## Earthquake

California danger not relieved by quake--Pg. 16

## Election

Protesters charge fraud in Mexican election--Pg.

## The Pampa Aveur

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## School board wrestles with budget woes

By PAUL Pin Staff Writer




 and the resulting sluggish local
economy. Haralson said to raise the same $\begin{gathered}\text { Lyle said he thinks a tax in- } \\ \text { amout of money as in the cur- } \\ \text { creat headed off it the } \\ \text { salary }\end{gathered}$ supplement were cut




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$\qquad$ crease," Lyle said, "I just think
our people out there are not in a $\begin{aligned} & \text { eration is altering the employee } \\ & \text { health insurance plan which cur } \\ & \text { rently }\end{aligned}$ position to pay this,",
A 10-cent increase means the
 hearings on the increase Haral-
son said the board could raise taxes about 6.5 cents 0 on 7.3 cents
and avoid holdint tax hearings To meet this year's budget his
figures show that about $\$ 290,000$ would have to come from the re-
serve fund.
$\qquad$ said.
Among the budget solutions
currently under consideration by
$\qquad$ eliminating a built-in 4 perceni raise for auxiliary personnel. in
cluding maintenance, custodial. workers. Local budgetary woes are com-
pounded by House Bill 72 , the See SCHool, Page two

## McLean residents get gas rate cut

| By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer | cil member Brian Pohl explained that the propire truck is a long-term goal |
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| start paying less for gas com | Our current truck is adequ- |
| October under a rate decreas | ate," he said. "But in 10 years the |
| passed Tuesday by the city | fire truck will be outdated and the |
|  | key rate on our insurance will go |
| They will a | up |
| dollar extra on their monthly | n't be missed, " he added, |
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| At their regular meeting Tues- | pe |
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| drop the minimum monthly gas | But Clarendon attorney Pat |
| fee (for the first 3,000 cubic fet | Slavin, the city's counsel warned |
| from \$8.50 to \$7 for people | the council that the way the city |
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| to $\$ 7.5$ | surcharge could be construed as |
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## Accent recalled

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and are telling and are telling consumers
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since June 25 . since June 25 .
Some 3,300 stores in met-
ropolitan He ropolitan Houston began removing the packages Tues-
day after officials received day after officials received
an anonymous threat that six 4.5 -ounce units had been poisoned, authorities said.
"It comes at a time when we are redesigning the package so that would not be possible," said Les Landes,
spokesman for Pet Inc., the St. Lumis-based pros.
"It is truly ironic." "It is truly ironic." "All we want to do is get Anthony Whitehead, director of the Houston investigations office of the U.S. Food
and Drug Administration. "Then, we'll try sorting through to see if there's any
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Accent packages had been
reported late Tin Accent packages had bee
reported late Tuesday.

Producers, royalty owners question appraised values
By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer
A group of gas producers and
royalty owners is asking why oil
and gas properties are being
appraised at a higher percentage
of their actual value than other
properties.
Area appraisers reply that it all
depends on whose figures and
what method one uses to derive
the figures.
In a letter sent to tax appraisal
districts and taxing entities., the
Panhandle Producers and Royal-
ty Owners Association (PPROA),
questioned what it felt was the
overvaluation of oil, gas and
mineral properties in area coun-
ties. It is also questioning the
valuations for 1986 tax purposes
of oil and natural gas used by the
firm of Pritchard \& Abbott,
which assesses such properties
for area counties.
In the letter. PPROA president
Richard Adams claimed that
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## DAILY RECDRD

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NORMAN "RED" SCHLLER
BORGER Services for Norman "Red" Schil-
lee, 79, of Borger, father of a Pampa resident, will be at ${ }^{2}$ D.m. Frriday in the Minton Mentorial
Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Danny Trussel, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.
Burif Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park at
Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors. pital in Amarillo
A native of Indian Territory, Oklahoma, he had
been a resident of Borger for 49 years He was been a resident of Borger for 4 years. He was a
truck driver for Leonard Husson Driling Co. of
Pampa. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World
Wmple War II and was a member of the Wesley Method.
ist Church Survivors include his wife, Zelma of the home;
a son, Daniel Schile
Norma Yeary and six grand children.

 Chapel
Mr. Pitts died Monday
Born in Logan, Okla. he was a 20 -year A Amarillo

 tist Church at Amarillo . Survivors include his wife, Nelle; a son, John
Pitstr Ir Edmond. Okla; five sisters, Nell Touch.
stone stone, Clara Mae West and Edna Earl Bassett, all
of amarillo; Frances Pitts, Coeurd 'Alene, Idaho,
ond and Leah Potter. Russell, Kan. three trothers,
James Pitts, Wichita. Kan . Hardy Pitts. The Ariz; and Robert Pitts, Plainview; seven grandminor accidents

## The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24 hour period

 rion, collided with a legally parked veruicle in the
1on block of East Brown. No citations or injuries
were reported correction
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pa News courr report that John Bradev Kinder
TThomas), 420 Lefors; Johnie Leon Golleher, Thomas) 42 Lefors; Johnie Leon Golleher,
1123 E. Harvester; Brad Nicholas Keith Pope,
134 Christine Joe 1334 Christine, Joe Anthony Wilson, no address;
and Robert i. itithell no no adress, all were fined
by by the Precinct Two Justice of the Peace.
In fact. the five individuals were arrested and In eact. Lhe five individuals were arrested and
the amouts listed as fines were bond stounts.
None of the five has been tried in court for the offenses listed d
The Pampa
News regrets the error. stock market

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The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for the 24 hour period ending
TUESDAY, July 8 the 1300 block of Mary Ellen Theft was reported at Video Box Office, Coro-
nado Center; movies were rented and not re nado
turned. Buddy Roland, McLean, reported theft in the
1000 block of Brunow Barbara Heiskell, 704 E . Browning, reported
theft of keys from the address theft of keys from the address.
Violation of narcotic drug laws

## the 1100 block of Huff

 Theft of cash was reported at National Liquidaors (Waterbed Store), Coronado Center$$
\text { Lecia Kay Whitely, } 816 \mathrm{~N} \text {. Wells, reported }
$$ assault and criminal mischief to a motor vehicle W.D. Thomas, 522 N. West, reported disorderly Arrests-County Jail Rayburn Lee Corcoran, Route 2, Bos 398, was

arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safe ty on charges of driving while intoxicated and
displaying an expired license tag displaying an expired license tag.
Alice Johnson Fischer, 412 N . Somerville, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while
intoxicated and failure to dim headlights on approach.
Richard Burton Palmer, 500 Naida, was Richard Burton Palmer, 500 Naida, was
arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while
intoxicated, defective exhaust system and defective stop lamp. Jeffery L. Payne, address unknown, was
arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding. Martin Ray Brookshire, 1925 Campbell, was
arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective tail lamp and failure to drive in a single lane.
Antonio Campos, 210 E. Tuke, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated,
failure to drive in a single lane, no liability insur ance and no drivers license.
fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire TUESDAY, July 8
2 p.m. Cake on fire at R R. Aestend residence,
930 Dogwood. Light smoke damage.
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## School board

$\qquad$ Continued from Page one



BEATING THE BOYS - Pampa's Farah done. Farah won the competition and hauled Oxley was one of two girls entered in the
Group IIIICalf Riding of Tuesday's Kid Pony $\begin{aligned} & \text { home four buckles on the night, two of them } \\ & \text { for first place. Ride 'em cowgirl! (Staff } \\ & \text { Show, and here she shows the boys how it's }\end{aligned}$

## Pony show

$\qquad$
(Crosbyton) 27.57.
Group III Girls Flag Race

1. Farah Oxley (Pampa) 14.70; Group II Girls Flag Race
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19.90; 3. Rae Lynn Slavin (Miami) ${ }^{1} .04$.
Group IV Boys Flag Race
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${ }^{\text {17.49. }}$ Group IV Girls Flag Race
12.56; 2. Karry Bennett (Mariet-
ta, okla.) 13.80; 3. Michel Reeves
(Pampa) 14. 16.
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17.78; 3. Clay Wheeler (Stratford) Group III Girrs Golfette
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Misty Scribner (Pampa) 17.84.

Group IV Boys Golfette 2. James Ray Devoll (Pampa)
13.67; 3. Whitney Oxley (Pampa)

Group IV Girls Golfette 1. Shayla Sanders (Shamrock)
4.13; 2. Shelli Howard (Pampa) 22.70; 3. Miranda Whaley (Pam pa) 26.62.
Group III Boys Barrel Race

1. Chad Taylor (Miami) 19.39; 2

Jeremy Taylor (Crosbyton) 19.54;
3. Colby Wheeler (Stratford 19.63. Group III Girls Barrel Race

1. Nikki Nettles (Liberal Kan 18.63; 2. Farah Oxley (Pampa ${ }_{20}{ }^{19.43 \text {. 3. 3. Sarah Oxley (Pampa }}$
Group IV Boys Barrel Race 18.60; 2. Matt Archer (Spearman) 18.75; 3. Ty Lawrence (Dalhart)

Group IV Girrs Barrel Race 18.04: Shayla Sanders (Shamrock 18.04; 2. Leslie Morton (Fritch)
18.26; 3. Kasea Lewis (Pampa)
20.05 .

## T T <br> McLean meeting

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## $\bullet$

member George Green ques-
tioned the legality of using the city's fire truck for such private He said a volunteer fire depart. ment member had told him that it
was okay was okay because the city does
not actually own the truck, it just
pays insurance on it
But Mayor George Terry said
the fire truck does indeed belong
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MEEALS on WHEELS

## Weather focus



## TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Mexico's election protested

| CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) | and Texas. <br> Hundreds of protesters blocked |
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Having freedom to choose


White invited to wrong party

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White, who's seeking re-
election against Republican Bill
Clements.

## In a letter to GOP National

Chairman Frank Farenkopf Jr.
White said Reagan hasn't been
much help to Texas.

## Whencan admista- president pass his program

## They're not scared enough to stop

Texas law enforcement officials say concern about cocaine rising


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thought it was a fun thing they
could do and they yust didn think
they could die., said Ms. Arnold.


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ferral center, the hotine $1-800-$
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about 1,200 per day to 2,200 per
day, said spokeswoman Lisa

## The hotline is run by Fair Oaks

Hospital in New Jersey. Aftter the
two athetes died, people calling
in said they were frightened and

At Drug Recovery, a rehab
adtation center in Dallas, calls an
adm have doubled since the deaths, said assistant mana Davis said police are now
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which figures are available, the
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these drugs are really dangerous.

Five fast food chains bow under pressure from 'McMattox attack'

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## VIEWPOINTS

The \#ampa News


This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so thot they can better promote and preserve their
own freedom ond encourage others to see its blessings. Only
when man understands freedom and is free to control himself ind 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 it take moral action to preserve their life and property for reedom is neither license nor onarchy. It is control and
sojereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent
$\qquad$ Wolly Simmons
Manoging Editor

## Opinion

## How not to sell drugs overseas

Congress could create several thousand American
jobs $5 y$ scrapping an unreasonable ban on the export of pharmaceutical products.
A federall law watitin b backo 1938 prohibits the export

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notoriously slow U.S. Food and Drus Administration Eets arous company then is faced with either estab. lishing facilities to produce the drus abroad or ricensIng a torieige company to manufacture it. In either
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but where they will be produces.

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Stephen Chapman

## U.S. blind to China abuses

In the burst of good will that followed Presi-
dent Nixon's rapprochement with Peking, many Americans overlooked the thoroughly
repressive character of China's represuive character of has since set in, but the
measure of sobriety haver deepening official friendship between the Un-
ited States and China tends to blind Americans ited States and China tends to blind Americans
to the nature of life in the People's Republic.
Some new revelations ought to open American Some
eyes.
These appear in a two-volume, 1,164 -page col-
lection issued by the congressional Joint Economic Committee, one of those publications whose
contributors are doomed to outnuber the readers. They document the commmunist gov-
ernment's failures ineradicating ernment's failures in eradicating poverty, cast
doubt on the significance of China's recent economic reforms and add new crimes to the regime's unenviable human rights record.
The appeal of commumism in the developing world lies sargely on its promise to raise up the
poor. Nick Eberstadt, a visiting fellow at the poor. Nick Enberstad, a visitity
Harvard Center for Population Studies, says China has made substantial advances against
malnutrition. But deep inequalities have emerged, particu-
larly between urban and rural residents. In the country, where som 80 percent of Chinese live
life expectancy life expectancy is about 12 years less than in th
cities. In India, the gap is just eight years. cities. In India, the gap is just eight years. Pek-
ing's per capita spending on medical care is


#### Abstract

nine umes as sigh in the cities as in the count or food subsidies, it is 10 times as high. China has done porly China has done poorly at education. Nea four decades after Mao's revolution, about third of the Chinese remain illiterate or semi literate. Here too there are large disparities. Only 55 percnt Only 55 percent of women are literate, com- pared to 81 percent of men. These failures no doubt help to explain why the government is experimenting with econo- mic freedom. But though its reforms have raised the average family income by some 43 aised the average family income by some 43 percent in just five years, University of Michian scholar Robert Dernberger doubts they represent any fundamental change of policy. He caleulates that only one-third of all economic activity occurs in the so-called market sector. The government has vowed to keep most resources in the hands of resources in the hands of nationalized enter- prises, to control most prices and to allocate capital, labor and raw materials according to state goals, not consumer desires. Most of the publicized progress farms, and much of it represents a one-time windfall. China's economy "remains dominated by the basic institutions of a Soyiet-type economy," Dernberger concludes, which economy," Dernberger concludes, which are unlikely to yield "efficient and economically desirable results." This economic stagnation has persisted de- spite dramatic progress - if that is the right word - in slowing population growth which supposedly is an obstacle to material progress. The reduction, moreover, has exacted a terrible human toll. John Aird, formerly of the U.S. Cen human toll. John Aird, formerly of the U.S. Cen sus Bureau's Center for International Re sus Bureau's Center for International Re search, says that the key to its success was th use of force to prevent pregnancy and child- birth. birth. "People who get pregnant without permis sion," he reports, "are lectured, harassed, pub sion," he reports, "are lectured, harassed, pub licly humiliated, fined, deprived of contrac land, denied food, water and electricity an mobilized to have abortions. In the wors couples with two or more children be sterilized all women with one child have IUD's inserted and all unauthorized pregnancies be aborted. Even by the standards of communism, this program breaks new ground in the abuse of indi- vidual rights. Yet is has been praised by the vidual rights. Yet is has been praised by the International Planned Parenthood Federation and in 1983 the United Nations gave China an award for its success in population control. Iñ a dangerous world, the U.S. often has align itself with brutal regimes to protect it own freedom. Its vast population and its hostil ity to the Soviet Union makes China ity to the Soviet Union makes China a valuabl partner. But that is all the more reason to ack nowledge its many failures, which are the pro duct tot of bad luck but of a totalitarian system In this case, no one should confuse a coner In this case, no one should confuse a converg ence of interests with an identity of values ence of interests with an identity of values (C) 1986 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE




Paul Harvey

## More selective indignation

Selective indignation

Recently a group of
Angeles of apartheid.
While Americans wax indignant about a seg ment or South Africans, 30,000 street people in Selective indignation
While Congress argued and debated and fusary of State casually delivered $\$ 200$ million to the fledgling government of the Philippines. Presently there are desperation situations in
three countries which are worthy of Page One Why aren't they?
$\qquad$ catastrophic proportions - is being ignored. Perhaps you can figure out why. $\qquad$ has cost 950,000 lives. Government health offi-

## Don't put all the blame on Canadians

By Robert Walters

ported to the United States, earning
$\$ 2.5$ billion in annual export revenues Between in annual export, revenues.
Bets and 1985, Canada's
share of U.S. lumber consumption But Canada's heavy reliance upo exports cannot be equated witht unfai
trade practices. The Canadians have made a strong case that a highly pro
ductive work force, modern sawill efficient transporctation and ond other facc cors contribute to
price of their lumbe each other's largestes trad Cang paratner
and the more than \$120 billion in
nnual commerce between matched by no other two nations
That relationship ought not be threat Bits of history In 1898, during the Spanish American War, Theodore waged a victorious assault on San
donated plastic tents.
At the same time, in Bolivia, another 165,000 are homeless.
One village is so deep under flood water that only the church steeple is apparent. The fortunate peasants live on hilltops. But
those hilltops have become islands. And the land on which their cattle feed and breed is mostly With rangeland dwindling, they sell off cow and sheep to buy anything to eat. For all the recent brouhaha in Congress over
whether to send $\$ 100$ million to Nicaragua whether to send $\$ 100$ million to Nicaragua -13
nations, including the United States, have sent
less to the hungry and homeless in Los Angeles, Selective indignation Selective indignation.
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## The extra mile

Sex crimes investigator takes time to help the victims
side.
Dete Detective Art Woolery, a sex crimes investigator for the Harris
County sherift's ment than catching eriminalss "It goes beyond that to doing whateyei As an officer of two victims' As an officere of two vivetims' rights organizations and the heritir's Woolery is concerned with victims of all types of erimes. For example, he recently started an outside fund for a family that
 Bht haver the yomets hing," Wain woork says. been with sexual assault vicums. When they need help that Woolery cannot provide as th
investigating detective, he steps forward as a concerned citizen organize pooppe, olobyt, the Legepistaturearand as hangene the system that is
sometimes unresponsive to crime vietims' needs.

SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS may not know how much better they are treated in the courts, hospitals, and police stations because of
reforms Woolery helped to bring about. They just know that he was there when they needed him, says Cassandra Thomas of the Houston "For many sexual assault survivors, it is such a relief to find a detective like Art Woolery," Ms. Thomas says. Rape victims have
seen the movies about others who went to police, only to be treated like criminals, she said. This may make them afraid to report the crime a all. But when they go to Woolery, they find a gentle, caring officer who "I have seen Detective Woolery, working with sexual assault survivors, and he is excellent," Ms. Thomas says. "Many have told me that way. He really does go the extra mile. He has gone out on a limb for sexual assault survivors many times Woolery admits that he has a soft spot for people who have veen
victimzed by a crime. "I can't say no," he explains. "I can't sit at my out for help without doing what I can for her." That can give the crime victim time to cry and talk about her eelings before a sking for the hard facts he needs for his investigation, it can mean referring her to counseling, making sure she has a safe
place to stay. It can mean giving her a hug if she needs one, or offering cup of coffee.
It also means being there when she needs him, Woolery says. He process, then keeps her up to date about the case. Woolery often encourages her to call him at home if she has a question or just wants to talk. "Sometimes she just wants to call and cuss you out because
she's had a bad day and nothing is going right and you're there to take the heat," Wollery says.
CONCERN FOR THE VICTIM makes sense from a law enforce The most important thing about sex crime investigations is estab lisheng a rapport with the complainant, because 90 percent of your
information come from her," Woolery says. Cooperation from other law enforcement agencies is also required
Woolery says. In 1982, Woolery formed the Texas Interagency Counci
 TV WINNER-Bill Hite, right, manager and co-owner of Pletcher, winner of a 19 -inch color television set he won in a national sweepstakes co-sponsored by Heard and Jones
Drug Stores and the Emerson television company. (Staff
photo)

## Phillips work force

 is reduced by $\mathbf{2 , 3 0 0}$OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)
Phillips Petroleum Co. has laid $\begin{aligned} & \text { Phillips early retirement and } \\ & \text { special incentives package. He }\end{aligned}$ off 2,300 workers in the second layoffs coming at its Bartlesville headquarters Phillips spokesman Steve Mil-
burn' said Tuesday that company's worldwide staff re duction totaled 16 percent in the three-month period ending June
30 of the jobs cut, Milburn said 1,100 were in Bartlesville. Milburn said 80 percent of those $\qquad$ special
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## Come, Dine With Us!OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEKK. ....

(7) The Northern Mandarian PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT
on Sexual Assault to give officers from all over the state a chance to
compare notes. "Rapists don't care if they're in Bellaire or Houston," compare notes. "Rapists don't care if they're in Bellaire or Houston,"
Woolery points out. "When you have as many jurisdietions as Housonf, it is important to work together. Houston may have one bit of
information and Bellaire may have another bit. Alone, neither bit is enough, but if you add them together, you might get a conviction."
The The council is now defunct, Wootery says sadly. "It really was got so much accomplished together
Woolery was much more successful in his campaign to get sexual the changes were effected in 1983, sex crime victims were treated as ow priority, and victims' advocates considered the evidence collecion procedures to be uncivilized.
Although police would meet Although police would meet gunshot victims at the hospitals to get assault victim was on her own. Through trial and error, she had to find out which hospitals would collect the physical evidence for police. Then she had to carry home a bag, clearly labeled, containing evithe day of her appointment with the investigating detective. Not surprisingly, victims often threw the unpleasant reminder evidence collected ever turned it in to police.
In 1983 , when Woolery was appointed sheriff's liaison officer to help procedures for hospitals, he saw a chance to revamp the whole sys lem, he recalls.
Several groups had been trying to address the concerns, but the solo
voices weren't being heard. Woolery brought everyone into chorus by oices weren 't being heard. Woolery brought everyone into chorus by sentatives of Mayor Kathy Whitmire, Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay, state legislators, health professionals, women's advocates, and ,
THE COALITION WORKED out a new procedure requiring police attach her statement to the evidence and drop it into a lock box that is taken to the lab daily.
Woolery and Dr. Carroll Boone, then president of the Harris County Medical Society, also won other changes from the sheriff's departagreed to respond to sexual assault victims more quickly. Police officers who first respond to the crime scene are now trained to guide the victim through the system in a supportive, professional manner.
Designated hospitals agreed to cooperate with these procedures. In Ddesignated hospitals agreed to cooperate with these procedures. In a social worker on call around the clock.
One glitch remained in the system
One glitch remained in the system: Local police agencies must all
use a standard evidence collection kit. A subcommittee of law enforcement officers and lab technicians, chaired by Woolery, had already decided what the kit should contain. The medical society called it the Woolery Kit." But inquiries revealed that
cially manufactured for a reasonable price. Woolery was urged by the committee members to make the kits himsilf. He now operates the Med-Law Company, and he and his
family often spend evenings filling the kits. Woolery says the kit is now amily often spend evenings filling the kits. Woolery says the kit is now used in five surrounding counties and in cities across the country.
Woolery has received many honors and awards as a law enforce-


Detective Wollery at work
ment officer, but he remains modest, refusing to take all the credit for anything he has done. "When people work together, good things can be the people they work for A of detectives really put their heart into the people they work. for. A Iot or detectives really put their he
what they're doing. I'm just lucky to have been recognized." Woolery treasures the grateful letters often sent to him by victims.
A note from one reads, "Without you, I would still be living in a nightmare."
That's the best reward there is, Woolery says.

## Stock market plunge may be ending

By The Associated Press The stock market suffered
more big losses in the second da of trading following Monday's re cord selloff, but there were some may be slowing down. may be slowing down.
After remaining down by nearsession, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks trimmed some of its losses to close with an
18.27 -point decline at $1,820.73$. That put the combined two-day loss at 80.14 points. A record 61.87-point drop - to 1,839 - was
posted Monday, topping the pre-
vious record drop of 45.75 points

June 9.
In the broader market Tues day, about five stocks fell for York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 137.06 million
shares, against 138.23 million in the previous session.
Only a week ago, the Dow Jones industrials had closed at an all time high of $1,909.03$, which was about
was in late September, when the market began to rebound.
Tumbling stock prices also
affected the credit markets Tues day. The Treasury's 30 -year
bond, generally considered a
trend-setting security, was down
point, or $\$ 10$ for each $\$ 1,000$ in point, or $\$ 10$ for each $\$ 1,000 \mathrm{in}$, up from 7.16 percent Monday. In currency trading, the dollar, which bounced up and down in a narrow range throughout the
trading day, ended lower against all major foreign currencies except the British pound.
In other economic developments Tuesday
-The value of -The value of building permits issued by the nation's 200 largest
cities rose to $\$ 55.1$ billion in 1985 , a 10 percent increase over the previous year, according to a Dun \&
Bradstreet Corp. report. Bradstreet Corp. report.
-The Conference Board re-
ported that business executives economy during the second in the economy during the second quarquestioned expecting economic
conditions to strengthen. More than two--ifths thought business conditions had imJune 30 . The survey by the business research group was conducted in May and early June. -In Washington, yields on 52
week Treasury bills fell to 5.98 Week Treasury bills fell to 5.98
percent in Tuesday's auction, the lowest level s since April, and
down from 6.59 percent at the last uction June 5 . It was the lowest
and auction June 5. It was the lowe
since 5.94 percent on April 10 .

## Thousands evacuated by derailment

Firefighter
Firefighters poured water and
sand today on a burning deraile sand coday on a burning, deraile
tank spewed a poison cloud that blanketed parts of three cities, injuring at least 183
people and forcing 17,500 to flee their homes.
Many of the evacuees had re Many of the evacuees had re-
turned home late Tuesday, but
hundreds remained hundreds remained overnight in
makeshift shelters after seven makeshift shelters after seven
Baltimore \& Ohio cars, including one carrying white phosphorus derailed earlier in this Dayton
suburb. Fire officials said the phosphorus, a component of rat poison and weapons, had stopped burning, and the fire was under con-
trol but not out. There was no word on how soont people would be permitted to return home
Firefighters have to cover the phosphor it from reigniting, said
prevent
Miamisburg city planner Mike
Grauwelman.
"I heard the crash," said Ron
Hinton, foreman at Karolton velope, Coreman at at Karolton En- 200 yards away.
"I looked out and saw all the I looked out and saw all the
smoke and flames coming out, so I just told everybody to shut their machines down and get out.".
At least 183 people were treated At hospitals for symptoms that in a hospitals for symptoms that in-
cluded shortness of breath, burn-
ing eyes and nausea. There were ing eyes and nausea. There were
no reports of serious injuries, but no reports of serious injuries, bu
hospital officials said at least 11 people were admitted, most of them with breathing problems fumes. About 10,000 people were
evacuated from northern evacuated from northern
Miamisburg, 3,000 from West Carrollton and another 3,500 from Moraine, said city Developmen Director Ron Parker. About 1,00
people were evacuated from Jef-
ferson Township, said police people were evacuated
ferson Township, sai
Officer Walter Hetzel. An area about three miles long
and one-half mile wide was
White phosphorus burns in con-
tact with air at least 86 degres tact with air at least 86 degrees he Ohio Environmental Protec tion Agency. It was about 99 de-
grees when the cars derailed.


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evacuated, said Miami Valley
disaster services director Ed
Kovar. Moraine Police Lt. James Atchison said residents were perp.m., but those in other are 10 were given no indication how long the evacuation would last. "We're trying to toeep this a
party atmosphere," said Jity party atmosphere,"' said Jerry
Cohen, a Red Cross supervisor cho was a werking at a shelter set
who was up at Miamisburg High School.
"We have plenty of pop and pota "We have plenty of pop and pota-
to chips; the kids are happy."
Hospitals reported dozens of Hospitals reported dozens of
peoppe complaining of effects of
the fumes, including burning Doug Paplaczyk, a spokesman
for Miami Valley Hospital, said
at least 41 people were treated here. At least 28 were treated at Sycamore Hospital, 48 at Ketterabeth Medical Center, 25 at Good Samaritan Hospital and Health Center and 16 at South-
view and Grandview hospitals. The fumes could cause nausea, miting and diarrhea and can burn the skin and eyes on contact,
said Ms. Madigan. In sufficient
concentrations concentrations, she said, the
fumes can be fatal Baltimore \& Ohio Railroad chief train dispatcher Richard
Monday said the cause of the de-

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more than 867,000 over 16 years more than $\$ 67,000$ over 16 years from one
of the contractors he frequently attacked, the Generat Dynamies Corp. Rickover acknowledged taking gifts
from General Dynamics, but added he had in turn given them away to others including members of Congress. Hyman George Rickover was born in
Russia on Jan. 27, 1900, the son of Jewish parents, and came with them to Americ when he was 6 . He grew up in Chicago,
where his father was a tailor. where his father was a tailor.
Rickover graduated in the top fifth of his class at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1922 and became a submarine officer in
late 1929 .


PILING UP IN PHILLY-Garbage piles up outside Veter
ans Stadium in Philadelphia Tuesday the eighth day of

## FDA bans sulfites from salad bars

WASHING TON (AP) - The
Food and Drug Administration is
allergic res. Food and Drug Administration is
issuing regulations today ban- Most reactions are mild, result- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ancell as on its own studies of } 500\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { The FDA regulation, published } \\ & \text { reports of reactions filed since }\end{aligned}$ ning the use of sulfite preserva- ing only in nausea, hives, di-
tives on fresh fruits and veget- arrhea or shortness of breath. ables in restaurant salad bars, But severe reactions can send a suspected in at least 13 deaths $\quad$ person into shock and constrict $\begin{aligned} & \text { nationwide. } \\ & \text { The regulations, which take } \\ & \text { effect in } 30 \text { days, remove air passages, causing suf- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{gathered}\text { the air } \\ \text { focation. } \\ \text { The National Restaurant Asso- }\end{gathered}$ types of sulfite preservatives ciation and the Produce Market-
trom FDA's list of food additives

ing Association in | $\begin{array}{l}\text { from FDA's list of food additives } \\ \text { generally recognized as safe. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ing Association, in endorsing the } \\ \text { proposal for a ban last year, said }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | generally recognized as safe.

Adoption of the rules follows $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { proposal for a ban last year, said } \\ & \text { most restaurants have stopped }\end{aligned}$ Adoption of the rules follows
nearly two years of debate in Con- $\begin{aligned} & \text { most restaurants have stopped } \\ & \text { using the preservatives because }\end{aligned}$ gress and within FDAA and the sci-
entific community on the possible dangers from sulfite preservatives, particularly those used on restaurant salad bars.
Sulfites have long been used to make fresh fruits and vegetables
look more attractive. Sulfites look more attractive. Sulfites
keep lettuce from wilting, for exkeep lettuce from wilting, for ex-
ample, and prevent apple slices mrom turning brown.
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$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { reports of reactions filed since } \\ \text { 1983, including 13 deaths. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { in today's Federal Register, } \\ \text { affecta six sulfite preservatives: } \\ \text { sulfur dioxide sodium sulfite }\end{array}\end{array}$ But FDA also was under heavy
pressure from Congress. A hear-
sulfur dium and potassium bisulfite,
sodite pressure from Congress. A hear-
ing on the issue last year featured $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { ng on the issue last year featured } \\ \text { emotional testimony by the pa- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { bisulfite. } \\ \text { In addition, the FDA ordered }\end{array}\end{array}$ rents of a 10 -year-old Oregon girl $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { In addition, the FDA ordered a } \\ & \text { new }\end{aligned}$ who died after eating sulfited
guacamole in a restaurant and $\begin{aligned} & \text { some packaged food, to take } \\ & \text { effect in six months. }\end{aligned}$

Meese committee sees link between rape, pornography WASHINGTON(AP) - After a
and recominended the repeal of
ear of study, Attorney General Pornography says there is a link The Meese report contains 93 $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { between hard-core porn and sex } \\ \text { crimes. The panel is calling for a }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { recommendations intended to } \\ \text { serve as a guide for federal, state }\end{array} \\ \end{array}$ crimes. The panel is calling for a serve as a guide for federal, state
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law enforcement and citizen campaign of unprecedented a massive law enforcement scope against the $\$ 8$ billion-a- $\begin{aligned} & \text { crackdown on pornography in the } \\ & \text { sited }\end{aligned}$ year industry.
With two of the panel's 11 mem - United States. bers disagreeing, the commis-
sented from the report's central sion concluded that "substantial
exposure to sexually violent
finding, Woman's Day editor exposure to sexually violent
materials ... bears cussa materials $\ldots$ bears causal rela-
tionship to ant tionship to antisocial acts of sex-
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the view that


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| :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lionship to } . \cdots \text { unwanted sexual } \\ \text { aggression." } & \begin{array}{l}\text { sure to pornography and commit- } \\ \text { ting sex cr mes " cannot be }\end{array}\end{array}$ Even before today's presenta-

Eitan to Meese the tion to Mese, the commission's
2,000-page report, which has been 2,000-page report, which has been
available for inspection for two
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ernment commission in 1970 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { ernment commission in } 1970 \text {. } & \text { Carol Tavris, a social psycholog. } \\ \text { That commission found no evi- } \\ \text { ist, said in a recent newspaper } \\ \text { dence of harm from pornography } & \text { column }\end{array}$


TYPHOON'SFURY-Downtown traffic in Manila is halte
temporarily as volunteer workers remove a tree that fe temporarily as volunteer workers remove a tree that fe
Wednesday after typhoon Peggy hit. The typhoon battere

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Rod- rigo Rojas Denegri, a 19 -year-old rigo Rojas Denegri, a 19-year-old

with a passion for photography,
returned to returned to Chile last month to
seek his roots in the troubled land he left a decade ago to grow up in the United States with his
mother.
His search ended abruptly las His search ended abruptly last
week in one of the most horrifying deaths in Chile's continuing poli-
tical strife. Today tical strife. Today, he will be
buried. Aried. army patrol seized Rojas and an 8 -year-old woman during an anti-government demonstration sed them with flammable liRojas died Sunday aze. Rojas died Sunday after four
days in a crowded clinic equipped for burn treatment. His death prompted internationa ondemnation and a judicia

## Mexican consumer prices soar

after government takes off lid

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Sales of among Mexico's poor, have dropthe government allowed the price o rise by more than one-third last month, a a
a report.
Egg prices were gest contributors to a 7.5 percent increase in food and beverage prices rose 6.4 percent in the prices rose 6.4 percent in the big
gest monthly jump since January, the central bank reported
this week The government, saddled with ign debt and falling oil profits has been raising the prices of
some subsidized goods to save On June 20 it allowed the price or a kilogram - 14 medium-size eggs - to rise from 340 pesos or
about 54 cents to 460 pesos or about 73 cents. The minimum wage in Mexico City is 1,850 pesos o The Studies for the Defense of the kets around Mexico City to determine the price hike's effects and ound the sharpest decline in eg
sales in poor neighborhoods Arturo Lomeli, president of the group, told the newspaper Un has serious implications for the health of the estimated 24 million Mexicans who cannot affor Lomeli said the poor had in creasingly relied on eggs as cheap protein source while official beef prices rose 433 percent. But in the same period, he said, L. Lomed ' s group issues frequent
eports on the effects of government pricing policies on consum ers' habits. newspaper El Nacionernment that chicken breeders plan to raise their prices at least 35 pe
cent in the next two weeks to cover the rising cost of slaughter. The newspaper's daily supe
market survey Tuesday market survey Tuesday showed
chicken parts selling at an aver chicken parts selling at an aver-
age 1,240 pesos per kilogram, or about $\$ 1.96$ for 2.2 pounds. Beef
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was averaging 1,529 pesos per
kilogram or $\$ 2.42$ for 2.2 pounds. Mexico's economy has been battered badly by the collapse of
oil prices on the world market, and a Treasury Department official said late last week that the economy slipped into a recession
during the first half of the year.
The central Bank of Mexico re-

## Chilean youth's death triggers furor

resident Augusto Pino

ower nearly 13 years. Hundreds of dissident leaders youth's closed casket Tuesday at he headquarters of Chile's indejind.
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Die.
During the wake, she raised charging that doctors tudeer goveernment pressure had blocked
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burn hospital.
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She is said she was tortured.
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worker in Rockville, Md.
"He was "He was an intelligent, curious boy, always studying and read-
ing," she said. "He had many ing, she said. "He had many
things going for him, but he las ed a sense of his roots. That's lackhe came back.:
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Rojas got a job as a computer
assistant for a University of Chile assistant for a University of Chile
medical professor, took hundreds of photos around Santiago to try to sell in the United States and contemplated settling in Chile for good.
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year, down from the $\$ 13.3$ billion year, down from the $\$ 13.3$ billion
of 1985 . The revenue is used to pay interest on the $\$ 97.6$ billion foreign
debt and buy imports. debt and buy imports.
The Bank of Mexico said the The Bank of Mexico said the
producer price index - the costs paid by producers of goods and
services - jumped 6.9 percent in June. jumpe The increase brought to 36.2
percent the gain in the index during the first half of the year.
orted Monday consumer prices
oared 40.6 percent in the first half of the year. Analysts predic cent this year.
Inflation reached a high of 98.8
percent in 1982 at the start of Mexcent in 1982 at the start of
Mexico's economic crisis. It fell oo 80.8 percent in 1983 and 59.2 year to 63.7 percent.
Mexico is holding negotiations
with the International Monetary with the International Monetary
Fund on a financial aid package expected to be worth $\$ 5$ billion to
$\$ 6$ billion this year, to help with its $\begin{gathered}\text { June. } \\ \text { The increase brought to } 36.2\end{gathered}$ financial crunch.

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TORONTO (AP) - Canadians and another has two fishermen have launched a radio ad cam-
paign urging Ammerican visitors to Ontario to "get mad about acid
rain," and asking them to press
for a U.S. law aimed at reducing the cross -border environmental
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The Canadian Coalition on Acid The Canadian Coalition on Acid
Rain said Tuesday it will ask cast messages on the topic directed at the more than 1 mil-
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The tough-talking messages,
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a rain, says to her husband in one
public service advertisement. pubinc service advertisement.
An announcer then urges: "Get An announcer then urges: 'Get
mad about acid rain. This land's worth fighting for. If you're Canadian, talk to an American. If
you're American, when you get you're American, when you get
home, push for Bill 4567 .,
The bill, approved May 20 by The bill, approved May 20 by
the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Health and Environment, but expected to en-
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cut their emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, the two
major causes of acid rain. major causes of acid rain.
It would also approve a nation wide utility bill surcharge of about 5 c cents a month to pay for
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da's claim that half of its acid rain originates in the Unicted
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75 percent in parts of Ontario, 5 percent in parts of Ontario,
according to Adele Hurley, ex ecutive coordinator for the Coali-
tion on Acid Rain. ion on Acid Rain.
Most of the pollut neled north by prevailing winds rom Ohio, Illinois, Indiana,
Pennsylvania and Kentucky, she said.
The 5 -year-old coalition, which claims the backing of $21 / 2$ million servants to fishing tackle manufacturers, says that 48,000 lakes
in Ontario are within 20 years of In Ontario are within 20 years of
losing all life because of acid "We are in a race against
time," Ms. Hurley said. Paul Grissom, an American commercials. He said he had wanted to do something about ocid rain since he went fishing a
Ontario's vast Algonquin Park four years ago and discovered a Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has put acid rain
at the top of his agenda, claiming that 1 million square miles of eastern Canada may be affected. He signed an accord with Presi-
dent Reagan in March to fight the problem.
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While the Reagan administra-
tion has called for more study tion has called for more study.
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it with my hatchet.' To this day, that a linked the first President of the United States with a hatchet and cherry tree.
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view earlier this yuring an intervew eariier this year, Bay City-
born Weems said the cherry tree legend is more likely drawn from was probably prompted by a de-
sire to increase ser sire to increase sagging book
sales. To perhaps get a better under-
standing of why Parson created the story, one must better under-
stand the man and the times, says Weems.
Parson's background is detailed in an extensively resear-
ched article written earlier this year by Weems' son, Cayce Ewell, for Junior Historians at
West Columbia Junior High. Parson Weems was born Oct 1859, in Maryland, the youngest of 17 children born to David
Weems'two wives. David Weems Weems' two wives. David Weems
immigrated to America about
$\underset{\text { Parson Weems first studied }}{\text { 1715. }}$ like his uncle, William Locke. He received his degree in Scotland and served for a time as
surgeon on a British warship. Later, his interests turned to the ministry and he was ordained
into the priesthood of the Epis into the priesthood of the Epis-
copal Church on Sept. 5, 1784, becoming with his cousin Edward Gant, the first Americans to
ordained after the Revolutionary War and without pledging themselves to the Church of England. Parson Weems' contributions
to the Episcopal Church are still celebrated today on that anniversary, according to Cayce The Parson preached for many
Tears in a variety of churches,
including the Pohick Church, in
Fairfax County, Va. - a church that George Wa. ashington de-
signed and of which the general was a regular member.
To spread the word, Parson To spread the word, Parson Weems began traveling the col-
onies by horseback, supporting himself through the sale of bibles and other books.
He wrote religi
He wrote religious and political
tracts and spoke out against such tracts and spoke out against such
evils as drunkenness, dueling, gambling and cruelty to husbands.
evidently that minister and way to make a living so he started going out and selling Bibles," ex-
plained Weems. "Matthew Carey of Philadelphia was his publisher
and provided the inentery and pr.
books.
He
He went on to say, "he's cre-
dited with being the world's greatest book salesman. ... Everywhere he went, he was wel-
comed because he was a teller of tales and could always find an audience."
Parson Weems decision to
write a biography about George Write a biography about George popular fad of the times, Weems
explained. explained. out heroes. Washington became a
hero... He was the hero. .W. He was the first Presi-
dent. Writers took to him. It was an easy way to make a dollar write about heroes."
But the sales of Parson Weems'
biography fared little better tha biography fared little better than
ther similar works. So in the fifth edition of the
book, published about 1806, the cherry tree anecdote was added Most probably, said Weems, it was with an idea to bolster flag.
ging sales. "I think it was a sales gimmick. He was really looking for a way to sell his book," theorized Weems. George, it was probably taken from the Weems', family, from a
similar incident," he explained.
bined historical fact with fietion
in his American Bicentennial series, makes brief reference to
Parson Weems' embellishment of the Washington biography. In Volume 3 of the series, ','The Seekers," newspaper publisher Grom Parson Weems - "on his progress in revising his text for yet another edition." question of 'embellishing' the biography with 'some possibly apocryphal material,' "' Jakes
wrote. "Gilbert sensed Weems intended to invent anecdotes about the first president in order to
add novelty to future printings." Reading on, Gilbert's suspicions were confirmed. "Weems said that 'reliable
sources in Virginia' had provided a story about young Washington hacking down a cherry tree, then $\underset{\text { when confronted by his father." }}{\text { manfor }}$ In his reply, Gilbert tells Weems his 'apocryphal embellishments' are unneeded, but
then assures the theologian that he will rely on Weems' 'honesty and good judgment' and aceept
the revised text exactly as submitted. was cynically certain said text would include the invented The Weems' foncluded. connection began with Parson Weems' seenth child - Mason Locke Weems II. Mason II was
born in Virginia, where he also studied medicine. He and his family came to Texas by boat,
landing on Matagorda Island Jan. 1, 1837. Matagorda Island Mason II and his family settled
on Bay Prairie, the site where on Bay Prairie, the site where
Bay City is located now. He stayed there for two years and then moved to a plantation in Wharton County.
In about 1852, he moved to Bra zoria County, near East Col
umbia. Subsequent generations
of Weemses hat umbia. Subsequent generations
of Weemses have since made
their homes there.

## Texas professor recreates irreverent Waco journalist

Wied in an explosive gun battle in
1898, William Cower 1898, William Cowper Brann was
the best-known man in Waco. His the best-known man in Waco. His
fiery newspaper, "The IIono--
last," had a nationwide audience in excess of 100,000 subscribers.
Brann was a unique mixture $o$ Abraham Lincoln, H.L. Menken, Mark Twain and the prophet
Jeremiah. With his pen and Jeremiah. With his pen and
slashing oratory, Brann assailed hypocrisy wherever he found it
And, often as not, he And, often as not, he found it up
the street with the Baptists at Baylor University. Baptists a
The writing of W.C. Brann are The writings of W.C. Brann are
as incisively funny today as they as incisively funny today as they
were nearly 100 years ago. It was
with that in mind that Texas writer Jerry Flemmons created " 0 Dammit!! An Evening With the
Iconoclast." Sincee it was first mounted more
than two years ago, Flemmons' sometimes howlingly funny one
man show has built a cult following in Texas. One well-known
Waco law firm recently con-
tracted the production for an evening as a gift for its clients.
The man who has been Brann from the beginning, Nathan Wil
son of East Texas State Universi son of East Texas State Universi-
ty, says the end is not in sight. "Brann will live forever," Wilson said, "We recently did it here
at ETSU for the 11th time - always to packed houses. The
man's still alive, his humo and
philosophy are still alive, too. "Audiences just seem to get a big kick out of his irreveren approach. The bookings have re
mained steady with at least three booking
began."
Wilson believes part of Brann's
attraction is the attraction is the timelessness of
his message. He assails, with almost uncanny ascuracy, the
foibles and fables of Texas politifoibles and fables of Texas polititi-
cians, "Blue Laws," Southern Baptist in-fighting, women'
rights and hypocrisy in general rights and hypocrisy, Wilson has
Not surprisingly, grown to love Brann in the past
two years. A benefactor who had seen "O Dammit!", a number of
times recently gave wilson the times recently gave Wilson the
original 12-volume set of Brann's collected works from 1898 which Wilson reads for pleasure when he's not grading papers a

AUSTIN (AP)-Travis County
sheriff's detectives recovered absueriirs detectives recovered ab
out $\$ 100,000$ worth of stolen com-
puter puter chips and charged a forme employee of an electronies manu-
facturing ompany with the theft Jeffery H. Rouse, 26, of Austin is charged with felony theft of th
chips from Minco Technolog chips from Minco Technology
Labs Ine., said Detective Rick Wines.
Rouse, a former inventory
elerkat Minc, clerk at Minco, was held in Travi
County Jail in lieu of $\$ 15,000$ bail,

## Stolen computer chips recovered

brilliant the man was, how he was so many things, his command of the many lhingseage and writing style,"
Wilson said. "What really gets me is read ing what so many people wrote life and oppiniens his controversia ife and opinions, a lot of people
spoke of him in almost godlike lerms."
Of course not ever him. Brann was nearyby lynched more than once by Baylor stu-
dents and was eventually killed in a famous gun fight was angry
Baptists in downtown Waco. Wil son said he was worried at firs about bringing "' O Dammit! !" to
town since much of Brann's lown since much of Brann's
spleen was vented at Waco. spleen was vented at Waco. really went well," Wispon said.
"(Baylor Chancellor) Abner (Baylor Chancellor) Abner
McCall was in the audience and Mecall was in the audience and exceptionally nervous because
Brann really takes off on Baylor Brann really takes off on Baylor
and Baptists. Any way, the lawyer found himself watching McCall the entire time and said
the judge appeared to enjoy him he judge appeared to enjoy him
self immensely. "Incidentally, while I was in
Waco, I visited Brann's grave at Waco, I visited Brann's grave at
Oakwood Cemetery twice. The Oakwood Cemetery twice. The
first time I tried to find itt loca-
tion on my own. A well-dressed gentleman followed me around the entire time. Finally 1 stoppe out to be caretaker. When I asked him where Brann's tomb was, he
broke out with a big smile and broke out with a big smile and
took me there. Apparently, it is still a popular stop for visitors.' Wespite the number of times suit, he says he always enjoys the performances. Playwright Flem tually every performa
gets better each time.

I don't know if that's because m relaxing and feeling mor comfortable with the memoriza-
tion and audiences or what," Wilson said. "At first I was very
tense and tended to overplay the tense and tended to overplay the
part. But now even my stage manager says I'm talking more to the audience instead of orating to
way, more tangue-in-cheek.
Brann enjoyed his material Brann enjoyed his material. He
liked teasing people who had a sense of humor and could be
teased. Only the really sombe teased. Only the really somber
people couldn't enjoy it and people couldn't enjoy it and
fought back. Of course, it was
those people who drew his cont those people who drew his con-
tinued ire." tinued ire." ${ }^{0}$ Dammit!" liant rammit!!" is not all briThere is a haunting segment near The end of the first act when
Brann talks about the suicide of Brann talks about the suicide o
his beloved daughter. It is a mo ment that always brings the audi"'That's certainly the mos poignant moment in the script be cause Brann feels he is partly to hour of laughter and humor, he then falls into this depression as he tells the story of his daughter of morphine. He was just the tra ditional father who wanted to pro tect her from the world as long as
he could." "O Dammit!" opens with a line
about how few people remember Brann. But Wisopon and Flem case today. "People come out of the wood Work when we bring Brann
among them,", Wilson said
"They'l seg, "They'll say, 'My father used to read to us around the fireplace from Brann's works,' or 'I , For the future, Wilson said he's not sure what's ahead for "O Dammit." Flemmons has not had the work published, and it
has not been performed outside of
Texas. "About three or four locations ago my wife said, 'That's probBut every time I finish it, someone always calls for another per
formace somewhere. "I think it has a lot of appeal outside the state. It's not just a play about an old-time Texas - i
is univeral in scope. As long as is univerar in scope. As long as "You see, I like the man; I've grown to love him. I feel like
once knew him; I would have liked to have known him anyway. nd I couldn't pass up the chance o portray him in his own homeWines said.
Wines said the stolen chips
were found when a seeurity
guard at another Austin firm,
Advanced Moricro Devices, called
the sherif's offiee about a man
who offered chips to the company
and asked for a reward.
Motorola also was approached
by a man offering the same deal
and later turned it detectives
the eireuits that the man gave
them, Wines said. Officers said
they also found a large amount of
chips in the suspect's home. officer of Minco, said the com-
pany realized some prod pany realized some products officer for Advanced Micro Deoficer for Advanced Micro De-
vices called her last week about chips that a young man had tried
to turn in there. The man said $h$ \$2,000 as a reward for returning
the chips, which he claimed to have found in an apartment
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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## Astro-Graph <br> by bernice bede osol

## July 10, 1986

 People with whom you become friendsOutside your iob will play helpfut roles in People with whom you become riends
outside eyour job will pala helptift roles in
your career in the year ahead. There is a possibility that you will enter a new field
of endeaver.
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extremely observant today, and this extremely observant toray and the
can either work to your avinanteger
against you. Look tor virtues in others.
 you understand what it might take to
make the reatationshi work. Mail 2 to
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niewspaper, PO
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possible today in the management of your resources. Either younall be far to
extravagat or a to to stingy tor
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today. $\begin{aligned} & \text { rour measures may be welli-n. } \\ & \text { tentioned but they will not be well } \\ & \text { recel }\end{aligned}$ LIBENA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone
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something recently that hurt your feelsomething
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intended.
 you might in tot iny. There's a chance
financially your head,
 a person who has recentlyy helphed youth
achieve something of note, hard toel ings are going to result.
CAPIC
with whom (Doe. 22 -Jan. 19) Peo with whom you associate today will
have greater fattin in ou than oyu have
in yourself. Shake off unreasonable doubts.
AOUAIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you
ter some ter some type of romantic intrigue to-
day. your secret will soon be detected
and become an open topic of conversation among friends.
Pis aEs (Febe 20-March 20) in care
Pituations today, weak associates Wrn out to be obvious liabilities.
What needs doing on your ount
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Peopple w
 strong influence on your productivity
you hang out with idlers, you'll be
as well
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TTUAUUS
against possessivietendencies today it someone you like starts paying mor
tention to another than to you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try overreact today if a tamily tember to
doesnt thow adeouate appreciation tor
something special you did for him or

her | $\begin{array}{l}\text { doesn't } \\ \text { something } \\ \text { her. }\end{array}$ |
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## YOUKNOW, IF THERE WE WOULDNTTHAVE


"Which is it, Mommy - don't RUN or
don't TALK with a lollipop in your mouth?

WERENT ANY PEOPLE WE WOULDNTHAVE



THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST
WHICH ARE YOU...
CLOTHING



SPARE MOMENT - Former President Jimmy Carter pauses to adjust his zoggles as he works on low-income
housing in Chicagothis week. Carter, his wifte Rosalynn and daughter Amy are helping out on the project through Satur-
day (AP Laserpoto)
USDA will decide on 'henocide' program sometime this summer

| WASHINGTON (AP) - | Some-- |
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| ine | since 1965 has suffered an 18 per- |
| ind |  | time this summer the Agricul- $\begin{aligned} & \text { cent decrease in per capita con- } \\ & \text { ture Department will make a de- } \\ & \text { cumption of eggs. from 313 per }\end{aligned}$ cision that could mean the stew

pot for millions of the nation's $\begin{aligned} & \text { surson in 1965 to } 2 \text { 256 in } 1985 \text {. The } \\ & \text { number of commercial egg pro- }\end{aligned}$ pot for millions of the nation's
hens during times of excess egg production.
The USDA is expected to make a preliminary decision in the next cide program being pushed by the egg industry. A final decision
could be ready by early fall The ould be ready by early fall. The
ndustry also wants a referen
Cum among producers.
Technically, the proposal calls Technically, the proposal calls
for a federal marketing orde that would levy assessments on
egg producers to finance re search, promotion and the volun
tary removal of surplus hens tary removal of surplus hens
"during periods of extreme egg surpluses."
According to the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, an estimated $\$ 24$ million could be raised in the first year of opera-
tion for research and promotion. An additional $\$ 12$ million or so could be raised to pay for surplus hen disposal if needed.
The assessment to finance the programs would be 1 cent per dozen eggs marketed, with opmember national board made up of producers and handlers would The USDA marketing order. of public hearings earlier this ear to gather testimony for and One the egg proposal. he United Egg Producers, which has its headquarters in Decatur Ga. According to the UEP, the ion of eggs closely resembles a heckoff program for dairy proor beef and pork. under fire from the Department of Justice and some privately unded groups which oppose al
marketing orders in principle and as part of a broader philosophy to dismantle all farm prog ams," the UEP said recently.
Opponents of federal market ing orders in general say the orders use government authorit to unfairly alter production o that consumers must pay highe prices. Advocates of the orders ay regulation is necessary to Thices. UEP says the egg industry
The

Small high-tech school stressing quality

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer $\underset{\text { Mexico Institute of Mining }}{\text { SOCORRO, N. M. (AP) }}$ Texicology has been dealt a doube whammy by the flagging pet-
roleum and mining industries. roleum and mining industries.
But the sehool's president,
Laurence Lattman, believes Laurence Lattman, believes
quality, something new, something old and no big-time sports headaches will help New Mexico
Tech through tough times. Tech through tough times.
"We are surviving by our qua ty," "Lattmar said. "'If our quality
falls, we've bought the farm. falls, we've bought the farm.
"We don't Which I'm grateful for. I like to
tell people we have the onl which im grateful for. Mike to
tell peoppe we have the only un-
beaten football team in New beaten football team in New
Mexico.".
He also likes to He also likes to tell people that
it's hard to beat the academic
prooram program at New Mexico Tech.
"I can say (to prospective stu-
dents) that we will offer them a "I can say (to prospective stu-
dents that we will offer them a
very high-quality education, which is aided and a betted by the
fact that their fellow students are fact that their fellow students are
of high quality," Lattman said.
But competition for students, But competition for students,
money and faculty is tough. money and faculty is tough.
"If, in fact, the quality of your
efforts is anything but top-notech,"
you will lose in outside funding," $\begin{aligned} & \text { And that means a lack of money } \\ & \text { for faculty to teach in new prog. }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { appropriations, Peterson said. } \\ & \text { Much of the rest of the mone }\end{aligned}$ Lattman said.
 Tech's survival is offering some- faculty in place to attract stu-
thing the other guys can't offer,
dents, he said such as its hightechnology Ter-: $\begin{gathered}\text { New Mexico Tech's } 1986 \text { enroll- } \\ \text { minal Effects Research and }\end{gathered}$ ment was minal Effects Research and ment was 1,26 , compared with
Analysis group and the Pet-
1,291 five yearsal Analysis group and the Pet-
roleum Recovery Research
Center.
Center.
TERA investigates the effects TERA investigates the effects
of explosives and weapons sysof explosives and weapons s.ss-
tems components on everything
from submarine from submarines to satellites.
The petroleum center The petroleum center carries out
research to improve the recovery of oil and natural gas.
"We're also starting new prog-
rams in areas where there is a rams in areas where there is a
high demand and that not too many schools have," Lattman
said. said.
The school, long known for min-
ing, oil and natural gas-related ing, oil and natural gas-related
programs programs, is keying on materials science and technical com
munications, he said.
But starting But stanting new programs is
not easy, and the school is caught not easy, and the school is caught
in a Catch-22 web.
New Mexico T. New Mexico Tech, like all the
state's universities, is funded by a formula based on student en-
rollment "There is "There is no more fat," Latt man said. "We hove arready cut
into the bone and sinew and the
 attending the school.
Falling enrollment quick." Falling enrollment
means less tuition paid - has $\begin{gathered}\text { wut New Mexico Tech is not the }\end{gathered}$ means less tuition paid - has type of school to complain.
been caused by the sagging min-
"We don't do a lot of public ing and petroleum industries.
moaning and groaning," Latt which have cut back in hiring and
outside funding for outside funding for research,
Lattman said. The industries have atect the state's finances, forcing special session of the New Mexico
Legislatur Legislature that approved an
across-the-board 2 per across-the-board 2 percent cut in
the 1986-87 budget. the 1986-87 budget.
Higher education
mune.
W. Dennis Peterson, Tech's
vice president for administration vice president for administration
and finance, said the 2 percent cut cost the college $\$ 230.600$.
The school had an operating The school had an operating
budget in fiscal $1985-86$ of
 bly. Its research drants haverallowed inceasing. The state has the overhead, and that percent of saving Tech's bacon," he said The school started a new research park that it hqpes will be Tech, Lattman said. And mining and petroleum will rebound sooner or later, he said.
"There is no question 27,575,000. Its fiscal 1986-87
roleum will turn around again,
but it will take a few years. third of which came from state man said. "Mining also will turn

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## LIFESTYLES

Recipe collection is 'just what the doctor ordered'

Taste of Texas

## Sweet Texas blueberries

By ANN GRANQUIST
Department of Agriculture
Texas blueberries are coming
into season, with an excellent rop expected. Around 600,000 to 00,000 pounds of fresh Texas
blueberries are to be harvested his year. And for the first time, Texas blueberries sold in local grocery stores. Until this year were sold in pick-your-own out

All this represents good news The advantage to consumers is going to be freshness," says Be of Agriculture (TDA) marketing pecialist. "Texas berries sold in
upermarkets will be a resher than those shipped in
from out of state."
er's delight, $1 / 2$ cup of berries con-
tains only 44 calories and there is
0 waste - no pits, peeling, seeds lains only 44 calories and there is
no waste - no pits, peeling, seeds
Blueberries will keep un-
washed in the refrigerator for wo weeks. Wash portions just beore serving. Tofreeze, wrap bas
kets of unwashed berries with freezer-weight plastic and seal They will keep perfectly for a
year or more. Blueberries are a good source
vitamins A and C , in addition to potassium, phosphorus and cal-
cium. For more information cium. For more information on Texas blueberies and free
blueberry recipes write the Texas Department of Agricul
ture, 3652 N . Dixie Street, Odestexas, 3652 N
sa, 79762 .

BLUEBERRY DELIGHT
Texas' blueberry industry is
ust now starting to take off. I ust now starting to take off. I
began as an experiment in Eas Texas. In the mid-1960s, the firs
Texper experimental blueberries wer planted in Magnolia Springs by
Texas A\&M University. Blueberries are indigenous to the southeastern region of the United
States. According to Dr. Kim Pat en, fruit horticulturalist a exas A\&M's experimental well in East Texas soil where the oil and weather conditions are just right. "Blueberries can grow reas where there is there ar nce of sandy, acidic soil and few phems, Dr. Patten says. When purchasing fresh
blueberries look for firm, plump erries with a deep blue color and light grayish bloom, the ber-
ies' natural coating. Avoid carres natural coating. Avoid car-
tons with stained bottoms, as this may be an indication of mold or
overripeness. Count on serving $y / 2$
${ }_{2}$ t. lemon juice $1 / 2 \mathrm{t}$ MSG (option 1 cucumber, pared, cut in

$1(81 / 2 \mathrm{oz}$.) can artichoke hearts, $1(5 \%$ oz.) can ripe olives, Mix first seven ingredients. our cream mixture and le PASTA MAGNIFICO.

4 c. chicken, cooked and
cubed (turkey or ham)
cooked and cooled
( 10 oz. ) pkg. frozen
peas, thawed
1.. green onions, sliced
1 c. ripe olives, sliced

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(no substitutions)
10 small, white onion
to 2 ( 402 oz .) jars button
1 clove garlic, mince 1 can condensed tomato bisque $1 / 2$ t. leaf. ory regano, crumble $1 / 2$. tear oregano, crumble
3 T. parsiey, crumbled
3nt 3 T. parsley, minced
6 pitted ripe olives, sliced 6 pritted ripe olives, sliced
Sprinkle chicken with salt an pepper; Iet stand five minutes Saute or lightly brown chicken,
skin side down, in hot oil in a large skin side down, in hot oil in a large
skillet about, 15 minutes; turn and saute other side. Add onions, nushrooms, and garlic; cool wine, oregano, and basil in a two cup measure; pour over chicken. Combine soup, wine, oregano, and basil in a two-cup measure pour over chicken. Bring to Cook about 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Stir in parsley
and olives. Serve over rice Serves four. Double ingredients to serve six to eight people. This
recipe can be prepared earlier in recipe can be prepared earlier in
the day and reheated in a 325 degree oven before serving. HAWAIIAN STEAK KEBABS
Let guests assemble their own Let guests assemble their own!
d/c. canned pineapple juice,
drained from 20 oz. can chunks packed in natural juices

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${ }_{2} \mathbf{T}$ T. brow sauce 1t. ground ginger
(or less, to taste) (or less, to taste)
1 garlic clove or $1 / 2 \mathrm{t}$

1 qt. strawberry ice cream Oit a 9 -inch springform pan,
bottom and sides. Crush about 26
$\underset{21 / 2}{\text { garlic powder chuck cub }}$ vegetables (see Note) Combine all ingredients excep pinapple chunks, meat and veget
ables. Remove fat from meat and cut in uniform-sized cubes. Place cubes in a glass or china bowl;
pour marinade over them. Cover bowl and refrigerate overnight. Remove meat from marinade
and place on metal skewers with and place on metal skewers with
pineapple chunks and veget pineapple chunks and veget-
ables. Place skewers on grill; cook. to. 5 minutes on each side.
NOTE: Choose from any bination of onion, green pepper mushrooms, cherry tomatoes. mushrooms, cherry tomatoes.
LAYERED ICE CREAM DE-
$\qquad$
1 (16 oz.) can chocolate syrup
1 (16 oz.) can chocolate syrup
1 qt. chocolate ice cream ookies. Soften ice cream at room emperature so it is spreadable,
ut do not let it melt. Crush candy ars (put in plastic bag and use a hammer). Put half of crushed cookles in bottom of pan. Spread ne quart of chocolate ice cream $y$. Put remaining crushed cookies on top of choocolate ice
cream. Drizzle some chocolate yrup over crushed cookie layer. At this point, put pan in freezer ginning to melt. Spread one quart of strawberry ice cream on top of last cookie layer. Sprinkle with with heavy foil and freeze. To anve, Slice like from spring-form pan. Slice like cake. Top each
slice with additional chocolate
syrup. Can be made weeks in advance.
Cookbooks can be ordered by and handling) from Peoria Medical Society Auxiliary, P. 0 . Box 9094, Peoria, IIl., 61614.
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tional Foundation Inc. All proceeds from the cookbook are used o provide scholarships for those
${ }_{2}$ c. blueberries ${ }_{2} \mathrm{~T}$. lemon juice Sweetened whipped cream
Heat oven to 300 degrees. Mix crumbs, $1 /$ cup sugar and butter; of ungreased baking pan, $9 \times 9 \times 2$ nches. Beat eggs until thick and
lemon colored; beat in $1 / 2$ cup sugar, the cream cheese and Pour over crumb mixture non on top; cooo.
In saucepan, mix $1 / 2$ cup sugar In saucepan, mix $1 / 2$ cup sugar,
cornstarch, $1 / 2$ cup water, lemon juice, and blueberries. Cook, stir-
ring constantly, until mixture hickens and boils. Boil and sti one minute. Remove from heat
cool. Pour over cream chees mixture and chill at least eigh
hours. Serve with sweetene Whipped cream. BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

| $\begin{array}{c}11 / \mathrm{c} \text { c.flour } \\ 1 \mathrm{~T} . \text { sugar }\end{array}$ |
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Sift together flour, sugar, bak-
ing powder and salt: Combine egg, milk and oil. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until the
flour is moistened flour is moistened. Fold in
blueberries. Bake on hot griddle. Turn and brown other side. Recipes courtesy the Texas
Blueberry Growers Association.
Layered salad offers variety By NANCY BYA
Better Hom
HIGH-RISE SALAD c. mayonnaise or salad dre
sing
$1 / 2 c$ c. dairy sour cream $1 / 2$ c. dairy sour milk
$1 / 2$. dried dillweed 141 t. garlic salt
small head red cabbage $11 / \mathrm{c}$. torn curly endive
hard-cooked egs, 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1 c. sliced fresh mushrooms 3 c . torn spinach leaves $1 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. chopped red or green c. broceoli flowerets, erisp drained and cooled 1 c . fresh alfalfa sprouts For the dressing, in a small alad dressing mayonnaise or dillweed and garlic salt, cove and chill.
In a 4-quart straight-sided lass salad bowl arrange outer of bowl. Arrange remaining ing

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PET OF THE WEEK - Big brown eyes characterize this Animal Control Shelter for a new owner. This gentle anim al, like many Pampa pups and kittens, had beendropped off at the shelter. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays, and 11
a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., weekends. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)


Could roll in the hay Cure pain in the neck?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50 -year-ol
woman who has never married.
am still a virgin, but I am not not
absessed by the fact. (What I've insessed by the fact. (What I've
never had. I Ion't miss.).
In the last 30 years I have been to and psychiatrists, psychologists more help from the chiropractors, ut the relief was only temporary.),
The problem has been a chronic pain in my neck, and every medical all in my head. Last week I went to that the pain in my nock would disappear overnight if I would just
hop into bed with a man -any man - regardless of whether I had any
kind of feelings for him or not. protested, saying I could not hop
into bed with a man unless I had
some lowing feelings for him. He said I was beeng childish, ,that sex
is normal - then he volunteered to be my "first." I couldn't go to bed
I said "No, with a man unless I I loved him. To
do otherwise would be immoral, an I otherwise would be immoral, and
pride myself on being a moral
Am I wrong? Please answer soon.
want to show your answer to my
herapist. DEAR NORMALL: I Vagree with you. Show this to your thera into bed with just any man is
bad enough, but volunteerin his services is a violation of
professional ethics. Find another therapist. Your therapis a therapist.

DEAR ABBY: My problem con-
erns my nephew who has jus graduated from high school and
lso has a birthday coming soon. G.L. IN SLIDELL, LA
aduated from high school and
so has a birthday coming soon. I
ould like to give him a siable eash
DEAR G.L. I ean't. But Ill be
frt for both his birthday and anebody out there will. Watch

Nomen get pointers on business



DEAR ABBY: Ever since yo Drinted the letter about the state of column, I have been trying to tocall
the words to a song I used to know ears ago What did Deletheng like this, boys? What
dela wear? She wore Jersey, hele worre a New Jore a New, Netc
Can whe Can you or any of your reader
come up with the rest of the lyrics

 death every 11 minutes.
New York enacted New York enacted the nation's ary 1985, and since then, the state has achieved "the lowest highway fatality rate in recorded his-
tory," reports Gov. Mario Cuomo. Also, the governor noted, in 1985 there were approximately
52,000 head injuries on the state's highways, compared with more
than 60.000 in 1984, even though han 60,000 in 1984, even though
seat belt usage in 1985 was only 50

## Fair extends cake

 All the great cooks in Texas willhave more time to enter their re-
cipes for a Sesquicentennial Best cipes for a Sesquicentennial Best Fair Competition.
"This is such an important "This is such an important
event for our Texas homemakers and traditional cake-baking conthe entry date to Aug. 15," said he State Fair of Texas Bake-off "Light Crust Flour, our sponsor, More fatalities predicted

## Travelers urged to buckle up

NEW YORK (AP) With the hreat of terrorism abroad mak-
ing domestic travel more attracing and lower gas prices making
tive and
itless expensive to it less expensive to see the United
States, cars, vans, buses and campers are crowding U.S. roads
and hid and highways.
And because of this, traffic And because of this, traffic
safety experts predict an in-
crease this summer over the crease this summer over the
more than 13,000 auto fatalities recorded in June, July and AuDeaths in automobile accidents
is the fourth largest killer in is the fourth largest killer in
America behind heart disease,
cancer and stroke. But there is a cancer and stroke. But there is a way to make traveling by car safway to make traveling Ny Narional
er, according to the
Highway Traffic Safety Administration.
If seat belt use were to increase If seat belt use were to increase
to 70 percent nationally, more than 9,000 lives would be saved
and over 300 injuries would be prevented or reduced in severity each year, the safety group says.
The New York Coalition for Safety Belt Use says that more million Americans who have died ver the last 200 years have died motor vehicle-related injuries onat time.
In 1984, there were more than 46,000 fatalities in more than 18 million motor vehicle crashes -
percent.
In New Jersey, 407 drivers and In New Jersey, 407 drivers and
front-seat passengers died in
auto accidents from March auto a ceidents from March
through December 1985 through December 1985 as com-
pared with 468 for the Marchpared with 48 for the March-
December average of the pre-
vious five vious five years. Since New
Jersey has passed its Jersey has passed its seat belt
law, front-seat fatalities have been cut by 13 percent.
Michigan's implementation of Michigan's implementation of
the state's safety belt use law seven months ago has saved 87
lives - a 14 percent deeline from lives - a 14 percent decline from
the same period during the pre-
vious years.

Illinois fatalities for January showed a decrease of 17 percent,
compared to the five-year January average of 75 fatalities,
according to the according to the Illinois Depart-
ment of Transportation. Illinois' metal 1985 traffic fatality count of 1,522 was the lowest number re-
corded since 1924 corded since 1924 , when there
were 1,065 traffic deaths. were 1,065 traffic deaths.
The Michigan and Illinois belt use laws have been in effect since
July 1, 1985 . July 1, 1985.
Texas enac
Texas enacted its seat belt law
on Sept, $1,1,185$, and during the
first three first three months after the law
took effect, 460 traffic
ccurred among front-seat occu during, compared with 562 death
dume period in 1984 102 lives were saved, an 18 per ent decrease in fatalites. Twenty-five states have
enacted safety belt use laws and ive states - Arkansas, Montana, Oregon, North Dakota and
Wyoming - have legislation Wedng. - have legiation Public opinion surveys in seven tates and in Washington, D.C aws is gaining across the nation tion.


XI BETA CHI officers for 1986-87 are pic-
tured, standing from left: Debbie Middleton, president; Donna Monthey, vice president

tary; Jana Hahn, parliamentarian; Cassey Browning, recording secretary; and Jo Chi is a Pampa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
sorority. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Fathers for Equal Rights
to meet in Amarillo July 14
Texas Fathers for Equal
Rights (Wives and Grandparents Rights (Wives and Grandparents
Coalition are to meet at $7: 30$ p.m., July 14, at the Western Siz-
lin' Steak House, I-40 and Paramount, in Amarillo. Discussion is introduced into the Texas Legis!-
ature. Beeper alerts
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The father-to-be who is on the go at
work, or is ijitery out on the golf
course, will get special treatment at a Philadelphia hospitital bent on making sure daa
Albert Einstein Medical Center is loaning out telephone pagers to
men who just can't afford to sit by men who just can't afford to sit by
a telephone waiting for word that their wives are headed for the de-
livery room at Einstein. The speial service is free, according to hospital vice president Robert B . situation Kimmel found himself in eight months ago. 'm about to become a father," Kimmel said. "But my job takes
me from one place to the next. me from one place to the next.

Parents, grandparents or other
citizens concerend about problems faconcerend about probare invited to attend. For more
information, information, call Johnny Taylor
at $376-1022$ or Ter at $376-1022$ or Terry Jones at $352-$
5803 . Or write Texas Fathers for Equal Rights, 1212 W .15 th ,
Amarillo, 79102. dads-to-be
The special service that came
ut of that situation is known out of that situation is known as
"D.O.C., or "Dad-On-Call." It
comes complete with astich comes complete with a sticker on the side which s
way with baby
way with baby.
It's simply a telephone page
like the ones that Einstein do like the ones that Einstein doctors use. The caller can dial a
number to make the pager beep, number to make the pager beep,
hence the commonly used term
"beeper ", and at "beeper." and at the same time transmit a telephone number the
person being paged is supposed to call.
The number to be called shows up on a small liquid crystal dis-
play on one end of the electronic play
device.
The soon-to-be father then
knows that he's needed and he knows right away whether to call


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## Forum and Agin 'Um

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THE CHUTE GATES OPEN nnual Top O Texas Rodeo at Recreation Park in Pampa Base-
ball has laid claim to being the nly team sport born in Americiea.
And at one time, that may have And at one time, that may have
been true. But now rodeo, which bens true . But nuw rodeo, which In the great Southwestern area of
he United States, has entered the he united States, , has enteree the nd must share in baseball's
laim. Professional rodeo teams claim. Professional rodeo teams
represent many of the nation's
cities indirect, head to head coms petition
Lets give a quick history, resume and analysisis of the sport, so
hat you might better understand he events we hope you will go to ee the next three nights.
Rodeo got its start when Rodeo got its start when the
workaday owboys uttered
claims about being "a better rop-
 Her... It was so exciting and in-
eresting competition it moved
to daylong events, into dayyong eevents, drawing in-
erested and betting folks from rancenea ard betting to seliks just wom
tas the best. And it it is still that ame competitive spir irit phas
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ome pretty big bucks and ens ome pretty big bucks and en-
orsements, that attract the
orseter athletes today. And they come
rom many areas...nigh school
 Britches shows like tonilht's.
In 1994 the National Intercolefiate Rodeo Association was
organized at Alpine, Texas, and now has more than 100 member
schools. Many, if not a majority, today's Professional Rodeo
Cowboys Association have college degrees, many earn-
ing a living at other professions they love it it
Saddene riding is the cor-
herstone event. Bareback is the nerstone event. Bareback is the
youngest of the threestandard
riding events. Bull riding, introdured in 1921 , is the most danger-
ous as the cowhand tries to stay ous as the cowhand tries to stay
aboard the loose-skinned, can-
tankerous animal, and then Whether success sful or not.
attempts to escape being gored, stepped on, or otherwise injured.
Calf roping and steer wrestling demand coordinated effort be-
tween the cowboy and his horse. The barrell racing for the ladies,
similarly, demands excellent horsemanship and riding ability.
The timed events determine winners simply by the fastest
time of performance, with penalties for breaking barriers or up-
ending barrels sery costly. The other events are based on a point
system and full-ride accomplishment. And judging has it'ts estab-
lished criteria, but is still very
difficult

The judges post themselves at
either side of the chute gate,
ithowing the rider and animal to ailowing the rider and animal to
emerge between them. Action is
marted marked separately, with scoring
ranging from 1 to 25on the rider's
action
act action, and the same for the the
animal's antics. The four mark-
and ings are totalled for score of the
ride. And that ride. And that's why despite
what most tans think, the cowboy
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ords, a reasonable guide for

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Paul Peiska, Norman oklo Saddle bronc riding, 75
points, by Claude Groves, Lubbock, 1972 , and matched by Terry
Chapman, Haskell, 1894 Chapman, Haskell, 1984.
Steer reststing -4.2 seconds,
by Larry Dawson, Gruver, 1977. Larry, a former area football
star in high school and college. star in iigh school and college,
beat his ow record of 4.3 , set in
1972, when he registered out of Crawford, Texas.
Brahma bull riding-78 points,
by Kyle Whiting, Green
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have neessitated a remeasure. have necessitated a remeasure-
ment of the distances, since the
next three best tames were next three best times were also
estabilisene in that year.
It's It's a tough business, profes-
sional rodeo. Entry fees and
travel and anal travel and animal expenses ard are
high. There is no medical insurhigh. There is no medical insur-
ance to be had. And only a cowance to be had. And only a cow-
boy's success will determine if he
recaptures recaptures any of that invest-
ment. So as you watch them com pete here the next few night's en-
courage them. You may not go out and cheer. You may not go
mailman, or the garbager, the mailman, or the garbage collec-
tor. But he is assured of a check at
the end of his work week. Not true for these talented, brave $\ldots$ and
many hungry $\ldots$ athletes.

## Landry praises Brooks



Mason hurls Rangers to victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)- Mike Mason's complete-game
To Ranger manager Bobby
V-hitter Valentine's way of thinking he mark of a champion is his
ability to get off the deek and inflict damage on the oppo
nent.
nent "The Rangers have done
that all year," Valentine said Tuesday night after the Ran-
gers beat the New York Y ankgers beat the New York Yank
ees 6-1 behind left-hander
we've taken a pretty good
beating and come back the very next game with a big vic-
tory. Mason, 6-2, had his task
made easier when the made easier when the Rangers
jumped on Yankee rookie left. jumped on Yankee rookie left--
hander Alfonso Pulido, 1-1, for hander Alfonso Pulido, 1-1, for
three runs in the first and two more in the second.
First baseman P First baseman Pete $0^{\prime}$ 'Brien
hit a 2 -run homer, his 11 th, in


DOUBLE PLAY - Yankees' second sacker $\begin{aligned} & \text { double play in second-inning action las } \\ & \text { Willie Randolph forces out the Rangers' } \\ & \text { night. However the Rangers }\end{aligned}$ Willie Randolph forces out the Rangers'
Gight. However, the Rangers won, $\begin{aligned} & \text { 6-1, on } \\ & \text { Gard and fires to first to complete a }\end{aligned}$ Mike Mason's five-hitter. (AP Laserphoto)
the first, and Oddibe
MeDowell added a 2 -run sho in the second, his 13 th of the year.
Both "Pulido left-handed hitters. with left-handed hitters," said New York manager Lou Piniella, who could safely say Yankee team. The Yankees are 10-19
against southpaws this season against southpaws this season
and 36-19 against right hancer, "We haven't beaten a
left-handed pitcher for quite a while now," added Piniella games behind Boston in the American League East race r've tried abo
bination possible Mason, beating the Yankee son, retired the first nine battenderson's triple and a throwing error gave New York
its only run in the fourth. "Mike Mason was great,"
said Valentine. "That was First a perfect performance the seventh and he got out of it. That's pretty good pitching.
After working out of mild jams in the middle innings,
Mason retired the last nine Mason retired the last nine
batters in the game to record his second
14 outings. "I was a little keyed up for tonight's same after what hap.
pened last night," said M ason. pened ast night, said Maso
"Any time youlose a game like
that, you get motivated to that, you get motivated to
come out and try to do the
same thing to them the day.:"
A. crowd of 23,652 pushed the Rangers' home attendance
over the million matter af 44 dates, the earliest the team has topped that mark in its 15
years in Texas.

## Hollis among favorites in women's open

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) - She you have to combine good driv- Things appear to be in order for her last Open title)," she said. hasn't won this year, but Hollis ing, good putting, a good short
Stacy figures she has several
things going and lots of patience," she things going for her in the 41st
pionship.
It's her time of year, her kind of
course and her kind of tourna"I really look forward to this time of the year," Stacy said beAmerican national cham-
pionship, which begins Thursday pionshe,
on the NCR Country Club course. the courses are tough and we have three major tournaments in
a span of nine weeks (the LPGA, a span of nine weeks (the LPGA,
U.S. Open and duMaurier Clas-
sic)," Stacy said. And there is another very big She has the happy habit of play-
ing her very best in this ing her very best in this tourna-
ment. She is the last to win conment. She is the last to win con-
secutive Open tit'es (1977-78) and
won a third ni tional championship in 1984 . "I like to think my success in the Open is because I rise to the
occasion. It's usually the tough-

County donations needed for public golf course
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The Pampa Public Golf } \\ & \text { Association is launching }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { another fund-raising cam- } \\ & \text { paign for the }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { paign for the } \\ & \text { golf course. }\end{aligned}$
Earlier fund-raising efforts
$\begin{aligned} & \text { netted around } \$ 100,000 \text { before } \\ & \text { Gray County }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Gray County commissioners } \\ & \text { voted last week to conduct }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { foased last week to conduct } \\ & \text { feasily study to aid in the }\end{aligned}$
course's construction. Asso-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { iation president Buddy } \\ & \text { Epperson would like to have }\end{aligned}$
more county residents partici-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { pate in this latest fund-raising } \\ & \text { venture. }\end{aligned}$
venture.
project with people all over the
$\begin{aligned} & \text { county making donations," } \\ & \text { Epperson said "We }\end{aligned}$ Goodwill Games

## Bubka breaks own world pole vault record


sprint.
Bubka had kind words for the
Soviet Union, but some U.S. Soviet Union, but some U.S.
athletes and officials did not. atheeses and officials did not.
They complained that Soviet runners were getting advantageous lane and race assignHarry. Aroves said it was "inter-
national bush league," national bush league.
Track was the big item on the
schedule Tuesday, the fourth day schedule Tuesday, the fourth day
of competition in the multi-sport
festival. The Soviets won six gold festival. The Soviets won six gold
medals, five in track and field, to
run its total to 25 run its total to 25. The Americans,
who won three track golds on who won three track goods on
Tuesday, have 23. Overall, the
Soviet Union has captured Soviet Union has captured 86
medals, 12 more than the United medals,
States.
American national champion
American national champion
Pam Marshall took the women's 200 meters, Johnny Gray of the
United States won the men's 800 , and the U.S. Women's 1,600 -meter
relay relay team beat the Soviets in
two-team race.
Japan eliminated the U S. team from the women's vol-
leyball tournament by scores of leyball tournament by scores of
$15-13,18-20,15-11$ and $15-11$. Less than two years ago, the United
States won a silver medal in the States won a silver medal in the
Los Angeles Olympies, but only
one member of that team one member of that team
Paula Weishoff - was in
golf course, not a city course."
Epperson said the AssociaEpperson sad the Associabut voluntary manpower,
equipment, trees, irrigation pipe and sand. "It's our intention to build the course without taking a
drop of taxpayers' money ", drop of taxpayers' money,"
Epperson said. "So we're
making an appeal for as making an appeal for as many
contributions as possible." Epperson $\begin{gathered}\text { pessible." } \\ \text { welcomes }\end{gathered}$ Epperson welcomes
businesses and industry as well as individuals to make
donations for the planned 18 donations for the planned 18-
hole course north of Pampa. hole course north of Pampa.
Those interested in making donations can contact Epper-
son at $669-6291$ or John son at 669-6291 or John
McGuire at $665-8762$.

Moscow . Lenin Stadium, where the fans cheered Bub, wa, U.S.
athletes and officials hissed some of the decisions made by the people running the meet. into two sections at the wast mit inte wo sections at the last mi-
nute and the top American miler, Steve Scott, was placed in the faster section, where strategy and
phsyical contact from other phsyical contact from other
world-class runners made his job
more difficult.
He finished
s He finished second in his group
and third overall when a relative unknown, Pavel Yakovlev of the Soviet Union, won the supposedly
slower second section in a slower second section in a time
sufficient for overall victory The runnerup, who beat Scott
in the other heat, was Igor in the other, heat, was Igor
Lotorev of the Soviet Union. Lotorev of the Soviet Union.
Scott's time was 3 minutes, 40.31 seconds, compared with
Yakovlev's $3: 39.36$.

## Rangers sale on hold

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The American League owners prob-
ably won't vote on the sale of the Texas Rangers to $G$ aylord
Broadeasting Co. before the end of the season, league executive vice president Robert 0 . Fishel
says.
Fishet said Tuesday that it is says.
Fishel said Tuesday that it
"very doubtful" that the purch "very doubtful" that the purch-
ase will come up at the owners'
meeting in Houston on Tuesday meeting in Houston on Tuesdday.
That meeting is being held in conThat meeting is being held in con-
junction with the Major League Junction with the Major
Baseball All-Star game. "We're certainly going to dis-
cuss it, but I am sure it won't be finalized in Houston. It can't be
that fast," Fishel told The Daily
Oklahoman in a story in to
edition
edition.
He said no date has been set for
the net. "It might be after the season's ver," Fishel said Gaylord Broadcasting bought
the controlling stock of former the controlling stock of former
owner Eddie Chiles, a Texas oil
man, last wieek Repots man, last week. Reports over the
weekend were that Gaylord Boardcasting, owned by olklaro-
ma City publisher Edward L. ma City publisher Edward L.
Gaylor, paid $\$ 50$ million for Chiles' interest in the Rangers. The purchase would give Gaylord
Broadcasting a 95 percent inBroadcasting a 95 per
terest in the Rangers. Fishel said no vote of the own-
ers could be held immedite
"I'm mope consistent and my II pride myself on the fact that
I usually play pretty well I usually play pretty well on the
tough courses because they're tough courses because they're
more of a challenge,", said Stacy,
who has reduced who has reduced her playing
sehedule fonly 14 tournaments so sehedule (only 14 tournaments so
far) to devote more time to varied far)
business interests.
She faces challenges aplenty She faces challenges aplenty -
from the field of 153 that will be chasing $\$ 300,000 \mathrm{in}$ total prizes;
from the difficult 6,243 -yard, par72 NCR course that served as the site of the 1969 PGA national weather, forecast to be muggy
with temperater 90 s for most of the week.
"The factor," Kathy Baker, the defactor, Kathy Baker, the de-
fending title-holder, said. Probably the most important
challengers are Pat Bradley and Juli Inkster, each a three-time winner this season and ranked 1-2 in both money-winnings and
stroke average. troke average.
Portions of the Portions of the final two rounds
Satuday and Sunday will be tele-
vised nationally by ABC.

Bock's Score

## Players against NFL drug testing



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plains the choice to plains the choice to say no. Now
say no. I have the choice and say no. I have the choice and
choose not to use drugs becaus of what I know." The NFL and the other profes
sional leagues may not really be sional leagues may not really b
in a position to combat drugs un in a position to combat drugs un Rozelle announced the NFL test
ing plan, a study released by the ing plan, a study released by the
University of Michigan said that

Olajuwon charged with assault
HOUSTON (AP) - Houston
$\begin{aligned} & \text { car outside belonged to Ola } \\ & \text { Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon } \\ & \text { pleaded no contest to }\end{aligned}$ juwon. The customer said Phan Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon
pleaded no contest to a misde--
juwon. The customer said Pha
replied, "Yes, I know," and the a fine stem assault charge and paid used a profane word in describing plaint filed by a convenience
store clerk
Olajuwon's $\begin{array}{cl}\text { store clerk, a prosecutor says. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Spencer, heard Phan's remarks, } \\ \text { A clerk for Olajuwon's attor- } \\ \text { ney, told him he could get hurt for }\end{array} \\ \text { nen Downey, delivered the }\end{array}$ ney, Dan Downey, delivered the saying them and went outside to
plea and a payment of $\$ 150$ Tues. relay them to plea and a payment of \$150 Tues-
day to Justice of the Peace H.N. $\begin{aligned} & \text { relay them to Olajuwon, Shelby } \\ & \text { said. }\end{aligned}$ McElroy. The oharge, assault by
said.
Moments later, another cus contact, is a class C misde-
meanor. Prosecutor Mike Shelby said
man cajuwon was accused of assault-
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Phillies schedule tryouts
Vernon Regional Junior Col- For more details, contach
lege is the site of a Philadelphia VRJC baseball coach Dann Phillies tryout camp Saturday Watkins at 817-552-6291, exten and Sunday for players 16 years sion $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { sion } \\ \text { of age and older. } \\ \text { "Since VRJC will be fielding its }\end{array}\right\}$ The tryouts begin at 8:30 a.m. first team in the fall, this camp is $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The days ats the VRJC baseball } \\ \text { both dirsideam in the to be an exellent } \\ \text { field. Players should bring } & \text { chance for prospective students }\end{array}$ sikes, a cap, workout clothes chance to been by the coach, as well a and a glove Playerout clothes and a glove. Players are asked Admission is free, but all American Legion players must
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 o be seen by the coach, as well as
the Phillies scouts,", said Watkins.
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Horner top player
NEW YORK (AP) - Atlanta' ame the 1 lth major Sunday be be
hit four home runs in one to as named runs in one game
League's player onationa Horner hit. 333 with four hom
Hend the and eight runs batted in fo
the week ending Sunday. Thi Braves first baseman was thi
eighth National Leaguer to hi efour homers in a game.
Montreal's Tim Wallach, whe hit. 458 with two homers, al.
nominated for the award. Baltimore Orioles outfielde
Fred Lynn, who came off the dis home runs and 11 RBI, wa: player of the week.
 fultime duty on June, 27. He teals
fad two game-winning RBI.
had 484 on-base e ercentage an
L.000 1.000 slugging percentage.
Also named on the ballots Boston Red Sox outfielder
Rice, who hit two home runs, Sox second baseman Marty Bar Dennis Rasmussen and pitche
Tom Candiotti of the Clevelan

Mohan, Welborn win tourney

Solil Mohan and Kellye We
born of Pampa won the Mixed born of Pampa won the Mixed
doubles division of the Perryto
Tennis Tournament held las weekend.
Mitch Ashley and Johann Ashley of Canadian, 7-6, 6-3. Both
Mohan and Welloorn were senior on erampa figh tennis squa
this year.
Welborn teamed with Tawy Wilson or Stratford to win the
Women's A doubles title. They
defeated Ashley and Molly Hol In, $4-6,6-3,7-6$ in the finals.
In Women's A singles, Johann. Ashley of Canadian defeetete Mol In Men's 35 singles, John Hiem tra of Canadian defeated Mik
Coggins, Perryton, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, i the finals;
Pampa's Bernard Aviedanio o
Pampa advanced to the finals o Pampa advanced to the finals of
the Men's B singles division
where he lost to Jack Haskel o Borger, 6-1, 6-1.
In Men's A doubles, Kevin
EIlley and Chris Garrison of Perryton defeated John Hienstra an Mitch Ashley of Canadian, $7-6$, 6 In Women's B singles, Christi Freeman defeated Sharo
Wright of Canadian, $6-1,2-6,7-6$ In Women's 35 doubles, Robbi Butts of Spearman and Dixie
Longhoffer of Booker defeated Longhoffer of Booker defeated
Beckey Dockery and Vickie Wright of C
the finals.
Pampa eliminated
Pampa was eliminated by
Dumas,12-2, Tuesdaynightinthe finals of the District I 13-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament bein held at Dumas.
Bryan Ellis was the losing
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## Heat wave expected to keep its grip on the Deep South

By Martin STEINBERG Associated Press Writer


week. The water in the polar bear pool at the Phi-
ladelphia Zoo, however, wann't cold enough to
satisfy Coldilocks and Klondike, so zookeepers satisfy Coldiliocks and Klondike, so zookeepers
dumped 300 pounds of ice into it. Slight relief came Tuesday from a weak cold
front that dropped temperatures and humidity in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and the Midwest. New York City reached only 90, after two
days. at 98.
Still, there was a substantial increase Tuesday in Still, there was a substantial increase Tuesday in
heat-related calls to the city's Emergency Medical Services, although the exact number could not be
determined, said spokesman John Kilcooley. determined, said spokesman John Kilcooley.
In nearby Jersey City, N.J., firefighters closing hydrants were pelted by rocks thrown by youths,
although no arrests or injuries were reported. "They don't want them shut off," said Fire Chief "They M asters. "'This could be a problem if there's an emegency."
Temperatures exceeded 90 degrees tuesday for the fourth straight day in the Washington, D.C.,
area, including a record 99 at Dulles International Airport.
At Dulles, the wheels of United Airlines Flight 52 from Los Angeles sank $1 / 1 /$ feet into a hot asphalt
surface after taxiing 3 feet off a concrete runway, said Bob O'Roark, a United spokesman. No in-
juries were reported. juries were reported.
In the Southeast, rainfall in Birmingham, Ala.. is 20 inches below normal for the year and more than 15 inches below normal in parts of Tennessee, forc-
ing officials to caution against mi muse of water Drought tonditions have been classified ex-
Dreing cont 15 Maryland subdivisions treme in 15 Maryland subdivisions, including Balt-
imore, Carroll and Harford counties, meaning 9 to 11 inches of rain must fall soon if crops are to be
saved, said state Agriculture Secretary Wayne A.

## Quake won't relieve pressure

##     onto raads. Poale Springs Desert Hospital spokeswoman Linda Riggs said <br> ments including cuts, abrasions, strains and chest pains. Damate was still being asses- sed today, official said The auake, measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale, was centered The quake, measuring 6.0 on the inter scale, was centered about 12 miles northwest of oram Springs or 1110 miles east of Los Angeles. said Denis sporedith, a spesman for the seismology sporessman for the seismology lab at the California Institute of Technole At the Western Village Mobile Home Ranch, four miles northwest of Palm Springs, 37 mobile homes were damaged and two Perot plans to fight any cuts in education



tions. Damage was estimated at "It looks like the devil's own
hand stirred things uphere,", said
Anna Abston, manager of the The earthquake, felt as far
away as Arizona and Nevada lasted 20 to 30 seconds and
spawned dozens of aftershocks, some registering as high as 3.0 on
the Richter scale. Caltech seismologist Kate Hut-
ton said the temblor was the strongest in seven years in Southern California but was far too
small to significantly delay the
great quake of 80 or more on the great quake of 8.0 or more on the
Richter scale that is expected within the next 30 years
"Every earthquake relieves
some stress," Ms. Hutton said. some stress, Mus. a 6.0 is just a drop in the
"Bucket."

Robber shoots S\&L employee
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fled on foot. fled on foot.
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## East Texas woman follows long trail to education

By CURT HART
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From Domie Kitterman. Arkansas to bringing up eight children in Grainola Okla., to later visiting American cities coast to
coast, Mrs. Kitterman has done and seen a lot of things most people only read about. $\quad$ But because of her busy life, there was one thing But because of her busy life, there was one thing
she never got a chance to do, until this summer.
Last month, Mrs. Kitterman passed her General Last month, Mrs. Kitterman passed her General Education Development (GED)
ified for high a school diploma.
Mrs. Kitterman is 82 years old.
Mrs. Kitterman is 82 years oid.
" r 'm kind of proud of myself,", she said, "At first I didn't want to do it but my son got me interested
and the rest of my children were really enthu-
siastic." siastic. $\begin{aligned} & \text { As a young girl growing up in Arkansas, she } \\ & \text { hardly had time for school because she had to work }\end{aligned}$ in the cotton fields to help support her family.
When she was 17, her family moved to Osage
grades behind everyone else.
"My dad wouldn't let me go back to school. He
said I had enough education." said I had enough education."
However, a short time later, she got a job as a cook at the local high school.
"I thought, 'with this job, I'll be able to go to But between cooking, serving meals and washing dishes, she soon found she didn't have
time to attend classes
Shortly afterward she got married and before long, Mrs. Kitterman had a family of her own. Her
hopes of getting a high school diploma were all but forgotten. But in the fall of 1985, her son Charles, who lives
in Fort Worth, rekindled that interest when he in Fort Worth, rekindled that interest when he
brought her a GED workbook so she could study for brought
the test.
"I thought, "this is going to be quite a challenge"
and I decided I wanted to do it." She began studying in November and was ready wrong testing exate, she said, and when whe arrive
at the Palestine Middle School the
discovered the exam had already been adminis-
tered. Disappointed but undaunted, Mrs. Kitterman
went back to the school in June and passed the exam with flying colors. In fact, when her scores were compared to all
other Americans taking the GED on those dates she scored in the 88 percentile range on the social studies seetion. That means only 12 percent of those.tested on those dates did better than Mrs.
Kitterman. Kitterman.
On the read
centile range. In math she scored in the upper 50 percent but her biggest worry, she said, was the science sec "I was just sure I failed. I couldn't believe
passed it. To me, it was by far the harder passed it. To me, it was by far the hardest test.
remember there was one section on atoms don't know anything about atoms.
Mrs. Kitterman said if she didn't know the
answer, she just skipped it and went on the next Yet she still passed the science section her firs

What makes her performance even more renarkable is
tion classes Upon the advice of a neighbor who taught classes at the Texas Department of Corrections prison unlorgo the structured class envirat "I found out I could have passed the test without the book," she said. "I managed to send all my children through high school and I was able to help
all of them with their lessons. I'm sure that helped, too." Mirterman said she is also an avid reader, especially of historical novels.
"My favorites are old English My favorites are old English historical novels. thing." " Her diploma should arrive from Austin in
another three to four weeks. When it another three to four weeks. When it arrives, she
said she plans to frame it and hang it on her wall just like any high school graduate.
er since she passed hed GED test felt any smarter since she passed her GED test.
"I told them I was so smart I could hardly stand
myself," she grinned.

## Midland shows entreprenurial spirit in oil woes throes

## By DORALISA PILARTE Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - The people of this West Texas town,
once riding high on petrodollars ande riding high on petrodollars oil price slump, could have given up and gone on to something else. way before cashing in their chips. "Surviving the oil crisis and surviving in West Texas is something you get good at," said Rod-
ger Dameron, anative Midlander ger Dameron, a native Midlander
and owner of two oil and gas companies which he described
"small- to medium-sized " To survive, Damerion." and 29
other Midland
sentatives went as far as Don- ment and technology in oil, and if
gying, a city of 1.6 million on the gying, a city of 1.6 million on the
eastern part of the People's Reeastern part of the People's Re-
public of China, which has be-
come's Midland's come's Midland's sister city. Dongying, about 200 miles
south of Peking, sits atop Shengli, the second-largest oil field in China accounting for nearly a fourth duction. The Chinese want to increase
their oil production by 50 percent their oil production by 50 percent
by the 1990s, said Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas, who returned from China on June 29 with Dameron and part of the group.
Their technology is about 15 Their technology is about 15
years behind, said Dameron.
""Chinh the business people in the Per-
mian Basin are interested, it'll mian Basin are interested, it'll
have a substantial effect on our
economy " said economy," ssaid Richard Dunbar,
a businessman and head of the a businessman and head of the
Midland Chamber of Commerce's International Affairs Committee.
Dunbar,
Dunbar, whose company does
business with Chevron, has been business with Chevron, has been
pushing since last year for the two cities to establish friendly re-
lations and set the stage for trade lations and set the stage for trade
and cultural exchanges. "The character of the Texan
oilman is you have to oilman is you have to get out
there and find a new way and there and find a new way and
persevere," said Dunbar. "That
relates very much to the Chinese
character.'
The Chi Thich has bee government, which has been experimenting the last few years, plans to $\$ 200$ million in foreign trade in the Shangdong province, including
Dongying. About $\$ 150$ million will be toward petroleum development, said 10 months ago, they had 4,000 producing wells (in the
Shengli oil field) and by 1990 they Shengli oil field) and by 1990 they
want to have 10,000 producing wells," said Dunbar. "I expect the Permian Basin can do $\$ 25 \mathrm{mil-}$
lion to $\$ 30$ million in busines easily over the next five years. easily over the next five years.
But it all depends.on what the oil-
men want to do."
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Dunbar said Odessa, connected } & \text { outside the petroleum industry } \\ \text { to Midland by a 20-mile stretch of } \\ \text { But he said he expects his oil and }\end{array}$ U.S. Highway 80 lined with oil But he said he expects his oil and

gas to benefit from trade with | related businesses, can provide $\begin{array}{l}\text { gas to ben } \\ \text { Dongying. } \\ \text { (On a net }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | ment and Midland can come up

mith with experienced geologists. aries. We want to include any (Permian Basin) company that can benefit," even if it's not "And we're not looking for Dunbar. or any other big company to come in and do it through the sister-city program. They can go in and do it
themselves." themselves." another company to manufac-

Dongying, "On a net figure, I'm sure it'" be several million dollars,", he
said. "Over the course of time, expect to do good business."' It won't happen overnight, he
acknowledges, and Dongying acknowledges, and Dongying
won't be the saving grace for the petroleum industry in West "What it is g the people how to go about con ducting international trade, sothen they can go to Australia, New Zealand," he said. "That's
one thing that small-town folks
aren't used to." aren't used to."

## Judge appoints special master to oversee East Texas public housing

| Birmingham law profesthe special master despite ions by U.S. Housing and Development attorneys. |
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opinion issued just before the housing projec:s, all at least par-
July Fourth holiday, Justice also
tiallin fonded by HUD July Fourth holiday, Justice also
indicated that he was rejecting a $\begin{gathered}\text { tially funded by HUD. } \\ \text { On July 31, 1985, Justice issued }\end{gathered}$ remedial plan proposed late last

rear by Jummary judgment, holding | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { year by Justice Department } \\ \text { attorneys representing HUD. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { that HUD could be held liable be- } \\ \text { cause it }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | In a third action, the judge promoted and funded racially

issued $\begin{array}{ll}\text { issued an injunction prohibiting } \\ \text { HUD from further discrimina- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { segregated housing in } 36 \text { counfies } \\ \text { in East Texas in violation of the }\end{array}\end{array}$ HUD from further discrimina-
tion East Texas in violation of the
in $\begin{array}{ll}\text { cy is still free, however, to de- } & \text { Sifth amendment of the United } \\ \text { selop and implementitution and federal }\end{array}$ velop and implement its own remedial efforts, but those efforts
will be monitored by McGovern will be monitored by McGovern.
Lucille Young, a black Clarksville resident, filed the classaction tawsuit in 1980 claiming
she had been restricted to housing where only other blacks lived

County
U.S. Justice Department Trial to McGovern's proposed appointment during the May 5 hearing,
saying that, in light of the reme saying that, in light of the reme-
dial plan, the "exceptional condi-
tions" tions" necessary for a special master no longer exist.
Plaintiffs attorney Mike Plaintiffs' attorney Mike
Daniel, however, has said he supports having a special master.
Among McGovern's duties will Among McGovern's duties will
be to monitor HUD's remedial be to monitor HUD's remedial of local housing authorities and programs "in order to determine
additional ways that racial segadditional ways that racial seg-
regation might be accomplished
in HUD-assisted housing."
 will have the power to interview
employees of HUD and the local employees of HUD and the local
housing agencies. He also will housing agencies. He also will cords and documents and to visit
all the projects funded by HUD in that area. Justice also ordered HUD to pay half the salary and othe
costs incurred by McGovern costs incurred by McGovern
Daniel has already said the plain
tiffs will pay the ther half tiffs will pay the other half.
McGovern's salary was set at Mc Govern's salary was set at
$\$ 100$ an hour, and places no limits to his budget or places number of assistants he may employ Also Thursday, HUD filed
notice of its intent to appeal Justice's May 5 order that it pay the
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