy. 669-2351

This used car lot **features** rarities

By JOHN PLATERO Associated Press Writer

HOBE SOUND, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Coney differs from the contemporary used car salesman in that one must pay \$1.25 just to look at the "cream puffs" he has for sale.

The difference between Coney's Autoland Inc. and other used car lots is that the 60 170 vehicles on display in his musemm fall into the antique, classic or special interest categories. The selection may range from a vintage Rolls Royce to a Packard town car from the 1930s or a Crosley three-

Coney and his son, Charles Jr., have either painstakingly restored the vehicles to mint condition or they were well maintained by their previous owners. Most have surprisingly low mileage. And, he says, surprisingly low prices.

"My prices are realistic," says the 70-year-old Coney, who turned his hobby into a full-time business when he moved here in 1967 from Beach Haven, N.J. He owned a marina there.

Coney is particularly proud of a 1941 Pontiac station wagon with beautifully preserved wooden sides and 47,000 miles.

"This one is really rare in this condition," he says, adding that it has a \$16,500 price tag. "You don't leave this one outside" because of the salt air along Florida's coastline

Another eye-catcher is an immaculate, red-and-black 1931 Ford pickup. He'll let that one go for \$12,000.

Coney has found over the years that a casual visitor sometimes becomes a buyer. However, most. people think because a vehicle is old it automatically is an antique or classic car.

"It must be 35 years old to be considered an antique, but that doesn't mean it's a classic," he

The "classic" designation is given by the Classic Car Club of America to certain automobiles. Only about 70 makes of automobiles have earned it. Most classic cars were made between 1925 and World War II. "They were in the big categories, not small cars," he adds.

He mentions Duesenberg, Bugatti, Pierce Arrow and Cadillac as some of the makes in the classic category.



MARVIN HORRIS

CANNON R

Met. 2 & 7:30

Steven Spielberg's

Purple

PG-13

Mat. 2 & 7:30 LOUIS GOSSETT, JR

WAITING TIME IS OVER.

IRON EAGLE PG-13

Mat. 2 & 7:30

Mat. 2 & 7:30

ANTHONYS

DOLLAR DAYS

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

Big Spring Savings in Every Department!



Save up to 30% Deena® Camisole and Petticoat

Machine washable nylon with delicate lace trim. Choose from the camisole in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, or the petticoat in 3 lengths (21", 24", or 27") for sizes P,S,M,L. Fashion colors of taupe, mauve, or silver grey

Women's Dragonfly® Knit Top

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Reg. \$12. An exciting, fun top to wear all year long, made of 100% acrylic in a feminine pointelle stitch knit with V-neck styling and extended shoulders. Wear it alone in spring and summer or over a pretty blouse in fall and winter. It's that versatile. Machine washable and dryable. Choose from assorted fashion colors for women's Sizes S, M, L.



Women's Lace Trim Briefs or Bikinis

Bikini, Brief, reg. 3 for \$8. Pretty lace trim briefs and bikinis are 100% nylon with a cotton inset for comfort. Choose from assorted colors for women's sizes 5, 6, 7.

> **Save 30%** Westies

Ladies Fashion Spring Shoes

The perfect underscore for Spring's freshest fashion looks! You'll like "Westies®" attention to detail, too, for fit comfort and wearability.



Girls' Camp Shirts or ATB® Jeans

ARCELONA

SALE

Two fun fashions to learn together: the

polyester-cotton camp shirts in solids and prints for sizes 7-14 are a perfect way to top ATB® fashion jeans. Jeans made of 100% cotton denim in assorted fashion styles for sizes 7-14, regular

Save 30% Donnkenny® Pull-On Pants

Reg. 12.99 Pull-on Comfort and easy-going style with this popular pull-on pant. Made of 100% polyester stretch gabardine with a full elastic waist. Choose from basic or new spring fashion colors. Size 8-18.

Junior ATB° **Fashion Jeans**

Save 35%

SALE

15⁹⁷...2 , \$30

Reg. 19.97. Anthony's® exclusive brand of highfashion jeans, made of 100% cotton denim that hugs your curves for a sleek, comfortable fit. Choose from several of the best new fashion styles, available in junior sizes 1-15.



Save up to 25% Munsingwear® Underwear

T-Shirts, reg. 12.75. Briefs, reg. 10.75. Made of 50% polyester, 50% cotton with shrinkage control. Briefs have a horizontal fly and spandarib legs; crew neck T-shirts have a non-sag neckband. Available in white; briefs in men's sizes 30-44; T-shirts in men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Save up to 30% **Boys' Bright Color Shirts**

these bold, bright shirts, made of polyester-cotton inter-lock with a soft collar, long shirt-tall, and 2 button placket.

Men's Lee® ESP® Stretch Denim Jeans

Reg. \$28. The jean that stretches in all the right places. 65% cotton and 35% Celanese Fortrel ESP® polyester with boot-cut styling. Sizes 38-42.

Sizes 4-7, reg. 6.99. Sizes 8-18, reg. 7.99. He'll have fun in

Choose from assorted solid colors for sizes 4-7 and 8-18.

Men's Short Sleeve ATB® Western Shirts

ANTHONYS



State agency wants to make life healt

AUSTIN (AP) — The state health department is engaged in what could be one of its most ambitious undertakings ever: coordinating an all-out effort to make life measurably healthier by 1990.

The goals are specific, though changing, and health commissioner Robert Bernstein says many are attainable.

Texas' blueprint for good health is patterned after the National Health Objectives published by the federal government

On a plane ride back from Atlanta, where he first saw the national plan, Bernstein decided Texas needed its own, tailored for the Texas population. It would become the first such state plan in the nation.

To start, a conference of nearly 300 health and safety professionals, educators and legislators was held in Houston in September 1983. "What we did was to list serious problems of public health and then literally set a goal to reduce such and so — all matters of public health, including accidents," Bernstein said.

A steering council of 30 members was created, and Bernstein told them, "While we no longer see the epidemics of the past which brought widespread suffering and death to so many, there are always new dragons to slay.'

In 1983, the top four causes of death in Texas, accounting for seven out of 10 deaths, were heart disease, cancer, strokes and related diseases, and accidents.

The Texas plan targets not only those killers but, successful, would alter the lifestyles of millions of Texans.

"It's an effort to deal with the principal problem of public health, not health care delivery, but prevention essentially and health promotion, which is a building trend, just as it ought to be," Bernstein said in an interview. " 'Wellness' involves educating people as to what to avoid and what's good for them and how to moderate your life - dieting, no smoking, exercise and the whole gambit.

The list of specific health objectives is lengthy, but numerous "highest priority objectives" reflect the goals of the 1990 health

- Reducing the daily intake of salt by adults to 2 to 5 grams to curb high blood pressure.

Decreasing the percentage of "significantly overweight" women from 24 percent to 17 percent and men from 14 percent to 10 percent.

Reducing "unintended births" among women 15 to 44 by

- Teaching reproductive nealth, including use of con traceptives, to all students in

Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



JACK TAR VILLAGE ... GRAND BAHAMA ... 7 NIGHTS ... \$587 per person/dbl. from AMARILLO. In-cludes ACCOMMODATIONS, all airfares, transfers between hotel & air-port, ALL MEALS (breakfast, lunch, dinner), ALL BEVERAGES, Waters ports equipment (sailing, pedal boats, snorkeling, water skiing), PADDLE-WHEEL BOAT CRUISE, GOLF GREEN FEES, taxes & gratuities. Call WORLD OF TRAVE/PAMPA MALL 665-7227 ... This special is Saturday to Saturday APRIL 12 thru MAY 10.

S.S. AZURE SEAS/3 NIGHT CRUISE to ENSENADA, MEXICO from AMARILLO ... from \$662 per adult/ double ... \$365 per child UNDER 16 YEARS, accompanying Includes airfare, cruise accommodations, all food, port taxes & transfers from LOS ANGELES AIRPORT to/from ship ... DEPART any FRIDAY MORNING, return to Amerillo MONDAY EVENING.

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6

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*SONG OF AMERICA - June 1, July 6 (special group) April 27, June 8 & June 22. Visiting San Juan, Nassau & St. Thornas - 7 nights. *SONG OF NORWAY - May 3, May 10. Visiting Labadee (private isla. d), Ocho Rios, Grand Cayman, Cozumel -

7 nights.
*SUN VIKING - May 8, June 15. Visit-ing St. Thomas, St. Johns, Barbados, Martinique, St. Maarten - 10 Days

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665-7227 OPEN Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. grades 4 through 12. - Reducing infant mortality to no more than 9 deaths per 1,000 live births. The rate was 11 per

1,000 in 1983. - Full immunization of 97 percent of all children attending day

Full implementation of all laws concerning toxic substances.

care facilities and schools, with

100 percent in compliance with

 Reducing workplace accidental deaths and workrelated illnesses and injuries by 10 percent.

Reducing the motor vehicle

fatality rate to 18 per 100,000 population. It was 28.1 per 100,000 in 1982.

 Establishing regional trauma, burn, and spinal cord in-- School-based dental health

programs for at least 65 percent

of the schoolchildren. - Reducing the annual reported incidence of tuberculosis to 8 per 100,000 population. It was 12.8 per 100,000 in 1983.

- Reducing by 50 percent the number of 12- to 18-year-olds and pregnant women who smoke, and reducing the proportion of adults who smoke by 25 percent.

Reducing alcohol- or drugrelated fatal traffic accidents by 10 percent.

 Increased legislative support for Texans who cannot afford sufficient food, and nutrition education for grades kindergarten through 12.

- Increasing to 60 percent the proportion of Texans who are "vigorously exercising" at least 30 minutes, three times a week. Reducing child abuse and rape by at least 25 percent, and

spouse abuse by 50 percent. "About one-third of the objec-

tives depend on health education for school-age children as one of the primary interventions," said Dr. Robert MacLean, deputy health commissioner for professional services.

Bernstein said, "Education has to be the cornerstone of public health." He said he had talked to State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby about health promotion in elementary schools, because "the most lucrative targets are youngsters who are just developing their lifestyles. He (Kirby) certainly agrees with that, and we're trying to work

together.' Since the publication of the proceedings of the 1983 Houston health conference, the health department has established several major statewide efforts, in-

cluding: - A public information campaign — "Mother Care is Baby Care" — to improve maternal

and child health. - A law to provide prenatal and maternity services for women.

Creation by the Legislature of the Texas Cancer Council and **Texas Cancer Fund.**

A law requiring the use of safety belts in the front seats of cars and most pickup trucks.



language

currency

3 Burmese

4 Epic hero

5 Farmyard

sound

6 Popeye's friend

Release in Papers of Saturday, Feb. 15, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Young dog
- 4 German submarine
- (comp. wd.)
- 9 British taproom
- 12 Attempt
- 13 Stratum
- Olive 14 Labor group 7 Of age (Lat. (abbr.)
- 15 Oklahoma town 8 Streetcars
- 16 Conference site. 9 Bridge support
- 1945
- 10 Skeleton part 17 Stop
- 11 Physique 18 Cleans corn 19 Army duty
- 20 Voracious eel (abbr.)
- 22 Time zone 21 Pigpen sound
- (abbr.) 23 Business leader
- 24 Tin alloy 25 Breed of dog
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Highway 28 Bronte heroine
- 26 Over (Ger.) Jane 27 Spanish painter 30 Tide type
- 29 Gad 34 Nigerian tribe 31 Macabre 35 Garbage barge 32 Small wild ox
- 36 Relative of lotto 33 Splendor 37 Door openers
- 39 Horse food 41 Gypsy man
- 42 Relating to time
- 43 Sign of the future
- 44 Sound from a kennel
- 45 Flower holder 47 Accelerate a
- motor 49 Arrow poison
- 52 Outer 56 Play on words
- 57 Great Mogul emperor
- 61 Island (Fr.) 62 Explosive
- (abbr.) 63 Pester
- 64 Orchestra's location
- 65 Full of (suff.) 66 Placed bet
- 67 Rested in chair

MARVIN

- DOWN
- 1 Egyptian deity 0124

Answer to Previous Puzzle

REUNITE

KOLA MAC NYET

SAYSRPMOREM

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38 Disparaging re-

46 Vaquero's rope

mark

48 Viet Cong

(abbr.)

wds.)

49 Capable of (2

40 Scoffed

RESALE IATRIC

GASPE

CREOLE

EITHER

SEANCE

50 Baseball points

51 Feed the kitty

54 Others (Lat.)

58 Actor Murray

59 Baseball club

60 Enzyme (suff.)

53 Topples

55 Latvian

SEATS DST



(c) 1986 by NEA. Inc

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK







By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, it will be beneficial to expand your range of social involvements. Your contacts could open up profitable channels for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will put a

damper on your fun today if you have to worry about what you spend. Rather than being uneasy, select activities that aren't too costly. Major changes are

ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH

45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) For your

own peace of mind today, try not to in-

volve yourself in situations that are be-

yond your capabilities. Don't make un-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you need

help in appraising an important situation today, don't consult a person who is too

negative nor one who is overly optimis-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your

common sense in financial situations to-

day. Don't put yourself in a position

where you have to lend another what

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One-to-one

relationships could be rather testy for

you today. Try to be tactful and diplo-

matic, plus show a willingness to make

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might find yourself in a quandary today as to

whether you should tell your friend

something told to you in confidence. It's

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good

day to take financial risks on ventures

about which you know little. Even well-

researched situations could still be a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will take an enormous amount of fortitude to gratify your ambitions today. If you're aiming for a big goal, be prepared to go all out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not apt

to yield any ground today to people who

disagree with your views, even though you'll know full well that you shouldn't

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) The desire

for instant gratification today could

cause you to spend funds earmarked for

obligations on something non-essential. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) All

problems have alternatives and this will

be true of those that confront you today.

Make an effort to focus on positive as-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To be a

good producer today, your work must be sensibly scheduled. If tasks are al-

pects, not negative ones.

best not to betray a trust.

reasonable demands of yourself.

. Talk to a realist.

you can't afford.

be so inflexible.

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider

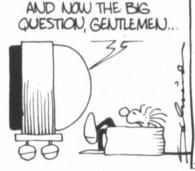


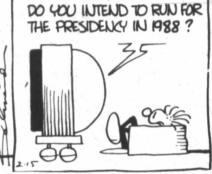
ad infinitum

WILEY'S

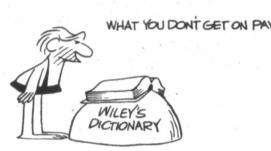
DICTIONARY

By Tom Armstrong

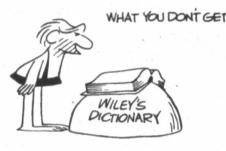


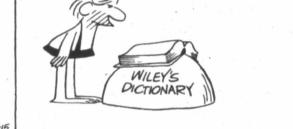


By Johnny Hart



WHAT YOU DON'T GET ON PAY TV





MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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LOOK! BACK THERE A DUST IN TH' DIRECTION WE CAME FROM!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

ALLEY OOP

HOW'S THE BOOK COMING ALONG MR. WORRY?

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT DOES

THIS MEAN?



GADFRY! DO IF THAT'S

YOU THINK WHAT IT

AWFULLY

FAST!

WARRIORS?

TO SPEED THINGS UP, I'VE DEVISED

MY OWN FORM

OF SHORTHAND

ONCE UPON

A TIME



THEN WE BETTER FIND SOME COVER!

WHE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

2-15

WEE

By Bill Keane



"Let's let him in...he knows the secret handshake!"

CAT FOOD COMMERCIAL @ 1986 by NEA, Inc

WINTHROP





IF HE GOES ON THE "INJURED RESERVE" LIST, WE'LL ALL BREATHE A LITTLE EASIER By T.K. Ryan

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

SO PON'T SPEAK TO ME,







DOCTOR'S GOING TO BE

DIMONIES THANES 2-15

TIED UP FOR AN

HOUR OR 50---

DON'T GO AWAY.

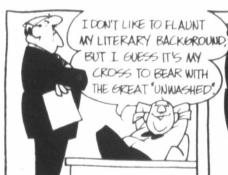
FRANK AND ERNEST

EXAM

ROOM

By Bob Thaves

By Jim Davis



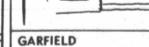




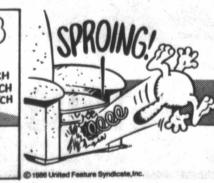
"I did try askin' Daddy first, but he's still sleeping."



By Art Sansom



습





PEANUTS

















DITTERTAINMENT



BRAZIL - Mrs. Lowry (Katherine Helmond) and her son Sam (Jonathan Pryce) arrive at

Gilliam's "Brazil," a film that defies classification in its depiction of a nightmarish yet comedic future that may be all too real.

'Brazil' - more than a song, it's comedy, thrills and love

director and cowriter Terry Gilliam would be the first to agree, his new film "Brazil" defies precise classification.

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It is not about Brazil, the country, except that it is inspired by the human condition. In that sense, it has as much to do with Brazil as anywhere else.

It does, however, owe something to the popular song of the 1930s and revived in disco form in the 1970s - called "Brazil.

Gilliam recalls, "I had an image of somebody sitting on a beach, a beach blackened by coal dust, somebody just sitting there in the evening with a radio and that haunting song coming over the air waves - escapist, romantic sounds suggesting that somewhere out there, far from the conveyor belts and ugly steel towers, is a green and wonderful world.

"The story that developed from that image really has nothing to do with it except that everything sprang from it. That attitude is still in it. It is very much a part of it,"

What grew from that image is a which computers can get fudged up with horrific consequences, where every home has unreliable municipal services provided by the government for a submissively grateful public, a society in which the average man finds solace from the frustrations of existence in Walter Mitty - style sexually symbolic dreams.

Yet it is played for laughs, a comedic nightmare of a world.

With a cast that includes Jonathan Pryce, Robert De Niro, Michael Palin, Katherine Helmond, Ian Holm, Bob Hoskins and newcomer Kim Greist,

MERRY GENTLEMEN (AND ONE

J. Bryan III is a very lucky man. Not

LADY). By J. Bryan III. Atheneum. 326 Pages. \$17.95.

only has he known some of the great wits of our time, but he also has the

talent to write about them in a fine pro-se that introduces the "Merry

Gentlemen (and One Lady)" to those

not as lucky as Bryan.
Robert Benchley, Frank Sullivan, and John Steinbeck are among the 13

gentlemen recalled in these pages. The

lone lady is Dorothy Parker. And she

Once, recalls Bryan, a woman step-

ped aside to let Parker precede her

through a door while remarking: "Age before beauty." Retorted the irate Parker: "And pearls before swine." In

was really something.

046 J-8288

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. - As "Brazil" is a thriller, a quest, a fantasy, a black comedy, a love

> It takes place at Christmas, somewhere in the 20th Century, where late - night shopping is available to all, terrorist bombs kill and maim only a few, and most people are content to put their faith in the Security Forces.

> The story centers around Sam Lowry (Pryce), son of a late government minister and the beautiful, plastic - surgery freak, Ida Lowry (Helmond). Sam is a resolutely unambitious clerk at the Ministry of Information records department whose quiet life is shattered through a bureaucratic blunder by Information Retrieval.

> It is a portrait of a future so close that we look at it as if in retrospect - and either laugh or cry for help.

Or both, if Gilliam is proven right when he predicts, "People will catch themselves laughing and suddenly realize, 'I shouldn't be laughing at that, that's horrendous.

There is in vogue in France a term that gives an indication of hat Gilliam is doing. It is the term "retro-future," a way of looking at the future through the past, of revealing, so to speak, the other side of now.

But the director stresses that all of that is incidental, just a backdrop to what he sees as a 'light - hearted nightmare . . . a very funny film about a young, unambitious man and the girl he falls for faced with situations entirely beyond their control."

Gilliam says of his latest directorial chore, "I didn't want to make a grim story. I am making entertainment. If you're going to say something, say it in an

which she described as "so high, it was audible only to a dog's ear." She was great alone, but even greater

when she teamed up with Benchley. Bryan tells of how they both left their

jobs at a magazine and set up in

business for themselves. They called their writing firm "Utica Drop Forge & Tool Co." and on the huge mirror in their office they soaped "Today's Special: Yankee Pot Roast, 45 cents."

The first time Bryan met Benchley,

Benchley had a hangover and com-mented of his breakfast: "All I had was

one aspirin, lightly grilled." Another time Benchley went to Italy and cabl-ed back from Venice: "Streets here full

of water. Advise."
Bryan's book is full of nuggets such

as these. It's a delight to read.

entertaining manner, so people will

catch themselves laughing. That was precisely the reaction evoked from the unit on location at a disused flour mill in London's Dockland.

The filmmakers had skillfully converted the 15 - story structure, a relic of the 1930s wharfside industrial architecture, to resemble a residential block, built perhaps in the hopeful 1960s, which overcrowding and neglect has subsequently reduced to an eyesore. The elevators no longer work; the whole rotting edifice has rejected the purpose for which it

But Gilliam's perverse sense of fun gave the scene comic overtones, inviting rueful laughter. On the walls of the squalid forecourt, graffiti - ridden posters offered flights (by Utopia Airways) to vacations in the sun. A Christmas tree's lights glowed pitifully behind dusty net curtains on the second floor. In the murky entrance an angry drunk tried

vainly to get his money back from

a vending machine long ago

smashed by the wreckers. Too close to the realities of urban jungles for belly laughs, perhaps, but funny all the same, especially when you notice the name the planners orginally gave the block Shagrila.

Other sequences and images develop Gilliam's view of the future - it's as if there has been a time slip, something has gone horridly wrong, the process of renewal has never been completed. Indeed, it seems to have gone into reverse. Funny, but also disquieting.

"If it shows anything profound, which I'm not sure it does, it is that people carry on," Gilliam said. The architecture may be oppressive, but the people are not. The human spirit is not that easily extinguishable. So this could never be a solemn story of depersonalization and victimization.

"People hang on to their individuality no matter what. They get on with life. Nobody is going around with a long face.

His own picture has survived some of that sense of frustration and survival. The studio at first refused to release it, then demanded extensive editing to provide a more uplifting, clearer



the hilarious comedy "CAPTAIN'S

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BRING THIS AD

Book offers nuggets of wits

Academy Awards Steven's direction ignored

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Now that the nominations have been announced, Hollywood is set for the usual hoopla, predictions and expressions of disappointment for the upcoming March 24 Academy Awards presentation.

Leading favorites, based on the number of nominations, are "The Color Purple," the drama of a rural black woman's struggle for independence, and "Out of Africa," a romantic adventure set in a British colony, each scoring 11 nominations apiece for the 58th Academy Awards.

"Prizzi's Honor," the bitter comedy of a husband-and-wife Mafia hit team, and "Witness," a police chase against a backdrop of Amish farm country, followed with eight nominations apiece.

Nominees for best actor of 1985 were Harrison Ford of "Witness." Jack Nicholson of "Prizzi's Honor," James Garner of "Murphy's Romance," William Hurt of "Kiss of the Spider Woman," and Jon Voight of 'Runaway Train.''

Whoopi Goldberg, the standup comic making her film debut, was nominated for best actress in "The Color Purple." Also nominated were previous Oscar winners Anne Bancroft for "Agnes of God," Jessica Lange for "Sweet Dreams" and Meryl Streep for "Out of Africa." Also nominated was Geraldine Page for "The Trip to Bountiful." Miss Page, 61, has been nominated eight times but has

Don Ameche, whose film career began in 1936, finally made the Oscar race as supporting actor in 'Cocoon' at the age of 79. Also nominated were Klaus Maria Brandauer for "Out of Africa," William Hickey for "Prizzi's Honor," Robert Loggia for "Jagged Edge," and Eric Roberts for "Runaway Train."

Margaret Avery and Oprah Winfrey, both of "The Color Purple," appeared among the nominees for supporting actress along with Anjelica Huston, who was directed by her father, John Huston, in "Prizzi's Honor." Also

in the race were Amy Madigan for "Twice in a Lifetime" and Meg Tilly for "Agnes of God." All five are first-time nominees.

In race for best direction were two classic filmmakers: Huston, 79, for "Prizzi's Honor," and Akiro Kurasawa for "Ran." The Academy voters also nominated Argentinian Hector Babenco for 'Kiss of the Spider Woman,' Australian Peter Weir for 'Witness,'' and American Sydney Pollack for "Out of Africa."

The best direction category offered a surprise: Steven Spielberg, the all-time money-making director was not named for his most ambitious drama, "The Color Purple." Known for his blockbusters "E.T.: The Extraterrestrial," "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and the Indiana Jones series, many had thought Spielberg had his best chance for his first really serious film. But he again will have to wait for another time.

Nominated for the best picture of 1985 were "Kiss of the Spider Woman," the story of a homosexual prisoner living out his fantasies by telling the plots of old B-movies; "The Color Purple,"
"Out of Africa," "Prizzi's Honor" and "Witness."

The nominees for best foreign language film were "The Official Story" from Argentina; "Angry Harvest," West Germany; "Colonel Redl," Hungary; "3 Men and a Cradle," France; and "When Father Was Away on Business," Yugoslavia.

Although Kurasawa was nominated as best director, "Ran" was ineligible in the foreign-language category because it was not nominated by Japan.

Despite its great critical reception and awards it has already gathered, the adaptation of "King Lear" was not nominated in Hollywood because of the academy's controversial nominating system for foreign

Foreign films are limited to one per nation, with a national committee selecting the film for academy consideration. Though Kurasawa is generally considered one of Japan's - and the world's top directors, he is disliked by too many of his native filmmakers.

Pop star Lionel Richie captured a nomination for best song with his "Say You, Say Me," from "White Nights." Richie was also named for co-writing lyrics to "Miss Celie's Blues (Sister)" from "The Color Purple."

Other songs nominated: "Power of Love" from "Back to the Future;" "Separate Lives" from 'White Nights' and "Surprise, Surprise" from "A Chorus Line."

Other nominations included: Original screenplay - "Back to the Future," Robert Zemeckis and Bob Gale; "Brazil," Terry Gilliam, Tom Stoppard, Charles McKeown;" "The Official Story," Luis Puenzo, Aida Bortnik; "The Purple Rose of Cairo," Woody Allen; "Witness," Earl W. Wallace and William Kelley (screenplay) and Kelley, Wallace and Pamela Wallace (story).

Screenplay adaptation — "The Color Purple," Menno Meyjes; 'Kiss of the Spider Woman, Leonard Schrader; "Out of Africa," Karl Luedtke; "Prizzi's Honor," Richard Condon, Janet Roach; and "The Trip to Bountiful," Horton Foote

Thomas H. Grantham, P.C.

Certified Public Accountant

1225 N. Wells P.O. Box 1541 665-9661 Pampa, Texas 79066-1541



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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. no 10 Della Edington (160 ac) 1126 from North & 359 from East line, Sec 34, B-2, H&GN, 21/2 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 633, Mid-

land, TX) **HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-**DLE) Watson Exploration, Inc. no 2 Killough 'C' (100 ac) 1650 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 1, Y, M&C, 4 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3200, start on approval (4500 I-40 West, Suite C, Amarillo,

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson-McCown & Company, no 4 Peacock (644 ac) 467 from North & 409 from West line, Sec 26, M-21, TCRR, 10 mi east from Borger, PD 6800, start on approval (Box 7805, Amarillo, TX)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co, no 1 Lois Johnson '1170' (325 ac) 990 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 1170, 43, H&TC, 4.6 mi southeast from Booker, PD 12000, start on approval (12500 San Pedro, Ste 500, San Antonio, TX)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BROWN Tonkawa) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 Newman (323 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 1039, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southerly from Darrouzett, PD 6700, has been approved (20 North Broadway, Ste 700, Okla City, OK)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 14 McDowell (744 ac) 330 from North & 1010 from West line, Sec 13, 1-PD, 10 mi northwest

from Pringle, PD 3250, start on

approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX) OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Upper Morrow & CAMBRIDGE **Upper Morrow) TXO Production** Corp, no 1 Tregellas (640 ac) 1750 from South & 1500 from West line, Sec 648, 43, H&TC, 12 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9200, start on approval (724 S. Polk, Ste 800, Amarillo, TX)

OCHILTREE (SOUTH TUR-NER Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co, no 1 McCarrough (640 ac) 1550 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 304, 43, H&TC, 20 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9400, has been approved (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK) Rule 37

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER HANSFORD (WIEDCAT & N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Co, no 1 Allar Company (640 ac) 1220 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 255, 2, GH&H, 3 mi west from Gruver, PD 7700, has been approved

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Ivy Oil Co, no 1 Grimes (640 ac) 990 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 62, 7, I&GN, 7 mi south from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (809 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX) Amended Operator from Reef Oil & Gas, Well Number from no 2 Grimes & Field

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Test (320 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 398, 44, H&TC, 8 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc, no 16 Gray, Sec 58, 3, I&GN, elev 3086 kb, spud 12 - 28 -85, drlg compl 1-2-86, tested 2-3-86, pumped 27 bbl of 42.2 grav oil plus 71 bbls water, GOR 1148, perforated 2924-3172, TD 3375, **PBTD 3321**

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Brawley Petroleum Corp, no 2 Jeannie Jones, Sec 19, B. DL&C, elev 3352 gl, spud 12-4-85, drlg compl 12 - 10 - 85, tested 2 - 4 -86, pumped 28 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 280 bbls water, GOR 3142, perforated 3172-3294, TD 3373, **PBTD 3370**

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) North Star Petroleum Corp, no 4 Tarver-Yake, Sec 2, M-26, TCRR, elev 3047 gr, spud 12 - 14 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 22 - 85, tested 2 - 6 - 86, pumped 11.8 bbl of 39.8 grav oil plus 63 bbls water, GOR 1271, perforated 2930-3044, TD 3255, PBTD 3224

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 8-R WBD Tract 1, Sec 133, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3417 gr, spud 10 - 29 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 3 - 85, tested 2 - 6 - 86, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 180 bbls water, GOR 62714, perforated 3284-3364, TD 3485, PBTD

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 11-R WBD Tract 1, Sec 133, 3-T, T&NO. elev 3414 gr, spud 11 - 26 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 1 - 85, tested 2 - 7 - 86, pumped 28 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 150 bbls water, GOR 5821, perforated 3256-3338, TD 3446, PBTD

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARN-

SWORTH Marmaton) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 2-6 Tevis, Sec 6, 4, GH&H, elev 2979 kb, spud 12 - 5 -85, drlg compl 12 - 20 - 85, tested 1 -30 - 86, pumped 18 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 1111, perforated 6354-6550, TD 8250, **PBTD 6868**

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHI-GODA Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1 Bruhlman 'B', Sec 17, 13, T&NO, elev 2967 kb, spud 11 - 16 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 28 -85, tested 2 - 7 - 86, pumped 55 bbl of 43.4 grav oil plus 33 bbls water, GOR 2727, perforated 7198-7320. TD 7400, PBTD 7349

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3-13 Buckminster, Sec 13, 13, T&NO, elev 2980 kb, spud 12 - 10 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 1 - 86, tested 2 - 1 - 86, pumped 75 bbl of 38.5 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 1600, perforated 6814-6842, TD 8982, PBTD

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 11-8 Masterson 'D', Sec 11, 32, G&M, elev 3377 kb, spud 11 - 3 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 6 - 85, tested 1 - 15 -86, pumped 23.13 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 1.16 bbls water, GOR 303, perforated 1950-2177, TD 2248, **PBTD 2201**

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR 9200) El Paso Exploration Co, no 6 McMordie 'A', Sec 25, D&SE, elev 2622.5 kb, spud 7 - 13 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 11 - 85, tested 1 - 24 - 86, flowed 106.7 bbl of 48 grav oil plus 14 bbls water w-o choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 960, tbg pressure 560, GOR 30525, perforated 9432-9733, TD 9809, PBTD 9760 GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

OCHILTREE (NORTHRUP Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko Co, no 1-496 Powers, Sec 496, 43, H&TC, elev 2719 gr, spud 9 - 4 -85, drlg compl 9 - 20 - 85, tested 9 -24 - 85, potential 595 MCF, rock pressure 2365, pay 7226-7296, TD 36, PBTD 7377

OCHILTREE (BULER Mississippian) Couroil, Inc, no 1-309-T McCartor, Sec 309, 43, H&TC, elev 2843 rkb, spud 8 - 26 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 25 - 85, tested 12 - 4 - 85, potential 1700 MCF, rock pressure 3858, pay 9522-9534, TD 9650, PBTD 9604 - Dual Completion with no 1-309-C McCartor

OCHILTREE (PARNELL Upper Morrow) Couroil, Inc, no 1-309-C McCartor, Sec 309, 43, H&TC, elev 2943 rkb, spud 8 - 26 -85, drlg compl 10 - 28 - 85, tested 11 1 - 85, potential 2350 MCF, rock pressure 1280, pay 8627-8636, TD 9650, PBTD 9604

PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Morgas, no 3 Clara, Sec 70, 25, H&GN,

spud 3 - 18 - 80, plugged 12 - 13 - 85, TD 3200 (oil) **GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenne**co Oil Co, no 185 Combs, Sec 37, 3,

85, TD 3105 (dry) (FARN-OCHILTREE SWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Amoco Production Co, no 5 Leona Steed, Sec 24, 12, H&GN, spud 6 -24 - 64, plugged 12 - 20 - 85, TD 7000 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

I&GN, spud 6-5-84, plugged 11-1

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WHEELER (WILDCAT) H.L. Brown, Jr, no 2 Edwards, Sec 56, A-4, H&GN, spud 9 - 23 - 84, plug-ged 12 - 10 - 85, TD 19470 (dry)

WHEELER (LOTT RANCH Upper Morrow) H.L. Brown, Jr, no 1 G. Edwards, Sec 56, A-4, H&GN, spud 10 - 28 - 78, plugged 12 - 19 - 85, TD 15025 (gas)

Gas News



Southwest banks face 'tough sledding' as oil prices drop

By SCOTT McCARTNEY **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - InterFirst Plaza, its 71 stories outlined in thin green argon lights, glows against the night sky as a beacon of high times, high finance and Sunbelt prosperity.

But in the InterFirst Corp. bank offices atop the new tower, the outlook is far dimmer.

As the price of oil plummets, banks across the Southwest fear another oil field depression and the energy business bankruptcies and balance sheet losses that would follow

Many banks had confidently said they anticipated price drops from \$30 a barrel to \$25. Most had protected themselves against a plunge to \$20, and a few conservative players even considered \$18a-barrel oil in their lending calculations

Now, with the price on spot markets flirting with \$15, gloom

"All of us are concerned," said Jim Young Jr., senior vice president for energy at the Bank of Artesia, N.M.

Oklahoma. "It's going to be tough sledding.'

Lower oil prices are a boon to most consumers and many businesses across the country, but they are a bust for most in the Oil Belt.

The situation is akin to that in the Farm Belt, experts said, where a poor economy brought on by falling commodities prices triggered numerous bankrupt-

Energy-related businesses are already cutting back as drilling activity slows, and some local economies face a recession in everything from sales of groceries to dental appointments if low prices last. A recent report said Texas alone may lose a quarter of a million jobs if the price stays near \$15 a barrel.

"The businessman downtown is worried because people won't have money to spend. The state government is worried, the city government is worried, the school superintendent is worried," said Neal Johnson, president of First National Bank of

"It filters through the whole economy."

But it is banks that often bear the brunt of bad times. The toll on banks was heavy in the last oil patch plunge, when the price of oil fell from about \$45 to less than \$30 in 1982.

The failures of Penn Square Bank, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Seattle-First National Bank and First National Bank of Midland, in Texas, were attributed at least in part to the oil patch slump, and dozens of smaller banks failed as

Bankers now worry that clients weakened by the last plunge may not be able to survive the latest drop in prices, and then the ripples will begin.

'This is more severe than in 1982. This will cut deeper. Those that hung on in 1982 may not be able to make it." said Don Sall. senior vice president of the United Bank of Denver.

'You could see a whole new wave of bankruptcies," agreed Johnson, whose bank is in the heart of New Mexico's oil

In 1982, banks had planned their loans with the expectation that oil was on its way to \$60 or more a barrel, said Republic-Bank senior vice president William E. Gibson in Dallas.

The money flowed freely as reserves were valued highly as collateral. When the price plunge came, the fall was a long one, experts said.

InterFirst, once one of the 25 most profitable banks in the country and the jewel of Southwestern boom banks, tallied a huge \$248 million loss in the third quarter of 1983, then the largest quarterly loss for a U.S. bank.

Since then the bank, like most in oil states, has become more conservative in its energy lending and reduced its energy loans from 22 percent of its \$15 billion portfolio to 16 percent, spokesman Rob Martin said.

The bank recently has taken a hard look at its loans, but will not discuss what price projections it had been making, he said.

Martin said, however, "The impact on our loan portfolio

would be manageable even if the price of oil deteriorates from today's depressed levels."

Stock analyst Frank Anderson of the Ballas company Weber, Hall, Sale & Associates said InterFirst had turned itself around, but the latest oil problem is "sure going to delay that progress they made.'

First National Bank & Trust Co. of Tulsa, Okla., used a worstcase scenerio of oil dropping to the \$20-a-barrel level, executive vice president Jim White said. Now, White said, "we're in the

process of analyzing our portfolio against a \$15 price and at this point we really feel our present loss reserves are really adequate at that price and maybe lower.' First City Bancorporation in

Houston, which has \$2.1 billion worth of energy loans that amount to nearly 19 percent of its total portfolio, also set \$20 as its worst-case.

The holding company has already charged off \$109.5 million in bad loans in the fourth quarter and said in mid-December that if the price were to stay at \$20, its resources might be stretched but not materially impaired." The company has yet to say what a drop below \$20 might

mean, spokesman Jim Day said. Compared to InterFirst, First City has twice the percentage of its loans committed to oil field service companies, those likely to be first to feel the effects of an industry slump, analysts said.

Texas American Bank in Fort Worth, which has 9 percent of its loans in energy, used three pricing scenarios to evaluate loans last year - \$26 a barrel, \$22 and \$18. Lately, it began running three new scenarios through its computers — \$18, \$15 and \$12 a barrel.

"We're taking the position that it's not something that's going to turn around very quickly," Gray

At Hibernia Corp., a large holding company in New Orleans, spokeswoman Therese Piatt said the situation was so volatile "management does not feel that it's prudent for us to comment at

Man has a one-man, small-town long distance service

By JEFF LISSON **Sherman Democrat**

companies

POTTSBORO, Texas (AP) -Amid the confusion and intense competition surrounding longdistance telephone service, a Pottsboro man is offering what he describes as a simple, local option to national long-distance

The company, named Metro-Line, is the brainchild of D.A. McGuire, a 42-year-old former insurance company operations vice president. Although based in Pottsboro, the company offers discount long-distance calling from many areas in Grayson County to points across all of

And, depending on the calls a business makes and which longdistance carrier it uses. McGuire said his company can save businesses between seven and 30 percent on long-distance bills.

Founded in March 1983, Metro-Line is called by McGuire an outgrowth of the changes since the breakup of AT&T. "I felt there was an opportunity, with all the changes coming in long-distance service, to move into the area and prosper," he said.

After a year of studying the long-distance business, McGuire changed his original plan of servicing giant Dallas companies and moved to Pottsboro. "I dealt with long-distance companies in Dallas (while working for General Aviation Insurance), and something seemed to be missing in their approach. They weren't as customer-oriented as insurance was "

With that in mind, McGuire began a service for Pottsboro, Sherman and Denison residents to call the Dallas area. In March 1985, the company expanded its service to include calls to most of North Texas, including Fort Worth, Denton and Paris. Recently, MetroLine began service to all of Texas.

The business basically runs off a computer in McGuire's office, which contains a software package that makes the system work. To make a long-distance call, McGuire said, "The customer picks up the phone and makes a local call that reaches my computer." The computer answers with a beep, the caller enters a personal authorization number which identifies the caller, and three more beeps sound.

mines the cost.

from Southwestern Bell lines to AT&T WATS lines, which he says upgrades the quality, service and calling area MetroLine offers to customers. The phone companies, McGuire said, have linelease rates set by the Public Utility Commission. Faced with a rate increase by Southwestern Bell, the company turned to Ma

Bell. "We were looking at a rate increase (from Southwestern Bell), and it would have meant bringing our prices up," McGuire said. "But I found that, with the rates on WATS lines within the state, I could charge the same price and allow my customers to call all over Texas."

Unlike most long-distance carriers, which charge by the length of the call and the distance from the call's point of origin, Metro-Line charges only for the minutes the callers are on the line. Thus, McGuire said, a call to El Paso

costs the same as a call to Dallas.

"The further away in our area you call, the better price break (over other carriers) the customer gets," McGuire said.

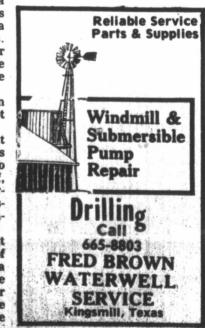
Although the rate structure helps callers to far-away points, calls to near cities such as Bonham and Denton may be more expensive on MetroLine, a fact McGuire readily tells his customers, both in letters and in a map each customer receives. "We advise them (of the higher cost for near calls) because we want to save them money," he

MetroLine has no minimum monthly charge or fees, except for an initial \$10 sign-up fee.

McGuire, who is "president and janitor," is the company's only full-time employee. He also repairs the equipment himself, lowering the company's overhead, and thus its price. "Our discount (price) is less than any competitor I'm aware of," he said.

Not all businesses can profit from using MetroLine. "One of our services is we will analyze a company's phone bill and see which calls could be made over MetroLine and how much we could save the company for the same call at the same time of day," he said. "So it's worth people's while to consider us.

Savings for the average customer, he says, is 15 to 30 percent over AT&T and seven to 15 percent over such companies as MCI and Sprint.



Congested highway expansion approved

DALLAS (AP) - One of the nation's oldest and most congested expressways, where the daily rush hour lasts about 13 hours, will be widened to eight lanes under a plan that won tentative approval from the Texas Highway Commission.

In a vote that drew applause from about 150 civic and community leaders Thursday, the commission approved a plan that could cost between \$500 million and \$1 billion to widen North Central Expressway without using double decks. Traffic on the 36-year-old high-

way, cynically referred to as Dallas' longest parking lot, is routinely paralyzed or forced to crawl at about 10 mph during the morning and afternoon peak traffic times.

North Central is one of Dallas' main north-south corridors, but critics say it was outdated the day it opened on Aug. 14, 1949. The highway, whose access ramps fall far short of current requirements, narrows from six

lanes to four just north of downtown.

Walt Humann, chairman of the North Central Task Force, told the commission that the project would double the highway's capacity and cut the rush hour from the current 13 hours to 11/2 hours in the morning and again at

Plans also calls for building rail lines in a subway beneath the expanded highway.

Thomas Dunning, the Dallas representative on the commission, said he hopes groundbreaking can take place by October. Construction is expected to take from five to nine years. "It really is a win-win situation

for the state and Dallas," Dunning said.

Dallas and area cities already have endorsed the eight-lane expressway plan drafted by the North Central Task Force, a team of engineers and planners that has worked two years on a plan to improve the highway.

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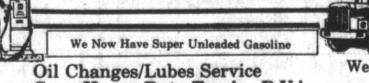
TUBING LINES!

After the three beeps, the caller dials a one, the area code, and phone number of the party he is calling. The computer tracks the length of the call, which deter-

Recently, McGuire switched

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Change in weather causes second thoughts

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers getting land ready for spring crops were chased from their fields this week by the wintery weather, and livestock feeding once again became a top priority, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension

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In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter also noted that the cold weather caused a slowdown in the growth of small grain crops such as wheat and oats and winter pastures that had benefitted from good rain week earlier.

While there was some concern about cold damage to fruit trees, the low temperatures actually may have had a positive effect on the state's fruit crop, Carpenter said. Additional cold weather was needed in many areas to meet the chilling requirements of fruit trees - a certain number of hours of temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit to prepare them for the coming crop season. Where some open buds were lost due to freezing temperatures, this "thinning" of the fruit crop

also was generally considered be-

The sudden shift in weather conditions also caused farmers in southern and coastal areas to have second thoughts about starting to plant corn and sorghum. Carpenter said. Soil temperatures dropped some with the cold weather, and farmers need to keep a close check on them prior to planting.

For good seed germination, the **Extension** Service recommends that farmers wait until the weekly soil temperature averages 50 degrees at the 4-inch depth before planting corn and 55 degrees before planting sorghum.

As of Feb. ll, daily soil temperature averages at the 4-inch depth in southern and coastal areas as recorded by the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University were as follows: Weslaco 54 degrees Fahrenheit, Uvalde 61; Eagle Lake 48; Beaumont 52; Corpus Christi 52; College Station 50 and Austin 45.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these con-

PANHANDLE: Low temperatures and up to 15 inches of snow blanketed much of the region. The snow brought valuable moisture for wheat, but soil moisture remains short in some locations. Cattle feeding increased sharply with the cold weather.

SOUTH PLAINS: Much of the area received 7 to 10 inches of snow, and the moisture should boost the wheat crop. However, a good rain is still needed. Field work has been at a standstill due to the cold weather but livestock feeding has been in full swing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains followed by heavy snow in some locations should help soil moisture conditions and boost the wheat crop. Up to 12 inches of snow fell over several counties. Livestock feeding increased with the cold weather; cows appear to be wintering well. Some early vegetables are being planted.

week's cold weather slowed the growth of wheat and oats following good rains a week earlier. Freezing rain and sleet fell over the area. Greenbugs and leaf rust

NORTH CENTRAL: This

are infesting some wheat. Livestock conditions are good, with feeding active due to the cold weather.

NORTHEAST: Small grains and winter pastures got a boost from recent rains, but this week's cold weather slowed growth. The frigid weather also triggered a sharp increase in livestock feeding and limited early-season gardening.

FAR WEST: Much of the region remains dry, with a general rain needed for small grains, pastures and ranges. Wheat remains under moisture stress and ranges continue to deteriorate. Livestock conditions are good, with feeding active. Goat shearing is getting under way.

WEST CENTRAL: Small grain crops improved some the past week due to recent scattered rains although the cold weather limited growth. The cold conditions also prompted an increase in supplemental feeding of livestock. Lambing continues active and the lamb crop looks good.

CENTRAL: Small grain growth was hampered by cold conditions this week; parts of the region received freezing rain and sleet. Greenbug damage continues to show up in some wheat. Livestock conditions remain good, with an increase in supplemental feeding due to the cold weather.

EAST: Winter pastures and small grains improved some the past week due to favorable moisture conditions; however, low temperatures restricted growth. Some farmers are topdressing small grains with nitrogen. Cattle feeding increased with the colder weather; hay supplies remain adequate.

UPPER COAST: Wet fields and cold weather kept farmers from preparing cropland for spring planting. Winter pastures and small grains are making good progress although the cold weather slowed growth. Earlyseason gardening activities are starting to increase.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat is making excellent progress under favorable moisture conditions although this week's cold weather slowed growth some. Gardeners are planting early-season vegetables as conditions allow.

The livestock picture looks good, with increased feeding due to the cold spell.

SOUTHWEST: A hard freeze over the area this week caused some damage to winter vegetables. Rain is still needed for small grainsastures, ranges and spring cropland. Leaf rust is showing up in some wheat and could pose a major problem. Livestock remain in good condition, with feeding active. Calving season is under way.

COASTAL BEND: Wet fields are hampering some land preparation, but most farmers are ready to start planting corn and sorghum as soon as soil temperatures warm up a bit. Wheat and oats continue to look good, and pastures and ranges are impro-

SOUTH: Farmers will start planting corn and sorghum as soon as soil temperatures warm up a bit more. Early melon stands look good, and spring vegetable planting is about to start. Harvesting of sugarcane, cabbage, broccoli and other winter vegetables continues along with a few late oranges.

Statistic: farmers have larger debts, smaller assets

By DON KENDALL **Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An agricultural indicator has edged higher and provided fresh evidence of a condition that should cause few surprises: farmers generally have bigger debts and smaller assets than they had a

Moreover, according to Agri-

culture Department economists, the indicator - called the debtasset ratio - could increase again this year.

Preliminary figures worked out by the department's Economic Research Service put the debt-asset ratio at 23.65 percent as of Dec. 31, 1985. That meant that for every \$100 in assets, American farmers owed an aver-

The Dec. 31 reading was up from 22.24 percent at the end of 1984, 20.37 in 1983, 20.08 in 1982, 18.19 in 1981, and 16.45 in 1980.

For this year, the agency said in a new outlook report that the ratio could decline slightly to 22.4 percent or rise to another record of 24.9 percent.

The ratio has been at record levels since it rose to more than 20 percent in 1982.

Thursday that the agency's debtasset records go back to 1939. when the average farmer owed \$18.90 for every \$100 of assets. The ratio rose to 19.1 percent in 1940 and then declined with rising land values during World War II.

The ratio declined to singledigit percentages in the late 1940s and didn't climb above 10 percent until 1953. In most years during

the 1960s and 1970s, the ratio averaged between 14 percent and 17 percent.

The latest figures showed that total farm debt as of Dec. 31, 1985, was about \$212.1 billion, down slightly from \$212.6 billion at the end of 1984. The peak was \$217.2 billion on Dec. 31, 1982. It dropped to about \$216.3 billion at the end of 1983, reflecting the continued erosion of farmers' borrowing power

and the crunch on incomes.

Real estate assets were shown at \$638.2 billion as of Dec. 31, 1985, down from \$693.7 billion at the end of 1984. Since Dec. 31, 1980, real estate assets have dropped more than \$200 billion.

Another decline is expected this year, with farm real estate assets projected to be in the range of \$600 billion to \$620 billion on Dec. 31, 1986.

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent**

CATTLE LICE CONTROL TIME Effective control of cattle lice an mean up to 20 percent imrovement in average daily gain f wheat pasture stocker calves. Lice annually cost cattlemen nundreds of millions of dollars in control efforts and production osses, said Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist in Amarillo. Tests he has conducted with stocker cattle show that effective control can mean a sizeable eco-

nomic saving for the producer. Comparing treated and untreated stocker calves on wheat pasture, the treated animals demonstrated a 20 percent improvement in average daily gain, Patrick said. Lice infestations in his test ranged from moderate to heavy.

Lice begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cold weather and reach peak populations in late winter and early spring, the entomologist noted. There are two types of lice - bloodsucking and biting - and both infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particles of hair, scale, scab, and skin discharges.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching and rubbing on fences or anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia, or even death.

Insecticide control of lice is not difficult to achieve, but there are some problems, the entomologist said. Most insecticides don't kill eggs; therefore, retreatment is generally required in two to three weeks to prevent another buildup.

However, if the initial treatment comes late enough in the season, there may not be enough time for lice to build to economic levels again before warm spring weather.

Spraying and dipping infested animals with proper insecticides is an effective means of controlling lice. However, control measures are usually required when winter conditions are most harsh - a time when cold stress is a good possibility and respiratory diseases prevalent. Some of this problem can be prevented by treating animals on a day when they can be dry before sundown.

Pour-on and spot-on grubicides labeled for lice are effective and considerably reduce the problem of cold stress associated with dips and sprays. However, the possibility of a host-parasite reaction is always a threat if the material is applied after the cut-off date for grub control.

Use of nonsystemic dust applied by hand or in dustbags would eliminate the possibility of host-parasite reaction. But because of a lack of penetration of heavy hair coats, dusts do not provide as effective lice control as dips or sprays.

Self-treatment devices, backrubbers and dustbags, properly placed and maintained in a preventative program offer effective lice control. These devices should be placed early in the fall prior to lice buildup in order that cattle will become accustomed to using them. They should be placed in areas that cattle frequently use or placed in such a manner that cattle are forced to

The spot-on formulation of chlorpyrifos (Dursban) is a product that has been effective against lice. The product kills all stages of lice - eggs, nymphs and adults. One application is adequate for season-long control if the entire herd is treated and no untreated animals are later introduced into the herd.

Only a small amount of chlorpyrifos is required, thus eliminating cold stress from soaking animals with sprays and dips. The insecticide is not a grubicide, so it can be used anytime without fear of a host-parasite reaction.

Ivermectin, an injectible product, registered primarily for internal parasite control also provides effective control of sucking lice. It is not registered for biting lice which commonly infest cattle. One injection should provide season-long sucking lice control if no untreated cattle are later introduced into the herd.

Whichever lice control program is used, the cattleman should be certain to read label directions and pay particular attention to warnings, restrictions and preslaughter intervals.

MANAGEMENT QUESTION Is grouping cows by production a practical management tech-

It certainly is. A cow with calf at side has about twice the nutrient requirements of a dry cow. So feeding the two cows together and doing it correctly is impossible. Sorting cows based on production level can save money. Demonstrations have shown that a producer can save about \$8 per cow annually on feed costs by grouping or sorting cows and feeding them according to their needs. Sorting is especially practical with a short calving season.

USDA says

Farm exports still lagging

exports are still in the doldrums and show little sign of improving in the near future, the government says.

In the first three months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, U.S. agricultural exports were valued at \$7.8 billion, down \$2.1 billion or 22 percent from October, November and December of a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said last week.

The actual quantity of commodity shipments also continued down, totaling 33.8 million metric tons, down 18 percent from the 41 million tons exported in the first quarter of the 1984-85 fiscal year.

According to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, the sharpest year-to-year declines during the quarter were for soybean oil, cotton, wheat, corn, grain sorghum and sunflower seed, all of which were down both in value and volume.

The declines were offset in part

of soybean meal, corn gluten such as wheat, corn and soy feed, alcoholic beverages, dairy products and livestock and livestock products.

Imports of agricultural products, meanwhile, rose 5 percent from a year earlier during October-December to \$4.9 billion.

The USDA has forecast the value of agricultural exports at an eight-year low of \$29 billion over the entire fiscal year that will end next Sept. 30, down 7 percent from \$31.2 billion last year. That would be down 29 percent or \$14.8 billion from the record of \$43.8 billion set in 1980-81

tons, down from 125.7 million tons crease from 1984-85. in 1984-85 and the record level of 162.3 million tons in 1980-81. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

One of the problems for the immediate future is the abundance of grain in the world, which makes it more difficult to boost

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm by increases in the export values U.S. exports of big-money items beans.

In another monthly report issued Tuesday, the USDA said world production of wheat in 1985-86 is estimated at 503.4 million tons, down only 2 percent from the record wheat harvest of 514.8 million tons in 1984-85.

The U.S. share is about 66 million tons this year, down nearly 7 percent from 70.6 million tons in

World production of coarse forecast at a record 843.8 million tons, up 4 percent from last year. Actual quantities of farm ex- The U.S. share is a record 274.3 ports are forecast at 120.5 million million tons, a 15 percent in-





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Fajitas were popular with one family 50 years ago

By DAVID SEDENO **Associated Press Writer**

PREMONT, Texas (AP) -Hector Recio can't understand why fajitas, the sizzling Tex-Mex cuisine making its way north, has become so popular in recent

He can remember the beef skirts used as scrap meat 50 years ago, when he was 8 years

"...I was raised on them. And who would have thought that fajitas would ever pick up like they did," he said

Recio's father was a butcher northwest of this South Texas community and Recio had to get up early to help him slaughter

"The first thing they did after slaughtering it was to get the liver and the fajitas and to put them right on the coals," he said.

The beef skirt has been popular in the Southwest and particularly among Mexican-American families in South Texas for generations. Within the last five years, however, the popularity has extended beyond the Red River.

Beef industry officials hope the fajita will change the minds of weight-conscious consumers who are straying away from red meat and to fish and poultry

We feel it is answering some of the consumer demands, in that it can be a lighter product in a small portion size. It can be an appetizer or an entree," said

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vices and retail program for the National Livestock and Meat

"It's something that's fun. You can do what you want with it," she said.

Fajitas - little belts in Spanish hold in place the cattle's heart and lungs. There are only two fajitas on each calf or steer and they range in size from 12 to 18 inches in length depending on the animal.

Fajitas also were used for ground meat, but are now making their way to the Midwest and

"I think that Mexican-styled food is becoming more popular country-wide ... and it has gotten more popular as more traditional dishes, like fajitas, become better well known," said Bill McMillan, a former U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

"It's good food, good flavor, and different. They had been fairly well confined to the border states until more recent years and now have become more widely known and widely accepted," said McMillan, former USDA assistant secretary for marketing.

Because of their demand the most tender fajitas are becoming expensive - about \$3 a pound in grocery stores and more for prepared dishes in restaurants across the country

That price compares with about 10 cents a pound for fajitas in

669-9578

Ms. Adolf said that northern Mexican food restaurants have ided fajitas to their menus and that chain hotels across the country also have included it in their restaurants.

Restaurants have different ways of preparing fajitas. Some marinate them, using special spices to tenderize and season the meat. Some even have substi-

tuted more tender cuts of meat. Others prepare them with green peppers and onions. Some have added chicken fajitas to

Many restaurants are broiling them over mesquite coals.

Most serve the beef fajitas in strips, sizzling hot with flour tortillas and such toppings as guacamole, cheese, sour cream and 'pico de gallo," a mixture of onions, green peppers and toma-

"It's a real tasty piece of meat if you fix it right," Recio said. "You can ruin a fajita. Sometimes I do that.'

Two years ago, Recio and his son, Homero, traveled through South Texas and northern Mexico in search of the origin of fajitas.

Homero Recio, a lecturer of animal science at Texas A&M University, obtained a fellowship to find out more about fajitas. His research led him back to his own

"I think it was daddy who was the first, according to mother who is still alive, to come up with the term - fajita," the elder Recio said.

He said when he was growing up barbecue pits or grills were unheard of and meat had to be placed directly on the mesquite coals. Fajitas had skin on them and that kept the juices inside.

"We put this right on top of the Recio said, demonstrating with three strips of marianated meat. "I haven't done this in a long time. I don't know how they will turn out.'



SPEAKING SEXUALLY - Dr. June Reinisch, head of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, wants to redo a controversial study of hu-

man sexuality conducted 40 years ago. She discusses the study recently in her office at Indiana University. (AP Laserphoto)

Kinsey Institute prepares to redo controversial study of sex life

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA **Associated Press Writer**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Forty years ago, thousands of people told all about their sex lives to Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey. Today, for the sake of science, many want to talk again.

Dr. June M. Reinisch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, says her researchers want to re-interview 2,000 of the 12,000 people who originally spoke to Kinsey, the institute's founder, and his staff.

'About 150," Reinisch noted, 'have already contacted us and said, 'Oh, it was so fantastic. I want to tell you about what's happened to me since."

"We know so little about older people, and our population is demographically getting older every year," Reinisch said. "The baby boomers are into their 40s

Specifically, the institute hopes to learn about the effects of illness and aging on sexuality, Reinisch said

The study will also reveal "a lot about memory when it comes to emotional issues," Reinisch said in a recent interview. "We've got a vast store of data that these people gave us many years ago. We can ask them what they think they told us.'

It is of utmost importance to begin the study right away, she said, because many of the original interviewees are elderly. About 8,000 of them are believed to be alive.

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The institute's former director, Paul Henry Gebhard, is writing a grant proposal for the \$1 million project that should be completed by early spring, Reinisch said.

"There's a possibility that we could be beginning this time next year," she said.

Reinisch, 42, took over as the institute's first woman director in 1982. In her most noted research, she concluded that a child's "gender role," or the ex-pression of masculinity or femininity, can be affected by hormones and drugs taken by the child's mother while pregnant.

The first Kinsey volume, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," startled many Americans but became a best-seller when it appeared in 1948. It reveal d, among other things, that 90 percent of the 9,000 males questioned said they had masturbated and more than a third said they had had homosexual experiences.

The institute produces a thriceweekly syndicated column, "The Kinsey Report," which appears in more than 100 newspapers. The column helps to correct a "gigantic lack of information" about topics such as menopause, impotence, orgasm, contraception and masturbation, Reinisch said.

She added, "We try to write it in such a way so that only those who are opposed to sex would be offended."

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Feeding a thoroughbred involves more than a handful of hay and a bucket of grain.

The daily menu for the 35 horses under the care of Mark Wallerstedt includes timothy hay from Colorado, alfalfa from North Dakota, oats, sweet feed, molasses, bran, barley, corn, milk substitute, vitamins, sliced carrots, five vitamins, a spoonful of fresh garlic and four to six ounces of lemon juice.

"They get one good hot meal a day," Wallerstedt, Jack Van Berg's assistant trainer, said as he stood in front of one of the stalls on the backstretch at Oaklawn Park. "Every horse."

The hot meal, the big meal of the day, comes about 3:30 p.m. if the horse is not racing. "Usually after a horse runs, we try to wait 2½ to three hours, until they are fully cooled down, to feed," Wallerstedt said.

The feeding day starts about 4 a.m. when the nightwatchman at the barn serves straight oats for breakfast, about a gallon of the grain.

'We feed about the same at noon," Wallerstedt said.

In the afternoon, each horse gets supper. Wallerstedt said the horses' handlers mix six quarts of oats, two quarts of sweet feed — a molasses-based feed - barley, corn, the milk substitute and more molasses in hot water.

'We top that off with 41/4 quarts of bran," Wallerstedt said. The grain is served in round yellow tubs hung from chain barriers strung across the front of the stalls. From the chains hang purple and gold banners with VB, for Van Berg, printed on the

"You try to get a horse to eat 16 to 18 quarts of grain a day plus their hay and alfalfa," Wallerstedt said.

'We keep a full hay rack in front of them at all times," he said. Wallerstedt, 45, a native of Sac City, Iowa, said the 35 thoroughbreds consume a total of seven to nine 85-pound bales of hay each

'We usually ship all of our alfalfa in here," Wallerstedt said. "Every year we bring in a semi load of timothy and a semi load of alfalfa."

Only the best quality hay is bought, he said. "It's good irrigated alfalfa up there," said Wallerstedt. 'It's all in the way they put it up. They don't have all that chemical spray on it. You really try to keep everything as all natural as you can.'

The regimen must work. Van Berg was the top trainer at Oaklawn in 1983 and 1984 and finished second to Bob Holthus in 1985. Van Berg won the 1984 Eclipse Award as the top trainer in the country.

Even with the four-star fare, some of the horses are picky eaters. 'Some eat more; some eat less," Wallerstedt

said. "They're just like people." Wallerstedt has a bag of tricks to keep the finicky

eaters on track. "You've got to keep watch to see who's not eating and who is," he said. "The same two people feed every horse every night. We keep a close eye on

them. Garlic, lemon juice and a goat are among the things Wallerstedt uses to sharpen a thoroughbred's appetite.

"We feed garlic. It helps stimulate appetite," he said. "It makes them keep eating. We also feed lemon juice to stimulate eating, four to six ounces two to three times a day. I like to feed it to every

one every day. "One of the main things is feeding a horse and keeping him healthy," he said. "It won't keep him from being sore. It will keep his attitude good, keep him running good."

And the goat?

'Sometimes you get finicky horses, little nervous fillies or something, and we put a goat in with them," Wallerstedt said. "A lot of times the goat will run for the feed tub, the horse gets competitive at the feed tub and he digs in a little bit more.

Pentagon spends big in Texas, California

WASHINGTON (AP) \$40 billion spent in the California and Texas continued to pace the country as the top beneficiaries of Pentagon spending during fiscal 1985, thanks to the presence of numerous bases, large contractors and substantial numbers of retirees, a new report shows.

The report, released Thursday, indicates the race for the designation as the nation's largest defense contractor will apparently be a tight one. A preliminary tally for fiscal 1985, which ended Sept. 30, shows McDonnell Douglas Corp. running slightly ahead of General Dynamics Corp.

The annual report, the Defense Department's State Data Abstract Atlas, contains no narrative to explain trends. But it does have tables showing the breakdown of payroll and major contract spending across the 50 states.

As it has for years, California continued to far outstrip the other states in benefiting from Pentagon spending, thanks to its dozens of military facilities and such large contractors as Northrop Corp., Litton Industries Inc. and Lockheed Corp.

According to the atlas, \$41 billion was spent there in 1985 - \$11.9 billion for military, civilian, reserve and retired payrolls, and \$29.1 billion in prime contract awards. That was only a slight increase over the state the previous year.

Texas followed with \$16.5 billion — \$5.9 billion for payrolls and \$10.6 billion in prime contract awards — up substantially from the \$14.3 billion reported a year earlier.

Virginia followed in third place in 1985 with \$13.9 billion, contrasting with a 1984 total of \$12 billion. The Pentagon's spending in Virginia was split more evenly between payroll and contracts, with the former totaling \$7.7 billion and the latter \$6.2 billion.

The rest of the top 10, in order, were New York with \$11.3 billion; Florida with \$9.7 billion; Missouri with \$8.8 billion; Massachusetts with \$8.6 billion; Maryland with \$7.1 billion; Pennsylvania with \$6.4 billion, and Georgia with \$6.3 billion.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LEO VICK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Leo Vick, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of February, 1996, in Cause Number 6577 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 3rd day of February, 1996. Notice is hereby given that ori-

Glenna Pearl Vick, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Leo Vick, Deceased Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 -35 February 16, 1986

Public Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler Loans, buy, sell and trade. **ORDINANCE NO. 1050**

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE SOUTHERN STANDARD MECHANICAL CODE, 1985 EDITION, INCLUDING THE APPENDICES THERETO; PROVIDING FOR PENAL-TIES: PROVIDING FOR A SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND RE-PEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH. WHEREAS, it is the desire of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, to adopt, in all respects, the Southern Standard Mechanical Code, 1985 Edition. including the appendices there-to, relating to mechanical stan-dards and inspections; and WHEREAS, the adoption of said Code is to facilitate proper in-spection activities by said city relating to construction and to maintenance of buildings within the corporate limits of said City and relating to public safety, health and general welfare; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: SECTION 1.

SECTION 1.

The Southern Standard Mechanical Code, 1985 Edition, including the appendices thereto, is adopted in its entirety, a copy of said Code being attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance by reference, as if set forth in full herein; EXCEPT, however, where the word however, where the word "asbestos" appears in said Code, all such words and references are deleted.

SECTION 2.

Any matters in said Southern Standard Mechanical Code which are contrary to existing ordinances of the said City of Pampa shall prevail and any existing ordinances to the extent of such conflict are hereby re-pealed in that respect only. SECTION 3.

In said Code, when reference is made to the duties of certain officials named therein, that de-signated official of the said City of Pampa who has duties corres-ponding to those of the named official in said Code shall be deemed to be the responsible official insofar as enforcing the provisions of said Code are con-SECTION 4.

SECTION 4.
The provisions in said Code creating a Board of Adjustments and Appeals are hereby amended to refer and be applicable to the established Plumbing and Mechanical Board of Adjustments and Appeals of said City. said City.
SECTION 5.

Any person violating any of the provisions of said Code herein adopted shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be fined any sum not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), and each day and every day that the provision of said Code is violated shall constitute of the converte and distinct of a separate and distinct offense As an additional remedy, the said City may seek any injunc-tive relief to which it may be entitled in law or in equity to en-force any of the provisions of said Code. SECTION 6

This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its publication as provided by law PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 28th day of January, 1986. PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading this 11th day of February, 1986. City of Pampa, Texas By Sherman Cowan, Mayor

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary. A-36 February 16, 1986

1 Card of Thanks

ELSIE GRONIGER We would like to thank everyone for the expressions of love dur-ing our time of sorrow. The Family of Elsie Groniger

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

ppointment. ANHANDLE Plains Historical PANHANDLE Plains Historicai Museum': Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Monday. SQUARE House Museum:

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum:

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. The da Wallin 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092. BEAUTICONTROL

COSMETICS SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

TREE, shrub trimming. Flower beds, yard, alley clean up. Lawn scalping, mowing. Garage clean out. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, W. Kentucky St. Monday, February 17, 7:30 p.m., Fellow-craft Exam and an E.A. Degree. Tuesday, February 18, 6:30 p.m., a meal for Past Master's Night and a Master Mason De-gree. Austin Ruddick, W.M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

5 Special Notices

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS!

See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966, Thursday, February 20th. Study and Practice. John P. McKinley W.M. Water J. Fletcher, Secret-ary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

LOST - small narrow, yellow gold ladies watch. Reward. Call 669-2525.

13 Business Opportunity

OPEN and own a beautiful ladies, jeans, childrens, large size, maternity or combination apparel store. Top Brands! Free Brochure! \$21,975 Complete. Please serious inquiries only. Also ask about our high volume off-price ladies store. Call 404-469-4438.

IMPOSSIBLE! Open your office at 3 p.m. and close at 9 p.m., make \$50,000 per year. If you want proof, call J.R. Fields col-lect at 806-355-4729. Investment required. LOTS of money to be made on 21 unit motel, needs a good handy-man, has an additional 7 acres of land to develop. \$60,000. MLS 734C Milly Sanders 669-2671

Shed Realty 14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dis-hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. FOR Service on all GE, Hotpo

and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894. 14c Business Services

WATER Well Drilling and Service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, Texas 665-9786.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940 ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof-

ing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Ge Bresee. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling Concrete-Painting-Repairs

BILL Kidwell Construction Roofing, patios, concrete work remodeling. 669-6347.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Ce-ment, steel and vinyl siding. Lance, 669-6095, Troy

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, car-pentry, gutters. 669-9991.

14h General Service Tree Trimming and Removal

Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138. YARD work. Handyman. Tree-hedge trimming. References. Al Jenkins, 665-5859.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing. Carpentry. Painting. Maintenance. Repair. Remodel. 10 Percent discount to Senior

Free Estimates 665-8603

14i General Repair

HOME Repair Service. Carpentry, painting Eugene Taylor. 665-3807.

HOME Maintenance Service -Repairs of all kinds. Specializ-ing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Calling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart. INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply. 669-6893.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours.
ABC PLUMBING 665-7455 Nights 665-0615 or 665-9285 406 S. Ballard

665-2727 TERRY'S Sewer Cleaning.

WEBBS PLUMBING

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 669-**ELECTRIC** Sewer and Sink

Cleaning. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. L Ranch Motel, 665-1629. 14t Radio and Television

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HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony,

Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center 14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14v Sewing

MOTHER and Daughter team will do sewing, alterations and pattern sizing. Call 669-9793.

> WILL do custom machine knit ting, also have Knitting Machine for sale. 665-2169.

14x Tax Service

TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

19 Situations

WILL do housecleaning for working women, by the job. Also will sit with patients at the hos-pital, part time. Call 669-7213.

CHILDCARE in my home. Ages 2-5. Licensed by state. Call Bettye Gallagher, 665-1203.

CHILDCARE in my home. De-pendable. Experienced. Mon-day-Friday. Teresa. 669-1705.

21 Help Wanted

AMARILLO State Center currently has a vacancy for a ma-ture adult couple to serve as house parents at the Hughey Group Home in Pampa for per-sons with mental retardation. sons with mental retardation. This is a live-in position. Applications must have their own transportation. Housing, utilities, food and salary are included. For further information to schedule an employment interview contact Jim Pfanmiller, Director of Alternate Living at 2006.382.1681 extension 240

at 806-358-1681, extension 240. **BEAUTICIAN WANTED** 669-2274 or 665-6410

HOME Health Agency secretary with previous experience needed. Typing, 50 words per minute. 669-1021.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is accepting applications for cus-tomer service workers. Apply to Kathy Nichols, 2-3:30 p.m.

NEED responsible person to pick up two children at Austin School after school and keep un-til 5 p.m. Would prefer someone interested in keeping children in the summer as well. Please call Kris 665-0197 after 4 p.m. week days, weekends during the day

Superintendent, Disposal Wells-Well Treating J.T. Richardson, an oil field ser-vice company, is in need of someone to manage their disposal well treating operation. Responsibilities include managposal well treating operations and maintenance of salt water disposal wells and reclamation facilities, and the marketing and transportation of treated oil. The position requires an individual who is experienced in oil field services, and has knowledge of disposal well operations and reclamation and blending processes. Salary is competitive and we offer an excellent benefit program. Apply in person at 2518 Milliron Road. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CAREER sales opportunity, Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Lawnmate NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURR'S-& CRABGRASS

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NEED extra income? Opening for dependable lady attendant to a charming handicapped lady full time. Light house cleaning. Retirees welcome. Inquire 712 CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663. E. Francis. No pho

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Toll-Free Message Center and
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Full or Part Time. Our 77th
Year. Write Kevin Peska, Newtwon Mfg. Company, Department. D 720, Newton, Iowa,
50208. MAKE MORE MONEY! When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

Must sell: 3 piece pit sectional couch. excellent condition. Also models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282. 11 diamond ring, appraised at \$1200. Will sell both for \$300 WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. each. Call 669-7898 Now!

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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209. 53 Machinery and Tools

> Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.80 - 100. Call 665-5881, High-Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558 way 60, Kingsmill. ROUND Bale hay for sale. 883-

200 AMP Lincoln portable welder, older model, full copper wound, engine uses no oil. 75 foot leads and ground. \$1100. Call 669-3682, 665-3440.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs any-where. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 **CHARLIE'S**

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The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate

FURNITURE & CARPET

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RENT or Lease furniture and appliance. Johnson Home Furappliance, Johnson Hollie 2 a. nishings 201 N. Cuyler, 685-3361. USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

NORGE dryer, \$50. Whirlpool washer, \$75. Kenmore microwave, \$175. GE stove, \$75 883-

TAN 5 piece Pit Group and 4 piece Sansui stereo system with 2 speakers. Both in excellent condition. Call 669-3345 days, 665-5850 nights.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153. THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

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69 Miscellaneous

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WATKINS PRODUCTS

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QUALITY Cleaners, formerly Ernies, 410 S. Cuyler, expert cleaners and finishers. Now

J&W Firewood, we deliver and stack. RCA Video Camera. 669-

2-John Deere trailfire 444 snow mobiles with trailer. \$3500. Home 665-2760, 665-0508.

6.5 Japanese rifle with custom stock, excellent condition, \$125. 12 string Epiphone guitar with case, \$100. Four 6-78-15 studded

snow tires on 6 lug Chevy wheels, \$80. 665-7018.

DON'T miss this opportunity!

MASON Shoes, durability and

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LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Satur-

day, Sunday afternoon. More items added. 820 W. Kingsmill.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY

117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

WHEELER EVANS FEED

S&J Feeds, Sam and Jowannah Shackelford. Dog, horse and cattle feed hay. 4 p.m. til? 1448 S. Barrett. 669-7913.

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and acces-sories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

77 Livestock

75 Feeds and Seeds

comfort. Guaranteed. 665-0293

69a Garage Sales

77 Livestock

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-6803.

YOUNG cows and 2 year old Bulls. Will also buy cattle. 665-

FOR Sale: Hamshire breeding Boars, phone 669-9629.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES

Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352 **GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser**vice. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF

Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-

AUCTION

TRUCKS & TRAILERS DON SHEETS ESTATE & NORTH TEXAS TRUCK 1-27 @ MC CORM!CK (West Side) AMARILLO, TEXAS

TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 25

10:00 a.m.
1979 IHC Transter II, 350
Cummins, 13 spd. - 1977
Freightliner, 8V92 Detroit
430, 15 spd. - 1977 Chev.
C-65, 4 spd. - 1974 IHC
Transter 4070, 400 Cummins
- 1972 Chev. C-60 w/Brown
Box, liftgate - 1965 Ford 60
Dump Trk. 327 - 1963 Chev.
1 T. open bed - 1956 GMC
Dump Truck - '82 40' Wilson
Grain Telt. '78 45' TrailmoGrain Telt. '78 45' Trailmo-

11. open bad - 1930 (aWC)
Dump Track - 82 40' Wilson
Grain Trir. '78 45' Trailmobile Dry Van - '71 42' Cattle
Trir. Dbl. Deck - '70 Fruehauf
40' Dry Van - American 42' Cettle Trir. - 16' Utility Trir, tandem - 41' Storage Van - Coca
Cola Trik. Bed - 12' Comp Trir
- 1981 Fend ½ T. Explorer'79 Dodge Power Wagon
300, 1T. 4x4, steel flatbed '79 Chev. Custom Deluxe 20
- 77 Chev. Step Van - '73
GMC Custom 25 Hundred '52 IHC L'110 Pickup - '79
Chrysler Newport - '78 Mazde Cosmo - '74 Buick Electra
- 1981 Yeamoha 1100 Midnight
Special - 1979 Kawasaki KZcial - 1979 Kawasaki KZ-Special - 1977 Rewesser R2-640 - New Metal Bidgs: 9'x21', 9'x9', 8'x8' - LARGE INVENTORY MECHANICS'S SPECIAL! Trucking Permits! Forklifts: Hyster 3,000 lb. Clark Elec. 2,600 & 2,500 lb. Clerk Elec. 2,600 & 2,500 lb.
- Truck Perts - Auto Perts
- Lincoln 400 Wire Wieder Engine Analyzer - Shop
Equip. Tires - Wheels - Tanks
- Anhydrous Equip. - Office
Furn. INSPECT: Mon. Feb.
24, 10-00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TERMS: Cash or Cashier's
Check. Personal or Company
Checks MUST be accompanied by Rank Letter, of

Ernest St. Clair **AUCTIONEERS**

Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guerantee. NO DRAFTS! TxE-017-0275
For Brochure Contact:

ACTION

REALTY 1821 HOLLY - Owner transferring to Dallas and needs to sell. Price reduced from \$77,900 to \$70,000. Lots of plusses. Split level with 3 big bedroom and 2% baths. Formal living and family room with corner fireplace. Custom built by Price Smith. New central air unit. Call Jannie for personal tour.

932 SOUTH FAULKNER - Only two years old and in excellent condition. New FHA appraised at \$33,650. Owner willing to pay a lots of closing costs to help you. 3-1-1. Central heat. Custom built cabinets. Nice carpet. About \$1500 total move in. \$364 monthly 10 percent 30 years. 1818 NORTH NELSON - If you need lots of room, look no further. 4 bedroom with 1¼ baths plus formal living, family room with woodburner and 13' x 21' play room for the kids. Shop building on back is 12' x 26'. Price reduced from \$58,500 to \$53.500. Lots of value for your money. MLS 133.

ACTION 2122 HAMILTON - Staf SOLD young couple at below market price. 3-1-0. Cd. MINE! id air. Austin school district. Only \$26,750. St

1425 WILLISTON - Neat as a pin. 3-1-0 on a 70' lot. Convenient to everything. Parquet floor in one bedroom. Lets of builtins and storage. Recent improvements. Was \$39,250. New \$35.500. MLS 102. 815 N. GRAY - Landmark brick, 4-14-2. Formal living and dining. Kitchen remodeled with new cabinets. Apartment in back of double garage to help with payments. Central heat. Reduced to \$61,500. MLS 110.

904 SOUTH SUMNER - Cute one or two bedroom that has been totally remodeled. Perfect for a starter. Possible owner financing. Separate garage. Only \$13,500. MLS 959.

1520 COFFEE - Large 3 bedroom on 90' lot in Austin School district. Formal living dining and family room. Oversize double garage is 20½ x 40½. Copper water lines. Price reduced from \$52,500 to \$49,500. Quiet street. MLS 134.

2501 FIR - Immaculate home on corner lot. 3-2½-2. One owner-custom built. 2 living areas. Huge deck in back with cover and gas grill. Tree house for the kids. Rainbird water sprinkler system. United water conditioner. A perfect home with lots of amenities. MLS 340. 329 TIGNOR 2-1-0 \$800 will get you in this "cute as a bug" starter home. 104% fixed rate. 30 years. About \$280 a month. Cheaper than rent. OE. \$23,750.

> **OPEN HOUSES** SUNDAY 2-4 **2204 LEA** 1517 NORTH NELSON

YOUNG COUPLES
We have several really nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes that would be perfect for your first home. With 10½ percent fixed rate interest available, now is the time to buy. If you have job stability and good credit you can own your own home. Call or come by Action Realty for complete details.

669-1221

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BLIC

FOR Sale: AKC Chow puppies. 3 blue, 4 black. After 4:30 p.m. 965-4758.

WELL bred AKC Cocker Spa-niel puppies. \$150. Includes vorming, grooming. 669

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture. cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office achines. Also copy service evailable.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

> 9-6854 420 W. Francis

DEANE DR. Lots of room in this 3 bed-room. Paneled carpeted, accoustic ceilings, bar in accoustic ceilings, bar in kitchen. Central heat and air, storm doors and win-dows. Has large dining, kitchen and living area LOW MOVE-IN

On this FHA appraised home on Red Deer. Tiled en-try, living room, den with circular seating around **OWNER WILL CARRY**

.669-7885

89 Wanted to Buy

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Also 2 bedroom. 665-

American owner, 665-1629

REFINANCE

Your Home

"Lower Payments"

30 Year

Fixed Rate

10½%

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Information

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Amarillo, Texas

79105

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rent 665-2101

1420, 669-2343.

WOULD like to buy set of twin ments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. beds, chester drawer and a re-cliner. Call 665-3979 ask for Ruby Eastland.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fire-places, dishwashers. Be elig-able for free rent. 665-7149.

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115. FURNISHED apartment. 665-

> RENT reduced - Extra clean 1 m near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

1 BEDROOM UTILITIES PAID

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchenettes with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L Ranch Motel. LARGE apartment, wood burning fireplace, carpeted, sundeck, bills paid. 669-7532.

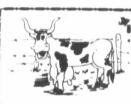
97 Furnished House

Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 848-2549.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED

EXTRA large 1 or 2 bedroom house. Carpeted. No pets. 669-3982, 665-0333.

house, no pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193. EXTRA nice clean 2 bedroom



Nobody's

perfect

WE TRY

But Sometimes We Make Mistakes.

if you see a mistake. We cannot be responsible for errors after the first

Call CLASSIFIED

669-2525

98 Unfurnished House

FOR rent or sale 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house. \$150 deposit, \$325 rent. 933 S. Dwight, 665-

2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6827 or 669-9308.

97 Furnished House

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace.

HOUSES FOR RENT

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Lease purchase or rent

to buy. Please call 665-3914, 669

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT or Lease, Furniture and

Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-

l bedroom, \$175 month, \$175 deposit. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom \$450 month, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$250 month bills paid, \$200 deposit. Small two room office \$250 month, compensal, building 1400 square

mercial building 1400 square feet, \$300 month. Shed Realty,

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom

2 baths, central heat and air

2509 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit re-

2 bedroom house with double

garage and fenced backyard. No pets. 665-6720.

FOR rent 2 bedroom large kitch en, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups. Call 669-6854 or 883-2203.

NICE, clean 2 and 3 bedroom

BARKER ROOFING

Shakes & Wood Shingles

T-Locks - Free Estimates

665-3696

665-3914

NICE 2 bedroom furnished house. Garage and fenced yard. Call 665-3903 or 669-7707. RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert, 713-326-1702.

1 bedroom carpet, wall heat. No pets. 810 Jordan. \$185. 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished House FOR Lease, 4 bedroom house. Sunken den with fireplace. Country kitchen with all the ex-tras. 14 baths. Central heat and air Storm windows forced act SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit. 2 bedroom unfurnished house

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, close to downtown. \$360 month, \$200

3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, central heat and air, fenced back yard, washer, dryer hookups, single car garage. 665-1841.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527

EXTRA nice mobile home. Private lot. Trees, quiet street. \$300. \$150 deposit. Call 665-6237.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-

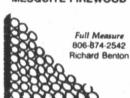
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and

SELF STORAGE UNITS

102 Business Rental Prop.

New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109



3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, double garage with opener, nice yard. Make offer. 2607 Seminole. 665-7054 after 5:30.

COLDWELL BANKER IS COMING TO TOWN

Your local record keeping service is looking

Experience Programer / **Operator of IBM**

Experienced accountant / **Tax Preparer**

Call 665-4843 for appointment

S&J FEEDS

For Your Pet Horse & Cattle Feed Hay

669-7913 1448 S. Barrett

Quentin 669-2522 REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH WELLS
Only 4 years old! 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, utility room, double garage. MLS 320.

CORNER LOT

Remodeled 3 bedroom home with 14 baths. Living room, kitchen, dining room and den. Nice home for only \$39,000. MLS 366.

SOUTH NELSON

2 bedroom home with lving room, large kitchen, double garage & storm cellar. MLS 230. CHRISTINE
Quality-built 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room and sunroom.
Corner lot, double garage & cellar. MLS 149.

WEST BROWNING
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with appliances, dining area & 1% baths. Double garage. Central heat & air.
MLS 922

WILLISTON
Good condition, central heat and air/4 bedrooms, 1% baths.
Storage building, covered patio. Priced MLS 892.

CMEROKEE

3 bedroom brick with 1% baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins, utility room & double garage. Covered patio & storage building. MLS 125. Approximately 8 acres of land located on Price Road. Priced at MLS 932L.

2208 Coffee/Perryten Perkway

OFFICE 669-2522

 PRICE reduced to sell 3 bed-room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large living area. Assume FHA or refinance. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520.

103 Homes For Sale

103 Homes For Sale

Royse Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites;

utilities now in place, Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRASHIER ACRES EAST

Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 80. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

FOR Sale - Corner lot, 100 foot x 110 foot, 1501 N. Wells, 669-7365.

HOBART Street lot, 100 foot front, 135 foot deep, 669-3121, 669-1728.

81/2 acres inside city limits indeal

for mobile park, housing development, warehouse or etc. \$35,000 will finance or trade for house or car, 665-5765 after6

LOOKING for that small -

acreage. 10 acres with water well, 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide home, horse barns, completely fenced. \$48,000.

Kentucky Acres, 2 tracts from 1 to 1½ acres, good place for building or mobile homes. MLS 720L

ing or mobile homes. MLS 720L & 105L Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, stor-age loft. Paved area. 2533 Millir-

1410 Alcock - \$35,000. MLS 514C 319-321 N. Gray - Reduced

\$85,000 1210 S. Hobart - \$65,000. MLS

1712 N. Hobart - \$60,000. MLS

936-938 & 940 S. Hobart - \$82,000.

MLS 350 Investors - 21 unit motel, needs much fixup, with 7 acres of land to develop. \$60,000. MLS 734C Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed

110 Out of Town Property

COLORADO MOUNTAINS

40 acre homesite, snowcapped views, pine forests, hunting, close to sking. Year round ac-cess. From \$450 per acre Low

down, easy terms. John McSween, Broker, 303-574-2753,

SMALL cottage on 1 acre for sale. Fireplace, hardwood floors. On Lake Buchanan. Loc-

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE ARKANSAS Lot for sale. \$5000. Will consider trade for something of equal value. 665-3637.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers

665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"

MLS 350

p.m. 665-1030.

104 Lots

SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS

2 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot, large house, central heat. Look inside as this house surprises you. Plus extra lot that plumbed for a mobile home. \$22,000. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty. OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 689-3271. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fire-place, 1 car garage. \$50,000. 516 Powell, 665-1979.

JUST remodeled, 1 bedroom, in Cabot Camp, small down, dow-

DESPERATE, no equity, no down payment, just move in and start making payments! Two bedroom, 1 bath with steel siding, 1½ car garage. Very large fenced back yard. 305 Henry. 1-335-2514, 665-8891.

CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9604 2 bedroom, large yard, new car-pet. \$14,700. \$775 down, approx-imately \$245 month. Owner will finance. Washer, dryer hookups. 509 N. Russell. Great interior! 669-7679.

> **OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN** Must sell. Price reduced \$9,000. Listed at \$92,000. Now \$83,000. Located on Evergreen, 3 bed-room, 2 baths. Gary Meador 665-8742, Shed Realty 665-3761.

BETTER THAN NEW This 3 bedroom, 14 baths home on N. Christy. Fireplace, corner lot, custom built, beautifully de-corated. 3 years old, must see. Gary Meador, 665-8742, Shed Realty 665-3761.

OPEN HOUSE! Weather or not. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520.

1900 CHRISTINE Great for entertaining, large formal living and dining rooms. Built by builder for him, quality plus. MLS 328. NEVA WEEKS **REALTY**, 669-9904.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, break-fast nook, formal dining, large pantry, walkin closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis

\$800 MOVE IN Spiffy 3 bedroom with new paint inside and out. Storm doors and windows. New roof. \$275 month, 10½ percent fixed. 30 years. MLS 374. Action realty, 669-1221.

BY Owner - 2724 Aspen. 3 bed-room, 2½ bath, living room, din-ing room, den with fireplace, sunroom. Call 665-3856 or 669-

REPOSSESSED homes from government from \$1. plus re-pairs - taxes. Throughout Texas - Nationwide. also tax prop-erties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension H1108.

2 bedroom house, new paint and carpet, \$13,000 or less, on cash. 669-6142.

1 Year old 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, utility, double garage. Lots of extras! 669-6194.

\$57,000.00
2429 MARY ELLEN
Corner lot, 3 bedroom, large den
with fireplace, double garage,
located near all schools, must
see to appreciate. MLS 419 Milly
Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

On Fir Street is offering her 3 bedroom 2 bath home with a

9x12 workshop, for ... only MLS 356. Neva Weeks Realty Price Drastically Reduced

Large custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot. Many extras. 665-6898.

1200 E. Foster, move in for approximately \$1200. Seller will pay most of Buyers closing offers. MLS 944 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

OWNER WILL CARRY Price reduced on very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home near downtown, has two rentals in back. Owner will carry for re-

sponsible person with small down. 665-1790. **OWNER SAYS SELL** Looking for brick, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large utility room, freshly painted, reason-ably priced \$63,000. Make your offers. MLS 106 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

17 foot Red Sale. Fully Selfcontained. \$2000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 4:30 p.m.

REPO! Lefors Federal Credit REPO! Lefors Federal Credit Union will be accepting bids un-til 6 p.m. February 28, 1986. 117 E. 2nd or by mail, P.O. Box 330, Lefors, Texas on 1981 Royal Travel Trailer, 35x8. For more information call 835-2773 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

GUITAR LESSONS

Now Available. Experienced Christian teacher with references. Will accept beginners or advanced courses available in Country Western, Rock or Traditional. For information call Tim J. Turner.

669-2475

RED

MOBILE HOME PARK 2100 MONTAGU CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

Every Day is SALEDAY ... Rvery Day is SALEDAY ...

DODGE **Chrysler-Plymouth** Jerry Gardners

TRI-PLAINS

Voyager-Caravan Front Wheel Drive



1917 Alcock 665-7466 Every Day is SALEDAY., Fvery Day is SALEDAY...

NEW LISTING Large 3 bedroom brick on Christine St., living room with gas log fireplace, dinwith gas log fireplace, din-ing room, breakfast area, 1 full and 24 baths, 15x194 basement. Double garage

freestanding fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. Patio with furniture, fenced yard and storage buildings. MLS 137

The papers on this neat 2 bedroom home on Nelson. Exterior recently painted and roof 1 year old. Single garage. Newlyweds look at

New FHA Appraisal - has new carpet, vinyl, central heat and air, insulation, wiring, plumbing, custom cabinets, storm windows, much more, large living room, 2 bedrooms utility room, redwood siding. MLS 212.

Attractive, well arranged, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen and utility, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 335.

Claudine & Elmer Balch - 665-8075 - Call anytime

BALCH REAL ESTATE

TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

Price good til Feb. 24, 1886

065-7455 - Hight 065-0515

ssociated Properties

REAL FSTATE 665-4911 FANTASTIC BUY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, den with woodburner, carpeted. More cabinets than you can imagine. Cedar lined 9' x 12' walk-in closet in Master. See today!

APPRAISALS /

LEASE-PURCHASE Thats what you can do to own this uniquely arranged 4 bedroom home all for low \$33,000.

This one has been completely remodeled and is picture perfect. Large living area in the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat and air. Call Jim RENT PROPERTY Good price on 2 bedroom, attached garage in North LOW MOVE IN

Negotiable terms with this seller will help you acquire this Spacious mobile home on its own lot.

Only \$18,000. Call Mildred

DOGWOOD This less than 10 year old home could be yours today. Great location with 3 bedroom and 2 baths. Let Lynn show you today.

SUPER WORKSHOP This well built older home is complete with dry-bar in basement. The workshop under the garage must be seen to be appreciated. Complete with cabinets & workbench. All this & a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home to

CHEROKEE New lower interest rates will help you acquire this good buy for you and your family. 3 bedroom, 1% baths and the owner will give you \$500 to replace the bedroom carpet. Call Evelyn today.

COMMERCIAL ON DUNCAN
Approximately 15,000 sq. ft. with about 3 acres land. Contact Mildred

HAMILTON Let the rental property help with the payment on this great location 2 bedroom home with furnished and rented apartment in rear. All for \$40,000.

> "WE WORK FOR YOU" NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I PAMPA, TEXAS Mildred Scott-Bkr. 669-7801

Evelyn Richardson GRI-669-6240 Lynn Morse-665-1096 Jim Howell-665-7706 C.L. Farmer-669-7555

96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment located above Dos Caballeros Restaurent, 1333 N. Hobart, 665-

\$250 plus \$100 deposit, 665-2481.

ONE bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. Both clean. 669-9754.

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White

665-3914, 669-2900

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. Call 669-3706.

Please read your ad the first day it's in and call us

Pampa News

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If you would like to look 5 years younger. Call us for your free introductory Facial. Tuesdays By Appointment

MAY FAYRE BEAUTY SALON

669-7707

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Starts At 12-5 p.m. By Owner 1509 N. Nelson

\$85,000 house for \$75,000 3 bedroom, 2 baths, his & her dressing area, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, fireplace, wet bar in family room, water sprinklers, water softner, screened in porch, double car garage, 2,010 square

GFIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806/665-0733 FIRST LANDMARK IS SELLING MINE! 912 NORTH GRAY
Neat and clean older home, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, gas fireplace. New cement driveway to garage. GDO, Quiet neighborhood. Will sell below FHA appraised price. MLS 848.

NEW LISTING 1025 CHARLES Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, Big dining room, central heat and air. One of the better built homes in Pampa in prime location. Neat and Clean. MLS 371. **NEW LISTING**

1207 CHARLES

Beautiful tree lined street. Estate wishes to sell this 3 bedroom, 14 baths, lovely carpet, new kitchen cabinets, gas fireplace and seperate dining room. Lots of house for the REDUCED PRICE

money. MLS 368

1100 CHRISTINE Exceptionally loved and well kept. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths with woodburning fireplace, seperate den, sprinkler system, intercom, patio room, circular drive. Beautiful location. Lots of amenities. Owner has reduced the price and is serious about selling. MLS 128

1929 NORTH DWIGHT

3 bedroom, one bath, has been completely painted and new carpet including new k'50 pret, nice neighborhood. Owner has refurbished 50 and y. You can move in and have nothing to do to this one. Call Irvine to see this one. MIS 1036 SIERRA 3 year old brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, woodburning fire-place, central heat and air, 2 car garage, nice fenced back yard. All draperies and curtains convey. Nice and comfort-able. MLS 173

Lots of room to roam, 4 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, woodburning fireplace, large den, 2 car garage. Ceiling fans, curtains and draperies convey. MLS 109. FIRST LANDMARK, REALTORS FIRST IN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISALS **PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER**

.669-9498 Brandy Breaddus ...665-9385 .665-4534 Bebbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 .665-8237 Verl Hagemen BRK ...665-2190 .669-7880 Nine Speenmere ...665-2526 .665-7650 Pet Mitchell, Bkr. ...665-6865 Irvine Dunn GRI Guy Clement

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, dining room, water paid, stove, gar-age. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

102 Business Rental Prop.

FOR lease 5300 square feet

office building. Downtown loca-tion. Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY

717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH

AALCOM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS"

CUSTOM HOMES

NEW HOMES

Our designs ready for you

Custom built to your plans

We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH

665-5158

Complete design service

FOR Sale: 2338 Fir Street. 3 bed-room, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room, 2 car garage with opener. Storage. 669-9604.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 square feet. Call 669-7245

2600 DOGWOOD

1621 N. CHRISTY

Designed with YOU in mind Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.

COX HOME BUILDERS

Designers Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

REDUCED-TRADE

711 E. 15th 1508 N. Dwight 1815 Holly

665-5158 after 6 p.m.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, washer, dryer connection. \$525 month. 669-7128 after 5:30.

NICE 2 bedroom house \$100 de-posit, \$275 month. 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, large yard, washer, dryer hookups, \$275 month, \$125 deposit or 6 month lease \$255 month, \$150 deposit. 669-7679.

air. Storm windows, Ienced, son water service, carpeted and draped, garage, close to schools and parks. Phone 293-4154 or 293-4264 in Plainview, Tx.

deposit. 669-1856.

TWO - 2 bedroom houses. Stove and refrigerators. Call 665-6746,

Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950. STORAGE units - Gene W

Lewis, 669-1221. 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079. EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom house. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility.

New exterior paint, roof and storm windows. New panelling, carpet, electrical wiring, plumbing, hot water heater, wall heater, sink and counter top. 514 N. Warren. \$26,650. 665-6720. CORONADO CENTER

FOR Lease: Executive office



Computerized Bookkeeping Service

4 'til?



EXAS

corner lot, heat. Look surprises at plumbed 2,000. Milly ed Realty.

es ing Sites; place, or 665-2255

EAST

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Property

40x100x16

MLS 514C

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Property

NTAINS hunting,

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10 Lost and Found

Need To Sell?

669-2525

69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instru Classification
Index

70 Musical Instrumer
71 Movies
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77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplier
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IT WAS DARK

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116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
121 Mostroples 96 Unturnished Aparments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
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114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
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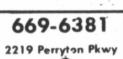
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dard shift station wagon, real clean, low miles. \$695.

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Call our office for appointment to see this three bedroom brick home 27' x 19' den has woodburner, covered back porch, sewing room, living room, dining room, lots of storage, excellent location. MLS 307.

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NORTH WELLS Very neat three bedroom home in top condition, central heat and air, two detached single garages, storm cellar, steel siding, on a corner lot. MLS 332.

EAST 27th Three bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Two living areas, large utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 810.

NORTH FAULKNER Large older home with three oversized bedrooms, two baths, attached garage and carport, central heat and air, fenced front and back yard. MLS 202.

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Monday, February 17, 1986 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Canadian, Texas, 15 miles South on Highway 83 then 8 miles East on F.M. Highway 277, OR From

Wheeler, Taxas, 19 miles North on Highway 83 then 8 miles East on F.M. Highway 277 DAN GATLIN & LAFOY VISE — Owners Telephones: Dan Gatlin (806) 323-8426 or Lafoy Vise (806) 323-5117

TRACTORS, ROAD GRADER -1 HALIUMS, KOMD GRADER —

1-1980 John Deere 4840 Diesel Tractor, Cab. A/C, Htr. Raiso, P/S, W.F., 3-pt., D.H. Weights, 20 8x38 Rubber & Duals (1304 Hours)

1-1980 John Deere 4440 Diesel Tractor, Cab. A/C, Htr. Radio, Quad-Range, W.F., 3-pt., D.H., Weights, 18.4x38 Rubber (2102 Hours)

1-1979 Farmal 1086 Diesel Tractor, Cab. A/C, Htr., Radio, W.F., Weights, D.H., 18.4x38 Rubber

1-1955 Caterpillar 12E Diesel Motor Grader, Cab., 14' Hyd. Blade, Scarfires, Hyd. Sibe Shift, 14x24 Rubber (Good Machine & Good Rubber)

COMBINE, ATTACHMENTS, 1-1975 John Deere 6600 Diesel Combine, Cab. A/C. Htr.. Radio, C.G.S. Machine, Grain & Shaft Monitors, 20' Header, M.B.R., Chopper, 23.1X26 Rubber (2019 Hours)

Shedded 2—John Deere 20' Combine Sickles 1—Combine Platform Loading Crane (For 6600) 1—Big 12 Grain Kart GRAIN TRUCKS, SEMI VAN TRAILERS -1-1977 Chevrolet C65 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp., 22' Knapheide Bed, T./C Hoist, Step Tanks, 52' Sides, Roll-Over Tarp, 10.00X20 Rubber (36.000 Miles)

Shedded

1—1973 Ford F-600 S.A. Grain Truck, V-8. Engine, 4 Sp.

2.5p., A/C, 16' Knapheide Bed, T/C Hoist, 40' Sides,
Saddle Tanks, 9.00X20 Rubber (18.500 Miles). Shedded

2—40' Dry Box Van Traiters, T.A. EQUIPMENT -

1—Hesston 2340, 25 Hyd. F.W. Chisel/Sweep Plaw. H.C.

D.T. (Less Than T Year Old)
1—John Deere 230, 25 Hyd. F.W. Tandem Disc
2—John Deere 8300 Grain Drills, With Tandem Hitch,
16-10" Spaced (Will Be Sold As One Unit)
1—Noble 4-6 Hyd. F.W. Stubble Mulch Plaw With A.A. Attachment
1--Krause 12' Oneway
1--Servis D.T. Whirlwind Terracing Machine
1--Hesston 5', 3-pt. Shredder (1 Year Old)
1--AG 300 Gallon Fiberglass 7.1. Spray Rig
1--International 8' Oneway (New Disc)
1--Case 4 Disc, D.T. Reversible Breaking Flow

The following will be sold at Public Auction: 1—Dearborn 1 Shank, 3-pt. Sub-Soil Plow 1—International 3-16", D.T. Mouldboard Plow 1—Ferguson 2 Bottom, 3-pt. Mouldboard Plow 1—3-pt. Utility Platform

GRANARIES, GRAIN BIN, AUGERS -2-Behlen 1750 Bushel Steel Round Granaries
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1-Speet King 27XE "Portable Grain Auger, P.1.0.
1-4" Grain Drill Fill Auger, 12 Volt
127XE" 1-12'X6" Grain Auger 1-Grain 1-New Big 12, 7' Grain Kart Auger 1-Grain Auger Cup

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Enclosed Call Compartment. Escape Gate, Full Metal Cover
128 Bales 1985 Wheat Hay, Round Bales
47-Bales 1984 Hay Grazer, Round Bales
1-Ranch Horsze 1.—Call Cradle
1—Lone Star 3-pt. P.T.O. Posthole Digger
1—12" Posthole Digger Auger
1—5-rnatl Metal Portable Cattle Self Feeder
2—15' Metal Cattle Iroughs 1.—Metal Round Bale Feeder
3—Windmill Weights (1-Eclipse, 1-Standard, 1-Star)
1.—Set Round Hay Bale Transport Wheels
1.—3-bt. Prong Hay Fork Lift
1.—Hudson 6 Hole Double Side Hog Feeder
1—1E. Metal Liquid Feed Dispenser
1—1E. Metal Liquid Feed Dispenser
1.—Lot Harnesses 1.—Jet Wire Roller | -1 t. Metal Liquid reed Uispenser | -1-bt Harnesses | -1-bt Wire Roller | -1-bt Harnesses | -1-bt Wire Roller | -1-bt Hosts | -1-bt Hosts | -1-bt Host Wire | -1-bt Barbed Wire | -1-bt Barbed Wire | -1-bt Hog Wire | -1-bt Wire | -1-bt Hog Wire | -1-bt Wire | -1-bt Hog Wire | -1-bt Wire Roller | -1-bt Hog Wi

TRAILERS, TANKS -1-2 Wheel Utility Tradier With Service Bed & Bins
1-2 Wheel Flatbed Trailer
1-2 Wheel Trailer Frame With Tongue
1-L-Shaped Austriary Pickup Fuel Tank
1-GPI 12 Volt Fuel Transfer Pump TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS -1—Set John Deere 18.4X38 Axle Tractor Duals (4440)
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1—Wheel For M Farmall Tractor
1—Set Folding Scare Deep

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- Set Folding Spray Booms
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1—Crafisman Table Saw
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1—Simples 22 House Jack
1—Truck Lug Wrench
1—Dearborn Heater
1—Set longs & Pipe Dog
1—Lot Welding Shop Iron
1—Lot Pipe Fittings
1—Lot Bolts, Nuts, Washers
1—Small Wood Lathe
1—Set Most Shelves
1—Set Most Shelves
1—Set Most Shelves
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place and underground watering system. \$76,000. MLS 338. CHRISTINE

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Come see this neat and clean 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Located close to school. Features large lot, 2 storage buildings, storm celler, fireplace, \$500 down payment plus loan cost. \$35,000. MLS 310.

N. CHRISTY
Looking for just the right home? Must see this beautiful custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Located on a corner lot. This home features a fully equiped kitchen, perfect decore, fireplace, his & her master bath. \$69,000. MLS 351.

COME TAKE A LOOK

Many Happy Returns in this 3 bedroom brick home located in White Deer, features 2 bath, corner lot, storm cellar, new interior paint. Large family room with fireplace. Call Audrey to see this beautiful home. MLS 855.

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Corporate chaplains new dimension in employee benefits

By HELEN PARMLEY The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) - When the young daughter of the sales manager of SYSCO Food Systems was diagnosed as having cancer in 1984, SYSCO president David E. Wicker III called Gil Strickland.

Strickland, a chaplain under contract to the Dallas food disributor, rushed to the employee's home to meet with the family.

SYSCO is among corporations that traditionally have tended to the physical needs of employees - through health care and insurance programs - that now are retaining corporate chaplains to add a spiritual and emotional dimension to benefits.

It was only a matter of a few weeks between the diagnosis and the death of the sales manager's 6-year-old child. But in that time, SYSCO's chaplain spent endless hours with the family, in the hospital and at their home.

"It was a very traumatic experience," Wicker said. "I called and visited a couple of times, but (Strickland) spent time doing what I would not have been able to do. The family thought so much of him, they asked him to per-

form the funeral service." Wicker's Dallas food distributorship employs the services of Marketplace Ministries Inc., an industrial chaplaincy corporation founded two years ago by Strickland, who is its president. It is a non-sectarian program, with seven full-time and two part-time chaplains - representing Catholic. Protestant and Jewish faiths.

Companies sign contracts for the service, for which they pay hourly or monthly fees.

"The chaplains are on call for employees," Wicker said. "It's a personal matter between them and Gil (Strickland). He gives me no names, and I do not ask for any. I just felt a need to give our employees something more than a job and a weekly salary. I know it is successful because of the letters I receive from the employees.

The Marketplace Ministries' chaplains, who are all trained in seminaries and have business experience, offer services ranging from counseling for drug problems and family crises to marriages, baptisms and funerals.

The companies that use Marketplace Ministries include a bank, a printing company and a

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark

White's top accountant says his

staff has found 445 items pre-

viously listed as missing. The

state auditor says that cuts the

missing-in-action list to 346

Still missing is "everything

sunglass distributor, Strickland said. The seven firms employ about 2,000 persons. When the employees' families are included, the chaplains have a congregation of more than 6,000.

There are an estimated 30,000 full-time chaplains in the nation, and probably nearly that many part time, said Edward Dietrich, the Milwaukee-based executive director of the national Association of Catholic Chaplains. The health field uses about half of all the chaplains, and Strickland estimates that business and industry use nearly 300 chaplains nationwide.

The concept of industrial chaplains, which is just beginning to increase, isn't new.

The oldest existing chaplaincy was started in 1931 by R.G. LeTourneau, an earth-moving equipment company in Longview in Gregg County. It is now known as Marathon-LeTourneau. ·

Gil Thornton celebrated his 10th year as the full-time chaplain at LeTourneau this month. He has married couples, baptized their children and counseled them in times of emotional stress.

In the 1970s, Thornton's work with leTourneau led him to another special ministry: refugees from Vietnam. About 50 were hired by LeTourneau, he said, and the company asked Thornton to help them get settled.

"I was their pastor," he said. 'I helped them with their housing needs, placing their children in schools and even taught them English. We started a mission church for them, and they have a pastor. But I still perform some of their marriages and funerals."

Geoff Hammond has been chaplain for the ERA-Clements-Prinzhorn Co. Realtors, for the past year. Besides counseling and making home and hospital calls. Hammond attends weekly sales meetings, as well as plans and forecasts sessions. There he presents brief motivational or inspirational talks.

"I consider him part of the management team," said Dick Clements

"We pay Hammond a monthly fee, and his counseling sessions are confidential — between him and the employee," Clements said. "I don't know who he talks to or how often he sees them, and I don't want to know."

Hammond, a native of England, came to the United States three years ago. He is an ordained minister and is pastor of a small congregation in Lewis-

"I am on call whenever one of the employees needs me," Hammond said. "At recent sales meetings, I have spoken on subjects ranging from the importance of keeping confidences and how to forgive, to dealing with conflicts and megatrends.

Hammond considers himself part of the company. Speaking of the employees, he said, "They are friends to me, and I am a friend to them. There is a real family atmosphere in the com-

"Forty percent of the people we work with don't attend religious services and don't have a minister," said Strickland. "If they are interested in finding a church home or synagogue, we put them in touch with one."

If they are not, they can dial a chaplain and expect a house call as part of their company's benefits. Chaplains have gone as far away as Omaha, Neb., to conduct

A few weeks ago, Strickland recalled, he received a call in the middle of the night from an employee. The man's wife had been arrested for driving while intoxicated. Strickland met the man

and accompanied him to the police station where they secured the wife's release. He then counseled the couple through the wife's alcohol rehabilitation program.

Another time, he worked for weeks with a man who had been fired and threatened to commit

"Eventually, the man got another job and his self-worth was restored," Strickland said. 'Six months later, he sent me a Christmas card and thanked me for helping him through his

Strickland' non-profit corporation has been the fulfillment of his dream, combining his business and ministerial experience and taking it to the marketplace.

He holds a degree in business administration from Baylor University and a master of divinity degree in theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He was ordained in 1970.

Strickland has served as a lay minister, a special assistant in charge of media relations for evangelist Billy Graham, and also coordinated continuing education programs for chaplains who serve institutions owned and operated by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

2 DAY COUPON EVENT

Sunday, February 16th and Monday, February 17th only COUPON DOUBLES Sunday Only — First two hours only

Any ONE single item in the store.

Good only 2/16/86 and 2/17/86. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption alue of 1/20 of 1€.

JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.

Any ONE single item in the store.

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JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.

13% off

Any ONE single item in the store.

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26%

Any FIVE Red Tag items

Take an additional 26% off any red ticketed item for Sunday and Monday

Coupon does not apply to first two hours Sunday.

Good only 2/16/86 and 2/17/86. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption who of 1/20 of 1/8.

lue of 1/20 of 16. JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.



1486, J. C. Penney Company, Inc

Catalog Phone 1-800-222-6161

mart THE PORTRAIT PLACE

Mike Regan, head of the governor's accounting office. "Included in the asset inven-

White took office in 1983, said

tory listing were 791 items which had not been physically observed in recent years. The number of unobserved items has since been from chairs to desks to odds and reduced to 346," audit manager ends," but nothing bought since Leslie Ashton said in the letter.



4 p.m.-l a.m

LIVE **COUNTRY WESTERN** ENTERTAINMENT

Daily February 17-28

 $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{v}$ ROADSIDE STAND

Closed Sunday

\$5 REBATE

The governor's furniture is missing

20 Color Portraits



2 - 8x10s, 3 - 5x7s, 15 wallets

> §12.95 - 5.00 MAIL-IN REBATE **ONLY**

Children of all ages. adults and groups.

No one else gives you so many portraits for such a low price! Ask your photographer for rebate details. 95¢ deposit per advertised package. \$1.00 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Not valid with any other offer. Advertised package poses our selection. One mail-in rebate per family.

> Tuesday, February 18 thru Saturday, February 22

Daily: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Perryton Parkway