Sports Lady Harvesters prepare for state

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The Bampa News

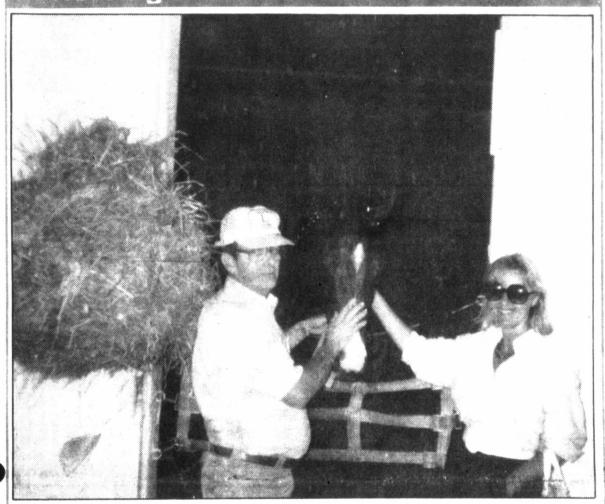
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50°

May 11, 1986

Horsing around at Churchill Downs



DERBY HORSE — Dick and Gail Waterfield

Bachelor Beau, at Churchill Downs

Canadian family was involved in Derby, UIL track meet and politics on same day

BY CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

CANADIAN — The Waterfield family of Canadian found itself caught up in three races last

One could eventually earn father Dick Waterfield a seat in the State House of Representatives. One almost took daughter Gwyn to the Class

AAA state track meet in Austin. The third, held at Churchill Downs in Louisvil le, Ky., could have earned the family around

The Waterfields are half-owners of Bachelor Beau, a Kentucky-bred horse that won the Blue Grass Stakes in April and made a strong start at

the Kentucky Derby last Saturday Had the race been less than half a mile, Bachelor Beau could have won half of the Derby's \$784,000 purse for the Waterfields. The gelding was the quickest to break away from the gate and held the lead until the first curve. After that, he got lost in the crowd and ended the 11/4 mile race

14th in a field of 16. To Gail Waterfield, whose brother raised Beau on his Longfield Farms in Goshen, Ky., the quick start and disappointing finish is just the nature of

"He is a sprinter," she said, explaining that Bachelor Beau runs better in shorter races than the Derby. "He can run a mile to a mile-andsixtenth.

Waterfield added that Bachelor Beau runs his own race and is not easily controlled or paced by the jockey

'He set a pace that eventually wore him out, she said. "He is just not a distance horse.

Beau is a horse that runs his own pace," she added. "A jockey is very important in a race to pace and steer the horse. But with Beau, all the jockeys can do besides steer him, is sit on him.

'Luckily, Beau's jockey, Larry Malason, had ridden Beau before," she said, adding that the horse is considered one of the best sprinters in the

As Waterfield saw the Derby race, there were four speed horses: Snow Chief (the favorite), Groovy, Beau and another horse. These horses caught up with and passed Beau in the first leg of the race. Meanwhile, Ferdinand, the horse that won, was held back until he broke loose in the last part of the race

The horse was also placed with in a bad post position, right with the other speed horses

We were not that upset with the post position. the entrants have to draw for the position, and that's just the way it turned out.

Waterfield admitted that she was disappointed that the Derby oddsmakers had moved Beau from 15-1 odds in the early part of the week to 60-1 odds at the start of the race. Another setback was when the field horses, long shots which are cou-

See DERBY, Page two

Launch objections led to punishment

Commission shocked by revelations

rocket-company whistleblowers who tried to stop the launch of the space shuttle Challenger have told a presidential commission they have been punished for disclosing their efforts, and the panel's chairman called their treatment shocking

The commission Saturday released a transcript of a closed hearing that shows there were objections to the design of the shuttle booster rockets dating back to 1971 — 10 years before the first flight — and that the commission is concerned pressure to resume flying could repeat some of those problems.

The day-long hearing May 2 found commissioners repeatedly taking to task the NASA official responsible not only for supervising the booster rockets but also for repeatedly clearing them to fly despite growing evidence of problems with the rocket joint that is thought to have destroyed Challenger

That official, Lawrence B. Mulloy, was shifted to a new job by NASA on Friday.

Challenger exploded after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Jan. 28, taking the lives of its crew of seven, includ-

Seisquicentennial longhorn missing, and that's no bull

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) The Sesquicentennial bull is on

'Texas USA,'' a longhorn that a Nebraska woman lent to the Lone Star State to help it celebrate 150 years of independence from Mexico, has vanished from his pasture in Jack County, about 60 miles northwest of Fort Worth

Larry Smith — who manages the 1,524-pound longhorn that sports a forehead birthmark of sorts in the shape of Texas noticed the animal was missing from its 297-acre playground Wednesday

He says he didn't mention it until now "because I didn't want to cause any alarm.

But after days of searching on the ground and in the air, Smith is gathering a posse to help him look for the red-and-white bull with white splotches on his hindquarters and belly and horns at least five feet from tip to tip.

ing teacher Christa McAuliffe. A leak between segments of the right booster rocket is blamed for the accident. The panel investigating the accident must make its report to President Reagan by

Allen G. McDonald, a Morton Thiokol engineer who had testified to the commission that he and other engineers had argued strongly the night before Challenger's launch that cold weather could cause that joint to leak, said he had been transferred to two new jobs since he spoke out.

Commission chairman William P. Rogers asked him: "Do you have any reason to think you were given another assignment because of the testimony you

McDonald replied: "Yes, I do. I seel I was set aside so that I would not have contact with people from NASA again because they felt that I either couldn't work with them or it would be a situation that wouldn't be good for either party.

Rogers: "So, you were in effect punished for being right?'

McDonald: "I feel I was. A second Morton Thiokol en-

ly, told the panel: "I, too, have been put on the sidelines."

Rogers asked: "Do you feel that may be in retaliation for your testimony?

Boisjoly: "I think that is a possibility, a distinct possibility.

Rogers said, "In this kind of an accident, where people come before a commission and tell the truth and then they are treated as he (McDonald) believes he has been treated, which obviously is in some way punishment or retaliation for his testimony, it is extremely serious. ... To have something happen to him that seems to be in the nature of punishment is shocking.

A week later a top Morton Thiokol executive, U. Edwin Garrison, told commissioner investigators, "We have made no attempt to freeze anyone out of the data. We haven't demoted anyone. We've changed a lot of duties ... because we are reorga-

The commission heard from William L. Ray, an engineer who had worked on the initial design of the booster rocket, who wrote memos in 1971, 1977, 1978 and 1979 complaining about an unaccept gineer, who joined in the pre- able and inadequate design for launch objections, Roger Boisjo- the joint seal

Many fail new state tests

AUSTIN (AP) - Nearly half the students who took a new statewide achievement test failed to show grade-level "mastery" of reading, writing and math, according to a report by the Texas Education

The agency, in a report to the State Board of Education on Friday, said the results are "benchmarks" against which it can measure future benefits of the 1984 school reforms mandated by the Legisla-

According to the results from 948,600 students in the third, fifth, seventh and ninth grades, 50 percent of the third-graders, 55 percent of the fifth-graders, 56 percent of the seventh-graders and 53 percent of the ninth-graders mastered all three exams in reading, math and

The results mean there are more than 100,000 students at each of the four grade levels who need remedial work, said Keith Cruse, the education agency's director of student assessment

Cruse said it is a "dramatic finding" that nearly half the students are lacking in a core of knowledge that the agency now prescribes for each grade. But he said the 1985 reports show a higher level of mastery, and the situation can be remedied by better instruction.

Subject-by-subject mastery was stronger than the overall mastery of all three subjects, the TEA report said.

Of the third-graders, 80 percent mastered math, 74 percent reading

and 60 percent writing Eighty percent of fifth-graders demonstrated mastery of math, 83

percent reading and 64 percent writing. In the seventh grade, 81 percent of the students showed mastery in

math, 78 percent reading and 66 percent writing.

In the ninth grade, 81 percent showed mastery of math, 80 percent of reading and 63 percent of writing.

Statewide dropout increase hasn't hit Pampa

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — Student dropout rates are up since statewide school reform legislation was enacted, according to more than 40 percent of high schoool

principals responding to a new survey However, in Pampa, High School Principal Oran Chappell said he expects this year's dropout rate to remain about the same as last year.

The survey, mailed to 3,500 school administrators last month by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, generated 1,444 responses. According to the survey, 43 percent of the high school principals said the dropout rate has in-

creased, while 48 percent said it remained the The survey is among the first statistical evidence available to measure the effects of the 1981 curriculum reform and the 1984 education over-

haul enacted by the Legislature. Harold Massey, executive director of the principals' organization, said an increasing dropout rate was expected because the reforms increased by five the number of classes students must pass to

be graduated. The reforms also raised from 60 to 70 the passing score and instituted an exit test that students must pass to receive a diploma

Chappell said 88 students dropped out of school last year, representing about 7.7 percent of the student body From my experience, although that's very sad,

it's a low number,'' he said. (But) "I think when you lose even one student you have a dropout

Chappell said the "lack of social promotion" resulting from House Bill 72 has not yet manifested itself at the high school level yet. He predicted it could as more students are held back at younger

The principal said, however, that he has observed some students who were consistently ineligible under no pass, no play, not signing up for extracurricular activities next year. Overall, 51 percent of the principals statewide reported a decrease in student participation in extracurricular

Chappell claimed one reason for Pampa's relatively stable dropout rate is a strong vocational program that potential dropouts are urged to enroll in. The program graduates 70 percent of its students, a figure Chappell called "phenomenal. "I'm used to hoping you could get these cases

through the tenth grade," he said. The principal also noted Pampa schools already required more classes for graduation than the state, so that part of the legislation did not have as

great an impact in Pampa The survey also found that 26 percent of the principals were reporting a decline in average daily attendance. Chappell predicted average daily attendance in Pampa will be down one or two percentage points from last year's "very high" level

of 95.6 percent attendance per day Chappell said anything above 92 to 93 percent is high "in my experience.

Massey said one surprising result of the survey was that increased academic requirements and higher accountability standards apparently aren't keeping students out of advanced, high-level

The survey found that at most schools, there was no change in enrollment patterns for physics, chemistry, trigonometry, elementary analysis and calculus.

In Pampa, Chappell said he has not observed declining enrollment in advanced courses. If anything, he said, enrollment in those courses has increased for next year.

Massey said that many educators believe the school reform legislation was good, but they say some areas need modification. However, 80 percent of those surveyed said they don't believe Texas political leaders are willing to work with educators to improve the reforms.

The survey also revealed: - 38 percent of the principals reported an increase in the number and severity of discipline problems on their campuses this year and blamed House Bill 72 for diluting the effectiveness of prin-

cipals in dealing with problem students. - 47 percent reported an increase in the number of students on their campuses who cause other students to have discipline problems and 63 percent said the administrative time to effectively

See SCHOOL, Page two

country.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

RICHART, Gladys K. (Davis) — graveside, 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery

obituaries

GLADYS K. (DAVIS) RICHART

Graveside services for Gladys K. (Davis) Richart, 87, of Battle Creek, Mich., a former Pampa resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Battle Creek. Mrs. Richart died Wednesday

She had been a resident of Pampa from 1927 to 1945 when she moved to Battle Creek. She was active in and a past state president of Gold Star Mothers of World War II.

Mrs. Richart was a member of Battle Creek First Baptist Church, where she was active Sunday school teacher and organizer of the Leisure Club for the church's senior citizens. She was preceded in death by two sons, B.A. Davis Jr. in 1944 and Jerry Claude Davis in 1975.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. T.J. (Ysleta) Watt of Bryan, Mrs. Cecil (Mildred) Collum of Pampa, Mrs. D.K. (Margaret) Andrews of New Haven, Mich., and Mrs. Jim (Grace) Bennett of Battle Creek; a son, Dr. Bill J. Davis of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Basil Fruin of Mason, Mich.; 25 grandchildren, 36 great - grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren. J.D. SCHOONOVER

SHAMROCK — Services for J.D. Schoonover, 83, Amarillo, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel of Amarillo with George Batty of Grand Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo officiating. Graveside services were

at 3 p.m. in Shamrock Cemetery Mr. Schoonover died Wednesday

He was born in Indian Territory, Okla., and was a farmer in Shamrock until 1952. He worked for the Amarillo Park Department.

Mr. Schoonover was a member of North Seminole Church of Christ in Amarillo. His wife Eva preceded him in death in 1985

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Jones of Amarillo and Charlene Neale of Richardson; two brothers, E.P. of Brawley, Calif., and Arvel of Dumas; two sisters, Cristene Green of Wellington and Florene Blackwell of Amarillo; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, May 9

A traffic offenses and driving with license suspended suspect was reported at Brown and

Theft of a welder and trailer, valued at an estimated \$2,000 and belonging to Vernon Bell Oil Co., 515 E. Tyng, was reported at Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuvler

Ronnie Blair Campbell, 433 Hughes, reported theft of approximately \$100 at the address. Sonia Patricia Mulanax, 736 Brunow, reported

an assault at the address. Rebecca Elaine Johnston, 314 W. Browning, reported an assault in the 600 block of Sloan

Theft of wheel covers from a motor vehicle was reported at Heritage Ford, 701 W. Brown. Michael Lynn Lee, 1005 Love, reported an

assault at the address. SATURDAY, May 10 A driving while intoxicated suspect was re-

ported in the 800 block of Brown Assault was reported at 1600 Alcock

Arrests-City Jail FRIDAY. May 9

Raymond Vance Jennings, 59, 900 Finley, was arrested at the intersection of Brown and Gillespie on charges of driving with license suspended and traffic offenses. Jennings was released on a bondsman's bond.

Bran Edward Johnson, 20, Box 603, was arrested at Gray and Kingsmill on a charge of public intoxication. Johnson was released on a bondsman's bond.

SATURDAY, May 10

Baldemar Flores Jr., 35, 929 S. Nelson, was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, no insurance and traffic offenses.

Carrol Lincoln Edwards, 34, Las Vegas, Nev., was arrested in the 1300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

calendar of events

BOY SCOUT REORGANIZATION

Boy Scout Troop No. 480 is to have a reorganization meet, Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Scout Building of the First Methodist Church. Interested boys and their parents are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), chapter No. 1198, Area 7, is to meet at 1 p.m., Monday, at the Pampa Senior Citizens

KNIFE & FORK CLUB MEETING Deadline for reservations for the Pampa Knife & Fork Club meeting is 2 p.m., Wednesday. Russ Burgess is to speak at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Pampa Country Club. Tickets are available at

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Alisa Humphrey, Pampa Bobbie Longan, Pampa Clarendon

Mark Trevathan. Pampa Dean West, McLean Births

Arthur Love, Pampa Opal Smith, Pampa Dean West, McLean SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Ruben Granillo, Pampa,

Discharges

Shawn Blackmon,

Duncan

a baby girl.

Mattie

Pampa

court report

To Mr. and Mrs

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A judgement nisi was issued against Pamela Faye Armijo for failure to appear.

A judgement nisi was issued against Robert Lee Hoyle for failure to appear.

Robert Foster Pool was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. John Alvin McCloud was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxi-

Blane Jefferies was fined \$25 and placed on probation six months for criminal mischief. Scott Edward Creed was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxi-

Adrian Garcia Martinez was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while

Betty Gage Marchman was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Ronald Stewart West was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxi-

Antonio Galaviz was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. Kaila Marie Franklin was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxi-

Peggy P. Miller was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated-

Vivian Prophet Gifford was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while

The following defendants were dismissed from misdemeanor probation: William Claude Murrah and Donald Jeff Seitz.

Marriage Licenses Claude Durward Cain and Bettye Lou Read Robert Lynn Doss and Jeanne Marie Dietrich Joseph David Wilson and Mary Alison Payne

DISTRICT COURT **Criminal Cases**

David Laurance Smith was sentenced to two years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for robbery by threats.

Robert Chris Whiteside was placed on probation one year for burglary of a building.

Adjudication on a charge of theft by deception against Dick Spence was deferred five years. Randy Williams was placed on probation five

years for aggravated perjury. Leo Medley was fined \$500 and placed on probation five years for driving while intoxicated-third

Kelly Balay was placed on probation three years for unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Civil Cases Filed Waters, Holt, Fields and Waters vs. Alvin Oran Arganbright: suit on account.

Ken Elliott, doing business as Elliott Glass and Home Center vs. Alvin Dauer: suit on account. Warren Chisum vs. Exploration Unlimited

Inc.: suit on sworn account Tigrett Petroleum vs. Ed Huff, doing business as Hubbard Oil Co.: suit on sworn account. Tigrett Petroleum vs. Rudy Jesko: suit on

sworn account Tigrett Petroleum vs. Pinnacle Energy Inc.: suit on sworn account.

Tigrett Petroleum vs. High Plains Thermo Dynamics Inc.: suit on sworn account.

Tigrett Petroleum vs. Sam Condo: suit on sworn account

Johnson Home Furnishings vs. David Watkins: suit on contract. Hood Service Co. vs. J.C. Daniels, individually

and doing business as Daniels Energy and Suoco Oil Corp.: suit on account. Harold Lex Henderson vs. James Atwens and

his wife, Jo W. Atwens: suit for injunction. James Alvin Sinyard and Patty Sue Sinyard

Peggy Sue Hunter and William G. Hunter

minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, May 10

A 1976 Mercury, driven by W.O. Adkins, 543 Tignor, and a 1979 Mercury, driven by Kenneth James Hawthorne, 1153 Prairie, collided at Barnes and Frederic. No injuries were reported. Adkins was cited for improper lane usagepassing on the right.

fire report

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

School survey

Dunlap's Dept. Store.

Continued from Page one

handle discipline problems increased because of

- 57 percent of the principals rated tutorials as ineffective in improving student achievement and more than three-fourths of the respodents said fewer than one-fourth of the students who failed one or more courses attend tutorials

- 41 percent of the principals reported a decrease in enrollment in vocational courses, yet 54 percent reported a need for more vocational courses for low-ability students. Overall, 85 percent ranked House Bill 72 as not effective in motivating low-ability students.

- 48 percent reported a decline in student morale and 78 percent reported a decline in teacher morale as a result of House Bill 72.

— about 68 percent of the principals reported an increased need for additional staff to implement the complex discipline management requirements and 88 percent reported an increased need for additional staff to handle performance appraisals of

— 74 percent of the respondents said they feel no pass, no play is too harsh and 78 percent favored a three-week ineligibility period instead of six

pled as a single betting interest, were given better odds than

Derby contestant

"We expected him to finish first, second or third," she said. 'It cost us \$20,000 to enter Beau in the Derby, and the chances of having a horse win the Derby are one in 45,000. So you'd have to have a strange ego to enter a horse in the Derby and not think he can place.

Mrs. Waterfield, who was raised in a horse racing family, said Beau was the third Longfield Farms horse to run in the Kenticky Derby in 90 years. The last time a Longfield horse entered, 1924, he finished second. The first Longfield horse, which ran in 1920, also finished second. Waterfield cannot recall the horses'

Explaining that entry into the Derby is based on a horse's past performances, Waterfield said that Bachelor Beau has won "just short of \$300,000.

Of that, \$177,000 came from Kentucky's Blue Grass Stakes, which Beau won two weeks before his appearance at Churchill

But the end of the Derby is by far not the end of Bachelor Beau's racing career, Waterfield said. The next goal for Beau, if he stays in top condition, is the Illinois Derby on Labor Day. Waterfield expects the three-year-old to do better there

'Illinois is a mile-andsixteenth track and it is not as deep a track as the Derby," she explained. "If he trains well, we will definitely go to Illinois.

"And we will definitely go back to Oaklawn in Hot Springs, Ark.,' she added. "My brother runs a veterinary practice there during the spring racing season. Longfield horses have run at

Oaklawn, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky and occaisionally in New York. Two places where these horses will not be seen are at New Mexico and Oklahoma, even though the tracks are smaller. "Our horses are thorough-

breds," Waterfield said. "The tracks in New Mexico are for quarterhorses.

"He can probably run a quarter-horse track super, because

Special activities scheduled during National Police Week

Today begins National Police Week, a week set aside by Congress to honor members of the law enforcement profession.

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said his department has several activities and recognitions planned for the week.

'The members of the Pampa Police Department like to use this opportunity to strengthen the ties between the police service and the community, and, as such, plan several activities to help achieve this," Ryzman said in kicking off the week.

Saturday, the police department will have several displays on hand at the Pampa Mall, including weapons and drugs displays, crime prevention material, films and slide presentations and ident-a-kid fingerprinting. Officers will be on hand to answer questions and get acquainted with the public, Ryzman said, and crime prevention messages will be printed on suckers for the voungsters

During the day, at the mall, there will be a drawing for two bicycles that will be given away to youngsters who register. The bicycles were purchased by the Pampa Police Officer Associa-

Ryzman said the department also likes to "honor citizens each police week that have been supportive of the police department." Honorees this year include:

 a woman, who has requested anonymity, received the Good Samaritan certificate after she saw a crime in progress and tele-

the process of a burglary - Glen Courtney's State Farm Insurance, won the award for American patriotism, for participation in the teenage safe driver program by giving a \$50 U.S. savings bond to each driver of the

phoned police, who were able to

apprehend several suspects in

Bobby Golighugh and Gary Kelton of McDonald's Restaurant are recognized for their participation in the teenage safe driver program, bicycle safety and bicycle rodeos and the special invitational track meet.

- Linda Smith, wife of Alan Smith, for outstanding spouse behind a police officer. The Smiths have been married 16 years and have one son at Pampa High

Also during the week is Police Memorial Day on Thursday, honoring those who have lost their lives in the line of duty

'We are very thankful that there has never been a Pampa police officer killed in the line of duty," Ryzman said.

City briefs

TRAILER WANTED: Tandem axle utility 12 to 16 feet long, 6 feet wide. Call 665-4938. Adv.

ON SALE now! 50 Percent off on Mini, micro, and verticle blinds. VJ's Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, 669-6323. Adv.

2 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath home and beauty shop with equipment, large workshop, fenced backyard, large living room and kitchen. \$12,900. 806-669-3608. Adv.

NEW WALL flower pots, bird baths, geese and ducks, for the yard. 1815 Beech, 665-1083. Adv.

JEANNIE BRIDGES formerly of Mr. K's is now located at 'Sheer Elegance'', 400 N. Cuyler. 669-9579. Adv

SEE 1980 Chevrolet 4 door Impala. 225 N. Sumner. Make offer.

MOTHERS DAY Buffet 11:30 to 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 11, menu is Stuffed Flounder, Turkey and Dressing, Roast Beef, 4 vegetables, variety of salads and deserts. \$7.45 per person. Club Biarritz. Adv.

TWO BEGINNING computer workshops are offered by Clarendon College, Pampa Center, May 20 and 22 through July 8 and 10, with Doug Rapstine teaching. Enrollment is limited. FREE BLOOD pressure clinic

at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday, May 12, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Sponsored by **Gray County Heart Association.** 14 KARAT gold, silver, semi

precious stones, pearls. Stringing and jewelry repairs. VJ's Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, 669-6323 Adv PLEASE HELP us find our lost

male Chihuahua. Lost in vicinity of Cinderella, May 4. Answers to name of Byfer. Call 669-9892 or 665-8072. Reward offered. We miss you Byfie! Adv. **SPRING SPLURGE** Special on 9 West styles, good all week. The

Pair Tree, Coronado Center. **MEALS on WHEELS**

P.O. Box 939

pet. He is a very, very small tan

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — A fire

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer today with highs near 90 and southwesterly winds, 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Pampa received an official .34 inches of moisture in the 24-hour reporting period ending Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas- Isolated even-

ing thunderstorms extreme east, otherwise fair nights and sunny days through Monday. Warmer most sections Sunday and Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s Panhandle to upper 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big bend. Lows Sunday night 50s Panhandle and far west to 60s elsewhere.

South Texas- Mostly cloudy at night becoming partly cloudy in the afternoons tonight through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s and 90s. Lows Sunday night in the 70s.

North Texas- Widely scat-

tered afternoon thunderstorms over the west on Sunday; otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Highs Sunday ranging from the mid 80s to the lower 90s. Lows Sunday night 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

North Texas- Partly cloudy Tuesday. Chance of thunderstorms west Tuesday and all area Wednesday through Thursday. Lows 60s. Highs

South Texas- Partly cloudy, warm and humid. A slight chance of thunderstorms Hill Country, South central and Southeast Texas Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms over all South Texas Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 80s and 90s, around 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows upper 60s

West Texas- Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms from the

and 70s

mountains eastward into the plains, otherwise fair far west and partly cloudy elsewhere with mild temperatures. Panhandle and South Plains highs mid to upper 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma- Mostly fair through Sunday night, partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms west. High in 80s, low near 50

New Mexico- Fair and war-

Mr. and Mrs. Waterfield spent Derby Week in Louisville and joined in all the glitzy parties for the trainers and owners. Wi 125,000 people jamming the cen tury-old track at Churchill Downs, the Waterfields did not get a chance to meet such celebrities as Ginger Rogers who attended the Derby. They even

iced alcoholic beverage that Waterfield admitted she didn't like very much. As the Waterfields were watching their thoroughbred "Run for the Roses," their daughter Gwyn was in Odessa, running to a thirdplace finish on the 1600-meter relay team and a fourth-place finish in the 800-meter relay at the Class

had the traditional Mint Julep, an .

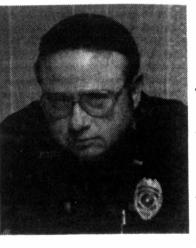
quarter horses are bred to

sprint," she added. "But Ken-

tucky is strictly thoroughbred

AAA Regional Track meet. Waterfield said the family would have gone to the regional meet had Bachelor Beau not run in the Derby the same day.

As for Dick Waterfield's race, it really wasn't a contest. He was unopposed for the Republican nomination for the state representative seat currently held by Democrat Buck Buchannan.



JESSE WALLACE

Jesse Wallace officer of day

Today's Pampa police officer . of the day is Lt. Jesse Wallace.

Wallace, 41, is a seven-year veteran of the Pampa police. force. Born in Springeville, Ariz., he joined the Navy at age 17 and spent four years in active duty, serving on an ammunition ship He got married at age 21 and h

and his wife Donna have two sons. Ronnie is 19 and has graduated from Wyoming Tech in Laramie, Wyoming. Danny is 17 and will graduate from Pampa High School this spring. Donna is a registered nurse at Coronado Community Hospital.

Wallace got into police work in 1969 in Grand Prairie and was wounded in the line of duty in 1974. He left Grand Prairie in 1975 and worked as a police officer ans sergeant in Rupect, Idaho, until 1979 when he moved to Pampa to work for the Pampa police department and so his wife could continue her education.

Wallace was promoted to sergeant in 1983 and promoted to patrol lieutenant in 1984. He currently has more than 70 hours toward his college degree and has attended many hours of police schools in the time he has been .

with the department. Asked what he enjoys most about police work, Wallace replied . the variety and lack of repetition.

Fire hits nuke plant

destroyed a cooling tower at the shut down Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant on Saturday, but a spokesman said the blaze never threatened the main reactor . building less than a half mile

Tuesday Through Thursday

panhandle to mid-60s east.

mer Sunday with highs in the mid-60s and 70s mountains and northwest to mostly 80s lower elevations and low 90s southeast. Increasing cloudiness west and fair east Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night 30s and 40s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere. Highs Monday upper 60s to near 80 mountains and northwest to lower 90s east and

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TEXAS/REGIONAL

Board postpones career appraisals program

AUSTIN (AP) - A sharply divided State Board of Education on Saturday postponed the beginning of career appraisals for Texas teachers from this September until the spring of

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Supporters of the move said it would relieve the stress teachers have been under from implementation of the 1984 school reform act, including recent mandatory reading and writing tests.

tion." said board member Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont. The board also postponed until June, on another close vote, any

"This is an emergency situa-

action on a proposal to make local districts take immediate remetently have failing students.

This is a very extensive change," said board member Katherine Raines of Cleburne. "We should defer any action until we first have a public hearing." A public hearing was scheduled

before the June meeting of the board. The board first rejected, 6-7. then approved, 7-6, the plan prop-

osed by Ms. Crawford and Ms. Raines to delay appraising teachers' work four times a year to see if they deserve additional pay and prestige.

The career ladder system was mandated by the 1984 reform act, with teachers getting \$2,000

dial action in schools that consis- raises for each step they advance.

> The vote provides that the first part of the 1986-87 school year will be used to allow teachers to become accustomed to being judged by a administrators and trained appraisers.

Scores for consideration on the career ladder will not begin until

'Teachers are just now recovering from the literacy tests, which caused a great deal of stress," said Ms. Raines. "They really don't understand the law on these appraisals.'

On Thursday, the board heard results of a statewide competency test that showed 96.7 percent of Texas teachers passing. Of the 6,579 failing teachers 6 percent were Hispanic, 18.4 percent black and 1.1 percent white.

"The law calls for a balanced appraisal of the teacher through-out the year," said board member Rebecca Canning of Waco. "If you cut it just to the spring semester that really will put the pressure on.

Education Commissioner William Kirby said the delay in recording scores on appraisals would mean that local school boards could use the appraisals this fall to guide them for contract renewals, but it would be spring before any appraisals

would apply to the career ladder. Efforts of board member Jack Strong of Longview to bring up the issue of forcing local districts to take immediate action on failing students failed when he got a

"This means it will not be effective this September," Strong

Strong's proposal, approved by a 2-1 vote in committee, would require that any elementary school student who is consistently failing to advance to the next grade must be placed in a remedial program operated by the local school district.

Strong said earlier that he feared some school boards are more concerned about the local tax rates than students' minds.

"Too many students get to junior high without knowing how to read," he said.

In other action Saturday, the board approved a program by the Dallas Independent School District and East Texas State University to certify new teachers in Dallas schools with the help of college instructors.

A similar system aimed at smaller schools was approved for Tarleton State University. A proposal by the Houston Area Consortium of Schools and Universities will be considered at the June meeting.

Network could help smaller schools

By LARRY HOLLIS **Staff Writer**

Lefors school trustees heard a report last week that might help smaller school districts meet some of the educational and training requirements set by the state without having to hire additional personnel.

Speaking to the school board at its regular meeting Thursday night, John Weisher of Houston discussed the opportunities the instruction, staff development

Ti-In instructional satellite network is offering to schools across the state and in other parts of the

The network provides classroom television systems which can receive instruction beamed by satellite from Region 20 Educational Service Center in San Antonio. The system allows interaction with the teachers by two-way communication.

The network offers classroom

and information dissemination. Weisher said. Currently serving 85 sites in Texas and seven in other states, the state-approved educational facilities provide a variety of programs.

Ti-In is "a cooperative venture between education and free enterprise." he stated

The network can aid in areas where qualified teachers aren't available, he noted. It can also provide inservice related training for teachers and administrators having to meet professional requirements set by the state.

In addition, it also provides State Board of Education reviews to inform staff and school board members of the state agency's activities and decisions.

Ti-In uses "highly motivated, qualified, excellent teachers" for the instructional courses, Weisher claimed.

Presently Ti-In has 18 high school credit courses, including four foreign languages and upper level math and English courses. It also offers 400 hours of professional development courses from August through May. Summer courses are also available, he

Under the network system, television set systems would be provided for set-up in a classroom. A teacher or a parent volunteer would be present in the classroom with the students to help them in using the cordless phones to communicate with the teacher and to handle the testing

The teaching is conducted over the television set, with the students able to view the teacher and his presentations. With a toll free number, charges paid by Ti-In, the students can ask questions of the teacher or make comments,

Weisher explained. Tests are sent over a printer, with the in-class teacher or volunteer making copies if more than one student is taking a course. The tests are mailed to the teacher, with the grades later being sent over the printer. The tests then will be mailed back to the students.

A VHS recorder system also allows taping of some lessons for students who may be absent and

DALLAS (AP) - A Rowlett

woman convicted of setting a fire

that killed her husband, two

daughters and a family friend

faces a possible life prison sent-

Taylor, 33, Friday of arson in a

fire that destroyed her home

Dr. L.J. Zachry

Optometrist

669-6839

Combs-Worley

Building

A jury convicted Peggy Marie

Woman convicted

of burning family

ence.

March 8, 1985

taping of inservice development materials which can be kept in

> Ti-In also offers honors courses and some college credit courses for high school students and community residents, plus some special education and dyslexic

the district's library for later use.

Also available are student enrichment presentations for K through 12 levels, often used with Gifted and Talented programs, Weisher said. In addition, review training sessions are held for students taking the SAT or ACT college entrance tests. Review sessions are also available for teachers and administrators taking the TECAT tests

Some of the additional courses and programs require an extra student fee. Weisher said. Others are offered at no extra charge.

To acquire the system, a district pays \$1400 for a K-band satellite receiving antenna and \$2400 apiece for the television system carts, which become the property of the school district.

There are also installation, classroom wiring and engineering costs, plus charges for the number of students taking

General costs for the first year, with a minimum of nine student course slots, runs about \$21,000 for two TV units and about \$17,000 for one unit. Yearly costs after that will be about \$11,000. Weisher explained.

But the costs are comparable to and in some cases less than the expense of having to hire new personnel or build additional facilities, he explained.

Districts wanting to get on the network this year have to make a decision by May 30 to allow time for Ti-In to hire the needed teachers, prepare courses and plan scheduling for next fall, he

The Lefors trustees took no action on the matter last week but indicated interest in looking into the system.



HONOR GRADS—Tina Densberger, right, is the valedictorian at Mobeetie High School this year and Amy Morris is the salutatorian. The valedictorian is the daughter of Ken and Vernal Densberger. In her four years in High school, Miss Densberger has maintained a 96.9 grade average and has been active in University Interscholastic League oneact play competition. This year, she was named all-district in volleyball and basketball. The salutatorian is the daughter of Floyd and Nadeen Morris. Miss Morris was an alldistrict volleyball player, and was active in Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club. She graduates with a 88.59 grade average.

Bodies may be missing couple

ORE CITY, Texas (AP) — The bodies of a man and a woman of 'comparable age' to a young couple who vanished during a lake outing were found near this East Texas town Saturday, authorities said.

The bodies were taken to Dallas for autopsies and identification, said Upshur County Chief Deputy James Beasley.

Beasley said he would not speculate as to whether the bodies were of Hawkins residents Bryan Boone and Gina Turner. both 20.

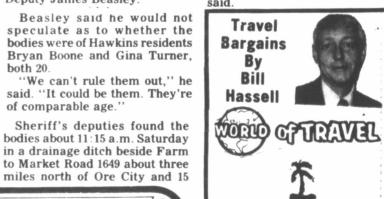
'We can't rule them out," he said. "It could be them. They're of comparable age

Sheriff's deputies found the bodies about 11:15 a.m. Saturday in a drainage ditch beside Farm to Market Road 1649 about three

miles east of Gilmer, Beasley said. Beasley said he did not know

how the pair died. "We won't have a ruling on them until after the autopsy, I'm sure," he said.

Although deputies were not sure of the identities, the parents of Boone and Miss Turner were notified of the discovery, Beasley



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Off beat Paul Pinkham

Have Ohio voters learned?

'Tin soldiers and Nixon's comin' We're finally on our own

This summer I hear the drummin'

Four Dead in Ohio ...

Sixteen years ago last Sunday, Vietnam's violence touched American soil, leaving four Kent State students dead - shot by their own American troops I was but 10 years old at the time, not quite old enough for the

shootings to have much of an impact but old enough to realize something was terribly, terribly wrong about the whole thing. Years later, I attended Kent State University, completing two years

of graduate work in journalism and learning much, much more about the massacre that occurred there on May 4, 1970. Hard as it was for me to believe then that the same scoundrel who

masterminded the bloody day in May was still in power in the early 80s, imagine my shock and chagrin when I learned Wednesday morning that Ohio Republicans had renominated him for a fifth term as governor in primary elections held Tuesday.

James A. Rhodes, Wendy's food chain magnate and a name synonymous with the whole concept of police state.

Oh, he accomplished his purpose all right. The silent apathy that spread over Kent State when I was there was almost deafening. On a campus where the true meaning of the term "free exchange of ideas" once thrived, new ideas are now met with a shrug and a "Who cares?"

Chicago Tribune columnist Stephen Chapman, one I seldom agree with and certainly no raving liberal, wrote recently that tolerating the expression of all ideas, no matter how good or bad, "is the only approach befitting a free people." How tolerant was Jim Rhodes to ideas obviously abhorrent to him?

The issue is not now whether Vietnam was a good or bad war. The

issue is suppression of ideas.

Granted, some sort of police action was needed to curb the violent atmosphere that shook the tiny town of Kent back in 1970. I've never said that some of the students had not gotten out of hand, carrying their anti-war protest a bit too far, and sending in even the National Guard was probably justifiable

What was unjustifable was what happened when they got there. Marching up to the top of a knoll and then, without even trying warning shots, tear gas, smoke bombs — any of which could have scared most of the protesters into subservience — firing live ammunition into a retreating crowd, killing three protesters and an innocent girl that happened to be walking back that way from class.

That's what happens when shots are fired into a crowd with no

rhyme or reason. Innocent people die. Much has been made over how inexperienced the Guardsmen sent to

this newspaper.

Kent State were. If so, Rhodes had no business sending them without the proper training. But, knowing the reactionary mentality of a Jim Rhodes, I'm convinced the conversation at the governor's mansion went something

along the lines of: "Let's go up there and shut those bleeping yahoos up once and for all. But long after his bloody mission was accomplished, Rhodes was still firing salvos at the university, almost as if to punish it for the

black mark of guilt that must be hanging over his head. The governor, with his police state mentality (remember, Nixon has never apologized for Watergate either), refused time and time again permission for a memorial to be set up at the campus for the slain

And in 1983 when he left the governor's mansion (many of us hoped for good), as if to slap Kent State in the face one more time, he built a monument to himself on the statehouse lawn instead!

(Incidentally, construction on a memorial, to replace the tiny concrete slab that is all that served as a reminder to May 4 for 15 years, did begin under Rhodes' successor.)

And now the murderer wants another term in office. For the sake of free speech and all that's made this country great, let's hope Ohio voters are smarter than they've been in the past.

Nothing can ruin a reporter's day worse than waking up in the morning and hearing one of his previous day's stories read verbatim, without attribution, on the radio. Two of my days were ruined thus this I'm not mentioning any names but, to me, this practice by a Pampa

Top 40 radio station constitutes broadcast plagiarism. Cut it out guys. Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of



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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 utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Texas teacher tests wasted time, money

The politicians and bureaucrats who have supported school "reforms" in Texas were almost ecstatic last week when it was revealed that nearly 97 percent of the public school teachers in the state had passed what has **been labeled a "competency test.**

"Texas teachers have met the challenge and passe" their test with outstanding success," said Gov. Mark

Texas Education Commissioner Dr. William Kirby said the results should demonstrate to the people of Texas that their confidence in a vast majority of teachers is justified.

But we think the statement by Charles N. Beard, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, was a more accurate description of what the tests

'These tests underscore the fact that we have just wasted some \$4.7 million of taxpayers' money," said. "We do not know any more about teacher competency in Texas than we did two months or two years

Beard is exactly right. The Mickey Mouse test didn't prove a thing.

The tests, which were mandated by school reform legislation passed in 1984, don't shed a bit of light on whether teachers are competent or not. They were reading and writing tests. And the biggest portion of the tests were multiple choice questions, a form that assures some correct answers from anyone taking

The difficulty of the tests, and whether the state had the right to require further testing of teachers who had previously been given lifetime certification, however, are not the main questions raised in the minds of reasonable people.

The question that should be asked is: "Does the fact that someone can read and write prove that person is a competent teacher?" The answer is obvious.

Those state officials and legislators, who probably are secretely relieved at the outcome of the first testing session, have no reason to boast about the results. A more realistic reaction would be a feeling of shame for spending the incredible sum of \$4.7 million simply to prove that Texas teachers with college degrees know how to read and write about as well as most of the students they teach.

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Berry's World

REACH OUT AND SUE SOMEONE.



Walter Williams

Forget the Europeans

U.S. raids against Libya should give the Western World pause to examine our rights and responsibilities.

Sixth Fleet activity in the Mediterranean Sea against outlaws is not our first such encounter. From 1801 to 1805 we warred against the Barbary pirates of Tripoli, who had preyed on our merchant ships. We defeated them, but we didn't do it right. In 1815 we had to send Commodore Stephen Decatur, with a fleet of Yankee clippers, to defeat the pirate fleet and force reparations from Tripoli, Tunis, and Algiers. But it wasn't until 1830 when France conquered Algiers that the piracy of the Barbary Coast

In 1916, Francisco "Pancho" Villa, who controlled Northern Mexico, staged several raids across our border. President Woodrow Wilson ordered the U.S. Army, under General Pershing, to cross into Mexico, pursue, and capture Villa. Pershing didn't capture Villa, but he did stop the raids into the United States.

Therefore, precedence, international law, and military power give the United States the right — and duty — to seek and destroy terrorists, the contemporary counterpart of yesterday's bandits.

The most fortunate aspect of the U.S. strike on

Libya is the near-zero support from our Western "friends." The kicker was the official and-or unofficial condemnation from France, West Germany, Netherlands, England, and Sweden. There were demonstrators everywhere, apparently rested up from their vacation when the Berlin nightclub was bombed, Korean airliner downed, and TWA bombed

For our European friends who think patience and scolding is the way of dealing with terrorists, I'm thinking of establishing a Neville Chamberlain Club, granting them charter membership. Chamberlain, then prime minister of England, returned from the 1938 Munich Agreement, to deliver pearls like, "There'll be peace in our time," "I think Europe and the world have reason to be grateful to the head of the Italian government (Mussolini) for contribution to a peaceful solution," "I believe there is sincerity and good will on both sides (Hitler and Chamberlain). That is why the significance (of the Munich Agreement) goes far beyond its actual words." During the seven years following Chamberlain's assurances, 35-million people were killed and another 6-million slaughtered in concentration camps, all because the world's democracies were unwilling to defend themselves, opting instead to appease brutal

Western response to today's terrorism is just the latest episode of an unwillingness to make the hard decisions and sacrifices to protect itself against aggression. But the U.S. should not be deterred by our allies' moral weakness. Both our freedom and the little bit of it that exists elsewhere depends on our strength, and if Reagan won't say it I will: we should forget the spineless admonitions of appeasement by the Europeans and, if necessary, go it alone

Western Europe knows that it exists in a hostile environment, and if it weren't for us the Warsaw Pact nations and Russia would eat them alive in a matter of months. Therefore, while they might carry on ugly anti-U.S. demonstrations, they can't break ties with us and sur-

If our European friends have a proposal for dealing with state-sponsored terrorism, other than appeasement, we would be glad to hear it. In the meanwhile, it should be U.S. policy - and duty - to punish, both preemptively and retroactively, terrorism. States must learn that harboring and supporting terrorists is a costly proposition.

By the way, the Neville Chamberlain Club will also be open to eligible members of Congress and officials of the U.S. State Department.



LYNDON LAROUCHE

Today in history

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Today is Sunday, May 11, the 131st day of 1986. There are 234 days left in the year. Today is Mother's Day.

Today's highlight in history: On May 11, 1943, during World War II, American forces landed on Japanese-occupied Attu Island in the Aleutians. In three weeks, the territory was retaken. On this date:

Ten years ago: Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan defeated President Gerald Ford in the closely contested Nebraska Republican primary, while Ford picked up an expected victory in West Virginia. In the Democratic race, Idaho Sen. Frank Church scored an upset victory over front-runner Jimmy Carter in Nebraska.

Five years ago: Singer and songwriter Bob Marley, who brought worldwide acclaim to Jamaican reggae music, died of cancer at age 36 in a Miami hos-



Lewis Grizzard

Never the twain shall mix

Did you know there was a difference between

trash and garbage?

I'm nearly 40 years old, and I didn't know that. I always figured trash and garbage were the same thing, a bunch of stuff you wanted to throw

You live, you learn.

The other morning, I walked outside my house and noticed the can in which I dump my refuse (a highbrow word for a bunch of stuff you want to throw away) was still full from the previous day.

There was a little note stuck to the can. It said, in essence, that my refuse hadn't been picked up because — and I quote — "trash and garbage had been mixed.'

I hate making mistakes like that. I didn't close the cover on a book of matches before striking. It was weeks before I got over the guilt.

I called Georgia Waste Systems, where I have my trash-garbage account, to apologize. They were very nice and said a lot of people make the same mistake I did and they were not planning a

As long as I had somebody on the phone who could explain, I asked, "What is the difference between trash and garbage?"

'Garbage,' said a spokesindividual, 'are things that come from the bathroom or

"You mean like bread you leave out for a couple of months and green things start growing on it?" I asked.

"Precisely," she said. "Trash," she continued, "is basically any-

thing else. We do not pick up leaves, for instance, or old furniture, or boxes of materials that were collected when somebody cleaned out their attic."

The lady said it was up to the individual garbage collectors to decide if there is, in fact, trash and garbage mixed on their appointed rounds. Somehow, I can't visualize two guys on a garbage truck really spending that much time trying to figure out which is which

What is it you have there, Leonard? Is it trash or garbage?" one guy says to the other.

"I can't be absolutely certain, Elvin, but it has green things growing on it.'

I will, of course, comply with the waste company's dictum against mixing my trash and my garbage, but don't we have enough complexities in our lives as it is?

Don't we have to deal with international terrorism and the women's movement? Don't we have to battle traffic, computer involvement in our lives and airplanes that never take off on

Isn't it enough of a burden that we have to decide what to do about Central America, which long-distance telephone company we want to serve us and which cereal has the most fiber?

Oh, for a simpler time, when the good guys won, a girl could still cook and still would, and trash and garbage were the same, both delicacies as far as a goat was concerned.

It is a wonder that more of us don't tie a Glad-Bag around our heads and tell modern living to go stick its head in the nearest dumpster.

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lawsuit.

Wally Simmons

Where will teachers' vote go?

Texas elections are traditionally marked by at least one or two bizarre events. One of my favorites happened four years ago when a dead Democrat decisively defeated a live Republican, or at least one who claimed he was

There wasn't that much offbeat stuff going on in last week's primaries, even though one candidate apparently won because voters got him mixed up with a hospital. One of the most interesting events was a justice of peace election in El Paso where two of the three candidates had to post bond so they could get out of jail on election day and vote, presumably for themselves, and the third operated his campaign headquarters out of a

The guy who campaigned out of the bar won the election. There's probably a moral to that story, but I'm not sure what it is. Maybe the moral is "You're better off drinking beer than going to jail." But I think most of us already knew that, so about all we learned is that you can get elected justice of peace in El Paso if you provide enough potential voters with free booze. It might even work in other places.

Perhaps the most significant development in the primaries was that almost half of the Democrats who participated voted against Governor Mark White, even though he had no real opposition. And, if White can get only 53 percent of the Democrat vote against token candidates. you have to wonder how he will fare against Republican Bill Clements in the November election if Clements can keep his foot out of his mouth that long.

And one group of voters with a problem will be the schoolteachers. What are they going to do in November? Although Gov. White has managed to alienate many teachers, it is hard to visualize them voting for Clements, the candidate they worked so hard to defeat in the last governor's election.

The teachers are not likely to stay at home, though, not after spending years preaching to students that citizens have a Sacred Duty to march off to the polls every couple of years and attempt to choose the lesser of two evils, and that this peculiar exercise somehow protects our Freedom, even though there is no evidence to support that claim. So the teachers are either going to have to vote for a Democrat they don't like, a Republican they can't stand, or leave the ballot spot for the governor's race blank

They may have a third choice, but that won't appeal to them either. Libertarian Party candidates will be on the ballot in November if they can overcome all the rules and regulations the **Democrats and Republicans** have established to keep them off. Some woman, from Austin I

believe, says she'll run for governor on the Libertarian ticket. But she's not likely to get much support from disgruntled teachers because Libertarians don't believe the state should be in the business of operating schools in the first place.

I have a feeling, though, that if she gets on the ballot she'll get a substantial number of votes from Democrats who don't want White and can't bring themselves to vote for Clements

Actually, voting for third party candidates is not a bad way out for those who can't overcome a compulsion to vote but don't like either the Democrat or the Republican in the race. Third-party candidates never win, and if you vote for one, nobody can hold you responsible for the damage the winner, whoever he is, is certain to do during the next few years.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Peeve revived

Dear Editor,

Now that your "Off Beat" columnist, Dan Murray, and I have become pen pals, I am finding it difficult to raise my adrenalin to the letter to the editor level.

I agree with most everything Larry Hollis writes in his inimitable style and I wouldn't dare disagree with either of your lady columnists, nor do I wish to become embroiled in any kind of argument about libertarianism with the editors. But Paul Pinkham's column on gasoline prices in Pampa revived a peeve about which not only I, but a number of others complained for several year - to no avail. So as long as you offer a public forum, here

Not that it does any good, but at least it keeps our Pampa gasoline price arrangers - it's illegal to 'fix'' prices — reminded that some of us aren't happy to be paying up to 20 cents more per gallon than motorists in White Deer, Panhandle or Amarillo, as well as Kansas City.

Mr. Pinkham, as a relative newcomer to Pampa, has probably realized as the price of crude oil continues to decline and refinery prices drop in proportion that Pampa's most effective gasoline dealers association has succeeded in defying the law of supply and demand. Also that Pampa gasoline dealers insist on living in the style to which they have become accustomed regardless of the price of crude oil, the wholesale price of gasoline or gasoline prices anywhere else. They apparently have adopted a motto of "If you don't like my price, go across the street where the price is the same.'

A couple of years ago, the Texas Attorney General's office conducted what they called an investigation here after several Pampa residents complained. At that time, all posted gasoline prices were exactly the same as they now are. But when the socalled investigation was announced, several stations dropped their prices by about 5 cents per gallon. When it was revealed that the attorney general wasn't able to find enough evidence to prosecute a charge of "price fixing," up came the prices back to the uniform level.

The attorney general's spokesman said that it's difficult to prove price fixing because evidence "such as competitors (?) meeting in a coffee shop to set prices" is needed to establish a case. It has been rumored that they meet in a church to avoid that possibility and bring their own coffee.

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ars.

It is rather obvious that Pampa gasoline dealers — at least those others in line - are impervious to letters to the editor or revelations such as the most poignant "Off Beat" column by Paul Pinkham.

Art Buchwald noted in a recent commentary on OPEC oil pricing policies, "The first rule of any business is to never let the consumer be in charge." So, other than complaining about being ripped off for \$1 or \$2 every fillup, we can only hope for a real competitior such as the one who opened up in Panhandle and Borger. And be sure to vote for a new attorney general who isn't preoccupied with keeping himself out of jail and we could possibly ask for another investigation. Or do as Pinkham suggested and buy your own tank truck

Happy motoring, Exxon says. Take it or lump it, your friendly gasoline dealer adds

Tradition upheld

Monday, May 12

2 Eggs

(any style), Bacon,

& Hashbrowns

Toast or Biscuits,

Dear editor. Having recently completed eight weeks of student teaching in

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(Soon to be)

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Letters from readers welcome

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for pubication.

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, but must have a signed

copy of the letter for our files.
We do not publish copied or anonymous letters, letters addressed to third parities, or letters that have appeared in other publications. Letters to the editor are suject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor

P.O. Drawer 2198

Pampa, Texas 79065

I feel a majority of people in

this town should re-read their

Texas Drivers Handbook. I have

seen a lot of other driving laws

broken, but the usage of signals is

Use your signals even if no one

is around. Wake up people, use

your signal, or get out of the driv-

We, as a group of Pampa

citizens, would like to voice our

disapproval of the Post Office

being moved from its present

With the economy of Pampa

struggling as it is, this move

could devastate downtown. Pam-

pa has maintained this area

much better than a lot of towns.

Why does the government insist

on trying to destroy anything that

is to the advantage of its citizens?

town — plus the city and county

buildings, banks, etc.

ing it away.

SIGNED:

Office is moved.

Pauline Vaughn.

To the editor,

have no interest in.

golf.

A Post Office is the nucleus of a

If parking space is one of the

issues, why not utilize the vacant

area where the Brunow Building

was located. This space could be

used to great advantage. Make a

parking area with some land-

scaping and seating. Try to bring

activity downtown instead of tak-

the ones who figured out this

proposal. Pampa will lose much

more than it gains if the Post

Mildred Bond, Mary Baten,

Gerry Caylor, Joyce Clifton,

Margaret Edmison, Alberta Jef-

fries, Retha Jordan, Charlene

Morriss, Shirley Stafford,

Wants golf course

Some tax money is used to

maintain the rodeo arena, lives-

tock pavilion, county airport and

several other entities. Some tax

dollars have been spent to main-

tain and upgrade those and other

projects which some taxpayers

Why can't we taxpayers who

are interested in playing golf

have a municipal county golf

course, especially if it does not

cause a rise in taxes? We are

tired of driving out of town to play

C. KENNETH WILLIAMS

1. NO MONEY DOWN

HEARING

You pay nothing down.

Medicade Accepted

We object to the reasoning of

Save Post Office

GINA KANE

most frequently broken.

er's seat.

Dear editor.

location.

the Pampa High School choral from a parking space which is padepartment, I would like to pubrallel to the curb. It also states licly express my thanks to Fred you should start signaling at least Mays and all the choir students 100 feet from your turning point. for a wonderful experience. Even if you are in a turning lane, you should still use your signal.

The students are supperior in talent as well as in general, and it was my joy and privilege to get to know them and to work better with them. Pampa should be very proud of these young people.

Fred Mays is an excellent musician and choral conductor, and is a real asset to the Pampa High School music department. Even beyond that are his concern for and committment to the students. I learned a greal deal from him, and his caring, his willingness to listen, and his considera tion for me made my student teaching experience a truly enjoyable one.

As a former Pampa choir member, I am aware of the tradition of excellence that has stood for many years. Fred Mays and the 1985-86 choirs are upholding that tradition.

Again, many thanks to Fred Mays and the choirs. I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

JENNIFER SCOGGIN

It's all private

To the editor,

As per our telephone conversation, I would again like to state my problem concerning the mowing of private property by the City of Pampa.

On April 28 and 29, city crews were mowing the lawn of a house located at the end of East Kings-

Several years ago, I had asked the city the help out my poor granmother with the mowing of her yard. I stated that she was too old, sick and crippled up to mow it, but that I was willing to help pay the city's expense. They told me that is was against the law to spend tax dollars on mowing of private propelrty.

This house is for abused and battered wives. It is a good cause to mow this property and help keep it up, but so was helping out my grandmother. That property is just as private as my grandmother's was.

I know the owner and I was told that they were not paying to have it mowed. NAME WITHHELD

Give a signal

Dear editor, I have a complaint to the majority of people in this town who drive.

I am trying to receive my license to drive. The more I watch other people drive, the more I wonder how many really deserve their license.

I have seen so many people make a turn without using a signal. This is dangerous and unlawful. According to the Texas Drivers Handbook, you should use your signal whenever you change lanes, make a turn or pull away

Next to Eagle Radiator Shop!

BREAD BAKED

FRESH

DAILY!

Give us a chance

Dear editor,

that made me very sad. We are constantly approached by local organizations who claim a dire need of the assistance of local citizens. Some of these organizations seeking additional funds are tax-supported.

Especially are our local businesses prevailed upon to "caugh up" a little in support of this or that needy group. Yet, when the shoe is on the other foot, any sign of loyalty is purely accidental

Amarillo firm at a cost of \$283, purchase.

citizens are a little tight-fisted at times? I believe this or any taxsupported foundation should spend the taxpayers' money with the lowest bidder, even if the lowest bidder happens to be one of the people who paid these taxes to begin with.

Veto this budget

The Senate after working for several weeks came up with a trillion dollar budget with miniscule cuts in governmental costs, but there is no dirth of spending for "boondoggling" projects. The Senate, like the House, feels national defense can always be cut without constituent disagreement. One of these days, some of our lawmakers just might get a surprise.

There are many areas in the

To say that there is nowhere else to cut is hogwash. I believe the American taxpayer is knowledgeable enough to recognize the waste promoted by congress and are tired of their dollars being spent for some congressmen to buy votes.

his convictions and good economic philosophy and vetoes this big "tax and spend" budget. W.A. MORGAN

Wheat harvest down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department said Friday 1986 winter wheat production is estimated at 1.6 billion bushels, down 12 percent from last year's harvest of 1.83 billion bushels.

vested acre.

Today I witnessed a situation

I am referring to the Most Valuable Participant Award purchased by the Pampa High School Athletic Department from an plus freight from Amarillo. None of the several local businesses who produce the same type of merchandise were given an opportunity to bid on this

Is it any wonder that local

MARY ANN REED

The contagion of the Democrat, "tax and spend." syndrome has spread to the Republican Senate.

government that need to be critically reviewed and billions of dollars could be saved, if only the congressmen had the guts to make such cuts.

I feel that many of the citizens who vote for these congressmen are waiting for them to demonstrate a little backbone and fiscal responsibility. One of the first places to start, in my opinion, is to reduce some of the congressional "perks" and to eliminate the automatic pay raises they vote themselves each year. Why not consolidate some of the departments where there is duplicity of regulations and controls?

I hope the president stands by

Officials said the average yield, based on indications as of May 1, was estimated at 37.4 bushels per acre, compared with last year's 38.1 bushels per har-



Legendary Ranger Big Foot Wallace

Rangers meant law and order

Frontier Texas has created one of the most fabled law enforcement agencies in history: the Texas Rangers. As a group, their actions are legendary; individually, they seem centaur-like, half man and half beast, capable of solving any problem with the logic of a Colt six-shooter. Above all, they possess bondless pride in an allegiance to Texas and its

Now, in the late 1870s, the group seems to be at its peak. Through the towns and the cattle country of Texas, the Texas Rangers mean law and order.

The term "rangers" refers to groups of men selected by colonists who roam the frontier to defend the settlers against Indian attacks. These 'ranging companies' were first formed in Stephen F. Austin's colony in 1823 and again in 1826. In 1835 an elite company known as the Texas Rangers was formed and started battling lawbreaking Mexicans, Indians and white men.

People call the Texas Rangers everything from state troops to a police force or a constabulary. But they're none of that. One author probably sums it up best. He says. "The Rangers are one of the most colorful, efficient and deadly band of irregular partisans on the side of law and order the world has ever seen. They've been created by the needs of a war frontier, by a society that couldn't afford a regular army. They must seem like an

army to their enemies. Armed with twin Colt revolvers, they fearlessly attack the Apaches and Comanches, in camp and on the open plains. Knowing the value of surprise and direct action, they lead U.S. Army battalions against unprepared Mexican forces that outnumber them two to one. And rowdy cowboys fresh off the range find that riding into a saloon and shooting up the place often ends with a Ranger blasting the merrymaker out of his saddle.

Odds mean little to the Rangers; they're almost always outnumbered two or three to one — and still win. They believe the best defense

Journey through Texas

is to attack, dominate and subdue. An eye for an eye is their unwritten motto. While stationed in Mexico, a Ranger detected a pickpocket stealing his handkerchief. The Ranger quickly shot him, recovered his handkerchief and rode on. Another Mexican was shot and killed for throwing a stone at the passing Texans. No wonder they're known as "diablos Tejanos' and 'Los Tejanos Sangrientes" — the Texas devils and the bloody Texans. Women cross themselves at the mention of the name.

Typically the Rangers are young, adventurous and very brave men. "The Ranger image is that of a tall, quietspoken Westerner, who prefers his horse to female society, who wears a well-oiled pistol (and knows how to use it) and who, when called upon, will destroy the forces of evil by killing them," one fellow

Although they're tattered, sweatstained and bearded from riding the range, the Rangers aren't necessarily ignorant gunslingers. Capt. McCullough commands lawyers, doctors and poets. Capt. Giddings uses frequent quotation from Greek and Latin around Ranger campfires. The Rangers both embody some of the most civilized thinking and the most violent actions known on the fron-

If they sometimes seem ruthless, the Ranger's actions are effective. They've virtually closed the wild frontier, changing the atmosphere from anarchy to controlled violence where the laws of organized society can rule. In doing so, they've made themselves into enduring legends and earned great respect. Chief Flacco, Indian scout for the Rangers, has said of Texas Ranger Capt. Jack Hays, "Me and Red Wing not afraid to go to hell together. Captain Jack heap brave; not afraid to go to hell by himself."

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iets claim radiation levels 'absolutely safe'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Saturday said new radiation readings show Kiev is "absolutely safe" from the Chernobyl nuclear plant's fallout, and a Soviet official was quoted as saying the Kremlin should have announced the accident sooner.

Valentin Falin, chairman of the Soviet news agency Novosti, also was quoted as saying that two more people had died as a result of the accident, which would bring the official death toll to

The West German newsmagazine Der Spiegel quoted Falin as saying the two had been among 18 people who were hospitalized in serious condition after the April 26 accident.

The explosion and fire at the Chernobyl power plant 80 miles north of Kiev released a cloud of radioactivity over Europe.

In a four-paragraph statement released Saturday, the Soviet government said radiation levels in Kiev and at a radius of 35 miles from the reactor were "absolutely safe

Kiev is the country's thirdlargest city, with 2.4 million people. Hundreds of its residents worried about radiation have gone to Moscow, although no panic has been reported.

The statement said radiation was measured at 0.32 milliroentgens per hour in Kiev and at 0.33 milliroentgens per hour 35 miles from the plant, but did not say when the readings were taken. A milliroentgen is one-thousandth of a roentgen, the standard meaure of ionizing radiation.

Experts say exposure to 50 roentgens or more per year is dangerous and 400 roentgens per year can be fatal.

"On the country's western border. (the) radiation level is within the limits of the background," or normal level, the statement said.

Soviet officials have said they evacuated people and livestock within 18 miles of the reactor. The statement, distributed in English by the official Tass news agency, did not specify radiation levels at the plant or within the 18-mile evacuation area.

The statement also said that the fire in the graphite of the reactor core was out, as announced Friday by officials of the U.N.-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency. The graphite is used to slow nuclear

"The temperature inside the reactor went down substantially as a result of the ... measures' taken by emergency crews, said the statement

Der Spiegel quoted Falin, a former Soviet ambassador to Bonn, as saying in an interview, Viewed in retrospect, it appears to me that it would have been better if the information we released on Monday (April 28) had already been released on Sunday.'

But he was quoted as saying, 'To see the situation objectively, we have to take into account the fact that initial reports from the leadership at the Chernobyl nuclear plant were incomplete and later proved incorrect.

Western leaders have criticized the Soviet Union for not confirming an accident took place until two days afterward and only then when Scandinavian authorities detected abnormally high radiation.

Soviet officials previously have insisted the statements were issued in a manner to minimize panic and ensure accuracy.

Earlier Saturday, Radio Moscow carried a brief, taped interview with the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Hans Blix, in which he praised the Soviets' "enormous amount of competence in the nuclear

Blix said Soviet authorities need time to analyze the reason for the accident.

He and two other agency experts returned to Vienna, Austria, on Friday after five days of

talks with Soviet officials and a helicopter flight over the damaged reactor. Blix said on Radio Moscow that international measures should be reached so the whole world "can learn from this accident and thereby improve nuclear safety.

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The agency team said Friday that workers were trying to encase the reactor in concrete to prevent further releases of radia-

The Soviet statement Saturday said simply, "Work is being done to additionally consolidate the reactor's foundation."

The statement did not mention the casualty toll. Previous statements have said two people were killed and 204 hospitalized, with 18 of them in serious condition

2 Dikes are built

up between the

plant and Pripyat

River to prevent

into the area's

vater supply

seepage of

Chernobyl: Soviet disaster causing world to re-examine nuclear power

EDITOR'S NOTE — Day by day, since the Soviet nuclear disaster, reports have come in from around the world of major government reassessments and popular protests on the nuclear issue. Here is a comprehensive look at Chernobyl's impact in other nations.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY **Associated Press Writer**

Three Mile Island unsettled a nuclear world. Now Chernobyl has shaken it

As radioactive dust fell over the Northern Hemisphere last week, governments abruptly scrapped or postponed new atomic-energy programs. Election battle lines formed around the nuclear issue. And anti-nuclear protesters marched by the thousands through the streets of world capitals - including even a handful in Soviet-bloc Poland.

The 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island plant, near Harrisburg, Pa., had a long-term impact. Within a year, for example, Swedes voted to phase out their nuclear-power system, and the Chinese dropped plans for a plant near Shanghai.

But the repercussions of the April 26 disaster at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl plant, history's worst nuclear accident, have reached farther, faster — and promise to be longer-lasting.

Since Chernobyl, three governments - in Yugoslavia, the Philippines and the Netherlands have put nuclear-power plans on hold or written them off entirely. citing fears raised by the Soviet accident. And, from Taiwan to Mexico to Italy, legislators and editorialists are demanding mafor reassessments of atomic energy in their countries

"Harrisburg all at once changed the domestic policy scene in Sweden," commented the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter. "Chernobyl is on its way to do the same Nuclear power provides one-

sixth of the world's electricity. At the end of 1985, twenty-six nations had 374 licensed power reactors operating, 100 of them in the United States, the International Atomic Energy Agency reports.

Reactor safety and radioactive-waste disposal have been troublesome political issues for

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decades. A U.S. General Accounting Office study, recently released, reported 151 safety incidents at nuclear plants in 14 countries between 1971 and 1984.

But Chernobyl, a reactor meltdown," was the first to spew radioactivity out over much of the world. In country after country, the disaster sent government officials, such as Italian nuclear energy chief Umberto Colombo, scrambling to reassure nervous publics.

'An incident of that gravity could not happen in Italy," Colombo said in Rome, just 40 miles from an Italian atomic plant that, like Chernobyl, uses graphite as a chain-reaction moderator.

The experts pointed to a safety margin - concrete containment structures surrounding their reactors - that the devastated Soviet reactor did not have. The containment at Three Mile Island proved to be the difference between threat and disaster.

But anti-nuclear activists. meanwhile, have taken the offen-

"It just isn't good enough to state glibly that our reactors are different from the Soviets'," said David Martin, a spokesman for the Canadian Nuclear Awareness group, "Any reactor system can melt down if there's a lack of coolant.'

Here is a region-by-region look at other after-effects of Cher-

WESTERN EUROPE

Demonstrators rallied in West Germany, the Netherlands and Spain to demand a shutdown of their countries' nuclear power installations

In West Germany, which has 20 operating plants and is building or planning 13 others, the issue could help the environmentalist Greens party and the main opposition Social Democrats in national elections next January. The Social Democrats favor a gradual phase-out of nuclear power.

In Sweden, where voters in 1980 decided to shut down their four nuclear power plants by the year 2010, political analysts said Chernobyl could pressure the government into speeding up the process. The first showdown may come over a government plan to spend \$160 million to improve one

Swiss voters in 1979 narrowly rejected a proposal to rein in nuclear power, but environmentalists say they will now use the example of Chernobyl to collect 100,000 petition signatures needed for a new referendum. An opinion poll published last week indicated 45 percent of Swiss oppose nuclear power.

Belgian Premier Wilfred Martens, whose country depends on atomic power for 60 percent of its electricity, told Parliament on Friday he had ordered a strengthening of safety programs.

But in France, authorities said Chernobyl would have no impact on a nuclear program that produces 65 percent of the country's power, and few protests were evi-

EASTERN EUROPE

Poland, with Soviet help, is building its first atomic power plant, at Zarnowiec on the Baltic coast. Program chief Mieczyslaw Sowinski said the Soviet disaster, which spread radioactivity across Poland, "should not have any impact" on the plans. But some Poles felt otherwise, including 200 who staged a protest in the southern city of Wroclaw behind banners reading, "Zarnowiec Will Be Next.'

No street demonstrations were reported in tightly disciplined East Germany. But, in Chernobyl's aftermath, the Communist Party newspaper published an article in which scientists said extra safety precautions would be built into East Germany's five power reactors.

Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria also have nuclear power plants, but no public questioning of those systems was re-

MIDDLE EAST

Negotiations with France for Israel's first power reactor will go ahead despite the Soviet accident, Israeli officials said. But some legislators called for an inquiry into whether Israel needs nuclear energy at all.

The ultimate objective is

THE P. C. P.C. FORTER

encase the entire reactor

In Egypt, which has no nuclear power plants but is planning to build eight reactors, an official source quoted in the governmentowned press said those plans would be unaffected. Even before Chernobyl, however, President Hosni Mubarak was known to be uneasy over the safety and costliness of nuclear energy. FAR EAST

The Soviet accident raised concerns in Taiwan, where a generator fire shut down one of three nuclear plants last November. Some legislators now want a thorough review of reactor safety, but government officials say they still plan to proceed with a fourth plant. Taiwan gets 59 percent of its power supplies from nuclear facilities.

Across the South China Sea. near densely populated Hong Kong, the Chinese Communist government is building a nuclear plant at Daya Bay. Hong Kong's British colonial government, to allay local concerns, hastily asked London's Atomic Energy Authority to draw up contingency plans for potential disasters.

The government in South Korea, which draws 18 percent of its electricity from nuclear plants, issued no statements in

3 Soviets begin to tunnel or enter through the building housing adjacent No. 3 reactor to build a concrete shield under the reactor core to prevent radioactive seepage WESTERN HEMISPHERE Chernobyl's aftermath. But the independent Korea Times newspaper said the accident "alerts

CONTROLLING A NUCLEAR DISASTER

telicopters dump tons of sand, lead, boron and

dolomite onto the reactor

to extinguish fire

precautionary measures to ensure nuclear safety. In Tokyo, officials said Japan would continue expanding its nuclear power system, which already includes 32 reactors. But one power company official acknowledged that at some point the Japanese, target of a U.S. nuclear attack in World War II, "are likely to respond emotionally against nuclear power."

Korean authorities to take all

In Mexico, Argentina and Bra-

zil, where nuclear-power plans already were scaled back or in question because of financial problems, commentators suggested that the "Chernobyl factor" also be weighed.

'How well prepared will we be in Mexico to control one of these failures in the Laguna Verde plant?" asked Mexico City's El Sol newspaper, referring to Mexico's almost-operational first plant.

To all the People in Precinct 1 who supported me in my election. I need your support in the June 7th

runoff Thank You

Mary Lou Winegeart



\$1 69

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Don't start spending your tax cut just yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Its backers say the latest plan to drastically overhaul the federal income tax has so much momentum that it stands a good chance of being passed almost intact by the Senate. But don't count your tax cut yet.

The final version of a new tax law would be written, mainly behind closed doors, by a handful of senators and representatives picking and choosing from among hundreds of provisions in the separate 1,000-plus-page bills passed by the House and Senate.

The list of winners and losers in the final compromise — the size of your tax cut - could be considerably different than under either bill.

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'You're going to get a taxreform bill because nobody should ever bet against the most popular president of our time,"

said David Berenson of the Washington office of Ernst and Whinney accountants. "But the bill will be written in the conference (of senior House and Senate tax-writers). What you see now is not what you'll get.

But this can be said with certainty: If Congress agrees this year on a tax bill, it will be one with radically lower tax rates, fewer deductions and exclusions, a sharply higher burden on corporations, a 100 percent incometax cut for about 6 million of the working poor, and a tough crackdown on profitable businesses and wealthy investors who have managed to legally duck their share of taxes.

Those elements are included in the bill that passed the House in December and in the version that emerged from the Senate Finance Committee with a unanimous vote on Wednesday.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Finance Committee chairman and chief author of the bill, predicts it will suffer no major damage during the Senate debate, even though he acknowledged he is likely to lose some amendments. If everything goes according to plan — and it seldom does in Congress — the final version could be in President Reagan's hands for his signature in early

Majority Leader Bob Dole says Packwood's bill - with unanimous endorsement of the Finance Committee and general support from Reagan - is so popular that "it's changed the whole landscape on tax reform." He sees it zipping through the

Reagan on Saturday described the Senate plan as "a giant step

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Saturday the

tax revision bill proposed by the

Senate Finance Committee is "a

giant step forward" that could

boost the average family's in-

The president's remarks in his

weekly radio address from the

presidential retreat at Camp

David in Maryland were his first

detailed discussion of the bill,

046 J-8288

come by \$600 to \$900 a year.

forward" although he noted it

was not perfect. Here are some of the major differences affecting individual

RATES: The House voted to cut the top individual rate (now 50 percent) to 38 percent, although most people would pay at either a 15 percent or 25 percent rate. In the Senate version, most would pay 15 percent; on paper the top rate would be 17 percent but some upper-income people could pay around 32 percent because of restrictions in other parts of the bill.

EXEMPTIONS: A \$2,000-perperson exemption is included in the House plan for taxpayers who do not itemize and \$1,500 for those who do. Packwood's bill has \$2,000 for all but the wealthiest, some of whom would get zero.

Reagan praises tax revision plan

with it.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: The House voted to keep tax-

men have said he was pleased

"The people won," Reagan

said, speaking of the Finance

Committee's work. "America to-

day stands poised to lift off into a

new age of opportunity, powered

by one of the most exciting econo-

the trash bins of our past literally

scores of unfair, unwise, unpro-

He said the bill "will sweep into

mic changes of my lifetime."

deferred Individual Retirement Accounts for every worker who can afford one. The Senate plan would restrict a fully deductible \$2,000-a-year IRA to a person not eligible for a company pension plan, although other workers could deposit up to \$2,000 - without a deduction - and the interest would not be taxed until withdrawn. Because this affects more than 20 million families, this proposal has drawn more fire than any other part of the Senate

INTEREST: Although both bills would permit deduction of mortgage interest on one or two homes, other non-business interest would be treated differently. The House bill would allow a person to deduct up to \$10,000 of consumer interest (\$20,000 for a couple) — including automobile and education loans - plus an

make an enormous contribution

"Of course, this bill is not per-

fect." he said. "But several

months ago I wrote several mem-

bers of the House specifying the

conditions that must be met for

my support. This bill meets those

conditions. As far as I am con-

cerened, it is a giant step for-

toward tax fairness.

amount equal to income from investments. The Senate plan would permit an amount equal to investment income but no deduction for consumer interest.

SALES TAXES: The House would allow itemizers to continue deducting all state and local sales, property and income taxes. The Senate plan would wipe out the deduction for sales tax, but Packwood predicts the full deduction is likely to be in the final compromise.

CAPITAL GAINS: For more than 50 years, the federal government has taxed these gains profits from the sale of property, such as real estate and stocks at a lower rate than ordinary income under the assumption that was needed to attract money to important but risky ventures. The top rate now is 20 percent; it can be as low as 4.4 percent. The House voted a 22 percent rate. The Senate plan would tax gains at the same rate as other income 15 percent or 27 percent.



LACY BUCKINGHAM

Kelton names honor grads

KELTON — Superintendent N. Dean Johnson and Principal Ross Coffey have announced the 1986 high school and junior high school honor graduates.

Lacy Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Buckingham is the valedictorian. A member of the Kelton Lions girls' basketball team, she also qualified for the state University Interscholastic League contest in calculator application. She has a four-year grade average of 97.71.

The salutatorian is Teresa Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore of Kelton. Her four-year grade average was

Eighth grade valedictorian is Shelly Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves. She is the only eighth grader at Kelton and has an average grade of 90.93 for two years.

The combined graduation cere mony will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 31 at the Kelton School Gymnasium. Miss Buckingham will present special music for the evening. School Baccalaureate will be held at Kelton United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. May. 25. The Rev Steve Venable, pastor of the Kelton Methodist Church will speak.



TERESA MOORE



SHELLY GRAVES

AMA elects officers

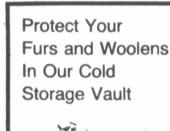
DALLAS (AP) — Dr. David Vanderpool of Dallas was chosen Friday as president-elect of the 25,000-member Texas Medical Association and Dr. Margie Peschel was selected as secretary, an association spokeswoman said.

Vanderpool, a former Dallas County Medical Association president, and Peschel, a pathologist and ex-Tarrant County president, were chosen by the association's House of Delegates during the TMA's convention here, said spokeswoman Lisa Stark Walsh.



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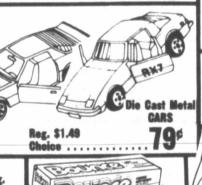
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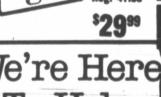
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TAKE YOUR SEAT, PLEASE - A small crowd gathered in Central Park early Friday morning to cut a ribbon for the 20 benches which have been installed for seating west of the stage. From left are Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick; Jean Murtishaw and Faustina Curry, co-chairmen of the Chautauqua Committee of the Pampa Fine Arts Association; Parks and Recreation

Advisory Board members W. A. Morgan, Duane Harp and Mae Williams; Mayor Sherman Cowan; Parks Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt, PFAA President Dan Snider and PARD Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper. The benches were purchased through a donation from the PFAA from its Chautauqua proceeds. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Governor of Louisiana acquitted second time

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gov. Edwin Edwards and his four codefendants were acquitted Saturday of all charges in a federal racketeering and fraud case involving state approvals for new hospitals and nursing homes.

The trial was the second for the governor, his brother Marion and three business associates in the case. A trial last year ended in a hung jury, with the jury leaning heavily toward acquittal.

This time, the defendants mounted no case of their own, saying they felt the government's case was too weak to warrant a response

The governor's verdict was read first and brought immediate screams and cheers from the side of thas his face flushed.

The verdict came after about 12 hours of deliberations since the case went to the jury Friday. The jury had sandwiches brought in Saturday and did not leave for

In the four weeks of testimony in the second trial, prosecutors reduced the number of witnesses while streamlining their presentation. They never produced a witness who saw or heard the men plot the alleged conspiracy.

But they showed that Edwards, a popular two-term governor in the 1970s, made \$2 million while out of office as a co-owner with Wyllie and Falgout of four hospital projects.

Prosecutors contended the \$2 million was a bribe paid in anticipation of Edwards' 1983 landslide re-election victory.

On July 30, 1984 - four months after his third term began - Edwards changed rules and issued executive orders resulting in approval of seven projects owned or represented by Wyllie and

On the same day he ordered an Aug. 1 halt to any further approv-





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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis

SKIN INFECTIONS
Skin infections can be treated with "systemic" drugs or with drugs applied directly to the skin. Systemic drugs act throughout the body while the latter drug type is called "topical." Proper hygiene and proper washing and care of the skin are extremely important in combatting any skin portant in combatting any skin disease. Before using any medicine on your skin, discuss how to apply it with your doctor or pharmacist. Should it be rubbed in or laid on? How should the infected area be dressed? Should it be left open or covered? What should be used to cover it? Finally, how should the medicine be removed if necessary?

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Britain boots Syrian diplomats in probe of airliner bombing try

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Saturday ordered the expulsion of three Syrian diplomats after the Syrian Embassy refused to waive their immunity and expose them to police interrogation about an attempt to bomb an Israeli

A Foreign Office statement said Damascus was willing for the three to be questioned inside the embassy, but under the cover of diplomatic immunity

Scotland Yard rejected the offer, believing that whatever evidence was obtained under such conditions would not stand up in court, and the government ordered the diplomats to leave within seven days, the statement

The Syrian ambassador, Dr. Loutof Allah Haydar, denied Syria was involved in terrorism on British soil. He said that since no specific charges were leveled against his staff, there was no reason to lift the immunity that protects diplomats from prosecu-

The Foreign Office did not spell out why it wanted to question the diplomats, saying only that Haydar was asked about "allegations about Syrian involvement in certain terrorist activities in this

Haydar told The Associated Press the incident in question was the April 17 attempt to smug-

DIVORCE 178 BUDGET DIVORCE

gle a bomb aboard a Tel Avivbound airliner at London's Heathrow Airport. Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe has also told Parliament the matter concerned is the El Al affair.

A 31-year-old Palestinian, Nezar Hindawi, is being held on charges of planting the bomb in his Irish girlfriend's luggage without her knowledge and sending her to board the plane.

London Broadcasting Corp. Radio said that Britain suspected Syrian diplomats of supplying the components of the bomb, and that Hindawi contacted a Syrian diplomat after dropping his girlfriend off at the airport. The Foreign Office declined to comment on the report.

The bomb, which was discovered by El Al guards, would have blown up the plane and nearly 400 passengers and crew, according to police.

A series of meetings between Foreign Office officials and Haydar ended Saturday when Deputy Undersecretary of State Ewen Fergusson told the ambassador the three diplomats had to leave within a week

They were identified as Zaki Oud, Ahmad Abdul Latif and Mounir Mouna. They are listed as attaches in the register of Syria's 25-member diplomatic corps in London, and Haydar refused to elaborate on their functions.

The expulsions reflect the hard line Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is taking on terrorism in her country. She permitted U.S. aircraft that bombed Libya on April 15 to take off from bases in Britain, and has expelled 22 Libyan students as alleged subver-

At the Tokyo summit of industrial powers Mrs. Thatcher took the lead in pressing fellow Europeans for tougher anti-terrorism measures.

The expulsions were announced as statements made by Western officials about Arab terrorism shifted focus from Libya to Syria.

West German authorities have said the explosives used in the March 29 bombing of a German-Arab Friendship Society office in West Berlin came from the Syrian Embassy in East Berlin.

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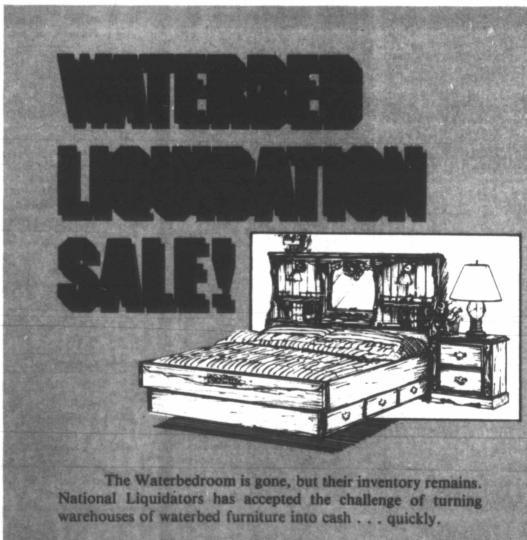
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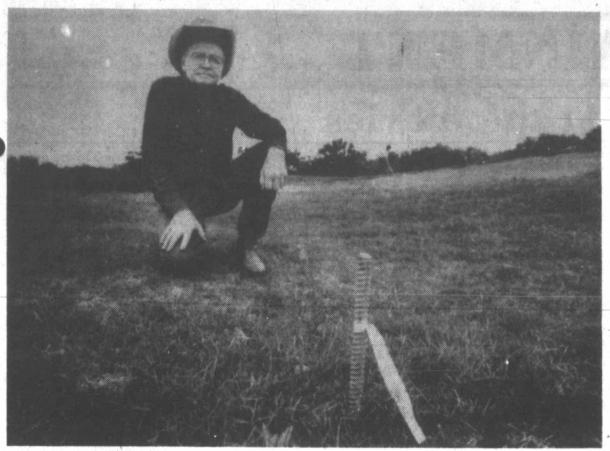
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STUCK IN THE ROUGH - R. A. Duncan, a days because part of the back nine of a golf Denton County rancher, is in the rough these course is in his back woods. (AP Laserphoto)

Rancher battling suburb in court over golf course site

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — A Denton County rancher is in the rough these days because part of the back nine of a golf course is in his back woods

And, like the golfers, he's looking for the green.

R.A. Duncan, 64, is trying to get the city to pay him for 11 acres that were mistakenly included in a 412-acre parcel used in constructing the Indian Creek Municipal Golf Course.

Last month, District Judge John Narsutis ruled that the suburb north of Dallas had built the entire 13th hole and parts of the 11th, 12th and 14th holes on 11 acres owned by Duncan next to the Trinity River.

In addition to establishing Duncan's ownership, the judge awarded the rancher \$32,000 to cover legal fees, lost rents and

tree damage on the property. Roaming the course in a weather-stained cowboy hat, boots, a denim shirt and blue jeans, Duncan looked out of place among the golfers as he pointed out flourescent orange states that mark his

property line. want to sell the land to the city," he said. "But I want a fair the city last October, the city

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and to ask for your continued support in the general election.

Thank You!

market price for my land and I haven't got one yet.

Golfers currently play the four holes on Duncan's land unaware of any controversy. But that may change, Duncan said.

"I went to the city offices on Tuesday and applied for a permit to build a fence on my land," he said. "The permit man was going to give me one until I told him who I was.

The application for the wire hazard is pending, Duncan said. City officials acknowledged that someone made a mistake when Duncan's land was included in the \$824,000 purchase of the golf course land from Bill Donald in 1979.

"There's little doubt that he owned the land or had title to a portion of it," City Manager Mike Eastland said. "But he originally claimed 19.5 acres, which was reduced to 11. We think his part is smaller than that, but that's for the court to decide.

City officials have joined with Chicago Title Co., which handled the sale, to appeal Narsutis' ruling, Eastland said.

After an initial ruling against

Tony R. Smitherman

Democratic Candidate for Gray County Commission, Precinct 4

offered to buy the disputed 11 acres from Duncan for \$80,000, the city manager said. The city, the title company and the parcel seller were going to split the cost of the settlement, but Duncan rejected the payment.

"Their offer is a lot less than what the property to the north and south is worth," Duncan

Because of the litigation, Duncan declined to set a price for the parcel, but indicated it would be well over \$100,000

Duncan said he brought the situation to the attention of city officials in December 1983, several months after his brother noticed that the golf course being constructed on land his family had used for hunting, fishing and timber cutting since the 1880s.

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Freed by mistake, driver now eligible for parole

DALLAS (AP) - A drunken driver mistakenly released from prison after serving 10 months of a 10-year sentence for killing a Grand Prairie police officer will be credited with the time he was not in prison, officials say.

That makes Dale Ross Looper, 33, of Hood County immediately eligible for parole.

Despite opposition from police, the Dallas County district attorney's office and the dead officer's family, parole officials said Thursday that Looper will get credit for the last 21/2 years, while he has been free, toward his sentence for killing officer Lyndon King in 1982.

Together with the 10 months Looper served in 1983 before an administrative error allowed him to go free, parole officials said Looper has technically served the minimum sentence required for parole consideration.

"It's tragic an individual who kills someone doesn't have to pay

the penalty a jury thought appropriate," said State District Judge Ed Kinkeade, who presided at the involuntary manslaughter trial that resulted in Looper's sentence.

"But when the system messes up, I understand the reason for the law," he added.

Kinkeade was referring to a law requiring officials to credit Looper with the time he was free if his release was the result of a mistake.

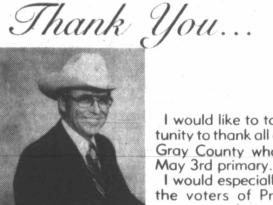
In Looper's case, Dallas County Sheriff's officials said they erred when they sent him to the Texas Department of Corrections instead of holding him in a county jail while he appealed his conviction.

As a result of the error, prison officials weren't informed of the 10-year sentence and released Looper after he had served about 10 months, the minimum required, for an unrelated drunken driving sentence.

The error wasn't discovered until last year. Even then, it took court officials almost eight months to issue an arrest warrant for Looper.

The truck driver was convicted of killing King, who died March 1, 1982, when his pickup truck crashed into the officer who was investigating a minor traffic accident on Interstate 30 in Grand Prairie





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I would especially like to thank the voters of Precinct 4 who voted for me in the Republican primary. I sincerely appreciate your confidence and sup-

Ted Simmons

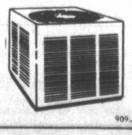
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ENTERTAINMENT

Plans gearing up for city's Fourth of July celebration

Pampa's first-ever, oldfashioned Fourth of July

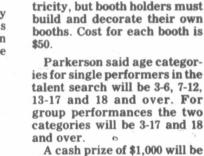
Theme of the event, to take place in and around M. K. Brown Auditorium, will be Nostalgia.

Organizer Floye Christensen said the hope is to "revive an old-time fair and carnival atmosphere, celebrating our nation's birthday, the Texas

city band and entertainment stages and, she hopes, an oldtime medicine show.

Christensen said organizers are open to other ideas. A meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday at M.K. Brown for those interested in partici-

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said the city is trying to keep prices down "like in the old days."



gin at 8 a.m.

awarded to the finalist in each age division, individual and group. First runners-up through fourth runners-up will be awarded prizes by local merchants.

all acts and will be divided into

separate age categories, Par-

kerson said. Preliminaries be-

Outdoor activities will run

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Christen-

sen said. Booths will be fur-

nished with a table and elec-

There will be no individual categories such as vocal or dance; all types of acts will compete against each other in their age division, Parkerson said. He added that contestants may enter as many times at they like, provided each entry is as a different talent.

Entry fees are \$25 for individuals and \$50 for groups. Deadline for entry is June 30.

Parkerson said those seeking more information may call him at M. K. Brown at 665-4841.

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

Sweet Liberty

Movies about the making of a movie have been rare. Day for Night was a gem, reflecting Francois Truffaut's lifelong love affair with the cinema. The Stunt Man, highlighted by Peter O'Toole's demonic portrayal of an auteur director, captured the frenetic energy of a film location.

Now comes Sweet Liberty, written, directed by and starring Alan Alda

The setting is a small college town in North Carolina. Professor Michael Burgess (Alda) has written a serious, realistic book about the Revolutionary War which becomes a best seller and is bought by a Hollywood studio. A film company invades the town to shoot the movie.

Alda soon learns the lesson of authors from time immemorial: that Hollywood can make a mishmash of his book

The director (Saul Rubinek) explains that since 80 percent of today's film audience is between the ages of 10 and 22, films must defy authority, destroy property and take off people's clothes.

Joining forces with the overbearing screenwriter (Bob Hoskins), Alda strives to rescue his creation by midnight rewrites of the script. He induces the stars. Michael Caine and Michelle Pfeiffer, to join the conspiracy.

Meanwhile, romance flourishes. Alda, who has been urging another teacher (Lise Hilboldt) to live with him, falls in bed with Pfeiffer. Caine makes a play for the teacher, the college president's wife and other available women - until his wife arrives on the location.

Sweet Liberty may sound like a merry romp, but alas.

Alda is a talented farceur, but he has shortchanged himself and his fellow actors as writer and director. Alda and Hilboldt bicker tediously until the film company arrives in a flurry of cliches. The dynamic Bob Hoskins becomes the epitome of the devious, slick-talking screenwriter, and Saul Rubinek is repellent as the director.

Alda has added an extraneous subplot about his eccentric and unfunny mother, with Lillian Gish in a brave attempt at the role trademarked by Ruth Gordon.

The stars of the movie-withinthe-movie come off best. Michael Caine is perfectly cast as the airy rake, and Michelle Pfeiffer has unquestionable star quality as the blonde temptress. The rating of Sweet Liberty is

PG, with mild swearing and bare male bottoms. Produced by Martin Bregman and released by Universal Pictures. Running time: 107 minutes.

By LEE SIEGEL **Associated Press Writer**

Salvador

Two photojournalists walk among the mangled, bloodied bodies of victims of Salvadoran death squads, snapping pictures as they nonchalantly discuss their past exploits in other wars.

The scene epitomizes Salvador, a fast-paced look at journalists trying to cover a brutal civil war while maintaining the detachment needed to insulate themselves from its horrors. "You've got to get close, Rich,

to get the truth. But if you get too close, you die," photographer John Cassady (John Savage) tells his colleague, played by James Woods. Woods portrays Richard Boyle, the real-life photojournalist who wrote the script with director Oliver Stone. In the script, Boyle comes

across as a sleazy, conniving photographer on the fringes of respectable journalism during this fictionalized account of war and repression in El Salvador in 1980-

Woods plays the part with brilliance and energy, surpassing even his performances in The Onion Field, Once Upon a Time in America and Against All Odds.

Woods' Boyle is a yuppiehating, womanizing, harddrinking "weasel." He sneaks into the troubled Central American nation with his disc-jockey buddy, Dr. Rock (James Be-

When Cassady asks Boyle why he came to El Salvador instead of covering the war in Angola, Boyle replies: "Angola doesn't have any nightlife.

But as Salvador relentlessly progresses through a series of killings - including the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero and the slayings of American nuns - Boyle's hedonistic detachment slowly dissolves, and he tries to save the lives of those he loves.

Despite the gripping action scenes and a mostly witty, milea-minute, off-color script, the movie ultimately fails to produce the emotional tug of other films about journalists in war, particularly Roland Joffe's The Killing Fields and Peter Weir's The Year of Living Dangerously.

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The script borders on pompous silliness when Boyle launches into a diatribe on American hypocrisy, and unbelievable sentimentality when Salvadoran rebels are shown in heroic poses as Latin American folk songs ring out in the background.

Rated R — violence, profanity and limited nudity and sex.



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sesquicentennial and the crowning of the Statue of Liberty." Christensen said the city hopes to make the event an annual affair.

She said the celebration will feature booths, games, a flea market, old-time political stands for candidates, oldfashioned Carney games, cake walks, kid's games, oldfashioned food booths, buggy and old-fashioned car rides, a

By KIM MILLS

steals the show.

and Jack Nicholson.

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If Karen

Akers' rise to stardom were

made into a movie, it would sound

like the sequel to one of those

1930s musicals where the feisty

chorus girl gets a break and

She's played a major role in

Broadway's Nine, for which she

received a Tony nomination. She

gave a solo concert in Carnegie

Hall in 1983 and sold out the

house. Her first movie was The

Purple Rose of Cairo, and her

second film, opening in July, is

Heartburn, starring Meryl Streep

Even Miss Akers has a hard

time believing her string of suc-

participating will be adorned in old-fasioned garb, he added.

In addition, entertainment for the festivities will be a talent search that Parkerson said he also hopes to make an annual part of the celebration. Try-outs will go on all day, followed by a show in the evening featuring the five finalists performing for top prizes.

The "First Annual Fourth of July Talent Search" is open to

Actress can't believe her success "I've had lots in my life that's not the real world. I mean, it's crazy. To have Nine, and to have your first film be a Woody Allen

> trails off. 'Carnegie Hall . . . '' She has a faraway look in her dark eyes. Some of her success has been serendipity, she admits. But once you've heard her sing or seen this almost 6-foot Nefertiti walk across a room, it's clear she's got something special.

movie, and your second film

directed by Mike Nichols . . . "She

To hear Miss Akers tell it, she used to be painfully shy and serious, afraid to sing in public. Slowly, she ventured out into New York's club scene in the 1970s, becoming a favorite in Greenwich

How she landed her role as

Luisa Contini in Nine — which starred 21 women and one man is the stuff of which theater legends are made.

She began her audition by singing "La Vie en Rose," immortalized by Edith Piaf. When she was asked to do something in English, she sang "I Met a Man Today," a torchy number by Craig Car-

Director-choreographer Tommy Tune approached the stage in tears and asked her to sing something upbeat. So she sang Stephen Sondheim's "Can This Boy Foxtrot," and immediately landed the role.

With Heartburn finished, Miss Akers plans to visit the Soviet Union this summer to sing and read oetry. She'll also do anothe



Durango, Colorado

May 1, 1986

Dear Customers of Belcher's Jewelry,

We have situated ourselves in Durango, Colorado. We opened our store today downtown next to the Rio Grande Railroad Station.

We have a beautiful store with all our past services. We offer mail bags if you have need of any jewelry service and we will be happy to send jewelry pieces out to you on approval. We have a tremendous selection of high-fashion silver jewelry along with our usual good selection of gold, diamond and colored gem stone jewelry. We are also offering original art as well as gifts such as Andrea Sadek and crystal animals from Sevres' of

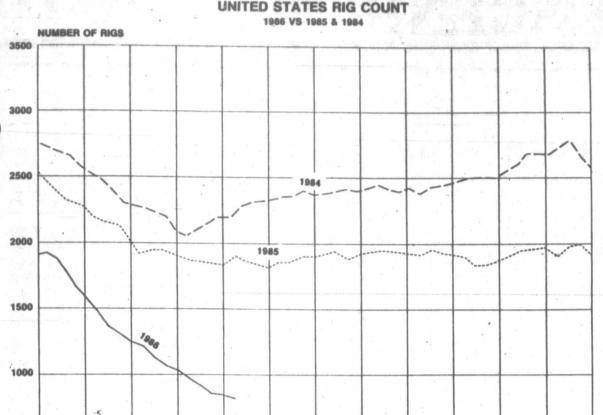
We should have a flyer available by mid-Summer to help with your selections. Until then, just call us collect or drop us a note.

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Cattlemen win concession on dairy slaughter

JUN

MAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's cattlemen have won a concession from the Agriculture Department that the industry says will help it withstand the effects of the government's subsidized reduction of the nation's dairy

The National Cattlemen's that the Agriculture Department had agreed to ask dairy farmers to delay the slaughter of their

The association called the agreement a victory in a lawsuit it had filed in U.S. District Court in Lubbock, Texas

JUL

Under the 18-month, \$1.8 billion program, the government is paying farmers to sell 1.5 million cows, heifers and calves for slaughter or export. But about two-thirds of the herd liquidation had been planned for the first of three slaughter periods, which would have created surpluses and depressed beef prices, the

cattle industry complained.

NOV

DEC

JAN

SEP

AUG

Department officials will ask dairy producers who have signed up for the program and are marketing their cattle between now and September to voluntarily shift to one of the later two periods, said Don Butler, president of the cattlemen's associa-

John McClung, a department spokesman, confirmed the agreement, saying it would "be in the interest of all parties involved."

Fall of dollar may lower trade deficit

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar's slippage accelerated this past week after the Tokyo summit, repeatedly hitting new post-World War II lows against the

Many economists are calling that a victory for the Reagan administration, which contends a cheaper U.S. currency will help ease the nation's trade deficit.

But the Japanese are increasingly anxious over the yen's strength, which makes their exports more expensive. The Bank of Japan reportedly has reached an agreement with West Germany's central bank to prop the dollar up.

Another worrier is Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He expressed opposition to a free-falling dollar. claiming it could cause acute domestic inflation, force interest rates up and impede economic growth.

The dollar has declined more than 30 percent in value since Sept. 22, when Britain, France, Japan, the United States and West Germany agreed on joint action to weaken the U.S. currency through interest-rate adjustments and intervention, when central banks buy or sell a currency to influence its value.

Their main objective was to discourage a protectionist movement in the United States by making exports cheaper and imports more expensive. The U.S. trade deficit reached nearly \$150 billion last year, about \$40 billion of that accounted for by Japan.

In the past seven months, the bearish sentiment on the dollar has developed a life of its own,

and traders have been looking for any signal from the central banks for a change. Otherwise, they will keep selling dollars.

Participants in the Toyko summit agreed on a vaguely worded plan for joint action to monitor the volatile exchange-rate system. But their failure to state a desired exchange value for the dollar indicated to financial markets that the United States administration wants the currency to fall further.

"In some ways, this was a landmark summit because we're going to have to rewrite the dictionary term for cooperation,' said Robert A. Brusca, chief economist for Nikko Securities Co. International, a New York-based

subsidiary of a Japanese investment firm. "I think we will have to define it as noncooperation."

As the summit concluded Monday, the dollar fell to under 165 yen in Tokyo, a postwar low. On Wednesday it fell to 164.10 yen in New York: Thursday it hit 163.70 yen in London; and Friday it hit 162.85 yen in London. There is now a growing belief that the dollar could fall to 150 yen.

There is no question that the U.S. Treasury would like to see the dollar move lower," said David Rollei, an international currency specialist at Chase Econometrics, a private economic forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "In general, I think the dollar will sell to new record lows."

Wall Street cautious on new tax proposal

NEW YORK (AP) - Like many other Americans, Wall Streeters seem to be taking their time before forming any strong opinion of the latest proposal to revamp the nation's income tax system.

When the headlines first appeared this past week describing the plan approved by the Senate Finance Committee, it looked as though it contained much to upset brokerage and moneymanagement firms and their customers.

The cherished tax break for long-term capital gains, for which Wall Street has often fought long and hard, would be abolished.

And the incentives to invest in **Individual Retirement Accounts**. widely considered an important force in the investment boom of the past four years, would be sharply curtailed for many American workers.

There were, to be sure, some cries of protest. David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, said of the IRA change, "the impact of this proposal would be devastating.

Stocks of publicly traded mutual fund managers, which



ELECTED—Charles R. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Wheeler, has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Bankers Association. He will represent District Eight, which includes 49 Panhandle and South Plains counties, 59 national banks and 74 state banks. Brown assumed the presidency of the Wheeler bank in 1970 and in the past 16 years has guided the bank from \$3 million in footage to the present strength of \$34 million.

have been enjoying unprecedented growth in assets under management, took a drop. Shares of brokerage firms also slipped a bit.

These companies have spent a lot of time and money gearing up to serve the burgeoning IRA market. Should IRAs become less popular, they would stand to lose a good deal of business they had been hoping to get.

Late in the week, stocks of consumer-finance companies ran into selling. The committee plan would severely limit the deductibility of individuals' interest payments, and investors reasoned that under those circumstances people might borrow less.

But overall, the market registered no strong response to the sudden emergence of a new taxoverhaul plan with backing from the White House. Over the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials managed a 14.75 gain to 1,789.43.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.73 to 137.12. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 4.20 at 272.97

Big Board volume averaged 125.38 million shares a day, against 138.57 million the week

Merrill Lynch, Wall Street's biggest investment firm, issued a statement late in the week applauding the new tax proposal Daniel Tully, Merrill Lynch's president, said the sharp reduction it calls for in tax rates for both individuals and businesses hould have a positive impact

on the economy He said the company did "have concerns about a few provisions' of the plan — an evident reference to the capital gains and IRA changes — but voiced optimism that those matters could be resolved as the bill is taken up by the full Senate and then a House-Senate conference committee.

Although tax overhaul has taken a big step forward, the markets seem to be saying, it still has a long road to travel. When and if it gets closer to being enacted in the months ahead, the markets will presumably be ready to render their verdict more quickly on the prospective winners and losers from tax reform.



Association announced Friday

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Trek Exploration, Inc., no 190-3 Birdwell (643 ac) 1667 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 190, 45, H&TC. 8 mi southwest from Spearman, PD 8300, start on approval (Box 9354, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HEMPHILL (JONES Upper Morrow) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 1 H.L. Humphreys (480 ac) 1650 from South & 2180 from East line, Sec 30, 1, G&M, 12 mi northeast from Canadian, PD 11750, has been approved (525 Central Park Dr, Okla City, OK

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc, no 1 Allen (17.62 ac) 41.6 from South & 330 from West line, J.T. Sneed Survey, no 4, 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc, Pool (31.45 ac) Lying between Sec 2. TTRR Survey & Sec 18, 1, J. Poitevent Survey, in J.T. Sneed Survey no 3, 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval, for the following wells: Rule 37

no 1, 554 from South & 206 from East line of Sneed Survey no 3 no 2, 1655 from Soutn & 209 from East line of Sneed Survey no 3 no 3, 2743 from South & 211 from

East line of Sneed Survey no 3 MOORE (PANHANDLE) Majestic Oil & Gas, Inc, no C-5 J.T. Ramsey (50 ac) 2310 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, 5 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3700, has been approved (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS GRAY (PANHANDLE) P-2 Exploration Co, no 3 Gina 'D', Sec 1. B-2, H&GN, elev 2865 gr, spud 2 -18 - 86, drlg compl 2 - 27 - 86, tested 4 - 26 - 86, pumped 3 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 14000, perforated 2550-3058, TD 3099 -Form 1 filed as no 3 Gina

HEMPHILL (SPARKS Tonkawa) Philcon Development Co, no 1 Lewis, Sec 53, 1, G&M, elev 2626 kb, spud 12 - 31 - 85, drlg compl 2 -27 - 86, tested 3 - 25 - 86, pumped 45 bbl of 41.2 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR 1333, perforated 7533-7548, TD 11306, PBTD 9030

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 5 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec 2, M-16, AB&M. elev 3338 kb, spud 2 - 26 - 86, drlg compl 3 - 4 - 86, tested 4 - 29 - 86,

pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 126 bbls water, GOR 28250, perforated 3154-3252, TD 3382, PBTD

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Panhandle Producing Co, no 5 Smith, Sec 5, Y, A&B, M&C, elev 2874 gr, spud 1 - 25 - 86, drlg compl 1 - 31 - 86, tested 4 - 25 - 86, pumped 16.8 bbl of 39.1 grav oil plus 104 bbls water, GOR 2798, perforated 2594-2804, TD 3130, **PBTD 3098**

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor, Inc, no 1 Gearhart-Thaxton, Sec 392, 44, H&TC, elev 3664 kb, spud 7 - 22 - 85, drlg compl 7 - 29 - 85, tested 4 - 18 - 86, pumped 4.3 bbl of 37.5 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 3485, perforated 3470-3642, TD 3771, PBTD 3735 — Form 1 fild in name of Gordon

Taylor POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 11-7 Masterson 'D', Sec 11, GM3, G&M, elev 3393 gl, spud 1-6 -86, drlg compl 1 - 10 - 86, tested 3 -21 - 86, pumped 14.61 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water, GOR 616, perforated 2033-2273, TD 2334, PBTD

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 1 Christie-Tipps 'A', Sec 68, B-1, H&GN, elev 2974 kb, spud 3 - 28 - 86, drlg compl 4 - 11 - 86, tested 5 - 6 - 86, pumped 477 bbl of 42.3 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 1151, perforated

6938-6966, TD 7360, PBTD 7322 ROBERTS (WILDCAT Atoka) **Diamond Shamrock Exploration** Co. no 10-L Frank M. Chambers, et al 'C', Sec 1, A-1, EL&RR, elev 2848 kb, spud 11 - 16 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 21 - 85, tested 4 - 30 - 86, flowed 57 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 40 bbls water thru 18-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 400, GOR 5439, perforated 10369-10374, TD 11000, PBTD 10610 — Dual Completion

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 10-U Frank M. Chambers, et al 'C', Sec 1, A-1, EL&RR, elev 2848 kb, spud 11 - 16 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 21 - 85, tested 4 - 28 - 86, flowed 113 bbl of 47.9 grav oil plus no water thru 9-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1440, tbg pressure 1300, GOR 10088, perforated 10369-10374, TD 11000, PBTD 10610

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kaiser-

Francis Oil Co, no 2-7 Palmer-

UTILITY OIL COMPANY

Allison, Sec 7, M-1, H&GN, elev 2517 gr, spud 12 - 10 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 16 - 86, tested 2 - 16 - 86, potential 2684 MCF, rock pressure 9254, pay 14396-14418, TD 14524, PBTD 14481

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Reading & Bates Petroleum Co, no 1-159 Miller, Sec 159, 10, BBB&C, elev 2577 rkb, spud 12 - 17 - 85, drlg compl 2 - 14 - 86, tested 2 - 14 - 86. potential 1390 MCF, rock pressure 4030, pay 9900-9912, TD 11800,

PBTD 10048 LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1-237 Rogers, Sec 237, 43, H&TC, elev 2862 kb, spud 7 - 11 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 16 85, tested 4 - 25 - 86, potential 19500 MCF, rock pressure 5124, pay 11082-11101, TD 11225, PBTD

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc, no 94 Fee no 244, Sec 110, 4,

I&GN, spud 11 - 19 - 40, plugged 3 -28 - 86, TD 3144 (oil) CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc, no 5

BFA Byrum, Sec 188, 3, I&GN, spud 11 - 6 - 84, plugged 4 - 25 - 86, TD 3590 (dry) CARSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 4W Thorn-

burg, Sec 16, 7, I&GN, spud 1 - 26 -62, plugged 4 - 16 - 86, TD 3349 (disposal) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex & N. Mex, Inc, no 22 R.E. Darsey, Sec 26, 1,

ACH&B, spud 7 - 1 - 57, plugged 3 -26 - 86, TD 3344 (oil) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex, no 169 Fee Land no 227, Sec 15, 3, I&GN, spud 12 - 14 - 56, plugged 3 - 26 - 86,

TD 3025 (oil) GRAY (PANHANDLE) VRK Investments, Inc, no 1 Susan, Sec 180, 3, I&GN, spud 12 - 15 - 82, plugged 4 - 2 - 86, TD 3450 (oil) -Form 1 filed in Wheeler Oil Co

HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE Upper Morrow) Oakwood Resources, Inc, no 2-24 Betty, Sec 24, 1. CIF, spud 2 - 5 - 78, plugged 4 - 24 86, TD 7116 (gas)

HANSFORD (NORTH HANS-FORD Cleveland & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Scarth Oil & Gas Co, no 1-T Lee & no 1-C Lee, Sec 66, 45, H&TC, pud 6 - 4 - 75, plugged 4 - 7 - 86, TD 7180 (oil) - Dual

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) MM Resources, Inc, no 1 Ward, Sec 25, P, H&GN, spud 3 -

21 - 74, plugged 3 - 14 - 86, TD 7113 (gas) - Form 1 filed in Ascott Oil HANSFORD (TWIN Des Moines & NORTH SPEARMAN Lansing-Kansas City) Texaco, Inc, no 1-L C.C. O'Loughlin, Jr. 'D' & no 1-U C.C. O'Loughlin, Jr. 'D', Sec 3, 2, WCRR, spud 1 - 29 62, plugged 3 - 27 - 86, TD 6400 (oil) -

HANSFORD (TWIN Des Moines & NORTH SPEARMAN Lansing-Kansas City) Texaco. Inc, no 3-L C.C. O'Loughlin, Jr. 'D' & no 3-U C.C. O'Loughlin, Jr. 'D', Sec 3, 2, WCRR, spud 4 - 25 62, plugged 3 - 24 - 86, TD 6350 (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Ladd Petroleum Corp, no 1 Dent, Sec 1, M-17, D&P, spud 2 - 26 - 86, plugged 3 - 22 - 86, TD 8220 (dry) HUTCHINSON (PANHAN DLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp, no 6 Ira C. Merchant, Sec 34, 47, H&TC, spud 10-8-78, plugged 4-2

86, TD 3100 (oil) HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Sand Springs Oil & Gas Co, no 35 Hamilton, Sec 22, 47, H&TC, spud 4 - 13 - 59, plugged 4 - 12 - 86, TD 2766 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing, Inc, no 1 William Yake 'B', Sec 1, J, H&GN, spud 2 - 9 - 37, plugged 2 - 4 - 86, TD 2725 (gas)

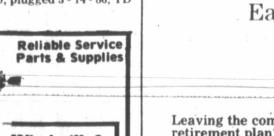
Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co MOORE (WEST PANHAN DLE) Conoco, Inc, no 1 L.B. Armstrong, Sec 248, 3-T, HT&B, spud 6 - 17 - 37, plugged 3 - 25 - 86, TD 3120 (gas) — Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SOUTH TURNER Upper Morrow) Williford Energy, no 1 McGarraugh, Sec 304, 43, H&TC. spud 3 - 7 - 86, plugged 3 - 27 - 86, TD 9330 (dry)

(TEXAS SHERMAN HUGOTON) Tascosa Gas Co, no 1 McCrory, Sec 233, 1-T, T&NO, spud 1 - 9 - 50, plugged 2 - 24 - 86,

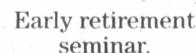
TD 3413 (gas) WHEELER (PANHANDLE Gray Co) Champlin Petroleum Co, no 10 G.W. Williams, Sec 49, 24, H&GN, spud 12 - 20 - 85, plugged 1 - 13 - 86, TD 239 (lost hole)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Mann Petroleum Corp, no 1 Robert Mann, Sec 43, 24, H&GN spud 3 - 80, plugged 3 - 14 - 86, TD 2357 (oil)





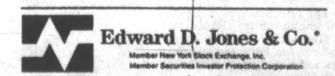
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Leaving the company with a fat check from your retirement plan? Should you pay taxes now or later? Come to our free seminar, and we can help explore your options and answer your questions.

Date: May 15 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Lovett Memorial Library Speaker: Tom Byrd

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports

Forum Agin 'Um



WARREN HASSE

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO "choose up sides" with a baseball bat? Chances are that in our society today, which thinks kids need to be running computers in third grade and learning a second language before they know their ABCs, nobody ever heard of 'choose up'

For those who never had a chance to be a kid, you gathered all the boys and girls in the neighborhood and picked two captains, two noisy ones, like Pinky and Roy. Roy tosses a bat to Pinky, who catches it with one hand. Roy puts his hand around the bat above Pinky's, and they alternate hands to the top of the bat. The one whose hand is the last one at the top chooses first. Any attempt to try to force a hand into the small space atop the bat is eliminated by hitting the top of the bat with another bat or a brick. And if any part of the hand is above the bat, well, that guy may play one-handed that day.

That was fun. Everybody got to play. The players used honesty and integrity to call balls and strikes and outs, not needing an arbitrator to settle disputes. The sides were generally always even, as everyone knew who the best players were. Everybody participated in sharing their own gloves, baseballs or softballs, bats. And bricks, or Mom's fivepound sugar sack filled with sand served as bases

Sure, there might be a minor disagreement, but never a fight. And there were occasional sprains or bruises, generally nothing very serious, things we kids could minister to curselves. Of course, there was the day a bat slipped out of Iggy's hands and the butt end hit Bill in the eye, splitting it open and necessitating stitches. It left a good-sized scar underneath the right orbit, one that made Bill immediately identifiable in a German prison camp during WW II when the B-24 Liberator he was piloting was shot down during the air raid on the oilfields of Ploesti. I'll be looking at that ugly, fat face in a couple of weeks when this gang of renegades has its 45th reunion.

But the main thing about those games of "choose up", whether played in a city street, an empty field, or the high school playground on a hot, dry summer day, I can't ever remember a kid crying when he lost, and rarely, if ever, did we see a parent on or near our playing field.

We didn't have uniforms, the cracked bats were held together by nails and tape provided by Perry's dad, who was an electrician. The same black bands helped hold the covers on the balls, which became smaller and smaller, softer and softer, as the stuffing went flying out, or tightly wound string wrapping disintegrated.

Refreshment time came when Ernie and Ray's dad came by driving his horse-drawn ice wagon. There were always a few chunks of ice that we could pick up off the street and suck on for moisture. But we were having too

much fun to even realize we were

hot or thirsty.

It was a wonderful system, and I'm sure we all learned a great deal about getting along with each other during our games of "choose up", whether on a diamond, around a basketball rim, or with a football in hand. And who am I to say that the kids in the highly organized youth programs today don't have as much fun as we did in our comparatively disorganized efforts of yes-

And on this Mother's Day, the best gift any Mom could have is a child that is totally happy and completely healthy, physically and mentally. There is no doubt those good old days let us be that way, playing when we wanted to, generally where we wanted, as long and as hard as we wanted to. Everyone got to play, there were no team coaches and managers trying to be Casey Stengels, Vince Lombardi's or Red Auberbachs. And there were no parents ridiculing us if we made an error, struck out, missed a basket, dropped a punt or a pass. We could go home completely fatigued, hungry, but free of mental pressures and waiting for the sun to come up the next day so we could do it all over again and maybe get to choose first

All of this comes to mind as we recognize the summer youth baseball and softball programs are again getting underway. We hope those kids will have as much fun as our gang did. Oh, they'll have full uniforms like the big leaguers, they'll be chewing bubble gum and be spittin' and scratchin', they'll have the bats and balls and lighted and manicured playing fields provided...all the things that we could have truly enjoyed and no one would have interfered with our having fun and growing up.

But today's over-organized groups will also have umpires, managers, coaches and parents (hopefully) present. We hope that each of them will appreciate that the program is for the kids, so those boys and girls can each have fun, get exercise, meet other kids, and learn some lessons about accepting winning and losing, applauding other's good play and understanding that everyone makes errors, too. And may all of the adults involved, in whatever capacity, do everything they can to make it a few hours of fun for the kids, keeping everything positive and according to common sense and decency. And, importantly, may every kid in uniform: no matter how talented or able, get to play in every game, not just practice. That's what he's out there for, and it will only be the adults who will keep him from having that enjoyment which is available for only a few all-too-short months and years in a program which could be most beneficial to growing up. Your kids will be healthier and happier

And that, Mom, is our Mother's Day wish for you today.

to Lubbock Dunbar Williams, Gamblin and Shawn

Harvesters lose finale

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Dunbar wrapped up the runnerup spot in the District 1-4A baseball standings with a 9-5 win over the Pampa Harvesters Saturday

Dunbar, now 8-4 in district play and 13-11 overall, finished second to league champion Dumas. Pampa closed with a 2-10 district mark and 5-19 overall.

Dunbar pitcher Danny Lopez held Pampa scoreless the first four innings while the Panthers were building an 8-0 lead. The Harvesters got on the scoreboard in the top of the fifth with three runs on a two-rbi single by Mark Williams and a run-scoring single by Grant Gamblin

After Dunbar added another run in the bottom of the fifth, Pampa collected two more runs in the top of the seventh on a twoout RBI fielder's choice grounder by Glen Pruit and an RBI double by Troy Owens

Lopez went all the way on the mound for the Panthers, striking out 13 batters and walking two.

Pampa pitchers Bret Mitchell and Gamblin limited Dunbar to only five hits, but three runs scored for the Panthers on two errors and a wild pitch. Mitchell took the loss.

Frye had two hits each for the Harvesters. Larry Vadaro had two of the Dunbar hits.

Juan Soto, Pampa's leading hitter with a .370 average, left the game with an injury in the third inning and did not return.

Borger plans tourney

The Borger Men's Softball Tournament is scheduled for May 30-31 and June 1.

Entry fee is \$90. Entry deadline is midnight, May 27.

Interested persons may write Box 107, Borger, Tex. 79007 or call 274-3337

The tournament will be played under Class B rules.



Indy 500

Mears shatters one-lap racing mark

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Rick Mears drove the fastest qualifying lap in auto racing history — 217.716 mph — Saturday and earned his third pole-position start for the Indianapolis 500 with an incredible four-lap average of 216.828.

Mears, a two-time Indy 500 winner, smashed the Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying marks set earlier in the day by Penske Racing teammate Danny Sullivan and bumped the defending champion into the second of 33 starting spots for the May 25 race.

Twenty-five drivers qualified Saturday for what is virtually certain to be the fastest Indy field ever, with four surpassing the previous four-lap Speedway record of 212.583 set last year by Pancho Carter. Time trials continue Sunday and conclude next weekend. Only first-day qualifiers were eligible for the pole.

Other former Indy winners who qualified Saturday were Tom Sneva, Mario Andretti, Johnny Rutherford and Al Unser. Four-time winner A.J. Foyt, seeking a record 29th Indy 500 start, did not make a qualifying attempt but is expected to do so Sunday.

Mears, the 500 winner in 1979 and 1984, turned in a four-lap, 10-mile qualifying run that shattered the records set only about an hour earlier by Sullivan in the battle for the insidefront row starting position for the 70th Indy classic. The pole position is worth \$72,500 along with a van worth \$25,000, in addition to whatever is won in

The total race purse last year was \$3.2 million, the richest prize in auto racing history, and Sullivan earned a record winner's share of \$517,662 for the Penske team.

Mears, 34, of Bakersfield. Calif., turned the record lap on his first trip around the 21/2mile oval, then added smooth, consistent laps of 217.124, 216.852 and 215.765.

Sullivan had established one-lap records on each of his first two laps. He started at 215.729, then moved up to 215.755 before dipping a bit. His overall average of 215.382 was nearly three mph faster than Carter's mark.

Scott Brayton held the onelap record of 214.199, also set last year, while Bobby Rahal held the previous official world qualifying mark of 215.202, set last July in qualifying for the Michigan 500.

The fastest recorded lap on a closed course is just over 221 mph by the late Mark Donohue, the 1972 Indy winner and another Penske driver. He set that mark in a Porsche at Alabama International Motor Speedway in 1974 in a special run intended solely for the re-

The one-two qualification positions for Mears and Sullivan marked the fourth time the Penske team has placed two cars on the front row at Indy. No other team has had two front-row starters more than once. The Penske team has won

five of the past 14 Indy races and four of the last seven.



RECORD SETTER — Rick Mears, a two-time Indy 500 champion, talks with car owner Roger Penske during a practice session. Mears set an all-time one-lap record of 217.716 mph on Saturday's first day of qualifications.

Astros enjoying view from the top

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Thanks mainly to Dave Smith's major league-leading nine saves, the Houston Astros are beginning to savor the feeling of being a firstplace ballclub.

Smith earned his ninth save in 10 attempts as the Astros shook off their first slump of the season, a four-game losing streak, to edge the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Friday night. The victory kept the Astros in first place in the National League West by percentage points over the San Francisco Giants.

"This is the latest I've been on a team that was in first place."

said Houston starter Mike Scott. 'This was a big one for us tonight because of the losing streak. We usually get off to a slow start, but this was our 16th victory. The last few years, we didn't win our 16th until June.

Scott, who tied a career high with nine strikeouts in seven innings, said, "It's more fun being in first place. Usually by now, we're playing catchup. If we play all season like we did in April, we'll win it." The Astros needed little more

than an infield single and an illadvised wild pitch by Pirates' reliever Jim Winn to score the winning run in the ninth inning. With one out, Glenn Davis drib-

bled a grounder down the thirdbase line for a single and pinchhitter Danny Walling followed with a line shot to right field, sending pinch-runner Tony Walker to third. Winn then bounced a 2-0 pitch to Kevin Bass in front of the plate and catcher Junior Ortiz was unable to dig the ball out of the dirt, allowing Walker to score standing up.

After walking Bass, Winn got out of further trouble by getting Dickie Thon to bounce into a dou-

ble play "He (Winn) was trying to get Lanier said.

play," Pirates Manager Jim Leyland said of the wild pitch. "I can't fault him because he did his job. He got Davis to hit a grounder, it was just hit a little too slow for Jimmy (Morrison, the third baseman) to get him. After the wild pitch, he got the double play. He did what we wanted him to do, to get them to hit the ball on the

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'I thought I'd hit it better than the first one but it didn't go anywhere," a disappointed Bream

"I thought it was a homer,"

Lady Harvesters prepare for state

in winning all eight meets they've Gary Cornelsen. competed in this season. But the Austin next weekend. The Lady Harvesters will be Cornelsen took his seven state

"It's going to be tough to win, one at the state meet.

The Pampa High girls' track but we've got a competitive team team averaged 178 points, won 28 and we just seem to keep getting trophies, and set 19 meet records better," said Pampa Head Coach

The most points the Lady Lady Harvesters are putting past Harvesters scored in a single glories behind them now as they meet this season was 263 at the prepare for that last big meet at Borger Triangular. The least was the 120 scored at regionals.

making their second consecutive qualifiers to River Road Saturtrip to the state meet and hopes day to work out on the high are high that they will do better school's new track field there. than their fifth-place finish of a Cornelsen said the new track has a softer surface, similar to the

State qualifiers include a trio of sisters, which may be a first in track annals. Courtney Brown, a senior, qualified in the 100-meter dash and is also a member of the 800-meter relay team which includes her sisters, Laquita and Yolanda, Yolanda, a freshman, is also on the 400-meter relay team. Laquita, a junior, is also on the 1600-meter relay team.

Other qualifiers include Sandee Stokes, long jump and 400meter relay; Tanya Lidy, 200meter dash, 400-meter relay, and 1600-meter relay; Andrea Hopkins, discus, and Schivonne Par-

ker. 1600-meter relay. Pampa's strength has been the relays this season where the Lady Harvesters have been unbeaten in both the 400 and 800meter relays. Their 400-meter relay team (Stokes and the three Browns) set two meet records and their 1600-meter relay team (Stokes, L. Brown, Parker and Lidy) set one meet record while winning six of eight meets. They finished second twice.

Lidy, a sophomore, has lost only once in regular-season meets during the past two seasons. Lidy was second in the 200 at the state meet a year ago. She broke three meet records while winning seven of eight meets this season. She also had a victory in the 100-meter dash.

Andrea Hopkins, a junior, won the discus event six times this year while finishing second once and third once. Courtney Brown had won the 100-meter dash five times, including first-place medals in the regional and district meets. Her time of 11.89 at district was a new school record.

Stokes has won the long jump only once this season, but her 18-5 leap at a regional qualifiers' meet two weeks ago in Perryton was a new school record. Stokes best event may have been the triple jump which she won three times this season. She won the triple jump at district, but placed only fourth at regionals.

Then there were the Lady Harvesters who didn't qualify for the state meet, but still turned in some outstanding performances.

Tonya DeArman, only a freshman, placed third in the 3200 at regionals and set a new school record with a time of 12:29.3. DeArman had won both the 3200 and 1600 at the district meet. Sandra Farrah, a sophomore, was second in the discus and third in the shot at the district meet.

Shanna Merritt was second in the 3200 and Tacy Stoddard was second in the 1600 at the district



STATE TRACK QUALIFIERS — Members of the Pampa Lady Harvesters' state track team pose for a picture following a workout last week. State qualifiers are (front, 1-r) Courtney Brown and Sandee Greenway;

(back, 1-r) Schivonne Parker, Yolanda Brown, Tanya Lidy and Laquita Brown. Not pictured is Andrea Hopkins. The state track meet will be held May 16-17 in Austin. (Staff

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The NCAA felt it did the Texas Christian football program a favor with moderate sanctions, but TCU officials said the inractions committee only discouraged other schools om coming clean in the future.

TCU turned itself in last September and kicked seven players off the team for taking cash payments from boosters.

But the Horned Frogs felt they were blindsided Friday by sanctions that included the loss of 35 scholarships over a two-year period and no bowl game at the end of the 1986 season.

The Horned Frogs will lose 20 scholarships in 1987-88 and 15 in 1988-89 and will not be allowed to compete for the 1986 Southwest Conference title. TCU will be on television because it is surrendering \$343,203 in television revenue from the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

The NCAA, while saying TCU's self-policing made it a landmark case, nevertheless cited the Horned Frogs for 68 violations from 1979-1985. The violations included cash payments and the wining and dining of recruits using prostitutes.

TCU Coach Jim Wacker's staff was given a clean went 3-8 and didn't win an SWC game.

report except for two minor violations, one involving the loan of a \$100 pair of work boots. Wacker replaced F.A. Dry as TCU coach in 1983.

The NCAA, in a rare move, sent enforcement director David Berst to Fort Worth to praise TCU and explain his organization's action.

"The sanctions imposed were not as severe as they could have been," he said. "They were measured and tempered. It would be unreasonable of TCU not to expect to pay a price for the violations. I have nothing but the highest regard for how the matter was handled by the institution.

But TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker said. "We are deeply disappointed. No implicated players remain on the TCU team. Not one. If the NCAA sensed a compelling need for good models across the country, why take dead aim on an exemplary program?" He added that "some of the penalties are totally inappropriate. They tend to make victims of inno-

cent players and honorable coaches Wacker blew the whistle on former Horned Frog booster Dick Lowe last September after the Fort Worth oilman admitted making cash payments to

players, including All-American Kenneth Davis. Wacker kicked Davis and six other players off the team after they confessed their involvement. TCU

larships away from TCU for three years plus bowls and television appearances before the Horned Frogs

Wacker said the NCAA action "was a setback for self disclosure. They missed a great opportunity for self-policing. By limiting scholarships and taking away a bowl game, they victimized innocent

"We did what we had to do. I would do it again if need be," he said. "The NCAA did not decimate this team. Not close. It will be tough this year, but look out next year. We just have to keep our attrition

The sanctions include a three-year probationary period that will require annual in-person visits to CU by the NCAA and an audit of expenses and income of student-athletes in football.

Six unnamed representatives of TCU's athletic interests will be disassociated from involvement of any kind in the school's athletic program.

The NCAA laundry list of charges included an incident in January, 1982 in which two TCU boosters arranged overnight lodging and prostitutes for several prospects

In February of that year. a booster offered to

The NCAA said it had considered taking scho-establish a \$25,000 trust fund for an athlete to come to

Other inducements included as much as \$3,000 for the downpayment for a car, \$10,000 cash to a studentathlete's mother, cash bonuses, money for spare automobile parts and monthly cash payments.

"This was a unique case," Berst said. "We had heard rumors of improper benefits but we had no direction information and no ability to to investigate. The findings are the result of TCU's admis-

Tucker said TCU didn't appeal again because no institution's appeal to the full NCAA committee had, ever been successful.

"Prolonging the case and extending speculation for several months would be grossly unfair to players, coaches and everyone associated with TCU, Tucker said.

TCU is the second SWC football team to receive sanctions in less than a year. SMU was slapped with a three-year probation in September that included the loss of scholarships, bowls and television appearances.

Texas, Houston, Texas A&M and Texas Tech are also under NCAA scrutiny. Baylor's basketball program was hit with sanctions this year by the

NCAA cut TCU slack, but Frogs still had to pay their dues

"I would do it all over again," said Wacker, who promised a

The Horned Frogs will lose 20 scholarships in 1987-88 and 15 in

1988-89 and will not be allowed to compete for the 1986 Southwest

Conference title. TCU will be on television because it is sur-

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Confession is good for the soul i. college football, but you're still going to have to pay a price.

That's the message the NCAA delivered to Texas Christian University in a landmark case where the regulatory body couldn't prove wrongdoing in the football program until the school told them about it.

TCU feels the NCAA's decree of no bowl game this year hurt those who had nothing to do with taking cash payments from

The Horned Frogs believe their action of gutting the 1985 team by kicking off the seven guilty players, including All-American Kenneth Davis, created plenty of pain in a 3-8 season.

The Frogs finished dead last at 0-8 in the SWC. TCU also gave up over \$300,000 in television revenue as a matter of principle because they earned the money using players not going by the rules.

Losing 35 scholarships in two years will not be that big a blow to the Horned Frogs because Coach Jim Wacker was well stocked with underclassmen and only had two scholarships to give

Of course, TCU could suffer if there is heavy attrition with injuries and grade problems over the next two years.

"It could be tough if we have a lot of attrition but I think we're going to be OK," Wacker said. Now that TCU knows the penalties, which include three years of up-close inspection by the NCAA, one question remains — Was

rendering \$343,203 in television revenue from the 1983 and 1984 seasons

clean shop when he came to the school in 1983.

The NCAA, saying TCU's self-policing made it a landmark case, cited the Horned Frogs for 68 violations from 1979-1985, including cash payments and using prostitutes to entertain re-

An AP Sports Analysis

Wacker's staff was given a clean report except for two minor violations, one involving the loan of a \$100 pair of work boots. Wacker replaced F.A. Dry as TCU coach in 1983.

The NCAA, in a rare move, sent enforcement director David Berst to Fort Worth to praise TCU and explain his organization's

"The sanctions imposed were not as severe as they could have been. They were measured and tempered." Berst said. "It would be unreasonable of TCU not to expect to pay a price for the violations. I have nothing but the highest regard for how the matter was handled by the institution.

TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker was wounded. He wondered why the NCAA would punish those with no guilt. 'No implicated players remain on the TCU team. Not one," Tucker said. "If the NCAA sensed a compelling need for good models across the country, why take dead aim on an exemplary program?

Tucker said "some of the penalties are totally inappropriate. They tend to make victims of innocent players and honorable

Wacker blew the whistle on former Horned Frog booster Dick Lowe last September after the Fort Worth oilman admitted mak-

ing cash payments to players, including Davis. Lowe, a former chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees, said TCU got the shaft.

"They put the wrong guys in jail. The coaches involved aren't there and the suspended players didn't get to play in their senior season," Lowe said. "There are people laughing all over the conference. We cooperated and got burned. No one else is ever going to admit things. They're going to stonewall now.'

The NCAA had considered taking scholarships away from TCU for three years plus bowls and television appearances before the Horned Frogs appealed.

Wacker said the NCAA action "was a setback for self disclosure. They missed a great opportunity for self-policing." But he said the school "did what we had to do."

The sanctions include a three-year probationary period that will require annual in-person visits to TCU by the NCAA and an audit of expenses and income of student-athletes in football.

Six unnamed representatives of TCU's athletic interests will be disassociated from involvement of any kind in the school's athletic program.

Vilas finds old form; gets to T of C finals

it worth the grief for a clean program?

y BOB GREENE AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Guillermo Vilas reached back to the days when he was among the world's best tennis players as he trounced fellow Argentine Martin Jaite 6-3, 6-3 Saturday and \$615,000 Shearson Lehman **Brothers Tournament of Cham-**

Vilas on Sunday will play the winner of the other semifinal Saturday between Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, the defending champion and top seed, and fourthseeded Yannick Noah of France.

Vilas, at 33, showed much of the same form that carried him to the U.S. Open championship in 1977 on this same clay court at the West Side Tennis Club.

He patiently waited at the baseline for his opportunities.

And, when he found the openings, he rocketing winners down the line or cross court. At times, he rushed to the net to put away a

The 21-year-old Jaite, the tournament's No. 9 seed, fought back gamely and broke Vilas' serve three times in the match But the Buenos Aires native could not hold his own service as Vilas broke him six times.

It took Vilas eight match points to finally end the match. But he

closed out the victory when Jaite's cross-court backhand sailed wide.

Jaite beat his former hero 6-0. 6-1 in their only other meeting, last year in the third round of the U.S. Clay Courts Championships.

After two years of just sporadic appearances on the Grand Prix tour, this marks the first time Vilas has reached a singles final since Oct. 9, 1983, when he lost to Sweden's Mats Wilander at Barcelona. Spain. His last tournament victory was achieved at Kitzbuhel, Austria, on July 24, 1983, when he defeated Henri Leconte of France.

Jaite has credited Vilas' success in the late 1970s, when he ranked No. 2 in the world, with helping create a tennis boom in

'We all have to give a thank you to Vilas," Jaite said on Friday. "Because of him we have tennis and many courts in Argen-

The two Argentinians on that day scored the biggest upsets of the week-long tournament as Jaite stunned second-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany 6-2, 7-6 and Vilas shocked thirdseeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The winner Sunday will pocket \$80,000, while the loser will col-



Ivan Lendl advanced to the Shearson Lehman Brothers Tournament of Champions finals Saturday, and will meet Guierllmo Vilas for the championship. (AP Laserphoto)

ChiSox recant; Billy's still with the Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Billy Martin says he thought he would soon be the manager of the Chicago White Sox. Instead, Tony LaRussa still has the job and Martin is still part of the New York Yankees' television crew.

"Yeah, I did," Martin said Friday night when asked if he thought he would get the White Sox job. "I thought it was just a matter of Eddie (agent Sapir) getting up there.

Instead, the White Sox ended the rumors when Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, the team's chief of baseball operations, announced Friday that LaRussa would re-

main as manager. Martin's name had been mentioned prominently this week as speculation grew that LaRussa and Seattle Mariners Manager Chuck Cottier would be fired.

Cottier was dismissed on Thursday, and replaced by Dick Williams Martin, who has managed the

New York Yankees four times,

AMERICAN CANCER

Bean leads Byron Nelson

DALLAS (AP) — Andy Bean birdied the final hole and - with help from Bobby Wadkins stretched his lead to two strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$600,000 Byron Nelson Classic. Wadkins, playing well in front of Bean, held the

lead alone until he finished bogey-bogey and left the top spot to Bean. 'You just hate to finish like that," Wadkins, not yet a winner in 12 seasons on the PGA Tour, said. Bean took full advantage of the situation, rapping in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th to complete a

three-shot swing on the last two holes. Bean, a one-stroke leader after 36 holes, had a 3-under-par 68 and completed three rounds over the rain-soaked Tournament Players Club at Las

Colinas in 201, nine strokes under par. Five players - Wadkins, George Burns, who atched the competitive course record of 63, Craig Stadler, Mark Wiebe and Payne Stewart — were at 203 going into the final round of the chase for a \$108,000 first prize.

Wadkins twice holed out from off the green in a round of 66. Stadler, a former winner of this event, had a 65. Stewart, who appeared to have this title in his grasp until he made double bogey on the 72nd hole last year, shot 67. Weibe shot 68.

And the veteran Burns made 48 yards worth of pirdie putts — including four of 25 feet or longer in the 7-under-par score that matched the day-old competitive course record.

West German Bernhard Langer and Mark Hayes, the first-round leader, were another shot back at 204. Langer had a 66 and Hayes shot 68 in the cloudy, windy weather.

The start of the day's play was delayed two hours, 16 minutes by heavy morning rains that saturated the course and set up some extremely low scoring

The conditions were such that players were allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway. 'Anytime players like this get to pick up the ball and put it in their hands, scores are going to be

good," Wadkins said.

But he put himself in positions where he couldn't get his hands on the ball on the last two holes - and

With the lead, he hit into a wet bunker on the par-3 17th, and failed to get it up and down.

right and had to hit his second shot on a ball 'completely covered with mud — I had no idea whether it would jump right or jump left," he said. He missed the green again, and bogeyed again. The bogey-bogey lapse passed the lead back to

Bean, who played three groups back of Wadkins.

On the par-4 18th, he let his drive get away to the

Bean retained it by getting up and down from a bunker on the 17th, "then capped it off with the birdie putt on the 18th."

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"No one handled anything worse than the Hawk," Sapir said. "It was so mishandled he (Harrelson) had to try to make it right." Martin, who has managed Minnesota, Texas, Detroit, Oakland and the Yankees, said managing is "my true love." But he added 'the one thing I've been looking for in baseball is security. I have a guy (Yankees owner George Steinbrenner) who has given me

met with Harrelson on Thursday

Friday night in Texas, said there

were other matters to consider

Martin said. "I want to know who

I'm dealing with. Fifteen years

ago, when I was young and eager

to manage, maybe so. But I'm not

Sapir said Harrelson had hand-

so eager to manage."

led the situation poorly.

Martin, with the Yank es on

"It's not the dollars so much,"

about the White Sox post.

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NBA lottery set for today

NEW YORK (AP) - Caffrit the Who's No. 1 Lottery:

With no player a clear-cut favorite, the mystery of which team will win the No. 1 pick in Sunday's NBA lottery shares the spotlight with the question of who will be taken first in the June 17 draft.

A year ago, the first prize was obvious, and the drawing of team logos out of a barrel to determine the draft order was known as the Patrick Ewing Lottery.

This year, no single player is atop everyone's wish list.

"There are a lot of players we like, but there's no Patrick Ewing out there this year," said Hal Childs, assistant general manager of the Golden State Warriors. one of the seven lottery teams.

The lottery will be televised nationally by CBS during halftime of a playoff game, which will start at 1 p.m. EDT.

This year three strong teams -Boston, Philadelphia and Dallas are in the lottery via long-ago trades with teams that didn't make the playoffs. New York, Phoenix, Golden State and Indiana will join the Celtics, 76ers and Mavericks in the lottery.

The three teams that are not in the lottery and did not make the playoffs are Seattle, the Los Angeles Clippers and Cleveland.

The other new wrinkle this year is that the lottery will determine the draft order of the first eight teams instead of the first seven. Although the Cavaliers are not in the lottery, they could pick as high as third in the draft because of an NBA agreement with the Gund family, which bought the team from Ted Stepien in 1983.

The Cavaliers will choose immediately after the Mavericks. unless Dallas wins the first pick In that case, Cleveland will get the No. 3 pick.

In addition to North Carolina's Brad Daugherty, top seniors include Len Bias of Maryland, Kenny Walker of Kentucky, Chuck Person of Auburn, Johnny Dawkins and Mark Alarie of Duke and Scott Skiles of Michigan State.

They are joined by nine underclassmen who have forfeited their college eligibility to enter the draft. The group includes juniors Walter Berry of St. John's, Dwayne Washington of Syracuse and William Bedford of Memphis State and sophomores Chris Washburn of North Carolina State and John Williams of Louisiana State.



New Mariners manager Dick Williams vows to be nicer.

Williams takes Seattle helm

By JIM COUR **AP Sports Writer**

SEATTLE (AP) - Dick Williams says he signed on to manage the slumping Seattle Mariners

simply "to produce a contender and a winner." The Mariners responded by breaking a fivegame losing streak Friday night with a 13-3 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I think this ball club has got great potential and I'm proud to be associated with it," Williams said earlier Friday after being named to succeed

'If there's one thing this ball club needs right now, it's to have a positive attitude," he said. "I'm going to tell the players to relax and go out and have a good time.

Williams, 57, was hired a day after Cottier was fired as the fifth manager of the American League team, which has never had a winning

In an interview Friday with the Seattle Post-

Intelligencer, Cottier said he felt he had the support of everyone in the Mariners' front office except owner George Argyros. "I thought (president) Chuck (Armstrong) and

(general manager) Dick (Balderson) were behind me all the way," Cottier said. "I didn't know I had to be a ticket seller too.'

He said he was surprised by the move with only 28 games played in the 162-game season. Armstrong said in a news conference that talks with Williams actually began April 30, the day after the Mariners set a record by striking out 20 times against Roger Clemens of the Boston Red

"We didn't want to be pushed into a corner," Armstrong said.

'It's possible I may be overdemanding for some players," Williams said, "but I'm not hired to be a nice guy. I'm hired to win baseball games. "There's no reason you have to make excuses

for a ballplayer, but I'm going to try to be nicer Williams takes over his sixth major-league club

after compiling a 1,412-1,259 regular-season record in a managerial career that began with the Red Sox in 1967. He managed Boston for three years, Oakland for three, California for three, Montreal for five and San Diego for four.

Williams managed Boston, Oakland and San Diego into the World Series. His 1972 and 1973 A's won world championships.

He quit as Padres manager during spring training after surviving an internal squabble among the team's hierarchy.

Regarded as a hard-liner in player relations, Williams reportedly was a compromise choice, with Argyros said to have preferred Billy Martin against the wishes of some of his front-office people. Martin was manager of the New York Yankees four times and managed four other AL teams.

'That's entirely untrue," Argyros said of the compromise report.

Lakers ground Rockets in LA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points Saturday to lead the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers to a 119-107 victory over the Houston Rockets in the opener of the Western Conference finals.

The second game in the best-of-7 series will be played at the Forum Tuesday night with the third and fourth games scheduled at Houston next Friday night and Sunday

Abdul-Jabbar, 39, defended most of the time by 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, went over and around his younger foe with relative ease as the Lakers beat the Rockets for the ninth time in 11 games between the teams dating to the beginning of the 1984-85 season.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's alltime leading scorer, has averaged 32 points in those games, usually getting the best of Sampson and 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon. Houston's other "Twin Tower."

The 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar had 28 of his points in the first three quarters Saturday as the Lakers took command of the game, played before a sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum and a national television audience.

The Lakers, who are attempting to become the first team to repeat as NBA champions since the Boston Celtics 17 years ago, led 64-58 at halftime thanks mainly to 20 points by Abdul-Jabbar.

The Rockets got as close as three points three times early in the third quarter, but led by Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the Lakers took a 10-point advantage midway through the period and weren't seriously threatened after

Johnson had 10 of his 26 points in the third quarter and also finished with a game-high 18

assists. Byron Scott added 18 points for the Lakers.

It was 94-82 entering the fourth quarter and Houston wasn't closer than eight points in the final 12

Olajuwon led the Rockets with 28 points and 18 rebounds. Sampson finished with 19 points.

The Lakers, who are trying to win the Western Conference title and earn a berth in the NBA Championship Series for the fifth straight year, led 34-32 after the first quarter, as they made 14 of 15 free-throw attempts.

The Rockets, meanwhile, tried only two, which Olajuyon made with 14 seconds left in the period.

Olajuwon had 12 points in the first quarter and guard Mitchell Wiggins came off the bench to add 10 for Houston, but Wiggins picked up his third foul with six seconds left in the period and didn't play again until the second half. Wiggins finished with a career-playoff high 24 points.

Neither team led by more than four points until the Rockets tallied the first nine points of the second period to take a 41-34 advantage.

Shortly later, it was 44-36, but then the Lakers got hot, scoring 13 straight points to take a 49-44 lead midway through the period.

The Rockets responded with seven straight points to go ahead 51-49. Then the Lakers rattled off eight consecutive points to make it 57-51 in their favor.

Los Angeles, which led the rest of the way, settled for its six-point lead at halftime.

Abdul-Jabbar had 14 points in the second quarter to give him 20 in the first half. Olajuwon had 18 of his points at halftime and 26 after three periods, but managed only two in the fourth quarter.

NBA tickets on sale Oct. 16

Tickets are on sale for the Oct. 16 National Basketball Association exhibition game between the Phoenix Suns and the San Antonio Spurs. The game will tip off at 7:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum

Kids Inc. of Amarillo is spon-

soring the event as a fundraiser. All seats are reserved and are available at Kids Inc., 820 W. 8th or at West Texas State University

Checks should be made out to 'Kids Inc.-NBA Game.''

Bucks, Sixers to decide series today

By RALPH BERNSTEIN **AP Sports Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two "old codgers" gave young Charles Barkley a helping hand to keep the Philadelphia 76ers kicking in the NBA playoffs.

Bobby Jones, 34, and Julius Erving, 35, reached back for the brilhance of their youth Friday night as the 76ers routed the Milwaukee Bucks, 126-108.

The victory evened the best of seven Eastern Conference semifinal series at three games apiece

The 76ers and the Bucks will meet in the seventh game Sunday in Milwaukee to determine who advances to the conference final against the Boston Celtics Jones, who unofficially has announced his retirement after 13 years

as a pro, scored 23 points, handed out four assists, took down four rebounds and blocked three shots. He was seven for nine from the field and nine for 11 at the foul line in

28 minutes of action.

Erving, who has announced he'll play one more season before calling it a career, collected 18 points, six rebounds, three assists and two blocked shots

Barkley, who has carried the Sixers on his broad shoulders through Out the series, hurt the Bucks again. He had 23 points and 21 rebounds. Almost lost in the Jones-Erving-Barkley performances was point guard Maurice Cheeks, who had a triple double - 16 points, 10 rebounds and 13 assists

The 76ers led 35-28 after a quarter and 62-54 at halftime. They broke

the game open with a 24-8 third period surge that gave them a 21-point lead at 90-69. The Bucks never got closer than 16 after that.

Milwaukee led only twice in the game, 38-37 and 45-43, in the second quarter. The Sixers surged 12-2 from 45-43 and it was all over. In the pivotal third quarter, Erving and Barkley each scored 10

Craig Hodges led the Bucks with 22 points, including five three-point field goals. Terry Cummings had 16. The Bucks shot only 43.3 percent

from the field. Jones wants to retire, but he's in no hurry. "It sure would be nice to get to another round," said Jones, who is

recognized as one of the top defensive players in pro basketball. He was as surprised as anyone at his offensive contribution. "I just take what I get," he said. "I'm no scorer."

Jones said the victory would give the 76ers a lot of confidence for the game Sunday The Bucks would do well not to look at past history of their record in seventh game confrontations. It's 0-4. And they have been eliminated

in playoffs the last four years by the 76ers. Matt Guokas, 76ers' coach, said, "hopefully we can get a good rest tonight (Friday) and Saturday and come out with the same intensity

we had against Washington in game five. Our guys will be ready. The 76ers eliminated the Washington Bullets in a best-of-five pre-

Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said of the defeat, "it was either their best defensive game or our worst offensive game. I think we were just terrible

"It's down to one game now and the best team will win."

Meeting planned for summer cage league

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa's McNeely Gym to plan a summer basketball league for local and area high school players

Players interested in joining the league and persons who would to coach or sponsor a team are urged to attend the meeting. Strict attention will be given to University Interscholastic League rules

Any high school player eligible to play during the 1986-87 school year may participate in the league.

the end of the season, which will run from June 2 through July 15. Entry fee is \$15. For more information, call lick Massick at 665-4372 or Walt

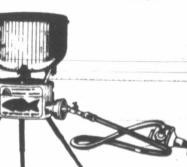
A tournament will be held at

Patriots tie Mustangs

Miller at 665-1910.

The Pampa Patriots and Amarillo Mustangs battled to a 1-1 tie in soccer league action Saturday in the under 14 division. Shannon Cook scored for the Patriots.

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pros is the hardest part of the job.

They are very exacting and con-

sider the bat's grip the biggest

big leaguers prefer bats without any finish. "They say: 'just burn

on the trademark and let me have

The typical big leaguer uses a

33 or 32-ounce bat whereas Dave

Parker of Cincinnati uses a 36-

ounce. The Dodgers' Steve Yea-

ger wields a lumbering 35-ounce

bat. "The biggest one I've ever

made was for Ted Simmons when

he first went to Milwaukee. I

Northern White Ash is the stock

in trade for the batmaker but he

worries somewhat about a possible shortage. "White Ash has the

best elasticity but we only get

out of a good-sized

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GLOVES

made him a 37-inch, 35-ouncer!'

it,' Amendola revealed

Amendola said.

He also said a select number of

Sports Caravan to be in Pampa May 13

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - During spring training he drew a hug from Pete Rose while Dave Kingman resorts to rubbing Tony Amendola's bald noggin for 'good luck.

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Such is the attention generated by this Connecticut Yankee whose court has been assembled by making bats for some of the biggest names in baseball.

Amendola will be here May 13 along with the Rawlings Sports Caravan, which will be at Holmes Sports Center (304 S. Cuyler) from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Amendola is the veteran batmaking technician aboard the Caravan, a promotional mini-factory that tours the nation's sporting goods dealerships and baseball tournaments during the regular season after serving as a mobile service shop for Big Leaguers' equipment during spring training. Using a lathe, Amendola turns out bats as easy as he turns out his opinions about the game and its emerging, present and past stars. He has strong opinions about facots affecting the sport and and knows many stars on a firstname basis, according to Tony Pironti, the vagabond batmaker's sidekick who serves the Caravan's glove repairman.

"The man is a legend," Pironti maintains. "Down in spring training it was unbelieveable how everyone knew him. He walks into the Reds' clubhouse and Pete Rose doesn't shake Tony's hand. He hugs him!

When we visited Oakland, Dave Kingman grabbed Tony, got him a headlock--you know, the way you'd do your brother-took off his hat and started rubbing Tony's bald head for good luck.

The 64-year-old batmaker is a virtual vagabond during the baseball season. In 1985, for example, the Rawlings Sports Caravan traveled coast to coast, visiting more than 100 cities.

"I can make a bat in about 30 minutes," Amendola said. "But sometimes I'll take as long as an hour with the pros, calibrating it,

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Douglass in command of Seniors tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Dale Douglass sank a 1-foot putt Saturday on the 18th green for a 6-under-par 66 and the lead after one round in the **Benson & Hedges Invitational** PGA Seniors tournament.

Douglass moved ahead of Bruce Crampton, who was in the lead with a 5-under-par 67 when first-round play was halted Friday because of rain. After the first round was

completed early Saturday. Crampton was tied for second place with Bob Charles. Billy Casper was alone at 4-under.

The second round began shortly after noon for the 54 PGA seniors competing in the second annual tournament at the Dominion Country Club. First prize in the \$250,000 tournament is \$37,500.

Douglass, who has won two PGA Seniors events this year, birdied four holes on the back nine Saturday, despite a raindampened course and high winds.

"The wind tremendous," he said. "On 14 it really began to blow."

Despite the adverse conditions, Douglass connected on a 15-foot putt on the 14th green.

"The course drained very well — a few damp spots, but nothing terrible," he said. 'Attitude is the hardest part of a rain delay. You just need to look forward to playing again.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press	NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division Pct. New York 19 4 826 Montreal 15 10 600 Pittsburgh 11 13 458 St. Louis 11 15 423 Philadelphia 10 14 417 Chicago 11 16 407 West Division Houston 16 10 615 San Francisco 18 12 600 San Diego 15 14 517 Los Angeles 14 17 452 Atlanta 12 15 444 Cincinnati 6 18 250 Friday's Games
ttle 10 20 .333 6 cago 8 18 .308 6	Montreal 8, Los Angeles 4 San Diego 6, Chicago 2 Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 6

Milwaukee at California

New York (Niekro 4-0 and Tewksbury 1) at Texas (Mason 1-0 and Guzman 1 Boston (Boyd 2-3) at Oakland (Haas 6-

Milwaukee (Wegman 0-2) at California (Slaton 3-1) Toronto (Key 0-3) at Seattle (Swift 0-2)

Philadelphia 7. Atlanta 6
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
Houston 3. Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1, 10 innings
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at Montreal
Houston at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Atlanta
San Francisco at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles (Welch 3-1) at Montreal
(Hesketh 6-3)
Cincinnati (Gullickson 1-3) at New York

Cincinnati (Gullickson 1-3) at New York Gooden 5-0) (Gooden 5-0) Houston (Ryan 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 2-3) Philadelphia (Carlton 1-5) at Atlanta hia (Carlton 1-5) at Atlanta (Palmer 2-2) San Francisco (Krukow 4-2) at St. San Francisco (Krukow 4-2) at St Louis (Cox 0-2) San Diego (Thurmond 2-1) at Chicago (Hoffman 0-1) Monday's Games Cincinnati at Montreàl Atlanta at New York Philadelphia at Houston

Cubs edge San Diego

CHICAGO (AP) - Pitcher Dennis Eckersley and catcher Jody Davis hit two-run homers and Keith Moreland also homered Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres

Meeting scheduled for summer basketball league

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa's McNeely Gym to plan a summer basketball league for local and

area high school players. Players interested in joining the league and persons who would to coach or sponsor a team are urged to attend the meeting.

tree. That's not many," he Strict attention will be given to observed. "That's why we've de-University Interscholastic veloped a laminated wood bat League rules. which was used somewhat in spring training.

Any high school player eligible

to play during the 1986-87 school year may participate in the league.

Two games will be played each week and all games will be offici-

A tournament will be held at the end of the season, which will run from June 2 through July 15. Entry fee is \$15.

For more information, call Rick Massick at 665-4372 or Walt Miller at 665-1910.

Pampa police sponsors special track invite

. The local police department will sponsor the 1986 Pampa Police Department Special Invitational Track Meet on Saturday, May 24, at the Pampa High School track field.

The meet will begin at 9:30 a.m., with 16 track and field events to be held. Awards and Tshirts will be given to all partici-

Events will include the 25-, 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, a 400-meter walk-run, high jump, softball throw, standing long jump, frisbee, shot put, 100- and 400-meter relays, a 200-meter shuffle and a 30-meter slalom.

There is no admission charge. The police are sponsoring the meet as a public service of the department in a move to become more involved in community

The invitational will be emceed by Matt Parsons and Mike Kneisl of KGRO-KOMX Radio in Pampa. Refreshments will be served.

Committee members coordinating the event include Steve Chance, chairman; and J. J. Ryzman, Bruce Denham, Mike Wopperer, John Goes, Freda Bezner and Danny Lance with the police department.

Others are coaches Phil Hall and John Kendall, Earnestine Ammons with the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activities Center, Becky Myers and Michael Ehrle.

Babe Ruth signups set for this week

Registration for the Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held Monday and Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club.

The Senior League is for players 16 through 18 years of age.

Intersted players may call Gerrel Owens at 665-2220 or Mike Summers at 665-2956 for more information.

Glo-Valve Service wins little league opener

Glo-Valve Service broke loose with 12 runs in the second inning and then held on to defeat Duncan Insurance, 18-6, in the opening game of the Pampa National Little League season for both teams Thursday at Optimist Park.

Mitch Spence was the winning pitcher. Spence struck out four. walked five and gave up four hits in three innings. Nacho Vargas relieved Spence in the fourth and gave up one run on one hit. Vargas walked one and struck out

Spence led his team at the plate with two hits, including a triple and three runs batted in. Brad Smillie also had two hits for the winners while Jeff Tidwell contributed three runs batted in.

The losing pitcher was J. Wyatt Earp, who surrendered nine hits and nine walks while striking out seven in the four-inning game. Earp had two of the five Duncan Insurance hits

Three teams, New York Life, First National Bank and Grant Supply, are tied for the lead with 2-0 records after the opening week of baseball in the Babe Ruth 13-15 League.

Indians' streak halted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carlton Fisk's two-run single highlighted a four-run 11th inning Saturday, and Neil Allen and two relievers combined on a three-hitter to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The victory was the second straight for Chicago, which had ended a six-game losing streak.

Sunday May 11, 1986

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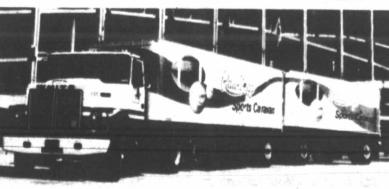
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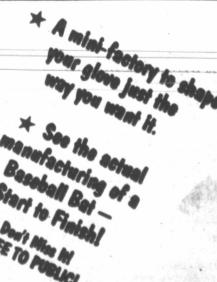
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Intonio construction firm hits pothole at DFW

By SHEILA ALLEE **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -In the 1920s, H.B. "Pat" Zachry saved half his paycheck for two years and parlayed his nest egg into a multi-million dollar construction company that today is one of the largest in Texas.

The H.B. Zachry Co., the second-largest privately held construction company in Texas and the 44th largest in the nation, now employs about 1,000 people in San Antonio and about 8,000 worldwide.

But there a few rough spots. A Dallas County grand jury recently issued two sets of indictments against the firm and one of its officials, Paul Hinson, for alleged tampering with government documents. The indictments were returned in the wake of an investigation into construction projects at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in Grapevine.

The charges, denied by the company, are the first blemish on the complexion of the 62-year-old

Begun in Laredo by Zachry in 1924, it started out building homes, small buildings and concrete structures. It prospered on government contracts for many years but now is busily engaged in more private sector projects. The company is considered a strong economic force in San Antonio.

Before he died in September 1984, Zachry told an Associated Press reporter how he started

After graduating from Texas A&M, he worked two years as engineer for Webb County. "I made \$200 a month for two years and saved \$100 a month and went into tion and assembled on site off the business for myself," he said

The firm grew rapidly in the 1930s, convincing Zachry to move to San Antonio. In the next decade, the company completed about \$50 million in defense installa-

A favorite story in the Zachry history is of the company's construction of an air base in Hondo

Zachry engineered the rush job, and others like it for the nation's World War II defense buildup, by pulling work crews off highway and building work and reassigning them to military pro-

The company also built bases in Laredo, El Paso, Harlingen and Brownsville.

After the war effort, Zachry expanded into highways and bridges, airfields, dams, railroads, power plants, switchyards, industrial plants, chemical plants, pipelines, missile and anti-missile facilities and large buildings.

The company launched numerous overseas projects, including work in Saudi Arabia, Chile, Puerto Rico, Spain and Peru.

In 1968, Zachry was chairman and chief executive officer for San Antonio's HemisFair world's fair. As part of his economic contribution to the city at the time, he built a 500-room, 21-story prefabricated Hilton hotel in nine

The unique hotel was constructed, building-block style, out of individual hotel rooms precast in modules at another locaSan Antonio Riverwalk.

Bruce Cloud, executive vice president of the firm, said Zachry was most proud of the Hilton pro-

But the founder also recalled fondly the \$57.3 million paving project for runways when DFW Airport was built in the 1970s.

More government work has been bid in the past few years, said company spokeswoman Cathy Obriotti Green, because industrial construction has dwindled in the Southwest. She said since the company is privately held, she could not reveal the public-private split of the firm's con-

But news reports indicated

when Zachry died the company had \$1 billion in construction contracts with about 25 percent of that in government projects.

The firm currently lists as subsidiaries the Francitas Gas Co., Capitol Aggregates and Capitol Cement, and the Hilton hotel.

The success of the business propelled Zachry into a position of power in San Antonio and in Texas. He offered his political and financial support to many candidates, most of them conservatives.

The indictments have not hurt business drastically for Zachry. The state highway commission last week let \$40 million in roadwork contracts to the firm.

At that meeting, Bartell

the company's president since 1964, staunchly denied any wrongdoing at DFW

In addition to the indictments, records subpoenaed by the Dallas grand jury indicated several state highway commission workers accepted from the H.B. Zachry Co. free hunting trips to a ranch in South Texas.

The highway commission has said it will not pursue any disciployees. However, the attorney general's office has launched a civil investigation into the

Ms. Green said the entertainment issue is miniscule in comparison to the indictments and that Zachry has routinely entertained clients at the ranch.

She said the company would refrain from the practice if the highway department objects.

"AN OUTDATED BOOK"?

A common idea in our "modern" age is that the Bible is an outdated, old-fashioned book, inadequate to meet the needs of an "advanced" enlightened society such as we have today. Granted that our generation has accomplished things that stagger the imagination, still the people who live in this age have the same basic needs they have al-ways had. The two chief concerns of modern man are the physical needs of everyday living and a standard of rules and regulations which guarantee his pursuit of those needs. These two things have never changed down through the

years and never will Our Lord taught on these things in the sermon on the mount about two thousands years ago. He said: "Lay not up for yourselves trea-sures upon the earth, where moth and rust consume, and where thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth consume, and where thieves do not break through nor steal;" (Matthew 6:19-20.) It seems they had problems with thieves in the days of Christ upon this earth. The Lord was teaching that a per-

son could spend a lifetime piling up riches upon this earth and have them snatched away by an unscrupulous thief or see them corrupted with age and the elements or one could be laying up treasures in heaven which are eternally protected. In other words, the things of tected. In other words, the things of this life, no matter how great or se-cure they may be, are still only temporary and subject to destruc-tion or loss.

Jesus taught that there is a better existance than this earthly one and that there is a better place than this

earth (Matthew 6:25-34.) The be-loved apostle Paul wrote: "For to me to live in Christ, and to die is gain" (Philippians 1:21.) As much as Paul enjoyed preaching the gospel of Christ and seeing the fruits thereof, still he was convinced that there as always something better to come after his death.

The rules and regulations of the Bible, the Word of God are such that, if followed, this world would be much, much better than it is and, best of all, people could look forward to even better things in heaven (I Timothy 4:8.)
-Billy T. Jones

Adress all inquiries, questions or comments to

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Chamber members protest Hispanic honor requirement

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - A protest by members of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce over the selection of a statewide Hispanic Businessman and Businesswoman of the Year has created a battle within the ranks of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce.

The MHCC is protesting a TAMACC rule that requires applicants for the distinguished statewide award to be of Hispanic descent. The Midland group called the requirement discriminatory and requested that it be dropped.

According to Roger Robles, president of the MHCC, the request was not well received by the other TAMACC representatives at their quarterly meeting in South Padre Island last week.

Robles said representiives of the other 27 Mexican-American chambers of commerce in the

state apparently feel that Hispanics would not be recognized and honored unless they were recog-

nized by their peer group. "I can see their point, but we feel that the opportunity should be there for everyone," said Robles, a Midland insurance repre-

Celia Morales, Midland's Hispanic Businesswoman of the Year, said: "I feel that since we have businesses other than Hispanic in our chamber we shouldn't discriminate against them. We have blacks, doctors from India and other countries and Anglos.

The group has decided to leave the decision to the Awards Committee of TAMACC, which selects the state Hispanic Businessman and Businesswoman each year.

The winners will be announced at the group's state convention in Waco this summer.



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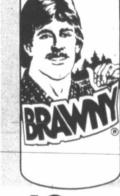
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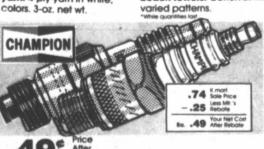
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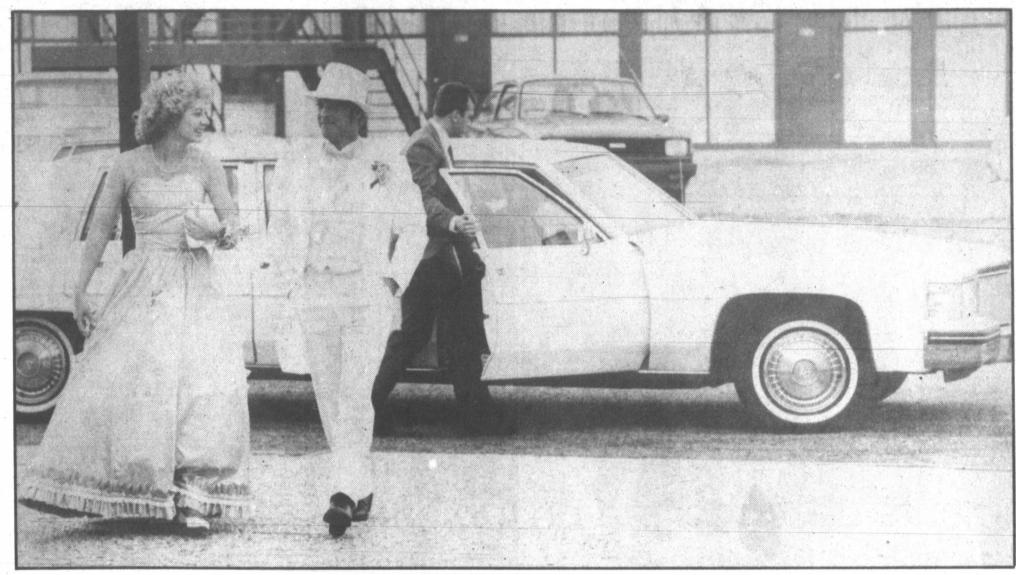
VOR

Spaghetti dinner with meat sauce, cheese.





LIFESTYLES



ANTICIPATION — After disembarking from a stretch limousine, Pampa High School Senior Rene Eakin, left, and Ball, PHS's Junior-Senior Prom.

Got my top hat! Got my white tie!

Celebrate! Celebrate! Dance to the music!

-Three Dog Night

Wearing top hats and fancy dresses and arriving in fine carriages, Pampa High School's 1986 seniors gathered at the M. K. Brown Auditorium recently for their prom night at the Cotillion Ball.

Looking forward to their upcoming graduation, seniors and their dates celebrated in dance on Saturday, May 3, going all out for the

The young men came in top hats and tuxedos, and the young women wore their fanciest gowns. Couples arrived in limousines, polished classic antique automobiles and even a horse-drawn surrey Greeted at the door by members of the Junior Class, the Senior Class

celebrants were ushered in to a garden-decked gazebo world. In the ballroom, a flower-decked fountain featured foil swans reflecting light around the walls enhanced with trellises and plants for the garden gazebo effect, white swags framing the gazebo windows.

Centerpieces for the tables were candles and ceramic swans floating on mirror lakes surrounded by angel hair clouds. Refreshments included swan-shaped cookies and pineapple fruit

In the lobby outside the ballroom, the garden effect was continued, offering various locations for photographs of the couples.

A white, wrought-iron bridge crossed a fountain-filtered pond having live goldfish. In the center, a black drape hung with silver stars and framed by a trellis concealed the statue.

On the north wall of the lobby was a picket fence with greenery. The east wall by the ballroom entrance was covered with paper decorated to resemble a white brick wall with climbing ivy. The west wall had a screen featuring 142 baby pictures of many of the seniors, plus surprise baby photos of Principal Oran Chappell, Student Council sponsor Bill Potts and Senior Class sponsor Richard Peet.

In the southwest corner, a gazebo decorated with floors contained a large wicker chair. The northwest corner featured large white columns with a trellised arch.

Even the restrooms were decorated for the special occasion. Top hats, canes and silver stars highlighted the walls in the men's restroom, while the women's restroom had straw picture hats with ribbons and flowers, with strings of ribbons and flowers on the walls.

The Cotillion Ball was given by the Student Council and planned by seniors' parents under Potts' direction. Approximately 250 students and 75 adults attended the celebratory dance.



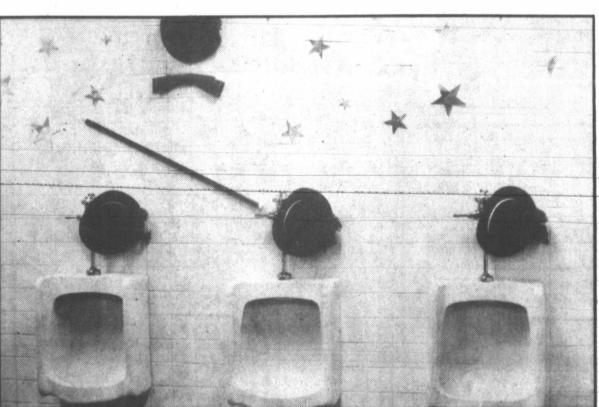
Photos by Terry Ford

punch.

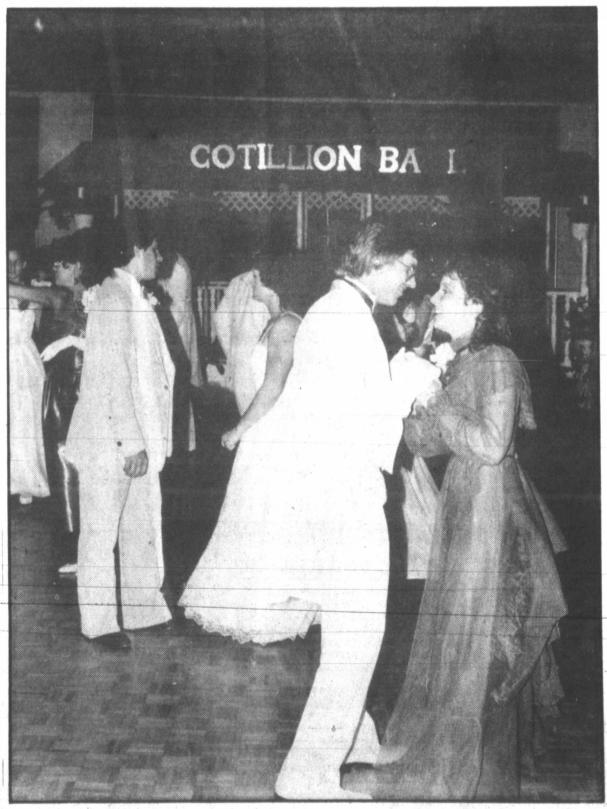
Story by Larry Hollis



A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE, fountain and goldfish pond.



DRESSED TO THE HILT — Even the bathrooms got the treatment.



DANCIN THE NIGHT AWAY — from left, Devin Golden, Bobbie Pairsh, Richard Fishburn and Kristi Shoffner.

Sixth grader wins 'Mother's Day' contest



'Best Mother' contest winner Troy Avendanio, left, with his mother Amy Avendanio.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

The date was Jan. 28. From school, Mom met me with swollen eyes. She was crying. All she could say was "She's dead. They're all dead." I did not understand until I heard the

The news was sad. But why was Mom overly sad? She explained that Christa McAuliffe was a Mother, and in a few minutes her children were without a mother. All of us were looking forward to her lessons in space. Now it's

Mom showed compassion. From very deep in her heart. Only a Mother can feel that. Only a teacher could. Now I know I have the best Mother in the whole

Troy Avendanio, a sixth grader at Pampa Middle School wrote that piece as his entry to the 'Why I Have the Best Mother" contest, sponsored by The Pampa News. For his efforts, he received first place award of \$100.

Avendanio is an extremely quiet young man. For all his outstanding ability to express his feelings on paper, he seems to find it almost painful to put them in spoken words. Despite this, he revealed to this reporter that he writes sporadically, as the mood hits him. He does not limit his

literary efforts to essays. He also writes poetry, and has been writ-

ing since he was in kindergarten. We learn about Troy in what he writes," says his mother, Amy Avendanio. "We learned from one essay that he was tired of our car," she adds, laughing.

Mrs. Avendanio and her husband, Dr. Prudencio Avendanio, have three other children in addition to Troy - Burgandy, Bernard and an adopted daughter, Marilyn, who is about to graduate from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Avendanio says he usually writes, "when I get bored." He does not plan to write as a career, only for his own enjoyment. "It usually takes a long time," he says about his writing. "Sometimes it's quick, but most of the time I think real hard.

An A-student at Pampa Middle School, Avendanio's intelligence shows up in his poetry, such as this short piece which appeared in a poetry calendar his class

OCEANS Pounding, violent,

Swinging like dragon's tails The waves climbing higher and higher on seas.

His idea for the essay he submitted to the Mother's Day Contest came one evening after he continuing investigation on the Challenger explosion, Avendanio explains. He stayed up late that night writing, then got his father to type his essay for him.

This is not the first contest Avendanio has won with his writ ing skills. He also won the local Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Statue of Liberty essay contest. A newspaper article on Avendanio's win led to the beginning of his favorite pastime, collecting coins, Mrs. Avendanio

A Pampa couple, after reading the article, sent Avendanio a coin set, the first of his collection, for his birthday. In the past few months, he has collected an impressive amount of coins, both old and new, and from many different countries. He has also begun a stamp collection.

Two sisters shared second place honors and a \$50 check Becky and Karen Thrasher, ages six and eight, respectively. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thrasher of Pampa. They each listed their mother's accomplishments such as Karen's "She reminds me to put the rubberband across my braces (yuk). She reads to me and lets me read to her" and Becky's "She buys Girl Scout cookies from me and lets me eat them. Sometimes we go places together, just me and

Sentiments describe 'the best mother'

Pampa News' "Why I Have the Best Mother" contest winners were selected by four judges. Winning entries were chosen from the 23 entries submitted to the contest. Entries were received from as far away as Chino. Calif., to Dallas, to the many area communities, Canadian, Skellytown, McLean and Groom. Although The Pampa News was able to give only the first and second prizes, the staff wishes to give honorable mention to the following entrants whose testimonies together describe The Best

Honorable mentions

because she cares for me. Pearce of Pampa. She never tells me a lie unless it is a surprise, She lets me do things that are fun. I love her. — Jamie Barker, McLean.

Perhaps life is not exactly the way she dreamed for me. I've brought her joy, pain and heartache — even neglected her at times, but through it all — she has loved me. - Marjorie Kurz, Chino, Calif., daughter of Lena fact, she's far from it. But my

My mom doesn't need an award to show her that she is the best mom in the world. She can see herself reflected in us! — Charlotte Walker, Pampa, daughter of Dorothy Motre.

My mother isn't necessarily the best cook, the neatest housekeeper or the best dressed. In

mother is very special to me anyway because she's there when I need someone to talk to, or need to tell someone a secret, she'll gladly listen. — Valerie Molone,

I had nothing to do with her being my mother, but I can choose my friends and she's one of my best friends. - Melvinia Huff Stocking, Pampa.

We never knew when we were growing up that Mother's favorite piece of chicken was not the 'back' . — Janetta Lamb,

Pampan receives 'fighting heart'



Dicky Don Hendricks admires his "Fighting Heart" award.

Dicky Don Hendricks, 28, of Pampa has been named the first recipient of the "Tony Thompson Fighting Heart Award," presented to him May 3 at the Area Special Olympics track and field

meet in Canyon. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hendricks of rural Pampa, received the plaque which states the honor is given "for his enthusiasm, determination and courage. A champion in every

Hendricks has spent a large part of his life in leg casts and braches. When he was 13 years old, he spent four months in a full body cast, suffering from Legg Perthes disease. This later deteriorated into an arthritic condi-

He began participating in the Pampa Sheltered Workshop program in 1979. Before that he had received training in track and field, bowling and basketball. At the workshop he continued to actively participate in these sports.

In 1983, because of his arthritic condition, Hendricks began to use crutches. They've presented only a minor setback in his atheletic endeavors, however. He continues to bowl successfully using a ramp, and he remains supportive of his peers who participate in athletic events with him.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS — Proud mother, Ann Thrasher, left, looks on as her daughters, Becky and Karen, accept their \$50 prize as winners of *The Pampa News'* "Why I have the Best Mother" contest. Presenting the check is publisher Louise Fletcher. (Staff photo by Terry

Koreans eager to volunteer

Seoul Asian Games Organizing Com-held in Seoul. Within six weeks, an armittee has a problem many nations' official sports bodies would envy, says 110,000 had come forward.

want to donate their time and effort. Volunteers are required in 213 different kinds of work during the Games, including interpreters, guides, cooks, clerks, medical staff and technical

A nationwide campaign was launch-

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The and with the 1988 Olympics, also to be my of volunteers numbering more than

Dr. Lee Ha-woo, vice president and secretary general of SAGOC. There are that 99.7 percent of the volunteers were A massive initial screening showed too many enthusiastic volunteers who suited for the jobs, but SAGOC requires only 16,893 helpers for the Games. It is a happy dilemma for the organizers, who gladly admit they

underestimated the people's zeal and enthusiasm "The only sad part is having to turn

ed in October 1985 to encourage the volunteers away," said Lee, who is also public to help with the Asian Games, secretary general of the Seoul Olympic from Sept. 20 through Oct. 5 this year, Organizing Committee.

honors Pampan's grandfather

MIAMI — High Plains chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas recently honored Mrs. Louis A. Barns of Pampa and her Texas patriot grandfather,

Robert Washington Wright. As a sesquicentennial project, DRT members have been placing bronze markers on the graves of

all people living in Texas during the period of the Texas Republic, 1836 to 1845.

Robert Washington Wright, whose grave has been marked by the High Plains chapter, was born in East Texas on Oct. 31. 1840. He moved to Roberts County in the 1880s, dying there on

Wright's granddaughter, Mrs. Louis A. Barns, arranged the service. A dedication address was given by Mrs. Charlene Ferrell of Borger. Mrs. John D. Ramp of Canadian read from Wright's

biography. Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson

gave his obituary

A business meeting was then conducted in Miami with Mrs. Denver Cornelius of Borger presiding. Others in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Anderson of Pampa, Mrs. James Novak of Amarillo, Mrs. John D. Ramp of Canadian and Mrs. Heward Suthers of Arnett, Okla.

Pre-enrollment planned for Austin kindergarten

Pre-enrollment for Austin years old on or before Sept. 1 and Elementary kindergarteners for 1986-87 is set for 2:45, May 15, at the Austin School library.

Children are eligible for this pre-enrollment if they are five

they live in the Austin Elementary School district. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and a current immunization record



to the voters for supporting me in the Democratic Primary. I will certainly need and appreciate your support and influence in the coming run-off election June

Pal. Ad. Paid by W.C. Epperson, Foy Barrett, Treasurer, 516 N. Hazel Pampa, Texas 79065

Correction

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Smuckers 2# Grape Jelly which was advertised in the Safeway insert on Wednesday, May 7 is not available at this time. Smuckers 2# Grape Jam is being offered as a substitute. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.





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BRENDA DAWN SMITH



MR. & MRS. JAMES E. LEWIS

Hughes-Fatheree

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Pampa announce the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter, Kristi Kay, to David Mann Fatheree, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Fatheree and grandson of Mrs. Clyde F. Fatheree, all of Pampa.

The wedding date has been set for July 12 in the First Presbyterian

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She attends West Texas State University in Canyon where she is majoring in finance. She is a member of the WTSU track team and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority

Fatheree graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. He attended Oklahoma University where he was a member of the OU golf team. He now attends West Texas State University, majoring in finance. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.



MRS. RICKY PATTON Jana Hill

Smith-London

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Dawn, to Joe Carol London, son of Mrs. Rodney B. London of Dallas.

The couple plan to marry on June 28 at the Waller Creek Plaza in Austin. Miss Smith holds a bachelor of science degree in communications

from the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed as assistant manager for Brittons Incorporated in Austin.

London is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas with a bachelor of science degree in communications and a degree in chemistry. He is owner of One Design Marine in Dallas and The Good Art Company in Austin



MR. & MRS. JOHN POP Tammy Wolfenbarger

Lewises celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lewis of Pampa were guests of honor Saturday at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in the First United Methodist Church parlor.

Hosts of the event were the couple's children, A.M. "Pete" Lewis, Grover W. Lewis and Janie Jones.

The former Bessie Olive Warren and James Earl Lewis were married May 9, 1936, in Pampa. They have remained residents of Pampa except during World War II when they lived in California. Mr. Lewis has owned and operated several service stations and Lewis Buf-

In addition to their three children, the Lewises have nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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 at least one month before and no earlier than three months 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 a 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

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,

Iill-Patton

First Baptist Church of Pampa was the setting for the evening service uniting Jana Hill and Rick Patton in marriage, April 12. The Rev. Darrell Raines read the wedding vows for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Patton of Pampa Attending the bride were Beth Rice of Dallas, the bride's sister;

Alison Payne of Pampa and Misty Harvey of Amarillo. Groomsmen included Scott Martin of Bryan, Hank Jordan of Lubbock and Royce Bradsher of Dallas. Guests were escorted to their seats by Rory Hill of Pampa, the bride's brother, and Reece Evens of

Special wedding music was provided by soloist Wanetta Hill and pianist Cloette Henson, both of Pampa

The couple were guests of honor at a reception in the Pampa Country Club following the wedding. They plan a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., and will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is employed as a respiratory therapist at Coronado Community Hospital. The groom is employed at FMC Corp.

Wolfenbarger-Pop

Taylor, Mich.

silver anniversary

• tea sets (silver & gold)

bridal cloth

china

· crystal

silverware

• goldware

· punch bowls

catering available

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wolfenbarger of Wyandette, Mich., announce the wedding of their daughter, Tammy, to John Pop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaveril Pop of Detroit, Mich.

The new bride is the granddaughter of Rosella Avery Upton and great granddaughter of Wesley Matlock, both of Pampa

The couple were joined in holy matrimony at 2 p.m., April 12, in the Fairlane Assembly of God Church in Dearborn Heights, Mich. A reception followed in the American Lebria Hall in Warren, Mich. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple made their home in

To Grow

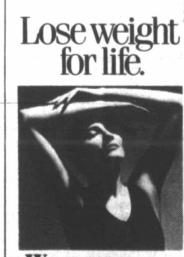


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Folk hero topic of 'Texas Voices' session

By LARRY HOLLIS Senior Writer

The concluding session of the Texas Voices group discussion series will concern With a Pistol in His Hand by Americo Paredes with a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Scholar for the discussion will be Patricia K. Knight, professor of English at Amarillo College.

The meeting will begin with Knight's remarks on the book, with the audience breaking up into smaller groups for further discussion of the novel. Participants then will reconvene for summary comments

Peredes' book concerns folk hero Gregorio Cortez, whose legend was sung in a border ballad or "corrido" along the Texas-Mexico frontier in the early part of this century

Although the legend of Cortez is rooted in an actual incident that began in Karnes County in 1901. the embellishment of his exploits

has created a true folk hero Folklorist Paredes has created

a seminal work from the research that separates the man from the myth and collects many versions of the "Ballard of Gregorio Cortez.'

The book provides an introduction to the Mexican Americans living along the Rio Grande, including their origins, their values and their life in a society dominated by an Anglo majority. With his training as a folklorist, Paredes details the evolution of the corrido as a musical form that transmits cultural attitudes.

The historical Cortez was born in 1875 on the Mexican side of the border between Matamoros and Reynosa. He moved to the Austin area with his family when he was

Cortez' tranquil life with his wife and children near Karnes City was disrupted when the county sheriff shot Cortez' brother and Cortez in turn killed the sheriff. The tragedy resulted from a misunderstanding linked to cultural and linguistic differ-

With an army of Texas Ran-

gers in pursuit, Cortez became a fugitive whose clever escapes inspired an instant legend.

As the tale was retold, Judas and Robin Hood folk motifs were injected. In some versions, even an anachronistic, non-existent daughter of Abraham Lincoln appears in Texas to fall in love with Cortez and to bargain for his release from prison. Even if Lincoln had sired a daughter, she would have been a full 10 years older than Cortez since Lincoln died a decade before Cortez was

One of the most sobering aspects of Paredes' book is his appraisal of the Texas Rangers. His view is contrary to the popular concept of the superhuman, lone lawman applauded for nobility, bravery and a "one riot, one ranger" reputation.

According to a border tradition, "When the Governor of the State wants a new Ranger, he asks his sheriffs, 'Bring all the criminals to me.' And from the murderers he chooses the Ranger, because no one can be a Ranger who has not killed a man."

With disquieting scholarship and fieldwork among the border residents, Paredes offers new perspectives involving several Texas institutions in With a Pistol in His Hand

Born in Holdenville, Okla., which also boasts T. Boone Pickens as a native, Knight moved to West Texas with her parents. Her father worked for Cabot Corporation, and she grew up in a camp located a half-mile from Wickett.

"Sand, snakes and the smell of oil and gas still make up the scenic wonders of Wickett," Knight

Like all "Cabot kids," she attended grade school in Wickett and then rode a bus to Monahans to attend junior and senior high school. After four years of playing tennis, marching in the band, writing essays for contests, "sweating algebra and loving English," Knight graduated in

When she entered Texas Technological College that year, the enrollment was about 6,500 students, and "Lubbock was dry in every sense of the word," Knight

recalls.

Though "a country girl from West Texas," she found opportunities ranging from a job debudding chrysanthemums for 30 cents an hour in her freshman year to being editor of the Tech yearbook, La Ventana, her senior year. In 1958 she graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English without any plans to teach.

For the next 10 years she worked as an advertising copywriter, a television program director, a reporter for a livestock weekly and an assistant to the comptroller of a savings and loan associa-

When her husband Noel died, she entered graduate school, earning a master of arts degree in English from Texas Tech University in 1968.

In 1967 she joined the English Department at Amarillo College as an instructor. During the past 18 years Knight has sponsored a sorority, worked briefly as associate director of Student Activities while teaching parttime, served on numerous college

committees and judged events at University Interscholastic

League literary meets. Knight also has completed additional graduate work at West Texas State University and the University of Texas at Austin. She was promoted to professor of

English in 1981. "It's a fair distance from Holdenville, Okla., to Wickett, Texas," she states. "I split the difference when I settled in Amarillo, and I plan to stay

Texas Voices is a reading program being conducted as part of the observances of the state's Sesquicentennial celebration. The project is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is sponsored by the Texas State Library, the Texas Library Association and East Texas State University.

Sponsoring the local discussions are the Pampa Sesquicentennial Committee, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the Lovett Memorial Library Board, the Friends of the Library and the library staff.

Homemakers News

FDA approves irradiation of foods

By DONNA BRAUCHI **County Extension Agent**

For years, Americans have eaten grains and spices that have been treated with low-levels of radiation to reduce possible contamination from insects and to improve shelf life. Although a variety of irradiated food products are available in Europe, approval to use irradiation on foods other than grains and spices in this country was granted just last year.

How does irradiation affect

food? It depends on the dose, the to increase the shelf life of ripe, food and the "targeted" organisms in the food. For example, low-dose irradiation is strong enough to inactivate microscopic trichina worms that may be present in raw pork that could otherwise cause trichinosis in people. It is not strong enough to destroy many other disease-causing bacteria and spoilage organisms.

Low dose irradiation is strong enough to slow the ripening and aging of fruit and to prevent harm from insects. For example, irradiation will make it possible harvested strawberries from 5-7 days to 30 days.

Are irradiated foods as nutritious as non-irradiated foods? Having no evidence that low-dose irradiation significantly affected the nutrient constituents of food generally, the Food and Drug Administration tentatively concluded that foods irradiated at low doses will have the same nutritional value as comparable food that has not been irradiated. It is known that under certain conditions, high-dose irradiation can result in a loss of some Bvitamins such as thiamine. The only foods likely to be irradiated at high doses in the near future are foods like spices, which we eat in small amounts for their flavor - not their vitamins.

The latest issue related to irradiated food is how to label it so consumers will know what they're getting. The Department of Health and Human Services has approved use of the term 'picowave' to describe irradiated food. "Pico" is a term for one-trillionith and "wave" is a term that describes electromagnetic energy.

Irradiation is not appropriate for all foods or practical in all situations. For example, grapefruit becomes mushy or scolored at dosages effective to control insects or delay ripening. Processors would not irradiate such foods because consumers

wouldn't buy them. Also, processors are only likely to use irradiation if it is cheaper than the

alternatives. Is food irradiation safe? Gamma-iradiated food does not become radioactive, just as sending your suitcase under the airport scanner doesn't make it radioactive. Gamina rays at the doses used for food irradiation could never make food radioactive because their energy is simply not strong enough to cause nuclear change in the atoms that make up food. Energy many times greater would be necessary.

Gamma irradiation may be compared to turning on a light, illuminating a room, and turning it off again. Gamma rays pass into foods, affect the food, and leave the food. How the rays affect the food depends on the food. the dose and the organisms in the food. In people doses, gamma rays split enough of the molecules in harmful living organisms in food so they are no longer functional without damaging the food itself.

For information about FDA's regulatory actions on irradiation, call 202-245-1144. For general information on food irradiation, write or call: Carole Shore, Food **Irradiation Information Center** Coordinator, National Agricultural Library, Room 304, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. Phone: 301-344-



DRESSED FOR TEA — These Pampa High School seniors are dressed in fashions for girls who are going through "rush." Pictured, from left are, Steaffanie Howell, Beth Reddell Kelly Finkenbinder, and Kellye Welborn, seated. Area young women, such as these, who plan to join a sorority when they attend college in the fall and their mothers are invited to the annual Panhellenic Tea at 2 p.m., May 18 at 1000 Deer Place. Fashions are courtesy Hi-Land Fashions. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

H to celebrate Texas Hospital Week

Coronado Community Hospital joins with hospitals across the state in celebrating Texas Hospital Week, May 11-17. This year's theme is "Texas Hospitals Make Healthy Neighbors.'

We think that the 1986 Texas Hospital Week theme reflects the role of our hospital in providing the community with health education activities which help improve the standard of living for the entire community," said Norman Knox, hospital administrator. "A part of the hospital's mission is promoting good health and well-being for all people."

In September, CCH opened the Life Long Wellness program which features classes in exercise, smoking cessation, stress management, and nutrition. The programs, based on the latest medical findings and stressing medically sound exercises, have been offered to the public and to Pampa's businesses and industries. Parenting, prepared childbirth and diabetes management classes are also offered by the

During Texas Hosptial Week, CCH encourages people to adopt healthy behaviors and to learn to use the hospital wisely to stay

CCH, along with the Pampa Mall, is sponsoring a health fair at the end of this week, Saturday, in the Pampa Mall. More than 35 exhibitors offer a variety of free health screening tests and information about health related topies from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that

day.
Visitors to the fair can have their pulmonary functions and blood pressure tested, or spend the day watching video tapes about diabetes, heart disease, smoking and many other sub-

Texas Hospital Week is sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association, an Austin-based trade association of more than 5,000 members. Texas Hospital Week coincides with the National Hospital Week celebration of the American Hospital Association.

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KIMBERLY BOWERS

Bowers to dance in 'TEXAS'

daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers of Pampa, has been chosen to dance in the outdoor theatrical production "TEXAS" this summer at Palo Duro Ca-

Bowers, a senior at Pampa High School, is a dance student of Jeanne Willingham of Beaux Arts Studio. She has studied ballet, jazz and Spanish dance for nine years. She received a scholarship for summer study at Boston Ballet Summer School in 1984.

This year, Bowers received the Director's Award for "Most Potential" at the Miss Amarillo Scholarship Pageant. She plans to major in dance performance at West Texas State University next fall. She has been a member of the Pampa Civic Ballet for six



Selections display for:

Penny Summers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Summers, and the bride elect of Mark Hobgood.



"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." Don Marquis

CORONADO NURSING **CENTER**

Is Celebrating **National Nursing Home** Week

May 12-16

Monday 12th at 3:00 P.M. Volunteers Coffee

Tuesday 13th at 3:00 P.M. Buggie and Wagon Rides for Residents Public Welcome to come watch. Appaloosa Horses belongina to Sam Shackleford and Horses of Dee Shackleford.

Wednesday 14th at 2:30 P.M. Western Day for Nursing Center, Staff will be dressed in Western Apparel. Style Show by WAYNES WESTERN WEAR For Staff, Residents and Visitors.

Thursday 15th at 3:00 P.M. Mother and Daughter Tea

Friday 16th 2:00-3:00 P.M. Wheel Chair Races For Residents Family and Visitors Welcome



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Helping Hands

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 Kathy Massick, 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 inter-

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. 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 someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. 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 emergen cy 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.

Texas Department of

Human Services The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

de

Tanning occurs when the pigment mechanism works to defend the skin against the sun. If you can't get an even tan, no suntan product will help. This means your skin is unevenly pigmented to begin with and it can't produce tan where melanin doesn't naturally exist. Naturally pale skin often produces tan in spots - what we call freckles. It's often best to prevent tanning by using a sun block constantly and applying a tan makeup to even

Pigment and tan

Retraining hair

When your hair has been parted or combed in one way for a long time, it may become resistant to changes.

Long hair, for example, stays in place by its own weight, so when cut short it may need mild teasing and spraying for some time until it lies properly of its own accord. If your new style is a simple one, brushing night and morning can also retrain the hair.

Nose shaping

The teen years are the self-conscious ones, and teens often want their noses reshaped. However, a surgeon may refuse such requests. Sometimes the reason is simply that he finds no surgery called for - a teen can exaggerate a supposed defect. A more serious concern is that the nose continues to grow during the teens, and an operation performed too soon may mean another must be done

Professional Reducing Centers

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 665-7161

We Made Our Move!! We're Now Located At

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For Horticulture

Fertilize for successful garden

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent

Anthracnose diseases of sycamore, ash and maple are common problems during wet, cool spring weather. Irregularly shaped, brown lesions usually found along the leaf veins are the result of such diseases. Anthracnose diseases are not fatal to trees. Heavy defoliation may occur, which can weaken and stress trees. Use of fungicides is not usually warranted for older established trees. Young or stressed trees may benefit from two or three applications of copper fungicide at 10-14 day intervals, starting when leaves are small. HOME GARDEN FERTILIZA-

A successful home garden in West Texas requires a fertilizer management program.

All vegetables require relatively large amounts of plant nut-rients. Most home gardens will have to provide additional nutrients by applying fertilizers or

West Texas soils generally contain an adequate supply of essential plant nutrients, with the exception of nitrogen and phosphorous. In some soils and situations. iron and zinc may be needed in small quantities.

The amounts and types of nutrients required for your garden can be determined from a soil test by a qualified laboratory, such as the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service Laboratory at** Lubbock. Information sheets and mailing cartons are available in the County Extension Office for

collecting and submitting a soil

with the "complete" fertilizers, not only wastes your money but can cause gardening problems. On many older gardening sites in our region, we find that excessive

fertilization with phosphorous

has induced zinc and iron de-

Over-fertilization, especially

ficiency. If you use a "complete" fertilizer, be careful, because it may contain nutrients you don't need.

Some "complete" fertilizers will

contain trace elements or :nicronutrients which may be of limited usefulness for soil application.

The content of most fertilizers is designated with three numbers on the label that indicate the percentage of total nitrogen, available phosphoric acid, and water soluble potash in the fertilizer. As an example, a "complete" fertilizer such as 10-10-5 contains 10 percent nitrogen, 10 percent available phosphorous, and 5 percent water soluble potassium. A nitrogen source, such as 21-0-0, contains 21 percent nitrogen, but

no phosphorous or potassium. Choice of a fertilizer material will depend on the type and amounts of nutrients needed, and the cost of the material. For example, if you are purchasing a fertilizer strictly for its nitrogen content and plan to apply it to the soil and till it in, you should buy the one in which the proper nitrogen amount is the least expen-

Additional organic matter, such as compost, peat moss or manure, can benefit the home

garden. Organic matter helps improve drainage and aeration in clay soils, and increases the water holding capacity in sandy soils. It will likely improve the general soil fertility of any soil.

Care must be taken with manure application. Nutrients - particularly phosphorous - will be added, but so will salts, which can be harmful. Don't exceed a rate of 10 pounds of dried manure or 50 pounds of feedlot or stable manure for each 100 square feet.

Compost is refuse that has been converted into a "synthetic manure". Leaves, grass clippings, small prunings, weeds, and vegetable matter from the kitchen can all be used. In our region, grass clippings will predominate. Depending on your lawn fertilization practices, compost from grass clippings will be high in nitrogen.

To utilize compost or peat moss, spread about five bushels of the material over 1,000 square feet and mix it thoroughly into the



PRETTY SISTERS — Tandi, left, and Dustie Quisenberry, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quisenberry of Pampa, brought home trophies from the Lake Meredith District Cinderella Girl Pageant Saturday in Borger. Dustie, 5, was crowned Cinderella Tot with highest overall score in inter-

view, party dress, sportswear and tot personality divisions Her sister Tandi, 11 months, was named Photogenic Girl and 1st Alternate in Beauty in the 0-11 division. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Corner: summer assistant named

By JEFF GOODWIN **County Extension Agent**

May 12 — 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior

May 12 - 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. May 17 — 6 p.m., Horse Project

Playday, Top O'Texas Rodeo Arena. This year's county camp and

trail ride will be on Saturday, May 31, and Sunday, June 1. We will be camping on the Morrison Ranch again this year, and

we have another fun weekend planned for those interested. The horseback riders will ride Saturday and Sunday with the County Campers meeting us at the campsite Saturday evening,

We will furnish food and fun, and we will also have our 4-H

The cost to each county camp and trail ride participant will be

\$5, to help cover food costs.

Interested people need to sign up at the County Extension office by May 21. Bring a medical release signed by a parent before a notary public.

Gray County 4-H Horse Project group will sponsor a series of three Playdays to be held on May 17, June 7 and June 21, at 6 p.m. each night at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

There will be four age groups and entry fees will by \$3 per event. Ribbons will be given at each playday for first through sixth place, and at the last playday, a belt buckle will be given in each event and age froup for the average winner of the series of three playdays.

For more information, contact John Oxley at 665-1116.

daughter of Gaylene Skaggs of Pampa, will be assisting Gray County Extension agents with the many summer activities.

Skaggs, a graduate student in home economics at Oklahome State University, was an active Gray County 4-H'er while growing up in Pampa. She holds a

KODAK PAPER

No limit on this offer

Tech University. She will be assisting with the 4-H and home economics programs. Skaggs begins work on May 27.

bachelor of science degree in

home economics from Texas

We look for her to be an asset to the Gray County 4-H program

WALLET SIZE

COLOR PHOTOS



Peeking At Lampa

Bigger and better than ever! That's being said about the Pampa High School senior prom, Cotillion Ball, held last Saturday evening at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Grateful parents are very much aware of how Bill Potts, Student Council sponsor, and Jo Love make it all happen every

While two dozen or so moms and dads worked like beavers, Bill and Jo were the success poer behind the scenes. There was a pond and alcove area, a summer house, baby picture display and much more

Rae Aud and helpers put together a large water fountain in the ball room. Donna Starnes created flower arrangements with ceramic swans, mirrors and angel hair. Mary Martindale and Pam Ashford decorated the boys' bathrooms, Shari Langen and Marci Welborn, the girls'. Sharon Crosier arranged baskets of

JOHN STOKES transported Julie Rogers and Plane Jones, Misty Greer and Billy West, Stephanie Jones and Monty O'Neal in a horse and surrey. Skeet Wagner, a senior citizen in age only, drove Stephanie Sanders and Jay Snow in one of his antique cars. Stephanie wore a deep grape Southern belle dress with white accents. Jay was decked out in white tails with grape accents, white top hat, gloves and cane. Missed the footman's

name. Lisa Coon wore white with black accents and her date Jeff Langen wore black with white accessories. Gene Gates did driving honors there. Georgia and Doug entertained five couples with a champagne pre-party. Guests included Lisa and Jeff, Dierk Milum and Dusti Fritz, Kellye Welborn and Greg Sokolosky, Leanne Taylor, Rick Baird, Kelly Finkenbinder and David Hinkle. Judy Taylor and Shari Langen hosted a breakfast after the prom for the five couples plus Shannon Churchman

and Ryan Bass. BETTY AND KEN Marak hosted a pre-party for any and all seniors. Jan Marak and Arcadio Rivera made a handsome twosome.

It was a never-to-be-forgotten night for prom participants, moms and dads, and all who had a part.

Hats off to Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love for sharing her many artistic talents with several organizations about town. First of her several events in seven days was chair-

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you

would print a short prayer I could

say for my mother before I go to

sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I

can't let you send it to my home

because my father looks over the

mail first and I'm sure I'd never get

it. Please don't turn down my odd

request. It means the world to me.

Thank you, and God bless you,

DEAR PRAYER: I found this

prayer in my Union Prayer

Book. It is the one Jews recite

on Yom Kippur (the Day of

Atonement) to honor the mem-

In Memory of a Mother

solemn hour, my dear mother. I

remember the days when thou

didst dwell on earth, and thy

tender love watched over me

like a guardian angel. Thou hast

gone from me, but the bond

which unites our souls can

never be severed; thine image

lives within my heart. May the

merciful Father reward thee for

the faithfulness and kindness

thou hast ever shown me; may

he lift up the light of his coun-

tenance upon thee, and grant thee eternal peace! Amen."

GREATEST MOTHER-IN-LAW

ON EARTH - ROSE PHILLIPS

Mother's Day ... I love you!

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE

MINNEAPOLIS: Happy

"I remember thee in this

ory of a deceased mother:

A PRAYER FOR MAMA

Special thanks are due

Toby for Mama's special love

Abby. Sign me

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: The fol- addresses.

lowing Mother's Day column.

has been requested for an an-

nual rerun. I think it's worth

repeating, and hope you agree.

DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time

reader but have never written

before. I am enclosing a part of your

column that I have kept in my Bible

for years. As you can see, it is

yellowed and shredded, and half of

it is missing. I don't know how

many hundreds of times I have read

it. It gave me such a feeling of peace

and comfort. It was titled "A Prayer

Will you please print it again? I

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother

passed away recently, so I called the

minister and asked him for the

wording of a prayer I could say for

my mother. He said, "I'm too busy

and a lot of good prayer will do

her now!" You see, Mama went to

church long ago, but my father

never liked to go, so Mama finally

quit going. Abby, I can't believe

that heaven is open only to church

I've called all the bookstores in

town and they say there aren't any

prayers for the dead in any of the

prayer books they have. I've heard

there are places where you send a

few dollars and they pray for the

dead, but I don't know their

DOROTHY L.

DOROTHY: With

would love to have another copy.

for Mama.

Thank you.

DEAR

pleasure:

members.

ing Beta Sigma Phi's Founder's Day banquet last Tuesday evening at the Biarritz Club. Her beautiful calligraphy graced the front of the hand-delivered invitations which included a yellow rose corsage. Sandy Clark, outgoing Council president, headed the elegant affair attended by more than 115 sorority members and Woman of the Year. A few of the past WOYs attending included Helen Dimmler, always happy and smiling; Georgia Mack, looking like a valentine in a red suit; Thelma Bray, Marian Jameson. Terry Gamblin was radiant in bright turquoise. Margaret Edmison, in white, received many admiring glances. WITH THE RECENT mar-

riage of Ora Carter, the last of the children of Nell Carter and the late Oran Carter has left the nest. Nell and her husband, Maurice McClish, make their home in Amarillo, as do Marita and Gay. Laquita lives in Oklahoma City with her husband, and John attends the University of Texas, where he is a student of Russian. The Carters made their home in Pampa for many years.

The Mother-Daughter annual banquet at First Christian Church was really an intergenerational affair. Linda (Mrs. David) Holt and her daughter Susanna played the piano. Listen to this! Jo Love helped organize and narrate the style show.

Several three generation families were represented in the style show: Monta Taylor, Margie Rogers, Dana Mills; Clara Sailor, Brenda Strahan, Samantha Strahan; Kathy Taylor, Shaleene Taylor; Shirley Winborne, Jamie White, Morgan White; Laura and Jeannette Klein, Phyl Cherry; Martha Green, Cheryl and Megan Couts; Sue and Jenny King, Tiffany and Sharon Florer.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER PAIRS included Martha and Robin Boswell, Rachel Bailey and Helen Barnett, Nancy Brogdin and Bernita Nidiffer; Keitha, Mika and Sandy Clark. Other models were Tracey and Kimberly Wyrick and Sarah Depee.

Senior citizens of First Baptist Church, 55 of them, presented a program for the Sunday night service and called it "Saints Alive!" Ladies donned flowing evening dresses and John Glover wore a tux for the program. The audience clapped for and with the participants and gave a standing ovation — a long one. Soloists were Leta Flynt, Lillian Newsom and Wayne Robinson. About two dozen had speaking parts. Lillian of a broken ankle suffered a week ago, but a little thing like that wouldn't stop a senior! Don't EVER underestimate our seniors!

VIC RAYMOND'S LATEST goal is to mow his roof. He spent last Saturday working hard at fighting the wind to grow the grass he is so anxious to mow.

Lillian and Jack Skelly were seen sharing a dinner table with Ruth Ann and Art Holland at the Pampa Country Club last Sunday. Jack spent a few days in the hospital recently.

Karen, Kimberly and David Cory attended a Sherwood family reunion at Cleburne last weekend.

Karen McGahen, Pam Fowler, **Charlotte Esch and Sandy Cross**white of Calvary Baptist Church attended a Youth Evangelism seminar at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth last week

Sandy and Dr. Ed Williams re-

port a wonderful time in the Bahamas — St. Thomas, etc.

AN ENLARGEMENT on the Texas barbecue served at the Sesquicentennial celebration gives credit not only to the Pampa Shrine Club but to the Knights of Columbus, Coney Island Cafe, Long John Silvers, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Hardees, Wal-Mart, Moody Farms, Morrison Ranch, Brainard Ranch, Campbell Ranch, Lee and Irene Harrah, Dr. Terry L. Pulse, Bowers

Ranch, Top O' Texas Cowbelles, Glyn Kirby, Joe and Betty Gordon and D.L. Hale.

Civic Culture Club members recently observed the Texas Sesquicentennial with book reviewer, Kathryn (Mrs. Dudley) Steele, as guest speaker. Kathryn dramatized the popular book, Texas Dawn by Phillip Finch. Friends will be glad to know Dudley is getting along fine since his recent surgery.

Ba

Ta

En

Se

Ro

Po

Ch

bake

bean

milk.

See you next week: KATIE



ALMOST A CENTURY — Joe Shelton, seated, celebrated his 98th birthday and his years of patronage at First National Bank this week. On hand to mark the occasion

were his daughter-in-law Dorothy Shelton, his son Charlie Shelton and Judy Clendennen of First National Bank. (Staff photo by Terry



J/M Family Shoes **3rd Anniversary Days** May 12th through May 17th

Entire Stock

Ladies Keds or Grasshoppers

Large Group

Children's **Shoes & Sandals**

Reg. **Price Entire Stock Not Included**

Men's & Children's Athletic Shoes

By Autry All Leather or Leather & Mesh







Freemen Free Flex

Select Group

Ladies Shoes



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Free fashion gift! Lipstick, nail enamel, eye shadow ...a beautiful \$10 value, FREE with perfect perm, \$35 Regis hairstylists

PAMPA MALL

MENUS May 12-16

Schools

Scrambled egg, buttered toast, honey, prunes, milk. UESDAY

Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk WEDNESDAY

Blueberry muffin, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY Texas toast, honey butter, sliced apples, milk. FRIDAY

Scone, honey butter, fruit, milk.

Barbecue on bun, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches,

Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, jello, fruit, biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Taco, lettuce & cheese, pinto beans, pickle chips, cookie, milk. THURSDAY Enchilada casserole, buttered corn, lettuce salad, baked spiced

FRIDAY

Chicken patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk.

Senior Citizens

Swiss steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, new potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY Liver & onions or chicken cassrole, rice pilaf, buttered broccoli. fried okra, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler. THURSDAY

Pork roast with dressing and giblet gravy, sweet potato casserole, green beans, corn on the cob, toss or jello salad, graham cracker banana pudding or pumpkin squares.

FRIDAY Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, French fries, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, slaw, jello or toss salad, jalapeno cornbread or



JIL BRANAN



TODD CLEMENT



CLINTON EARL HENRY



DENNIS SMITH

Jil Branan

Jil Branan of Pampa recently exhibited a quilt at "Quilting by the River" in St. Paul, Minn. Her quilt, "Legacy of Liberty" commemorates the centennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty. It is made of nine squares in red, white and blue. Four blocks show differents U.S. freedoms. another picture important parts of the Statue of Liberty. Another square reveals the thoughs of being a U.S. citizen. Branan moved to Pampa in 1984. A Georgia native, she holds a bachelor of fine arts from Valdosta State Col-

Clinton Earl Henry

Clinton Earl Henry received the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies May 9. Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry of Pampa, will now serve as church planter at Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga.

Dennis Eugene Smith

Dennis Eugene Smith received a master of arts degree in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies May 9. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith of Londonderry, Ohio.

David M. Murry

David M. Murry, son of J. Mitchell and Twila Murry of Canadian, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Murry is a financial services specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base with the 3762nd Student Squadron. He is a 1983 graduate of Canadian High School.

Todd Clement Todd Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement of Pampa, is scheduled to graduate with high honors from the Texas Tech University School of Law, May 17. He is currently ranked No. 3 out of a graduating class of 168 and was

recently elected to the Order of the Coif, the highest academic honor given at the Texas Tech School of Law. After taking the bar exam in August, he will serve as a briefing attorney for Justice Franklin Spears of the Texas Supreme Court in Austin for one year and plans to practice in Dallas or Amarillo thereafter. He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High

Kurt L. Pounds Army Pvt. Kurt L. Pounds, a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School, has arrived for duty with the 9th Field Artillery, West Germany. Pounds is a missile crew member.

Marty Rhoades

Marty Rhoades of Pampa has been awarded a Presidential scholarship at McMurry College for the coming school year. To be eligible for a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his high school class. Rhoades is to be a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He is the son of Bobby and Phynelpha Rhoades of Pampa.

Albert C. Cura. M.D. is pleased to announce the association of M. Myint, M.D.(practice limited to anesthesiology)

100 W. 30th, Suite 104

Pampa, Texas

(806) 669-2622

SUNDAY- MONDAY ONLY! 2 Day Coupon Sale

Applies to merchandise in stock. Does not apply to previous purchases. Intermediate mark down may have been taken. No layaways. No phone orders. No catalog orders.

2 Day Coupon Sale SHOW THIS COUPON AND GET

40% OFF FOR WOMEN

Selected Items Only Entire Stock Not Included

- -14K Gold Filled Jewelry -Fashion Sleepwear
- Spring Coordinates -Small Leather Goods

Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1s JCPenney Company Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019 2 Day Coupon Sale SHOW THIS COUPON AND GET

50% OFF FOR WOMEN

Selected Items Only

- Entire Stock Not Included
- Brand Name Watches —Pastel Slacks
- Spring Handbags
- -Dressy Blouses —Dancé and Exercise Wear

Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1st JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019 2 Day Coupon Sale SHOW THIS COUPON AND GET

60% OFF FOR WOMEN

> Selected Items Only Entire Stock Not Included

- —14K Gold Chains
- —14K Gold Charms -14K Gold Earrings
- -Entire Stock Brass -Ladies Blouses

Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019 2 Day Coupon Sale SHOW THIS COUPON AND GET

40% OFF FOR MEN

Selected Items Only

- Entire Stock Not Included
- -Woven Short Sleeve Shirts
- -Knit Stripe Shirts -All Men's Suits
- -Young Men's Slacks

Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1° JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019

2 Day Coupon Sale SHOW THIS COUPON AND GET

50% OFF FOR MEN

Selected Items Only Entire Stock Not Included

- -Western Shirts -Fashion Luggage
- Cotton Sweaters —Mens Athletic Shoes

Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 16 JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019 2 Day Coupon Sale SHOW THIS COUPON AND GET

40% OFF **HOME FASHIONS**

Selected Items Only Entire Stock Not Included

- -Decorative Pillows
- All Curtains and Drapes Comforter Sets
- -Irregular Bath Towels -Fashion Bed Spreads

—Bed Pillows Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 16 JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019

2 Day Coupon Sale SHOW THIS COUPON AND GET

> 40% OFF SHOES

> > Selected Items Only Entire Stock Not Included

- —Ladies Dress Shoes
- -Men's Dress Shoes
- -Mens Western Boots —Childrens Dress Shoes

Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1st JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 1001

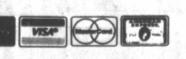
2 Day Coupon Sale SHOW THIS COUPON AND GET

50% OFF SHOES

Selected Items Only Entire Stock Not Included

- —Men's Athletic Shoes
- -Ladies Athletic Shoes -Boy's Athletic Shoes
- -Girl's Athletic Shoes

Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1st JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019



Je Penney PAMPA MALL

Shop 10 .M. to 9 P.M. Mon.-Sat. Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Pampa Mall

3 Get

Anglo-Saxon let-

Grapplers

7 Cereal grain

material (abbr.)

9 Actress Blake

10 Put weight on

6 Put out

8 Genetic

11 Louisiana

French

22 Green (Fr.)

23 Craving

(SI.)

Rose

26

17 Constellation

19 Electrical engi-

neer (abbr.)

27 Most beautiful

ganization

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, May 10, 1986

ACROSS

1 Corroded 5 Group of letters

9 Football division 12 Felt sorry about

13 Desolation 14 Deface 15 Make designs

on metal 16 Increase 18 Time of life 19 Family of

medieval Ferrara 20 Inner (comb.

form) 21 Tripod

23 Sing Swiss style 24 Raised 25 Delicate

31 Charitable or-28 Chemical suffix 29 Jug 30 Heavy wood 32 River in China

34 Young lady (Fr. abbr.) 38 Vigor 4.1 Phrase of under

standing (2 wds.) 42 City in France 43 Unlikely

47 Invite 48 Pause 50 Pair 51 Carbon form 53 At hand

45 Tilted

54 Former nuclear agency (abbr.) 55 Imitates 56 Is human 57 Royal Scottish

Academy (abbr.) 58 Cowboy country 59 Wave (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Entwine

ALLEY OOP

0196

Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Become too large for

STIMULATE AARNOR ERANNE Y E N N I N G S Y R I A ASOFEAST AIMSEBOECIE SLOTS ICINESS EATIDA E K G I H S E B B E D C O U P D E T A T E M U E M U E M S

35 Portable light 36 Downwind

37 Sanction 38 Lowbred 39 Accustoms 40 Rattling

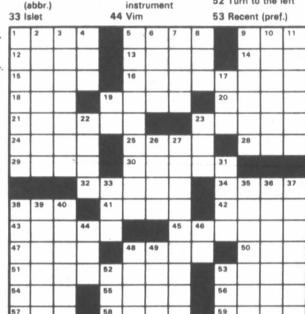
49 Sweetsop instrument

52 Turn to the left

46 - tu.

Brute

48 Dry dishes



(c) 1986 by NEA. Inc

STEVE CANYON

ALREADY THE SATELLITE NEWS PROGRAMS ARE TELLING OF THE GADDA FIRE. TURN TO THE GAME



FIVE A.M.

AND TIME

FOR THE

KINGS

DAILY FARM

REPORT.

IN RUSSIA, NO MENTION THAT THE BURNING OIL RIG



FIRST A WORD

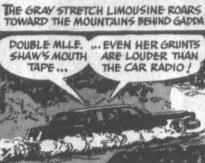
FROM OUR SPONSOR,

'INTERNATIONAL

HANURE SPREADERS

DOUBLE MLLE. ... EVEN HER GRUNTS SHAW'S MOUTH ARE LOUDER THAN

By Milton Caniff



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

A SMOKE

MARMADUKE

SIGNAL !

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER MEEK?

I BOOKED TWO WEEKS IN ONE OF THOSE CHEAP, NO-FRILLS RESORTS THEY PUT UP IN THE OLD ABANDONED TIN MINE

THAT'S NOT

By Howie Schneider







By Brad Anderson

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) At a gathering with friends today someone you're not fond of may get more attention than you. You'll look bad if you react jealously

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Little of value will be accomplished today if you divide your time equally between work and pleasure. Put your toys away, and get down to business.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 12, 1986

In the year ahead, you will form a part-

nership that will prove beneficial. The profits you get will be of the type that can't be measured materially.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Promises you make today must be backed up with sincerity. If you renege on a pledge,

it could jeopardize a relationship. Major

changes are ahead for Taurus in the

coming year. Send for your Astro-

Graph predictions today. May \$1 to As-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Commercial

deals can be hindered by fuzzy thinking

today. Proceed cautiously, and ask

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might

have to contend with an associate today

who you know is envious of your accom-

plishments. Don't tell this person more

than you should. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Expecting things

to fall into your lap without expending

effort will lead to disappointment today.

You must work for what you hope to

gain.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually

you're straightforward in your conver-sations with intimate friends, but today

you might try to camouflage the basic

facts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have

what it takes to be successful in the

business world today, provided you

don't let your self-doubts cause you to

plans. If you get caught off guard, you

Something profitable could develop for

you today from a joint venture. But to reap rewards, you're going to have to

questions if you're in doubt.

(AP)

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yourself be drawn into a conversation today with friends who are gossiping about a pal. Introduce a fresh topic. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stand together as a family unit today if something occurs that involves outsiders. Togetherness will supply the strength to resolve the matter properly.

By Larry Wright

MARVIN



IN FACT, FOR AWHILE IEVEN 5-10 ROOMED HER (

B.C.

WHAT DOES THAT

CLOUD UP THERE

REMIND YOU OF P



'Phil! Look who's edging up on the forbidden couch!'

BUT THEY ONLY HAVE

THREE BACHELORS

ON AT A TIME.

YOU MAKE A TERRIFIC ALARM CLOCK, CARLYLE, BUT I SURE WISH YOU HAD A SNOOZE

KIT N' CARLYLE



MY DAD SAYS HE JUST WANDERED

IN WHILE HE WAS LOOKING FOR

THE REST ROOM.

By Dick Cavalli

ARE YOU SURE THIS TAX BUSINESS WILL WORK, MELBA? OF COURSE! WE'LL MAKE IT WORK, LOVER BOY! MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

RIGHT, CLASS

YOU HAVE EXACTLY

TO COMPLETE THE

TEST PAPER

FORTY MINUTES



QUESTION ONE:

of tons of coal exported by the United States

in any one year

1492 - None

State the number





By Tom Armstrong



"Poor Mommy. We get to go to the movies for Mother's Day and she has to stay home.

WINTHROP

MY DAD WAS ONCE

BACHELOR NUMBER 4

ON THE DATING GAME



CAN I TRUST YOU TO REMEMBER ORDERS



I WOULDN'T BE OVERDRAWN

WEREN'T IN SUCH A HURRY

TO CLEAR ALL THE CHECKS!

DISSESSION THANES 5-10

ALL THE TIME IF YOU

By Bob Thaves







BARFIELD

By Art Sansom



BANK

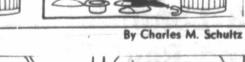




THE BORN LOSER















AGRICULTURE SCENE

Rains help crops in eastern part of state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Young crops as well as pastures and ranges benefitted from the much-needed rains across the eastern part of state last week, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. but many West and South Texas farmers and ranchers are still looking for relief from the unusually dry spring.

Due to the heavy rains of up to 6 inches in some locations, some young crops were damaged due to flooding and may have to be replanted, Carpentr said. Some maturing wheat also was damaged by heavy rain and high

Wheat harvesting is continuing in southern areas and is moving into central counties. However, this year's crop has been cut short by the dry spring, with early yields generally less than half of normal, Carpenter noted.

Farmers in western areas are continuing with planting operations. Most of the corn crop in the Panhandle and South Plains has been planted, and cotton and sorghum planting is now in full swing. Cotton planting remains active in the Trans-Pecos region and Far West Texas.

Cotton farmers in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas (San Angelo area) are gearing up to plant cotton based on a delayed uniform planting date aimed at reducing boll weevil damage later in the season, said Carpenter.

Onion harvesting remains active in the Rio Grande Valley but prices are down sharply. At the same time, the onion crop in the Winter Garden is about ready to hit the market.

Ranchers in southern and western areas are continuing to reduce their herds due to the lack of grazing, with many providing supplemental feed for livestock. These increased marketings are coming at a time when cattle prices are already depressed, Carpenter pointed out.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions

PANHANDLE: Farmers are planting cotton and peanuts. Sugar beets, corn, potatoes, onions and carrots are off to a good start. Dryland wheat continues to suffer from moisture stress. Cattle on graze-out wheat have made good gains.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers have finished planting corn and are busy with cotton and sorghum planting. Wheat is starting to turn color; dryland wheat is hurting for moisture. Sugar beets, onions and potatoes are making good progress. Grazing conditions are short.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains over parts of the region will boost grazing conditions and young sorghum. The rains were heavy enough to replenish stock water in some locations. Wheat is nearing the harvest stage but yields will be about half of normal due to the dry spring. A lot of stocker cattle are moving off graze-out wheat into feedlots.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent rains have given a boost to young crops and pastures. Some sorghum damaged by flooding is being replanted. Wheat harvesting is about to start. Early vegetables are being harvested. This

year's peach crop will be short due to weather conditions.

NORTHEAST: Wheat is maturing and looks good. Corn is up to a good stand. Farmers are planting sweet potatoes and harvesting early spring vegetables. Peach trees have a light crop. Cattle are in good shape, with grazing improving rapidly.

FAR WEST: Farmers are continuing to plant cotton. Vegetable plantings also are going in, and peach and pecan crops look good. Livestock and range conditions are continuing to deteriorate, so supplemental feeding remains active along with increased marketings.

WEST CENTRAL: Although some scattered rains have been helpful, dry conditions are continuing to plague the region. Most wheat is being grazed out. Some farmers are trying to plant hay crops, but most fields are too dry to plow The Gillespie County peach crop looks good. Cattle marketings are increasing due to 'the lack of forage although market prices remain depressed. However, lamb prices are good.

CENTRAL: Young corn, sor-ghum and cotton as well as pastures are making good progress following recent rains although western counties need more moisture. Producers are harvesting their first cutting of Coastal bermudabass. Wheat is about ready to harvest; yield prospects are low due to the dry spring and disease problems.

EAST: Rains of up to 6 inches last week gave a boost to crop and forage conditions. However, the heavy rains damaged some vegetable gardens. Peach trees generally have a light crop while pecan prospects are good.

UPPER COAST: Parts of the region received much-needed rains while other counties remain dry. Farmers are busy cultivating young crops and flushing rice fields. Early spring vegetables are being harvested. Livestock remain in good shape although grazing is short in some counties.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Good rains over most of the area last week gave a much-needed boost to crops and pastures. Corn and sorghum are looking good but fields may have to be replanted due to heavy rain.

SOUTHWEST: Parts of the region received scattered rains last week, but soil moisture is still short. Most young crops are making good progress, but pastures and ranges continue to decline. Ranchers have reduced stocking rates. A short wheat harvest continues along with harvesting of carrots and squash. Onion harvesting should start next week.

COASTAL BEND: Corn is silking, cotton is squaring and sorghum is starting to head. The wheat harvest is about complete; yields have been below normal due to the dry spring. Livestock conditions range from fair to poor, with grazing continuing to decline. Early peaches are maturing.

SOUTH: Most crops, pastures and ranges continue to suffer from lack of moisture. Cattle conditions also are declining, so some hay is being fed. Recent hard rains and hail damaged some melons. Onion harvesting continues although the market is severely depressed.

Farmers will idle nearly 44 million acres this year

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preliminary Agriculture Department figures show farmers have agreed to idle about 43.9 million acres of cropland this year, an amount larger than the combined areas of Iowa, Massachusetts,

Delaware and Rhode Island.

The signup figures announced Thursday calling for 1986 acreage cutbacks in the production of wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton were up 29 percent from enrollment in the 1985 prog-

Programs in effect for the 1986 crops are the first under the farm

act passed by Congress last year. It seeks lower federal supports to make U.S. commodities more competitive overseas.

The withdrawal of cropland from production this year is not expected to have a significant impact on food prices. The USDA estimates consumers may see food prices rise a modest 2 percent to 4 percent this year, compared with a 1985 average gain of 2.3 percent.

Nor is the signup a record. In 1983, when tarmers were plagued by price-depressing surpluses as they are now, a record of more than 70 million acres were idled under the government programs.

The report said farmers enrolled 79.4 percent of the nation's total base of 234.6 million acres for the eligible crops in this year's program. Last year 67.7 percent of the 1985 crop base of 240.3 million acres was enrolled.

Some members of Congress and in the administration felt farmers would sign up at least 90 percent of their base acres because of the attractiveness of the 1986 program.

Base acreages enrolled this year included: feed grains, including corn, sorghum, barley and oats, 94 million acres; wheat, 74.8 million; upland cotton, 13.7 million; extra-long staple cotton, 34,477; and rice, 3.8 million acres.

Farmers must have signed up in the programs and abide by the acreage restraints in order to qualify for federal price supports and cash subsidies. Last year's total payments to farmers under the crop programs totaled \$6.9 billion.

Under the program, farmers who signed up must reduce plantings by at least 25 percent for wheat or about 18.7 million acres; feed grains, 20 percent or 18.2 million acres; upland cotton, 25 percent or 3.4 million acres; rice. 35 percent or 1.3 million acres; and extra-long staple cotton, 10 percent or 3,448 acres.

In addition, wheat farmers have the option of further reducing their plantings by 5 percent or 10 percent or 1.6 million acres.

Officials said a final report of total acreage enrollment in the 1986 program will be issued after

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farm Credit System has a new package of changes it says can make the system more competi-

tive with other lenders and help quiet complaints that it has dealt insensitively with borrowers.

"The Farm Credit System is back," said Brent Beesley, president of the Farm Credit Corp. of America, the policy-setting body for the financially troubled system.

The Farm Credit System is the nation's largest farm lender with \$65 billion in outstanding loans.

The corporation, at a meeting earlier on Thursday, adopted a system that provides for restructuring problem loans for borrowers who are likely to return to financial soundness.

"The loan restructuring policy will not eliminate foreclosures, but foreclosures will be initiated only after a careful analysis indicates that foreclosures are the only remaining reasonable and least-cost alternative," said Grant T. Lucas, corporation chairman.

Farmers have complained loudly for months that the system seemed to pursue wholesale foreclosures without considering whether a farmer might return to prosperity if the loan were restructured.

Foreclosures have left the system with a large inventory of farmland and equipment, most of which is so depressed in value that it cannot be sold.

The corporation's board also approved a proposed new system of setting interest rates that will for the first time permit lower rates for the system's best, lowrisk borrowers. The move is an effort to halt an

exodus of those customers who were at a disadvantage under current rules, which provide for one nationwide variable interest rate pegged to the average cost of the system's money. System officials said they

would present the new pricing plan to the Farm Credit Administration, the system's federal regulators, today.

The system earlier this week reported a net loss of \$206 million for the first quarter of 1986, following a \$2.6 billion loss last year. Loans that are delinquent andhave ceased to accrue interest grew by about \$600 million during the quarter, to \$5.9 billion. Other problem loans amounted to \$5.1 billion, a 25 percent increase from the end of last year.

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent**

FISH POND FIELD DAY

On Wednesday, May 21, a Fish Pond Field Day will be held in Gray County. Everyone interested in learning more about Fish Pond Management should meet at the Courthouse Annex at 5:15 p.m. on May 21. The group will then travel to the farm pond belonging to Curley Brown, about 10 miles east of Pampa

The program discussion will be led by James Davis, Extension fisheries specialist, College Station. Dr. Davis plans to discuss methods for improving and maintaining farm fish ponds. The presentation will be at the pond site to demonstrate various pond management practices.

The Field Day is sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, Soil Conservation Service and Gray County Extension Office.

NARROWLEAF GOLDASTER: A PROBLEM THAT NEEDS ATTENTION

Narrowleaf goldaster is rapidly becoming a notorious "range robber" infesting over 100,000 acres in the southeastern Texas Panhandle on rolling rangeland. Although it's forage rustling activities are known over parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, it appears to have ganged up on pastures and rangelands in Donley, Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties of Texas. Goldaster is highly competitive with native grasses and substantially reduces forage production wherever it occurs in dense enough stands. Grass production on an area infested with goldaster is often less than one-third of the production on a similar area free of the weed. Apparently, the goldaster exudes a chemical inhibitor which may reduce growth

When narrowleaf goldaster was first recognized as a potential problem in 1975, it was found predominantly on go-back land or abandoned farm land. Recently, however, heavy infestations have been found on rangelands that have never been plowed. Although commonly found on lighter, sandy to gravelly soils, it is not invading some heavier textured soils. PLANT DESCRIPTION

and vigor of adjacent grass

plants.

Narrowleaf goldaster is considered a warm season, perennial weed of the sunflower family and is native to our state. It is a low growing (6 to 12 inches tall), multi-stemmed plant with stems arising from a woody taproot. The narrow leaves are usually more than five times as long as wide and possess resin glands which give the plant a sticky feeling when handled. The green foliage is strongly aromatic emitting a strong camphor odor when

crushed. The flowers are bright yellow with petals (ray flowers) numbering from 15 to 30. Flowering occurs from spring through fall. Reproduction occurs by seed and

rhizomes CONTROL HISTORY

Since 1975, the Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service has conducted chemical control tests on goldaster. Also, the Texas **Agricultural Experiment Station** researched chemical control of goldaster from 1978 to 1983. These efforts provided information on the effectiveness of many pelleted and liquid herbicides, influence of time of application and effect of herbicide carrier.

A goldaster task force was organized in August 1982 to initiate an awareness program and to guide efforts of ranchers, researchers and Extension personnel to fine tune recommendations for chemical control of goldaster. The task force has established studies to monitor the spread of goldaster, reinfestation after chemical control and reduction of grass production caused by goldaster. Information obtained from these studies will be used to develop a management program for narrowleaf goldaster.

CURRENT CONTROL RECOM-

MENDATIONS The following recommendations are based on results obtained from studies conducted

since 1975. The herbicides or combinations that have proved most effective are:

1.2,4-D low volatile ester at one pound acid equivalent a.e.-acre (1 quart-acre of 4 pound-gallon material);

2. 3 to 1 mixture of 2,4-D and dicamba (Weedmaster) at one pound a.e.-acre (1 quart-acre); 3. 4 to 1 mixture of 2,4-D and

picloram (Grazon P plus D) at 1 pound a.e.-acre (1.6 quarts-acre). Herbicide mixtures may be purchased already formulated (Weedmaster and Grazon P plus D) or purchased sepa

rately (dicamba (Banvel) and picloram (Grazon PC)) and tank mixed with a 2, 4-D low volatile ester or amine according to label instructions for range weed control. The tank mixtures using 2,4-D low volatile ester have been more effective than using 2,4-D amine.

Best results have been obtained when a diesel oil: water emulsion is used as the carrier rather than water alone THE BEST TIME OF APPLICA-TION IS

During bud stage (pre-bloom) usually between mid-May to early June

METHOD OF APPLICATION

1. Ground broadcast - herbicides plus diesel in an oil-water emulsion as a carrier, using 2 to 4 quarts of diesel oil plus enough water to make 10-25 gallons volume-acre. Add emulsifier to oil for proper emulsion. Best results have been obtained when at least one gallon of diesel oil per acre was used.

2. Aerial broadcast - herbicide plus diesel in an oil-water emulsion is a carrier, using 2 quarter diesel plus water to make 2 to 4 gallons volume-acre. Add emulsifier to oil for proper emul-

GRAZING DEFERMENT

A grazing deferment on the treated area for one growing season following treatment is recommended to encourage grass vigor and recovery. An entire grazing unit (pasture) should be treated at any one time to prevent concentration of livestock grazing on the treated area. Such concentrated grazing may slow recovery of the treated area.

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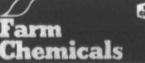
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Texas tourism

About 40 million expected to visit state this year

By MICHELLE LOCKE Associated Press Writer

From the sun-dazzled beaches of South Padre Island to the urban glitter of Dallas' Southfork Ranch, Texas tourist spots will draw about 40 million tourists in what promises to be a record-breaking year, officials say.

A key factor in the upbeat projections — particularly for the summer months — is the fanfare over the state's 150th birthday.

Such Texas vacation staples as the wild splendor of Big Bend National Park in West Texas and the gentle beauty of the Hill Country make tourism the No. 2 industry in the state, second only to oil and gas, said Dave Allred, information specialist with the Texas Tourist Agency.

He said more than 7,000 events have been planned under the Sesquicentennial umbrella — rodeos, music festivals and quilt displays—in addition to the traditional historical sites of the Alamo in San Antonio and the Capitol building in Austin.

The projected boost in summer tourism stems from a revival of the traditional cross-country driving vacation, tourist officials said.

Falling gasoline prices and a growing reluctance to travel to European airports should send families back to loading up the car and venturing forth, they say.

"The fear of flying will definitely bring more people to us. It's not that we're glad this is happening, but people will opt to stay home and we're in their backyard," said Viola Espinosa, office manager of the Port Isabel-South Padre Island Chamber of Com-

Dallas travel counselor Joyce Sloan said 16 people who booked European vacations changed their mind after the U.S.-Libya clash.

"They're going to cancel out and go to Hawaii instead. They're scared," she said. "That's all it takes. Traveling to a foreign country, you're a little apprehensive anyway. You just add another element like this to it and they'll just say it's not worth it."

Requests for information on driving vacations have risen by about 22 percent at the Dallas office of the American Automobile Association, said Charlene LeFevre, manager of the auto travel department.

Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth, boasts the single-largest tourist attraction in the state in the amusement park Six Flags Over Texas, which is expected to host 2.5 million people this summer, said Bruce Neal, park public relations manager.

At Southfork, where Miss Ellie, J.R. and the rest of the Ewing clan strive for ratings on the CBS television show "Dallas," officials expect 500,000 visitors, twice last year's total, said general manager Ken Brixey.

Five dollars buys a tour of the ground and first floor of the house, which actually is in Collin County north of Dallas. For \$2,500, tourists can spend the night at Southfork.

The overnight stays have been available for several months and are popular among people celebrating special occasions or trying to impress out-of-town clients, Brixey said.

Houston, Texas's largest city, offers the Astrodome, the first major indoor stadium in the country, pioneering the concept in the 1960s. Johnson Space Center is about 25 miles south of downtown Houston.

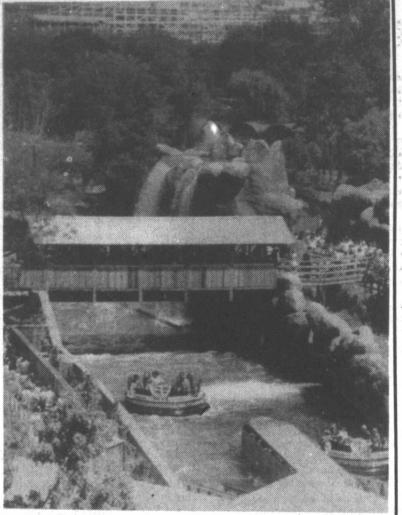
At the National Aeronautics Space Administration's Visitors Center and Museum, there are actual Mercury and Apollo spacecraft and moon rocks on display, as well as space exploration artifacts.

Visitors can inspect the training facilites used during the Skylab program and see the simulators currently used by astronuats to train for space shuttle missions at the Mission Simulation and Training building.

Briefings in the Mission Control Center are conducted hourly by reservation on a first-come, first-served basis.

In the Rio Grande Valley, a new fillip was added to the tourist trade when President Reagan described the city of Harlingen as a gateway to South America during his request for a \$100 million aid package for Nicaraguan contras.

The city received national notoriety and the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce placed ads in major daily newspapers trying to attract visitors.



TOURIST ATTRACTION—Six Flags Over Texas, the single largest tourist attraction in the state, is expected to host 2.5 million people this summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico unimpressed by Texas sesquicentennial

MEXICO CITY (AP) — While Texans celebrate the anniversary of their independence from Mexico with pageants and celebrations, Mexicans are contemplating quietly the events 150 years ago that changed the lives of Mexico and the United States.

Most Mexicans decline to play "what might have been" and instead delve more into what they call the real facts that led to Texas' separation from Mexico in 1836 and the events of the fol-

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lowing decade that brought about the U.S. invasion of Mexico in 1848 and the loss of more than half of Mexico's territory.

Remembrance is even more painful to Mexicans because Mexico was warned that Texas was a gem it would lose, and there was still nothing that could be done about it.

"Americans have a tremendous capacity for hypocrisy," says historian Jose Fuentes Mares, a northern Mexican from Chihuahua who has written several books about U.S. Mexican relations. "They talk about Texas being under Mexican control when the truth is that Texas was part of Mexico, but Mexico could not control it because of its own internal problems at the time.

"Mexico could not control Texas because it could not populate it," Fuentes Mares said,

adding that Mexico could not stem the flow of illegal immigration from the United States. He was interviewed just weeks before his recent death.

Mexican newspapers have noted Texas' independence celebrations with articles about the tragic moments that Mexico lived at the time that Texas decided to pull away, encouraged by expansionist policies of the United States at the time.

But the articles are scattered, and they are rarely on the front page.

"Mexico was the first country to suffer the expansionist tendencies of the so-called North American Manifest Destiny rooted in the European Protestants of the 18th century," historian Enrique Semo said at a recent academic symposium entitled: "Texas: independence or annexation?" It was one of the few public events

adding that Mexico could not stem the flow of illegal immigra-quicentennial.

"It is time Texan historians get rid of their chauvinistic attitude and see that there was no conspiracy against Texas by the Mexican government, but that one country (the United States) entered into the conflict to rob another," said Josefina Vazquez, history professor at the prestigious Colegio de Mexico and author of the book, "Mexico face to face with the United States."

Ms. Vazquez also questions the Mexican textbook version of the Texan war, which pins the blame completely on the United States. She says that Mexico 150 years ago was a divided country whose government and ruling classes were torn by conflicts between liberals and conservatives and military leaders.

"We must admit also our weakness, our fragmentation, the absence of national unity and of a national project as a country. In ten years (following Texas' secession) we could not organize an ex-

pedition to recover Texas," she said.

The secession of Texas and the subsequent war with the United States is amply displayed in the National Museum of Interventions in Mexico City's Coyoacan district.

Mexican historians view Texas of the 1800s as a territory isolated by geography and sparsely populated first by Spain and then after the end of the 1821 war of independence by a Mexican government still trying to fight attempts to regain control by Spain and threats by France and England.

Mexicans warned the central government of the threat posed by the Anglo-Saxon immigration, said historian Miguel Soto at the symposium discussing the Texas secession.

"The truth is," he added, referring to the Anglo-Saxon infiltration, "that at the Alamo there were only seven Texans. The others were gringos."

In 1827, six years after independence from Spain, Mexico

sent one of its best soldiers, Gen.
Manuel Mier y Teran, a man who
loved Texas, to the territory on a
military and scientific expedition. Mier y Teran reported on the
inability of local governments to
control the border and saw the
Anglo immigration as a U.S.
spearhead.

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The Mexican government tried to stem the flow by offering land and subsidies to those moving to Texas because "population was the only defense of the border," said Fuentes Mares. "But the Mexicans of the time, unlike their Spanish grandparents would not emigrate."

The loss of Texas and the war

The loss of Texas and the war with the United States also wounded Mexican pride. It was a serious loss to the country caused by incompetence of its rulers and what Mexicans view as almost a fatalistic design.

"When we Mexicans manage to shake off the academic dogma that says we were robbed or that Santana sold it, we realize with some sadness that there was no other destiny for Mexico than to lose Texas," said Javier Ibarrola, news director of Impacto, a national news and opinion weekly magazine.

"It was a large Mexico surrendered by Spain with ill-defined limits, a bad political system and a centralist government far away in the highlands around Mexico City. It was a system of dormant social classes that were not about to make any sacrifices to go fight Indians to settle in the northern lands.



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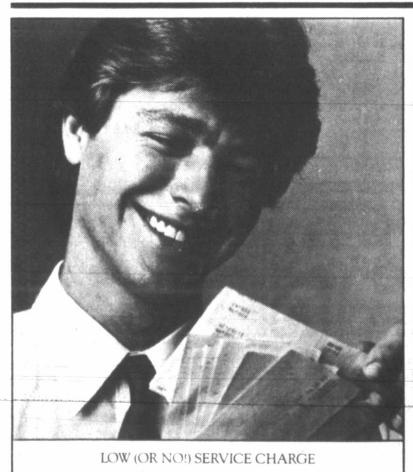


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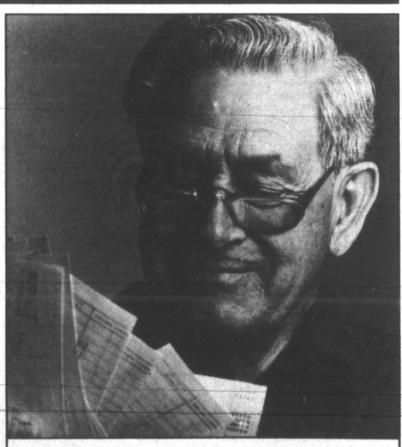
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Louisiana rapidly losing great unnatural resource

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -Louisiana is fast losing one of its greatest unnatural resources rig "reefs" from offshore oil Brilling.

For decades, the rigs have served as artificial reefs along Louisiana's immediate coastline, creating thousands of acres of prime fish habitat that draw more than 300,000 fishermen each year, officials say.

While there are still more than 3.600 rigs along Louisiana's shallow coast, the platforms are being towed to shore and dismantled at what some observers consider an alarming rate.

'We have always perceived these structures would always be there, but every month we are losing some, and that rate will accelerate," said Chuck Wilson of the Coastal Fisheries Institute.

Wilson and Virginia Van Sickle, assistant director of the Louisiana Geological Survey, are organizing the Louisiana Artificial Reef Initiative - "a group of

LARI is comprised of representatives from government, in-

Louisiana. Similar programs have existed for years in neighboring states, but Louisiana never needed one because of the rigs that have dotted the state's coastline since the 1930s.

Van Sickle, a marine biologist, said rigs provide a hard underground surface — a substrate to which mussels, barnacles and fish are drawn - that nature failed to provide in the 50-foot waters along Louisiana's softbottom coastline.

Each of the rigs can harbor up to 50 times the number of fish as nearby natural habitat can, she said.

But there are plans to remove two-thirds of those rigs by the year 2000 because of federal guidelines that require the platforms to be dismantled after production stops.

And, as the rigs are removed, commercial and sport fishermen will have to travel 100 miles or more offshore, to Louisiana's few natural deepwater reefs, to find the plentiful supplies of fish that now exist by the rigs, Van Sickle

"Japan spends more than \$300 million per year on artificial reefs, some of which look just like these rigs," she said.

Other nearby states already have started using scrapped Louisiana rigs in their artificial reef programs.

Florida will take "all we can get." said Hayward Matthews, an oceanography professor who ment around the rigs.

heads Florida's Sea Grant Artificial Reef Resource Team.

"Texas and, I suspect, every state that has a reef program would like to get them," said Matthews. "We have a site ready at 120 feet off Tampa Bay."

Oil companies have expressed an interest in relocating and sinking the rigs instead of dismantling them, a requirement made to prevent equipment from being dumped into the sea once a rig outlived its usefulness.

The dismantling process costs oil companies about \$1 million or

more for each rig. Since a few hundred of the rigs already have been removed, the process has been expensive and is growing moreso.

LARI hopes the State of Louisiana will expedite an artificial reef program before too many of the rigs are removed.

LARI also hopes to have a plan by this fall that would position the old rigs away from shipping lanes, new drilling sites and places from which sand will be taken to rebuild barrier islands, Van Sickle said.

Environmentalists contacted in a 1985 study by the National Research Council complained that fishing was so easy around artificial reefs, "possibly to the point of over-exploitation." Many felt a need for fisheries manage-

Border battle for order recalled

ALPINE, Texas (AP) Law and order along the border in this rugged West Texas territory has co-existed with a fierce personal independance that spurred on founding settlers nearly 100 years

Brewster County, the state's largest, is a frontier cut from mountains and deep canyons in the Rio Grande's Big Bend area, equal in size to Connecticut and Rhode

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About 8,000 people populate the 6.169 square miles that extend from Alpine southward to the town of Lajitas

bordering Mexico. It is a widespread area where the law of the land

is survival. Residents have always depended as much upon themselves as they do on the lawmen whose job it is to protect the isolated interiors and the hundred miles of river

On the Brewster County Courthouse grounds stands a memorial to the pioneers; called "Explorers and sons of the

soil.' The hallway walls inside the courthouse. built along with the adjoining jail in 1888, are lined with photographs

depicting the history of the territory. Since the time of John M. Flint, remembered as a Brewster County rancher, cattle rustler and train robber, bandits have been chased by posses from Texas

across the border to Mexico. Flint and his gang were known for rustling cattle in neighboring counties, driving them to hideaways on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, altering the

brands and later shipping the cattle for sale. In 1891, Flint's career as a bandit came to an end following a long trail of pursuits by Texas Ranger Capt. Frank

Jones, leading a posse of five Rangers and five citizens. Jones and his posse pursued the gang on both sides of the river for

running gun battle.

wounded, committed make contacts," he said. suicide with his own gun. Brewster County Sheriff George Jones and three deputies still ing Presidio County durfollow the long-

stablished trend set by wmen in the past. Detailing his pursuit of a Mexican national killed March 11, 1950. accused of raping and robbing a woman in shot and killed him.

Jones called the area. 'The end of earth. "There's nothing there, just the river, Jones told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

pursued the man about 18 miles from Terlingua to the Brewster County line on the Mexican border, where the suspect abandoned a pickup truck belonging to the victim and escaped across the river into

Mexico. Several months later the suspect was seized in a commando-style raid of the Ojinaga, Mexico jail and returned to **Brewster County, where** he was found nude and tied to a tree at a roadside park. The incident made international headlines.

"We get a lot of problems here with Mexicans coming across the border and stealing, then going right back, Jones said, attributing economic problems to the increase in crime

"We're really getting more and more probtrucks and anything left lying around," he said. "There's just a lot of

territory here to cover. **Former Texas Ranger** Arthur Hill of Alpine recalls many pursuits across the border during his 27 years with Company E. He worked as a Department of Public Safety trooper for 33 years prior to becoming

a Ranger. Hill, 72, retired in 1974 from El Paso to Del Rio and I worked many,

many times in Mexico. "I worked most of that river company along the

Hill said the low numa lot more, especially at times.

"We don't even have a Ranger right now and we sure need one. There's a lot of dope and

"Not everyone is qualseveral days before the ified to work the Mexbandits were finally ican border because taken captive after a you've got to have con-Flint, who was badly side. It takes a while to

Hill investigated, and caught the murderers of two sheriffs in neighboring his years as a Ranger.

"Blackie" Morrow, was

"A wetback Mexican south Brewster County, Blackie had him under arrest and the man grabbed his gun and shot him," Hill said.

"I trailed him into Mexico in hot pursuit. Two or three days later I Jones and his deputies arrested him near

his home.

back to Texas. The Mexicans would not honor extradition.

"I went across time after time and once I got him back to Ojinaga, but they took him back to Chihuahua," Hill said.

27, 1973. George S. Duckworth was convicted in the killing.

The sheriff had been called by a Presidio rancher to investigate a suspicious vehicle parked on his ranch

door. The sheriff ran to ger door and when he did. Duckworth started

shooting," Hill said.

called.

'You could hear it all. The sheriff begged him to get out of the car. You could hear the shooting fell onto the microphone.

breathe his last breath.' worth was sentenced to life in prison, Hill said. Hill retired the follow-

ing year. "There was not so many cattle thefts as you might think but there were a good many murder cases. I never ran from them," Hill

Public Notices

CITY OF SKELLYTOWN **TEXAS COMMUNITY**

The City of SKELLYTOWN is The City of SKELLYTOWN is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) for a Texas Community Develop-ment Program (TCDP) grant. The City's application will be submitted to TDCA on or before

the City Hall, to discuss the de-tails of the application which the City is planning to submit to TDCA. All citizens are encour-aged to attend this public hear-ing and learn about the activiwhich the City will include in its TCDP proposal.

The goal and objectives of the TCDP program is the development of viable communities by providing decent housing and a lities to meet basic human needs: to improve housing con-ditions; to expand economic opportunities that create or retain jobs; to provide assistance and public facilities to eliminate divions hazardous to the pub lic health and or an emergency

For further information on the TCDP program contact WES-LEY RUSSELL at 848-2477. Handicapped or other indi-viduals who might have trouble in attending this public hearing should contact the CITY HALL to arrange for special assist-May 11, 1986

said. "A whole lot of them were Mexican

killings.' Hill said there have

> MATTIE BARNETT WORDS cannot express our heartfelt thanks for the flower, food, prayers and sympathy ex-tended to our family, during the loss of our Mother. May God

> bless each of you.
> THE FAMILY OF MATTIE

Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

Monday. SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HÜTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Regp.m. Monday through Saturday

WUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a,m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa

cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336. OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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-

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Cre-dit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

TANNING bed memberships available. Special offer for appointments before 3 p.m. 669-

5 Special Notices

LOANS

669-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge Num-ber 966, Thursday, May 15th, 7:30 p.m., study and practice. Refreshments. John P. McKin-ley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

14q Ditching

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply, FOUND: Blue Heeler pup. After 5, 669-2844.

WANT lawns to care for. Roto-

tilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

Lawn mowing, fertilizing, aerating, flower beds. Lawn seeding, soding, landscaping. Tree, Shrub trimming, deep

WEBBS PLUMBING

SEWER cleaning and experi-

enced mechanic work done

reasonable. L Ranch Motel, 665

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

DON'S T.V. Service

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES

Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO

CENTER

TEEL Designs, alterations. Pattern sizing, clothing con-struction 669-9793.

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163

14u Roofing

14v Sewing

Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

LOST again! Tiny brown Chi-14r Plowing, Yard Work

huahua. N. Crest area. Reward. 669-9892, 665-8072.

FOR Lease: Pampa Recreation Club, 119 W. Foster. Own your own business with no money MENDOZA Lawn Service. Landscaping. 705 E. Carver, 665-9667. down for right person. Just move in and start operating. Bar, domino tables and chairs. Snooker and pool tables. Interested parties only. Call 669-6973, 669-6881 for further in-

13 Business Opportunity

10 Lost and Found

FOR Sale conventional Rubber Stamp business. 806-665-8226.

To Earn \$100,000 Per Year All you need is intelligence, ambition, a willingness to follow a proven success oriented plan plus be in a position to invest \$25,000 in yourself. This is not a franchise. For further details eall: 1-800-621-2088.

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

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling

see. 665-5377. **BILL Kidwell Construction** Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Ce-ment, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, car-pentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jarry Reagan, 669

A-1 CONCETE CONSTR. Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc Call day or night, 665-2462.

WE do all kinds of cabinet work. New and old. Also cabinettops. All kinds of finish work. By the

14e Carpet Service

14f Decorators-Interior

Sara's Custom Draperies

Warehouse Fabic Sale

14h General Service

references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138. BRICK work, all types, free estimates, no job too small. Bob Folsom, 665-0130, 665-4085.

WATER well drilling and service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, 665-9786.

14i General Repair HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and all jobs. Custom work. Roy

AUTOMOTIVE Repair - R.W.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-

141 Insulation Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer

Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair

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

CALDER Painting Interior whole house. 665-4840 or 669

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PROFESSIONAL Painting: In terior and exterior, great work-...reasonable rates...free estimates. Call Rick after 6 p.m.

(This is not insurance)

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, type mud work. 665-2903, 6

HARDEE'S is now taking applications. Day and evening shifts available, anywhere from

18x8 foot King insulated utility box with bumper. Great for stor-age or hauling. Call 883-4911 or 883-7271 after 8 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

IF you are enthusiastic, people oriented and can work full time in real estate, call us. We are full service, progressive firm, offer ing pleasant surroundings and complete in-house training. All replies confidential. 665-5290.

Salesmen-Women
Wanted 3 incurance sales manager trainees for Pampa area to service established accounts specializing in accident and health. Good pay for good results - good future. Call Ken Venuso, Monday only, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 358-7943. EOE. M/F.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LAWNMOWING reasonable. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For marketing representatives.
Imagine a job that will pay you to meet with people. We need friendly outgoing personalities, with neat appearances to fill these positions. Must have dependable transportation. Serving Pampa and surrounding areas. Western Temporary Serving Pampa and Serving Pampa and Serving Pampa and Serving Pampa Serving Pampa Serving Pampa Serving Serving Pampa Serving Pampa Serving Pampa Serving S reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, after 4. LAWN MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPING

areas. Western Temporay Services, Suite 337, Hughes Buildroot feeding. Yard fence repair Kenneth Banks, 665-3672. ing. 665-5743.

35 Vacuum Cleaners 14s Plumbing & Heating JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

420 Purviance WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282. ELECTRIC Sewer and sink

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co.

101 E. Ballard Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

Electric sewer and root cutting machines. \$22.50 per hour Call 665-8603 665-6986 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING Sprinkler systems and repipe SUPPLY CO. 14t Radio and Television 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

> TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale: 1 Lincoln 250 amp shop welder with leads. 1 Lin-coln SP200 wire feed shop welder. 1 set custom built side

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony Magnavox, Zenith. mount pickup tool boxes. Call 665-1155 or 665-2111. 669-3121, Coronado Center 55 Landscaping

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977. ing, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298. 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-

60 Household Goods

1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W.

Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

JOHNSON HOME

FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excell-

ence In Home Furnishings

201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Depression Glass Show, Sale

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

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take tradeins

and also sell used parts. 665

TRANSFER 8mm and super 8mm to video tape. 806-273-7691,

SPECIALTY Advertising. Your

name in print on just about any-thing. Call Ron 669-9312 after 6

UNIDEN 7000 Satallite receiver

and 10½ foot dish antenna fully remote. Ward's garden tractor, 48 inch mowing deck, rear tiller. 665-2155.

31/2 ton Coleman heat pump,

FILE Cabinet, 4 drawer, legal

size, full suspension, metal. \$95. 665-6166.

make offer. 665-4722.

Tri City TV, Borger, Texas.

Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

4585, 669-9902.

68 Antiques

69 Miscellaneous

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone. **19 Situations** TYPING SERVICE

Graham Furniture CERTIFIED welder, mechanic 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 years oilfield pumping experience. Need any of these? 669-CHARLIE'S

FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home

ferences. Honest and depend able. 665-1047.

21 Help Wanted REPS needed for business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat busi-ness. Set own hours. Training

WILL do house work. Have re

program. 1-612-938-6870 M/F. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. CST. GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for

COSMETOLOGIST, experience in facials and make-up prefer red. 669-2274.

current federal list

NEED telephone solicitors Flexible hours. Send response to Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas. MOSTLY Baskets has arrived in the Pampa area. We are looking for home party plan sales peo-ple. Sell baskets and wicker

furniture at exciting prices. Call Edna Floyd, 1-800-821-1989, Ex-CAREER sales opportunity, Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

WANTED waitress, apply in

person 8-10 a.m. Dyers Bar-PIZZA Inn needs delivery drivers and waitresses. Delivery drivers should be at least 25 years of age with good driving record. Apply at 2131 Perryton Parkway or call 665-8491.

DIVISION SALES MANAGER A 21 year old national company is interested in hiring a Division Sales Manager living within a 50 mile radius of Pampa. Must have provable successful back-ground in sales, recruiting, and training. Experience in working with farmers or businesssmen helpful. Reliable transportation required. Anticipate earnings in excess of \$30,000 st year with 10-15 percent increase each year. Home office training; hospital, dental and life insurance; trips, contests, conventions . . . all are contests, conventions . . . all are avialable for the right candi-

Call Russ Halverson for Interview 806/372-3511 Sunday 2-6 p.m.; Monday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

AIRLINES now hiring, Reservationist, Flight Attendents, and Ground Crew Positions. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3635 extension A-1738 for information

3 to 6 hours. Example - making biscuits, preparing sandwiches, or just smiling as a cashier. Ma-ture adults preferred. Must have good previous working re-ferences. Must be good. Also advancement available as abil-ity is developed. Apply between 24 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

300 International tractor with hox blade and brushhog. \$2600. 75 International Scout, 2 wheel drive. \$575.00. 11½ Overhead camper, jack and extended bumper self contain. \$550. 3-250 Yamaha trials cycles. Call 665-1015. 511 Veager.

69 Miscellaneous

1015, 511 Yeager. MOVING Must Sell: New 10 foot satellite system. \$985 Firm. 665-

561/2x371/2 inch storm windows, overall 669-3963

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

BARGAINS Galore at The "Bargain Store". Open Mon-day-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1240 S. Barnes.

SALE: 1800 paperback books of all kinds. Buy, sell, trade. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 511 N. Cuyler, 8-8. Friday-Sunday. Lots of mis-

3 Family Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1105 Sir-roco. Some of everything.

INSIDE Sale: 619 E. Atchison., Mens clothes, books, refrigera-tor, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 1-5.

GARAGE and Going Out of Business Sale: 716 E. Browning, Saturday and Sunday, 10-? Washer, dryer, divan, tables, plants, encyclopedia, ceramics and collectables. YARD Sale: Saturday and Sun-

day, 9-5. No early birds. 842 S. GARAGE SALE: in back. Monday thru Wednesday. Tools, fireplace vent set, wall heater, Home Interiors, clothes, miscellaneous. 129 W. Wells.

2306 Charles. Infant girls, boys, ladies, men menss clothes. Knick-Knacks. All reasonable. GARAGE SALE: 609 Red Deer

GARAGE Sale: Monday, 8:30.

FIRST Time Garage Sale: Fri-DAVIS TREE Service: Prunday, Saturday, Sunday, 929 Ter-ry Rd. 9-6.

> Cash for your unwanted PIANO
> TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251 75 Feeds and Seeds

70 Musical Instruments

Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill. HAY Swathing, baling, hauling. Round or square. Also fence building. Call after 8 p.m. 375-

WHEELER EVANS FEED

77 Livestock 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 accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate FRED Brown Water Well

vice. Drilling, windmill and sub-

and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay. mersible pump service and repair. 665-8803. USED Washers, dryers and re-frigerators. All guaranteed. **BEEFMASTER BULLS**

Ready for service now. Priced to sell. Robert Owens 806-447-2581, 447-2261, Wellington, Texas

80 Pets and Supplies K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352 **PETS-N-STUFF**

Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-

specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers,

AKC male Chow Chow, 4 months old, black \$150. 665-9766 after 5 BLUE eyed Siberian Huskeys Males, \$125, females, \$100. Ready. 665-0328 after 5:30.

3 Kittens to give away. 1607

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies

KITTENS to give away, 665-

AKC Registered Doberman puppies. Call 779-2007, McLean, after 6 p.m. and weekend.

NEW and Used office furniture cash registers, copiers, typewri-ters, and all other office machines. Also copy service PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353 95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116% W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

Furnished David or Joe

people interested in seeing the said. state do something about the artificial reefs, if that's in the state's best interest." dustry, fishermen's groups and researchers interested in setting up an artificial reef program for

along the border.

lafter working major crimes in five counties including Brewster. Presidio, Jeff Davis, Reeves and Pecos. "That's an awful lot of square miles. I worked

Mexican border," he bers of law enforcement officials to cover the vast area has long been a problem. "We could use

thefts that come from across the border. nections on the other

The first, Sheriff Otis

Coyame, Chihuahua at

But Hill said the suspect continued to elude him. "I never could get him

Hill also investigated the murder of Sheriff Ernest "Hank" Hamilton who was killed April

property. "Hank tried to get (Duckworth) out of the car but he locked the the other side of the car

Hill said Duckworth had a tape recorder running inside the car at the time of the shooting. "That's what convicted him," he re-

and Hank apparently 'You could hear him On July 13, 1973, Duck-

A public hearing will be held at 7 o'clock P.M. on May 20, 1986, at

suitable living environment and by expanding economic oppor-unities; to improve public faci-

shootouts — beer joint

been many changes in law enforcement. **Card of Thanks**

> 2 Area Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum:

ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monoay through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Mon-day through Friday 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

14n Painting and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

Borrow money on most any-thing of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them?

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Monday, Study and Prac-tice. Tuesday, 4 Proficiency Ex-ams, 7:30 p.m. Austin Ruddick, W.M. Lawrence Reddell,

14b Appliance Repair

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894 **14d Carpentry**

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

spraying. Free estimates Gene

estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669 9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

hour or by the job. Free Esti-mates. 665-8158.

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of

Justice, 665-3806.

exterior, spray on acoustic ceil-ing, mud and tape for one crack

Bill Washington Painting Call 669-7619 PAINTING - interior, exterior Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene crawler Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. 14q Ditching

14p Pest Control

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592. DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide Harold Baston 665-5892

CAB over camper shell for long wide pickup bed. Panelled, insu-lated, lights. Roll out windows. Good condition. First \$200. 665-

Several top quality 2 year old Beefmaster Bulls for sale. Seman tested. Health papers

REFRIGERATOR with ice-maker, 15.5 cubic foot. Frostless, avocado colored. 665-3093. Quality pets and supplies 1008 Alcock 665-4918 USED stove and dryer for sale. \$80 each. 665-7707.

May 17, 18, Civic Center, Amarillo, Texas. 50 Cents off admission with ad. CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-

SHELTIE pups. Moving, must sell. AKC registered male, female. 665-2601 after 5, 669-Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

3 KITTENS to give away, 665

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 665-5377.

84 Office Store Equip.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

200

LAWN MATE

Care

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

cordmerr BANKER E

An Independently Owned and Operated Member

New listing 1449 Dogwood, 3 bedroom, central heat and air, double garage \$55,000. MLS 545.

Price reduced 1425 Williston, New FHA appraisal, owner needs to relocate \$32,500. MLS 102.

Redwood Deck, story and a half excellent condition cedar roof 915 N. Somerville \$61,500. MLS 463.

CALL US ABOUT ANY MLS PROPER-

TY. WE SELL THEM ALL!

669-1221 109 S. Gillespie JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

LYNNE McDOUGALL

NEW LISTING Custom built four bedroom brick home with a beautiful view. Two living areas, 2½ baths, plus a huge game room, cedar shake roof, double garage, woodburning fireplace, all

NORTH RUSSELL Price has been reduced on this charming home. Formal living room, large sunken den with fireplace, two baths, nice landscaping, separate guest house, double garage, on a corner lot. MLS 461.

MARY ELLEN Call our office for appointment to see this lovely contemporary home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Three bedrooms, two baths, hauge living room, den, study, double carport, two fireplaces. MLS 261.

Neat three bedroom brick home with corner fireplace in the family room, extra large bedrooms, isolated master bedroom with separate tub and shower in the master bath, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 417.

NORTH DWIGHT

Owners have completely redone-this neat three bedroom home in Travis School District. New evaporative air con-ditioner, new carpet in living room and hall, freshly painted, attached garage, 1½ baths. MLS 510.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Gorgeous custom built home in a prime location. Huge family room and dining room, finished basement, deep pile plush beige carpet throughout, isolated master bedroom with separate dressing areas, tub and shower, tri-ple attached garage plus a fourth detached garage, wood deck, beautiful decor. Call our office for appointment. MLS 503.



First Landmark Is Selling Mine

Mom Will Love Living in this 3 bed-room brick, 1% baths, large living room

East Fraser Addition Call us for an appoint ment to see. MLS 409

FIR OLD

Adorable

Adorable
Three bedroom brick,
2 full baths, central
heat and air, fully carpeted, storage
cabinets in garage
door opener. Excellent condition, owner
has moved and anxious
to sell. Low Fifties.
MLS 416.

Not Just A Home...

A Landmark

PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES

ity ner

- den combina tion. Extra large utility with lots and lots of storage. Corner location, circular drive in O.G. Trimble GRI . . 669-3222 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

95 Furnished Apartments

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bed-room starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fire-places, dishwashers. Be elig-able for free rent. 665-7149. 1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-

MOTEL. American owned. 665

1 and 2 bedroom. No pets. Good neighborhood. 665-6720.

1 bedroom, includes king size bed and frostless refrigerator. All bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, large garage apartment. \$175 month. 665-4842. bedroom furnished duplex. 665-3208.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Bills paid. No pets. 669-3982 or 665-

NICE 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Nice neighborhood. Call daytime, 669-6211, Monday thru Friday. Nights, 669-3625.

MODERN 1 bedroom, most utilities paid. Call 665-4345.

NICE 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911½ N. Somerville. Water paid. 669-7885.

NICE large 1 bedroom. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. Good location. 669-9754.

97 Furnished House

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart-NICE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted with washer and dryer, nice walk-in closet, oversize garage, fenced yard. \$300 per month, \$150 deposit, see at 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-6836. ments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted house, panelled living room, washer and dryer, large fenced in backyard. \$250 per month,

NICE clean 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-

and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required, 669bills paid. Deposit required. 669 3672 or 665-5900. 1 bedroom, \$200 month, \$50 deposit. Washer, dryer included. Call 665-6306.

VERY clean, large 1 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioned. Water and gas paid. Deposit required. \$210 month. Call 665-1346. NEAT clean furnished 2 bed-room Spartan trailer. Single or couple. 607 W. Foster, 669-7555. FOR rent furnished house. Bills paid. \$200 month, \$75 deposit Excellent for single person. 669 2782 after 5:30.

1 bedroom, 713 Sloan, 221 Lefors, \$125. 433 Wynne, \$150. No pets.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit. 3 bedroom, hookup for Washer, dryer, Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight

2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Support 665, 2254

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central heat, air, nice area. \$395 month. 665-7815, Melba agent. DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

NEWLY painted large 2 bedroom house, garage, stove and refrigerator, Deposit \$175, rent \$300. Water paid. 705 N. Gray,

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, dou-ble garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras 2209 Evergreen. \$500 month lease and deposit. 665-6893 after 5:30.

2 bedroom house for rent, near school. 669-7956 for more in-

3 bedrooms, rent \$300, deposit \$75. Water paid. Zoned commer-cial. 669-6294.

CLEAN 4 room house. Some furniture, garage, fenced. 665-8613.

IN White Deer: Large 2 bed-room with den or 3 bedroom, attached double garage, fenced yard, plumbed for washer and dryer. 883-2461 or 883-2983, leave

98 Unfurnished House

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, 945 S. Nelson, \$185 plus \$100 deposit, 669-3842.

3-3 BEDROOM HOUSES 334 E. Francis, no pets, \$275 month, \$150 deposit; 1204 Dar-by, newly decorated, \$350 month, \$175 deposit; 1133 Sierra, \$375 month, \$175 deposit, 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

NICE 3 bedroom with den. Ex-cellent condition. Very clean. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale or Rent: 2 bedroom. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 665-

CLEAN 2 bedroom, range, re-frigerator. \$225 plus utilities, de-posit. No pets. 665-7618.

NICE 2 bedroom, washer, dryer connections, \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 1001 Twiford, 665-5218. CLEAN 2 bedroom, fenced backyard, cement cellar. \$150 deposit, \$250 month. 665-5883 af-

2 bedroom with utility room, plumbed for washer, dryer. 1125 Garland, 669-2346.

NICE 3 bedroom, washer and dryer hookups, garage. Good location. Newly carpeted. Reasonable rent. 669-6198, 669-

REAL nice 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, fenced backyard, attached garage, large living room, attractive kitchen. Call 665-8237.

FOR Rent or Sale: 3 bedroom. bath doublewide with patio on 2 lots. Call 665-3800.

NICE 3 bedroom, fenced 1932 N. Banks. Call Ray Duncan, 665 0975 or 669-3684.

101 S. McLean, Lefors, Texas, 3 bedroom, \$175. 665-4145.

3 bedroom, large rooms. 222 W. Craven. \$175 month. Sara Martinez, 665-8284, 665-8891. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, paneled, new carpet, plumbed for washer and dryer. Excellent location. \$350

nth, \$150 deposit. 665-1841 or

2-2 Bedroom houses. Stove and refrigerator. 1504 Hamilton, 911

CLEAN two bedroom house, \$195 month. Call 669-3743.

PARTLY furnished 2 bedroom, fenced yard. 665-3086.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-

SELF Storage units now availabe. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE

All new concrete panel build-ings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MOBILE HOME PARK

2100 MONTAGU

CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

1918 CHESTNUT

Great location! Close to park and schools - spacious living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with lots of cabinets and breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, double garage with opener and built-in storage. Low move-in with new FHA appraisal. \$72,000. MLS 547.

1718 COFFEE Corner lot, great room arrangement for family or entertaining. Beautiful carpet and drapes in large living room, 2 big bedrooms, sunny utility with pantry, lots of storage, central heat and air. Buy FHA. MLS 941.

Seller will help with closing costs on this beautiful 3 bedroom priced below FHA appraisal. Large living area with fireplace, 2 full baths, dining area, kitchen and utility, central heat and air, double garage with opener. MLS 336.

BALCH REAL ESTATE

Elmer & Claudine Balch-665-8075-Call anytime

Very nice 2 bedroom brick and garage. 1128 Christine. \$300. Call 665-5642.

3 Bedroom, attached garage, carpeted and fenced. 325 Jean. 665-5276. 711 E. 15th 1508 N. Dwight 1815 Holly

F.H.A.

Low 30 year fixed rate under \$3300 move in \$1000 under valuation 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m. 2 bedroom house and large lot for sale by owner. Quiet neigh-bor. 717 Magnolia. Call 883-5053

evenings. \$750 MOVE IN

Spiffy 3 bedroom with new paint inside and out. Storm doors and windows. New roof. \$265 month, 8½ percent fixed. 30 years. MLS 374. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty 669-1221.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living room, single garage, storm cel-lar. High 30's. Remodeled. 1820 Hamilton. 1-353-9094.

DRASTICALLY Reduced! 2403 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice living area. Wired workshop in large backyard. 665-7038.

FOR Sale: 4 bedroom home, 2333 Comanche, 665-8383. VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths,

ntral heat and air, fireplace

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1¼ baths, 1 oversized garage, kitchen builtins, \$41,000. 1507 N. Sumner, 665-5567.

VETS \$0 DOWN New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car, built-ins. Seller pay closing costs. Griggs, 359-1743, 355-4719.

IN Miami, 3 bedroom brick home, 2½ baths, double garage water well, assume low interest loan, avoid paying points, sur-vey, title insurance, etc. Low \$4990 equity. 868-3651.

205/75R14-6337

195/75R14- 6110

185/75R13-*58**

RONNIES TIRE SERVICE

1614 Alcock

665-0789 REMINGTON® ROAD HAZARD **Passenger Tires**

> 24 Hour Road Service Farm Tire Service

No Exchange Required All sizes—for example:

235/75R15-\$7071

205/75R15-6541

99 Storage Buildings

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units 10x16, \$45 month 10x24, \$55 month

PORTABLE Storage Buildings Babb Construction, 820 Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221. OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

SUITE of offices or single office space. Exellent location with high public visibility, ample parking area. Paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE PEALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504 PRICE T. SMITH

Builders MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443 **NEW HOMES** Our designs ready for you Custom built to your plans

We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587

665-5158 **Custom Homes** Complete design service

PRICE T. SMITH

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

665-5158 after 6 p.m 2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill,

> Royse Estates Royse Estates
> 10 Percent Financing available
> 1-2 acrè tome building sites; uti-lities now in place Jim Royse,
> 665-3607 or 665-2255.

> > close to Lamar school. Paved roads, 20x25 metal garage. all utilities, 665-8681.

MOBILE home lot for rent. 50x140. 918 E. Murphy. \$50 month. 665-2767.

625 N. Wynne, 100 foot deep, 238 foot front, 278 foot back, storage shed, lots of large trees, plumbed for trailer. \$5500. 665-4729

4 lots in Fairview Cemetery Block 4. Call Borger 274-6806.

400 acres good grassland, 2 water wells, \$80,000. cash. Milly Sanders, Agent, 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, stor-age loft. Paved area. 2533 Millir-on Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

FOR Sale or lease 2000 square foot building, on ¼ block Highway 60 corner of Ballard and Brown. 806-665-3828, 669-3428,

317 E. BROWN, great location for many types of businesses, plenty of office space, work room and fenced in area. Good for child care center, paint store, reducing center, \$36,000. MLS.

310 E. Craven, large Pam-Tex building, in good condition, \$25,000. MLS.

Come take a look at this large 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement. Very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bedroom apartments, which will

make the payments. MLS

REDUCED

110 Out of Town Property

2 acres, southeast of town, utili-ties and set up for mobile home. Call 669-6709 after 6 p.m.

GREENBELT LAKE HOUSE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large utility room all carpeted and furnished including washer, dryer, dishwasher, gas range, 19 foot refrigerator and Color TV. Great view! \$30,000. Clarendon, 874-5003.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 665-7618. \$100 deposit. See at 1424 E. Francis, 665-6836. "Best Lawn BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchenettes with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L RANCH 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot, 14x56, 1978, 665-4842. Anywhere" EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove

FOR SALE ALL OR

PART OF 2.386 ACRES

ADJACENT TO THE

PAMPA MALL

307' frontage on

Hobart Underground

Utilities Contact Kay

713-978-7800

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

CORNER LOT

Remodeled 3 bedroom home with 1% baths. Living room, kitchen, dining room and den. Nice home for only \$38,000.

GRAY STREET

Good older home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lots of cabinets & storage. Central heat & air. Kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Double garage. MLS 331.

HAMILTON Neat 2 bedroom home with steel siding. Single garage. Would make a "First Home". MLS 359.

SOUTH FAULKNER

Recently remodeled 2 bedroom home. New paint, carpet, countertops & linoleum. Only \$20,000. MLS 326.

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL

LARGE CORNER LOT

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins including a microwave. Perfectly landscaped yard with sprinkler sys-

WILLISTON
Good condition, central heat and air, 4 bedrooms, 1¼ baths.
Storage building, covered patio. MLS 892.

SIERRA
Attractive 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat & air. Large patio, storm cellar, double garage.

N. ZIMMERS
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Upstairs master bedroom has a deck. Screened porch. MLS 519.

Gene Baten Ruby Allen BKR . . . Exic Vantine BKR . .

Beula Cox BKR 6
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS

Ray Wooldridge H.J. Johnson

Quentin

Corley:

25th, 340' frontage on

96 Unfurnished Apt.

2 Bedroom duplex apartment. Beech street. Call 669-6854, 669-

1 bedroom furnished house and 2

bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per

month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

bedroom, large kitchen and

living room, furiture includes microwave oven. \$200 month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom mobile home in White

97 Furnished House

New listing 324 Jean FHA assumable, super cute 3 bedroom

New listing 432 Jupiter, 3 bedroom, central heat and air, FHA assumable. MLS 546.

Large two bedroom brick on corner owner would trade, 1801 Beech \$49,500. MLS 190.

665-5436

NORMA WARD REALTY ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF

669-3478 LYNNE INVITES YOU TO CALL HER FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE INQUIRIES





1904, 19	Ţ	
Judy Taylor		665-5977
Pam Deeds		665-6940
lone Simmons		665-7882
Madeline Dunn		665-3940
Mike Ward		669-6413
Lynne McDougall		665-3478
Dena Whisler		

CHIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

HOMES FOR LIVING

1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100

You Won't Find

806/665 0733

OFFICE 649-2522

MLS

.... 665-1449

ilyn Keagy GRI, CRS

A cleaner home anywhere. Three Bedroom, central heat, brand new carpet throughout. All you need to do is move in. Call us to see. MLS 184.

Pick A Professional

Let Us Show You 1207 Charles, 1036 Sierra, 2601 Seminole, 612 North Well,s 810 North Somerville, 2425 Navajo, 1312 Duncan. We have other listings to show you plus we sell all other MLS listings.

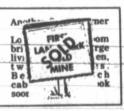
Pat Mitchell-Broker

 Bill Stephens
 .669-7790

 Verl Hagaman BRK
 .665-2190

 Nina Speenmoore
 .665-2526

 Bobbie Sue Stephens
 .669-7790



Comtemporary three

bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, new carpet throughout, in-direct lighting in all rooms. Beamed ceil-

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669-2214 665-6295 669-7870 665-8847

665-1065

. 665-3687

ings, new interior and exterior paint. Corner location. MLS 412. LOOK FOR OUR HOMES FOR LIVING MAGAZINES IN VARIOUS BUSINESS LOCA-

665-0733

We Sell Used Tires Also

225/75R15-68** 215/75R15-6622 Faulkner. Jupiter, \$35,000 equity, FHA, good location, 3 bedroom brick, central air. Marie Eastham, 665-5436. Action Realty, 669-1221

3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, large kitchen, den. \$58,500. 2508 Christine, 665-7728.

BRICK 3 bedroom on North

103 Homes For Sale

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates,

MOVING Must Sell: 3 bedroom on Juniper. \$2,500, take over payments. 665-9516.

or assume loan with payments of \$210. 2125 N. Wells, 665-7360. \$700 TOTAL MOVES YOU IN

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, close to schools. \$27,500

417 Hughes, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 658-4676, 658-9628 nights. Government from \$1.00 plus re-pairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/ Nationwide! Also tax prop-erties. 216-453-3000, including

Sunday, extension H1108. NICE 3 bedroom, 1033 S. Faulk-ner. Carpeted, fenced back yard. Priced to sell! Appoint-ment only. Call 669-2796 or 669-

Walnut Creek Walnut Creek
Take advantage of low interest
rates to get into this executive
home. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Master suite/study and jacuzzi bath.
Large living area/fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining. Shown by appointment only. 665-0666.

FOR SALE! A bargain. Large 2 bedroom house, fenced. 669-2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in new area, \$10,000. Assume loan, low interest rate Call 669-1928, anytime.

House For Sale Owner Transferred 3 bedroom, 2 full bath house on extra large lot, fenced, storage building, storm windows and doors, 3 ceiling fans, mini blinds and drapes 669-2136 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends.

On Sierra Street with fireplace, double garage, 3 bedrooms, Mr. Mrs. bath, better than new con-3 Bedroom, 14 baths on 135x250 lot, in exclusive area. Call Mildred 669-7801, Associated Prop-

VERY nice 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, fully panelled, car-pet, storm windows, fenced yard. Perfect first home, 452 Graham. 665-9253.

104 Lots

erties 665-4911.

Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

FRASHIER ACRES EAST

MOBILE Home lot, 50 foot with storage. MLS 347. ACTION REALTY, 669-1221.

PRIVATE small mobile home lot for rent. \$35. Located at 925 E. Albert, 665-6836.

room apartments, which will age on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small Morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 365C.

REDUCED
See what \$82,000 buys, 3 bedrooms, brick, 1½ baths, central
heat and air, with 3 rentals on ½
of a block, next to Senior Citizen
Center. LS 196C.
1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage,
\$60,000 with small existing
structure. 818C Milly Sanders
669-2671, Shed Realty.

Scalping

Pocket the Profits Sell Through Classified!

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Property

town, utili-obile home.

fireplace, all carpeted ling washer, gas range, and Color! \$30,000.

p.m.

la Its A Girl 1b Its A Boy 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer

10 Lost and Found 11 Financial 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair

14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14i Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 14p Pest Control

Need To Sell?

120 Autos For Sale

1985 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, air, rear window defogger, power brakes, power steering, power seats, automatic, 6,600 miles, \$4,995. Doug Boyd Motor Com-pany, 665-5765.

FOR Sale: 1972 Ford Van with portable toilet, needs interior work. 2314 Alcock.

Heritage Used Cars Hobart & Wilks 665-2692

1979 Toyota Celica GT. Liftback,

automatic, power, and air. \$3,000. 665-5444, 2633 Fir.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR Sale: 1974 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup. 669-3053 after 5 p.m.

1983 Ford F150 SuperCab XLT 4x4. Good truck. 665-9766 after 5.

14t Radio and Television 14v Reofing 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Cains

17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plar
49 Pools and Hot Tubs

Classification Index

TO ME

FLASH!

INA

669-2525

58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 67 Bicycles 68 Antiques 69 Miscellaneous

69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instrum

YOU'VE

DISCOVERED

THE LAW

OF GRAVIT

SIR BUNNY!

90 Wanted To Rent 94 Will Share 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartmen 97 Furnished Houses

97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 99 Storage Buildings 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots 104 Lors
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Twon Property
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Want To Buy?

112 Farms and Ranches
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121 Trucks For Sale
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124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts And Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
125 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Pocket the Protits! Sell Through Cisssified! outhcomprisetplace offers so which for so luttle: *High *eadership *Wide curculation *Law advertising rates Cail now for details!

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock or parts and accessories in this area.

MOVING: Must sell new 21 foot Prowler. Loaded. Price Re-duced. 665-7450 after 5 p.m.

1976 20 foot Taurus Trailer, self contained, air conditioned. Very clean, good condition. 669-2315.

1976 Mobile Traveler mobile home, 22 foot. 669-6775.

1981 Shenandoah 35 foot camper trailer. 848-2261.

1971 Winnebago with power plant. Must sell! 665-7741. COWBOY widebed pickup camper. Insulated and in good condition, seats 2, sleeps 1. 669-7822.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES "I MONTH FREE RENT" Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider St. 665-0079.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montaque FHA Approved 669-6)49, 665-6653.

SUN BELT TRAILER PARK Country living. Low rates. \$65 month, water paid. 665-1629.

FHA Approved mobile spaces in White Deer. \$60 per month includes water. 848-2549, 665-1193. LARGE private lot, \$60 month 669-9475.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment, 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.

\$99 total down. Free delivery and setup. \$191.26 per month, 120 months, 14.5 annual percentage rate. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5365.

GUARANTEED Credit Approval on mobile homes. Slow pay, repossession, bad credit no problem. Let me help. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-4612.

\$99 total down. Example: 1983 Tiffany. Hardboard siding, comp roof, refrigerated air, skirt, fireplace, anchored, deli-vered. 11.75 annual percentage rate. 180 months, \$351.96 a month. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5365

MUST sell: 1981 14x60 Artcraft.

14x80 Town and Country. Nicely furnished. Washer and dryer, central air. 665-5624, 665-2158.

14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace. Priced reasonable. \$18,000. 665-8585.

LARGE double wide 24x65. Extra nice, central heat and air, appliances. Asking \$16,500. 665-4995, 669-9830.

24x60 double wide 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all builtins, formal dining, good rental income. Small equity, take over payments. 665-1007.

1982 14x80 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling.

Make offer and assume payments. Call 669-6709 after 6 p.m.

ROYSE **ESTATES**

10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626



One of the **World's Favorite** Ice Cream Stores is Available

ADROABLE 3 BEDROOM BRICK

11/2 Baths, Dining room, central heat and air, pretty wallpaper, mini-blinds, very nice



669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

WE NEED LISTINGS

REDUCED PRICE! 2214 Duncan-Ideal location for elementary and middle school. Neat and spotless 3 bedroom, central heat and air. Excellent contition. BOE.

NICE AS CAN BE 1035 Sierra - Three bedroom 2 full baths, double car garage, storm cellar. Just like new and ready for you. Melba Musgrave ... 669-6292 tue Park GRI 665-5919 forma Holder Bkr. . 669-3982 Ruth McBride 665-1958 'Ulith Brainard ... 665-4579 Joe Fischer, Broker . 669-9564

114b Mobile Homes **BUGS BUNNY ®by Warner Bros.**

NO Equity: 1985 Oakcreek, 28x50, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assume payments, 665-1959.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent- car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, ousiness 669-7711

TRAILER WANTED, tandem axle utility, 12 to 16 feet long, 6 feet wide. Call 665-4938.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

B&B AUTO CO 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466 **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape, 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane de-livery. 665-4018.

1978 Ford LTD. \$500. 665-5527. 1985 Pontiac, loaded, low mileage, 669-3842, 820 W. Kings-

SELL or trade 1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. 4 door, loaded, low miles, like new and 1/2 the price of a new one! See at 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

FOR Sale or trade 1973 Dodge Charger. Looks and runs good. \$600. 723 N. Zimmers, 665-9672.

1980 Honda Prelude. Automatic, air, sun roof, low mileage. Call 665-4012 after 5. Buick Sedan - runs out rea

good. A lady owned this car\$695 1973 Ford ½ ton pickup - Long wide bed, standard shift, excel-lent V8 motor, was \$795, sale price firm price firm\$695 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille one Pampa owner, drives out perfect, excellent tires, interior is perfect and no dent body. me drive this excellent main

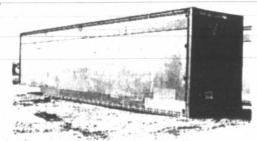
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster

1974 Buick Regal, 2 door, brand new tires, 665-8589.

in Your Area.

Contact John Tripplehorn 665-8525 or 669-2332

709 Mora - 669-9824



40' Storage Vans — Excellent Shape

Roll-up Rear Doors

Can install side door very easy

Delivery Service Available

Also several other Storage Vans in stock

10 sets of 15" Heavy Duty Lowboy Tandum Axle Units

OWENS SALVAGE CO., INC.

806/447-2581

NO, THE RECIPE FOR APPLE PIE

124a Parts & Acressories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ oiles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alterna-

tors and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National

Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS

301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

14 foot fiberglass boat, tilt trail-er. 824 S. Banks.

9 horsepower boat motor. \$150. 883-2015.

NEW 16 foot bass boat. New 15

horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1,050 and 9 horsepower Johnson, \$950 and 1 year warranty. 665-3996.

New 1986 15 horsepower John-New 1986 13 HOLOS SON Electric start \$1395
New 1986 2.2 Mercury \$395
Used 18 foot Lone Star Boat and \$295

trailer\$295 Used 8 horsepower Mariner \$495 Parker Boats, 301 S. Cuyler

FHA LOAN

Available on this 3 bedroom home on Red Deer. Tiled entry, living room, den with freestanding fireplace with circular seating, 1¼ baths. Draped and carpeted. Fenced yard with patio. MLS 137.

DEANE DR.

Large living, dining and kitchen area in this 3 bedroom, 1% bath home. Central heat and air, new roof and exterior recently painted. MLS 348

PRICE REDUCED
And owner will carry. 2 bedroom on Nelson St. Recently

669.7885 665-2903 669-7885

R

9-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter

Real Estate

Deloma Inc.

HONDA three wheeler. Size 110, 1979 Ford 1 ton with heavy bed, Tulsa winch, 41,000 miles and 20 foot lowboy gooseneck. 1961 MGA, red with black interior. Call 806-826-5719.

1926 5 window model T coupe. Body only. Excellent condition. Call 883-4911, 883-7271 after 8 1961 International, 2 ton truck. New engine, wood grain bed.

121 Trucks For Sale

1974 LTD Ford, excellent condition. Call 669-6567. 122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

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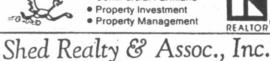
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