

Vol. 79, No. 82 18 page

## The gold rush is on



Calves ran for their lives, kids ran for the money

## Kid Pony Show competiton picks up

# **School board** wrestles with **budget** woes

#### **By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer**

A 10-cent tax increase is what would be needed to make up for lost revenues in the Pampa Independent School Board budget, according to figures released Tuesday by school Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

The figures show taxable value dropping from \$925.86 million in 1985-86 to an estimated \$849.56 million in 1986-87, a loss of \$76.3 million. The loss is attributed mainly to low oil and gas prices and the resulting sluggish local economy

Haralson said to raise the same amount of money as in the current budget, a tax rate of nearly 82 cents would be needed. The current tax rate is 71.8 cents per \$100

"It looks like we're going to have to go up on our taxes unless we find some miracle," school trustee David Robertson said. Robertson noted the state also is facing a budget shortfall and probably will cut aid to local districts even further than anticipated.

Although the district has a \$2.8 million reserve fund. Robertson said he would prefer not to dip into it too heavily because of the suspected long-term nature of the

Robert Lyle said he does not think

taxpayers can stand a hefty tax

increase this year. He said a

number of taxpayers probably

will not earn any more this year

taxpayers with a 10-cent in-

crease," Lyle said. "I just think

our people out there are not in a

A 10-cent increase means the

district would have to hold public

hearings on the increase. Haral-

son said the board could raise

taxes about 6.5 cents to 78.3 cents

and avoid holding tax hearings.

To meet this year's budget, his

figures show that about \$290,000

would have to come from the re-

no break for taxpayers. Lyle

currently under consideration by

But even a 6.5 cent increase is

Among the budget solutions

"I don't think we can hit our

the board is trimming the local salary supplement to teachers by \$1,140, which would essentially freeze current salary levels and save the district about \$360,000.

July 9, 1986

Currently, beginning Pampa teachers earn the state base salary of \$15,200 plus local supplements of \$2,600 for a bachelors degree or \$2,800 for a masters degree. Additionally, the state has mandated raises of \$1,140 per year for 10-month teachers.

Although the board must grant the state-required increase, it is permitted to trim that amount from the local supplement.

Lyle said he thinks a tax in crease could be headed off if the salary supplement were cut \$1,140. He said if teachers get a raise and taxes are increased, teachers will be breaking even while other taxpayers lose money

"I think we've really to to consider cutting this teachers fund by \$1,140," he said.

He admitted his stand might be unpopular and stressed that it is only a possible solution.

Trustee Charles Loeffler said he agrees teachers probably will have to take some cut in salary this year but said maybe the board can find some middle ground and not eliminate the entire \$1.140.

#### **By DAN MURRAY Staff Writer**

The second of three Kid Pony Shows took on the air of a real rodeo Tuesday night in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena as the contestants got a little older and the performances a lot better.

The competitors ranged from age 8 to age 11, but some of the winners appeared on the verge of being ready for the Top O' Texas itself

Take Pampa's Farah Oxley, one of two girls going against the boys in the Group III Calf Riding. All Farah did was win it, turning in a stirring ride that brought the biggest cheer of the night from what was again a mostly family crowd.

Farah's calf probably would still have cargo were it not for the time clock, and on the night, she

won four buckles while twin sister Sarah captured another and a Farah got a big hug after having beaten the calf.

The Oxleys were also among the most stylish performers, as each wore flaming red pants, white sleeveless shirts over blue tank tops and resplendent straw Panama hats with black bands. Oxley was an oft-repeated name Tuesday night as the girls' brother, Whitney "Las Vegas" Oxley, won a pair of buckles in the Group IV competition.

The calf riding competition was many of the entrants' first try at staying atop a bucking animal, and some's first taste of pain. Whether they stayed on or not, most came up from the dirt grinning simply for having had the nerve to do it.

Tuesday was another night for kicking back Texas style, as

announcer Frank Hobson (erroneously reported yesterday as Clem McSpadden — he'll be here Thursday) bantered good naturedly with the crowd, which wore colors that would put a rainbow to shame.

"Do we have anybody here from Oklahoma?," Hobson asked at one point. When someone owned up to it he said, "Welcome to the United States.

Hobson was obviously familiar with many of the competitors and their families, and offered humorous and insightful comments on each, sometimes taking jovial jabs at the anxious parents.

Rodeo officials announced that Hobson, his wife Becky and their band Texas Country will play warmup from 7:30 to 8 p.m. each night of the rodeo itself. Also, it was announced that the Jay Riley

Band will play the Clyde Carruth Pavilion Thursday night, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

For now, though, the show belongs to the kids, and here's how they did Tuesday night

**Gold Rush Winners** 

Jim Smith (Carlsbad, N.M.); Eric Parker (Pampa); Daniel Mojica (Pampa); Matt Archer (Spearman).

Group III Calf Riding

1. Farah Oxley (Pampa) 51; 2. Cody McLeod (Spearman) 46; 3. Eric Parker (Pampa) 45.

**Group IV Calf Riding** 1. Jim Smith (Carlsbad, N.M.); 2. Mitch Blackwell (Seneca, N.M.); Matt Eakin (Spearman).

**Group III Boys Flag Race** 1. Wesley Stribling (Miami) 21.66; 2. Matt Gafford (Spearman) 25.40; 3. Jeremy Taylor

See PONY, Page two

current crunch But school board president

than they did last year.

position to pay this.

serve fund

said.

Robertson said the board should think in terms of percentages, not flat figures, in order to make cuts fair for all concerned. He noted that subtracting \$500 from a \$1,000 salary is different than subtracting \$500 from a \$20,000 salary.

Another option under consideration is altering the employee health insurance plan, which currently costs about \$700 per employee each year or about \$324,000. Assistant Supt. Tommy Cathey said multi-option insurance bids are scheduled to be opened July 21.

The board also is considering eliminating a built-in 4 percent raise for auxiliary personnel, including maintenance, custodial. transportation and cafeteria workers.

Local budgetary woes are compounded by House Bill 72, the state's sweeping education re-

See SCHOOL, Page two

## **McLean residents** get gas rate cut

#### **By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer**

McLEAN — City residents will start paying less for gas come October under a rate decrease passed Tuesday by the city council.

They will also get a chance to decide if they want to kick in one dollar extra on their monthly bill to help the city buy a fire truck.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, council members voted to drop the minimum monthly gas fee (for the first 3,000 cubic fet from \$8.50 to \$7 for people living within the city limits and from \$9 to \$7.50 for other residents on the gas line. The charge per every thousand cubic feet after that was dropped to \$3.50 for city residents and \$3.60 to people outside of town.

City works superintendent Bob Glenn figured that under the new rates, a resident will save \$7.90 for 10,000 cubic feet.

After agreeing on the gas rate decrease, council members pondered tacking an extra dollar on the gas customers' monthly bills to help fund a new fire truck.

Council member Brian Pohlmeier explained that the proposed fire truck is a long-term goal for the city

"Our current truck is adequate," he said. "But in 10 years the fire truck will be outdated and the key rate on our insurance will go

"That one dollar per month won't be missed," he added, observing that it would be chaeaper to go this route than to pay the \$60,000 all at once.

But Clarendon attorney Pat Slavin, the city's counsel warned the council that the way the city worded the proposal the monthly surcharge could be construed as a meter tax, which is illegal.

"They can do it as a one dollar per month meter rental," he said, adding that even if legality were challenged, it would be impracti al for a rate payer to pay court costs to fight a \$12 per year fee.

Pohlmeier suggested asking the rate payers what they think by inserting a yes-no questionaire in their next gas bill. In related business, council

See MCLEAN, Page two

## Accent recalled

HOUSTON (AP) --- Houston officials are collecting about 100,000 Accent flavor enhancer containers after a cyanide-tampering threat and are telling consumers not to use Accent purchased since June 25.

Some 3,300 stores in metropolitan Houston began removing the packages Tuesday 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, pokesman for Pet Inc., the . Louis-based producer. "It is truly ironic.

'All we want to do is get them off the shelves," said 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 anything to it (the threat)." No illnesses or tampered Accent packages had been 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 Royalty Owners Association (PPROA), questioned what it felt was the overvaluation of oil, gas and mineral properties in area counties. 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** according to the State Property Tax Board, the median ratio for oil, gas and mineral properties in Gray County is 110 percent of the value the board placed on the property in its 1985 property value study of school and appraisal districts.

At the same time, the letter claims, other categories of property were valued at or less than 100 percent, including: single family residence, 87 percent; multi-family, 80 percent; vacant lots, 98 percent; acreage (market value) 59 percent; farm and ranch improvements, 75 percent; commercial real estate, 89 percent; commercial personal, 88 percent, and industrial real and personal and utilities, 100 percent each.

Roberts County oil and gas values were set at 116 percent of the board's 1985 SBTB value, according to a PPROA letter received by the appraisal office there. A spokesperson at Carson County said she has not seen a **PPROA** letter.

Adams said that such valuation does not comply with state statutes that require that all property be assessed on the basis of 100 percent of its appraised value. The SBTB conducts an annual study of each appraisal district to determine the level and uniformity of appraisals for each major kind of property

He added that such "overevaluation" will be perpetuated this year because of the valuations placed on oil and gas for 1986 property taxes. He observed that while state law provides that all taxable property be appraised at Jan. 1 market value, the value oil and gas has dropped drastically since early this year. He said there has been a 54 percent decline in oil prices in the five months.

"This means that producers are paying taxes based on \$22 oil but are now receiving \$13.50 for that oil," he wrote. "Natural gas prices have followed the oil price downward, leaving many producers with meaningless contracts as pipelines refuse to take gas at a high contract price."

Adams stressed that the group is neither formally protesting the values nor requesting a hearing before the appraisal review. board (most of them have already been done). The group "is simply making its position public and

See ROYALTY, Page two



service tomorrow

#### hospital

No services	for tomorrow	were repo	orted to
The Pampa N	ews.	-	

## obituaries

NORMAN "RED" SCHILLER

BORGER - Services for Norman "Red" Schiller, 79, of Borger, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Minton Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Danny Trussel, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park at Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell **Funeral** Directors

Mr. Schiller died Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

A native of Indian Territory, Oklahoma, he had been a resident of Borger for 49 years. He was a truck driver for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. of Pampa. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Zelma, of the home; a son, Daniel Schiller, Pampa; two daughters, Norma Yeary and Trisha Clifton, both of Borger; and six grandchildren.

#### JOHN O. PITTS SR.

AMARILLO - Services for John O. Pitts Sr., 80, of Amarillo were held at 10 a.m. today in the Downey Amarillo First Baptist Church sanctuary with Dr. Chester O'Brien officiating

Burial was in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo police report under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Pitts died Monday.

Born in Logan, Okla., he was a 20-year Amarillo resident and a former Pampa resident. He was a retired insurance salesman with Tower Life Insurance. He was preceded in death by a wife, Faye; he married Nelle Perry in 1983 at Amarillo. He was a Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church at Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Nelle; a son, John Pitts Jr., Edmond, Okla.; five sisters, Nell Touchstone, Clara Mae West and Edna Earl Bassett, all of Amarillo; Frances Pitts, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Leah Potter, Russell, Kan.; three brothers, James Pitts, Wichita, Kan.; Hardy Pitts, Tucson, Ariz., and Robert Pitts, Plainview; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

#### **TUESDAY**, July 8

A 1978 Ford, driven by Phyllis Pierdulla, Marion, collided with a legally parked vehicle in the 100 block of East Brown. No citations or injuries were reported.

#### correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Pampa News court report that John Bradley Kinder (Thomas), 420 Lefors; Johnnie Leon Golleher, 1123 E. Harvester; Brad Nicholas Keith Pope, 1334 Christine; Joe Anthony Wilson, no address; and Robert L. Mitchell, no address, all were fined by the Precinct Two Justice of the Peace. In fact, the five individuals were arrested and the amounts listed as fines were bond amounts. None of the five has been tried in court for the offenses listed.

	CORONADO	Esther Anderson,		
	COMMUNITY	McLean		
	Admissions	Exile Beezley, Pampa		
	Mitzie Blaylock,	Tracy Burton and in-		
	Pampa	fant, Wheeler		
	William Browning,	Madaline Dunn,		
	Pampa	Pampa		
	Tena Doan, Pampa	Robert French,		
	Gaye Downey, Pampa	Pampa		
	Amy Eakin, Pampa	Alma Genett, Pampa		
	Ruby Eastland,	Mary Graves, Lefors		
Pampa		Dora Kelley, Pampa		
	Sherry Fanning, Skel-	Ronnie Ledford,		
	lytown	Dumas		
	Holly Gray, Pampa	Bessie McVey, Pampa		
	Maria Herrera,	Lloyd Penick, Pampa		
	Pampa	Bernese Quarles,		
	Robert Horton,	Pampa		
	Pampa	Janice Vaughn,		
	Benny Jasper, Lefors	Groom		
Billy Kincannon,		SHAMROCK		
Booker, Tx.		HOSPITAL		
Juanita Riley, Pampa		Admissions		
	Myrtle Scalley,	Louis Underwood,		
	Pampa	Wheeler		
	Ruth Strickland,	J.S. Tanzie, Wel-		
	Pampa	lington		
	Births	Dismissals		
	Mr. and Mrs. Jim	Bessie Ramsay,		
	Downey, Pampa, girl	Wheeler		
	Dismissals	Irene Zybach, Briscoe		
	1:			
	nolice report			

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

#### **TUESDAY**, July 8

An 11-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen. Theft was reported at Video Box Office, Coro-

nado Center; movies were rented and not returned.

Buddy Roland, McLean, reported theft in the 1000 block of Brunow.

Barbara Heiskell, 704 E. Browning, reported theft of keys from the address.

Violation of narcotic drug laws was reported in the 1100 block of Huff.

Theft of cash was reported at National Liquidators (Waterbed Store), Coronado Center.

WEDNESDAY, July 9 Lecia Kay Whitely, 816 N. Wells, reported

assault and criminal mischief to a motor vehicle at the address; the vehicle was kicked, causing damage.

W.D. Thomas, 522 N. West, reported disorderly conduct in the 500 block of North West.

#### **Arrests-County Jail**

Rayburn Lee Corcoran, Route 2, Bos 398, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on charges of driving while intoxicated and 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

arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective exhaust system and defective stop lamp. Jeffery L. Payne, address unknown, was



**BEATING THE BOYS** — Pampa's Farah Oxley was one of two girls entered in the Group III Calf Riding of Tuesday's Kid Pony Show, and here she shows the boys how it's

#### done. Farah won the competition and hauled home four buckles on the night, two of them for first place. Ride 'em cowgirl! (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

**Continued from Page one** 

17.78; 3. Clay Wheeler (Stratford) draw.

**Group III Girls Flag Race** 

(Crosbyton) 27.57.

**Pony show** 

Farah Oxley (Pampa) 14.70; **Group III Girls Golfette** 

1. Misti Plunk (Pampa) 13.47; 2. Farah Oxley (Pampa) 14.71: 3. Misty Scribner (Pampa) 17.84.

**Group IV Boys Golfette** 1. Ty Lawrence (Dalhart) 12.17; 2. James Ray Devoll (Pampa) 13.67; 3. Whitney Oxley (Pampa) 14.38

**Group IV Girls Golfette** 1. Shayla Sanders (Shamrock) 14.13; 2. Shelli Howard (Pampa) 22.70; 3. Miranda Whaley (Pampa) 26.62

**Group III Boys Barrel Race** 1. Chad Taylor (Miami) 19.39; 2.

## McLean meeting

member George Green questioned the legality of using the city's fire truck for such private tasks as filling a swimming pool. He said a volunteer fire department member had told him that it was okay because the city does

to the city and that it is not to be used for private jobs. City council member Martha Jo Bailey said that the truck is only insured for use as an emergency vehicle. However Gray County uses the fire truck to water roads.

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) 19.30; 3. Sarah Oxley (Pampa) 20.43

**Group IV Boys Barrel Race** 1. Joe Rae Richardson (Groom) 18.60; 2. Matt Archer (Spearman) 18.75; 3. Ty Lawrence (Dalhart) 19.18

**Group IV Girls Barrel Race** 1. Shayla Sanders (Shamrock) 18.04; 2. Leslie Morton (Fritch) 18.26; 3. Kasea Lewis (Pampa) 20.05

#### **Continued from Page one**

move a stove from the vacant McLean Hospital to the McLean Senior Citizens Center. Green said the city also needs to make an inventory of the hospital and, since this week is his vacation, he offered to help Glenn conduct the inventory

**Docks shut down** 

HOUSTON (AP) - The Interna-

tional Longshoremen's Associa-

tion shut down Port of Houston

docks for the third time in eight

days in what officials said was

apparently a protest against the

presence of a stevedoring com-

pany that doesn't hire ILA labor.

ships and five barges, which were

to be worked at the Turning Basin

public docks.

The ILA on Tuesday idled five

50

2. Sumer Leffew (Merritt, Okla.) 19.90; 3. Rae Lynn Slavin (Miami) 21.04**Group IV Boys Flag Race** 

. Matt Archer (Spearman) 12.55; 2. Whitney Oxley (Pampa) 14.27; 3. Ty Lawrence (Dalhart) 17.49

**Group IV Girls Flag Race** 1. Shelly Flaherty (Pampa) 12.56; 2. Karry Bennett (Mariet-

ta, Okla.) 13.80; 3. Michel Reeves (Pampa) 14.16. **Group III Boys Golfette** 

1. Jeremy Taylor (Crosbyton) 16.72; 2. Wesley Stribling (Miami)

The Pampa News regrets the error.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA 10 <sup>1</sup> /2
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Enron 431/4
Pampa	Halliburton 211/2
Wheat 2.13	HCA 401/4
Milo 3.95	Ingersoll-Rand
The following quotations show the	KN E 1942
prices for which these securities	Kerr McGee 27
could have been traded at the time of	Mobil
compilation	Penney's 8048
Damson Oil closed	Phillips 91/2
Ky Cent Life 58	PNA
Serfco 2 <sup>7</sup> A	SJ 341/8
The following 9 30 a m N Y stock	SPS 321/2
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 401/2
Edward D Jones & Co of Pampa	Texaco 30
Amoco 591/2 dn34	Zales 365/8
Cabot 2812 dn34	London Gold
Celanese 20812 up2	Silver
connest 200 r upa	

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 insurance and no drivers license.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, July 8 2 p.m. Cake on fire at R.S. Aestend residence, 1930 Dogwood. Light smoke damage.

**Continued from Page one** 

## School board

form legislation, that mandates, among many other things, a 22 to one teacher to pupil ratio through second grade now and through fourth grade by 1988. Trustees have noted this could mean more busing or the possibility of dividing the district's six elementary schools so that some would remain open for lower grades and others would be used for fourth and fifth or just fifth graders.

On the flip side is a delining student enrollment, which also means a loss in state aid. Cathey said Energas has reported 130 residential shut-offs since May.

The district's economic woes are likely to be felt in every area of the budget before the board's budget study is completed in August. Among the major items being considered are

a soccer program at Pampa High School.

Although most of the trustees have said they like the idea of starting a soccer program, they also feel it would be next to impossible to begin one during the current economic crunch. Cost of starting the program would be \$5,275, not including a coach's salary, according to Supt. James Trusty

Trusty said he was told by Amarillo school officials that the Amarillo Independent School **District** has eliminated travel costs for its soccer team.

 new band uniforms at Pampa Middle School and musical instrument replacement for the district.

New uniforms, to replace those

that are 28 years old and made for eighth and ninth graders, would cost \$22,000, Trusty said, adding "they're threadbare." The board plans to meet with Band Director Charles Johnson about the need for the uniforms and the instrument replacement, which will cost an estimated \$12,000.

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Having students rent school instruments also has been discussed but the board has come to no consensus. Currently, band students are permitted to use school instruments.

computer terminals at two elementary school offices.

Supporters on the board say the terminals, at a cost of about \$38,000, will increase efficiency and allow secretaries to spend more time at work and less time traveling between schools. Trusty also noted that House Bill 72 requires principals to spend more time out of the office appraising teachers, meaning, if

secretaries must travel, some offices may go unmanned for lengthy periods of time.

a new school bus.

A new bus would cost approximately \$25,000 but may be needed if the district must increase busing to meet the 22:1 ratio of House Bill 72. Some buses in the district's fleet are more than 20 years old.

 a fence for the district's agricultural facility west of town.

The fence would cost about \$7,500 but Trusty said the city is considering annexing the land, meaning it could not be used for livestock feeding anyway. He said city officials have indicated a willingness to work with the district but advised against buying the fence until the annexation issue is resolved.

- numerous other budget items

**Continued from Page one** 

would welcome any explanation you might offer."

Koyalty

Gray County Appraiser **Charles Buzzard confirmed that** the SBTB figures quoted in the **PPROA letter are accurate**, but he said they are outdated 1985 indicators.

"We are working on 1986 figures now." Buzzard said. adding that the state property tax board uses different figures and valuation methods than Pritchard & Abbott uses.

**Roberts County appraiser De**bbie Stribling replied that the findings in the SBTB 1985 Property Value Study were preliminary figures and would not have shown corrections or appeals.

Buzzard said that the 1986 figures will show higher values for other properties than in 1985.

The PPROA is a non-profit association of independent oil and gas producers, royalty owners and service companies, many of whom operate in Gray County.

not actually own the truck, it just

the fire truck does indeed belong

pays insurance on it. But Mayor George Terry said

## City Briefs

**SUN PERFECTION Tans July** Special. Pick your time, pick your price, for unlimited tanning. 665-6514, Tuesday thru Saturday. Adv

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

## Weather focus

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms and the highs near 90. Lows tonight near 60. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph

## **REGIONAL FORECAST**-

North Texas: A slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Overnight low temperatures in the 70s. Daytime highs in the mid 90s to near 100.

South Texas: Partly cloudy hot and humid days. fair and mild at night through thursday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms along the coast and coastal plains. Highs each day in the 90s. with upper 80s along the coast. Lows tonight in the 70s

West Texas: Partly cloudy west of the mountains..otherwise...sunny days and partly cloudy tonight. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms east of the mountains and widely scattered to scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms west of the mountains. Lows tonight 60s mountains and north to near 70 southeast. Highs Thursday 90s most areas to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST North Texas — Friday through Sunday a slight

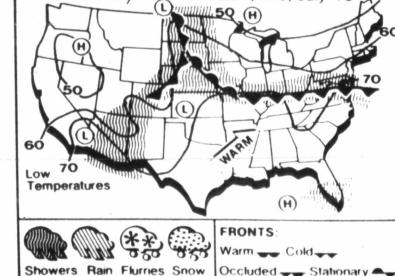
chance of thunderstorms east. Highest temperatures in the mid- and upper 90s. Lows in the 70s.

West Texas - Friday through Sunday warm to very warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thun-

In other business, the council authorized the local auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to manage the city-sponsored flea market and sale, which begins July 19. The council hopes that the flea market will become a monthly event and a major fund raiser for the city.

The council has yet to decide what percentage of the net income from the flea market will be granted to the VFW auxiliary. The council also agreed to

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Thu, July 10



**Oklahoma: Partly cloudy** with hot afternoons through Thursday and warm at night. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly west. Highs through Thursday in the 90s. Lows tonight mostly 70s.

New Mexico: Scattered showers and thundershowers with heavy rainfall and flash flooding possible especially in the watch area. Scattered thundershowers continuing tonight. Showers becoming less numerous Thursday. Highs through Thursday..60s and 70s mountains with upper 70s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight..40s and 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations

west highs mid-90s. Lows in the low 70s. Big Bend highs low 90s mountains to around 105 along Rio Grande. Lows upper 60s mountains to mid-70s along **Rio Grande**.

> South Texas - Friday through Sunday partly cloudy hot and humid days with fair and warm nights. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s except near 100 southwest. Lows in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

> and Concho Valley highs low to

mid-90s. Lows low 70s. Far

Occluded 🛶 Stationary 🛶 derstorms through the period **BORDER STATES** but more numerous Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains highs around 90. Lows mid-60s to around 70. Permian Basin

PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, July 9, 1986 3

# **TEXAS/REGIONAL**

# **Mexico's election protested**

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of protesters blocked streets in the Chihuahua state capital to demonstrate their unhappiness with alleged vote fraud in the recent gubernatorial election.

About 200 supporters of the opposition National Action Party parked their cars at 17 intersections in the capital's center Tuesday evening, snarling traffic for about an hour.

After that protest, the crowd grew to about 400 and blocked the street in front of the party's headquarters, waving orange, white and blue National Action banners and campaign posters for guberatorial candidate, Francisco Barrio.

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party has claimed that its candidate, Fernando Baeza, defeated Barrio to win Sunday's election in this northern state that borders New Mexico

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Results are not official until the state election commission and legislature certify them next Sunday

National Action, known by its Spanish initials as PAN, has charged there was ballot box stuffing and other electoral irregularities in the elections, which also included balloting for 67 mayors and 14 legislators. PAN leaders have said they will demand a nullification of the vote in all the races.

At party headquarters, the protesters shouted, "Barrio, yes; Baeza, no.'

'We consider this as just a first step in our struggle, and we're going for the second and third rounds," Barrio told the crowd. He later said at a press conference that the PAN would hold a rally Thursday to protest the alleged fraud. He also said the

'defend the electoral process in which he supposedly resulted triumphant.

In 1983 the PAN won Chihuahua mayoral races in an unprecedented seven major cities, including the capital and the stat's largest city, Juarez, on the Texas border. Together, the seven cities comprise about 75 percent of the state's 2.5 million people. In last year's midterm elections, the PAN won four congressional seats

Based on figures issued by the **Revolutionary Party-controlled** election commission, the ruling party regained all seven mayoralties and was on its way to winning dozens others.

The ruling party, or PRI, has not lost a presidential or gubernatorial race in any of Mexico's 31 states since its founding in

It also claimed a sweeping victory in less hotly contested guber-

## White invited to wrong party

respond to the crisis in this coun-AUSTIN (AP) - President try brought about by falling oil Reagan's "personal invitation" notwithstanding, Gov. Mark prices caused by Saudi Arabia," White says he'll remain a Demothe governor wrote crat

Aides Tuesday distributed copies of a fund-raising mailing from the Republican National Committee that was sent to the governor's mansion in Austin.

It included the invitation from President Reagan to become a sustaining member of the GOP and to contribute money to the party. The invitation asked for donations of from \$15 to \$500 or more and urged recipients to help "in laying the foundation for a Republican victory in 1986.

White, who's seeking reelection against Republican Bill Clements, said thanks but no thanks

In a letter to GOP National Chairman Frank Farenkopf Jr., White said Reagan hasn't been much help to Texas.

"The Republican administration in Washington has failed to

natorial elections Sunday in Michoacan, Zacatecas and Durango states as well as local balloting in Campeche and Northern Baja California states. During the street protest, PAN

supporters walked through the stalled cars pleading for support. "We want the governor that we

chose, not the one they are forcing upon us," said Margarita Molina.

Another protester, Antonio Aguirre, said the demonstration was called because "the system we call the PRI government doesn't give us any alternative.' "We're doing it for everyone.

We all suffer under the system," he said.

"It's a big bother for everyone," said Arturo Martinez Delgado. "Many people voted for them and they should not be repaying them with this kind of action. They should be doing political work.

Since the oil price plunge

started last winter, White has

urged President Reagan to im-

pose a tariff on imported oil. He

says failure to impose the tariff is

making the nation once again

dangerously dependent on fore-

to respond to this crisis is crip-

pilng the oil industry in Texas and

has put thousands of Texans out

of work," White told Farenkopf.

said sustaining membership in

the Republican Party meant

White would be invited to partici-

pate in an annual membership

survey, consulted on major

issues, eligible for special reports

on 1986 campaigns and candi-

dates and "asked to take part in

grass roots efforts to help the

president pass his programs

They're not scared enough to stop

through Congress.

The invitation White received

"The administration's failure

ign oil supplies.

## Local governments also hit by economic slump

AUSTIN (AP) - State government isn't all that's feeling the squeeze of the economic plunge. Local governments are having to pinch pennies, too,

Cost-cutting measures that state lawmakers are only beginning to consider to cope with the \$2.3 billion budget shortfall already have been taken by many Texas cities, officials say.

City workers are losing their jobs in Houston. Workers are seeing paychecks shrink in Dallas. In Austin, where sales tax revenues and fees are flattening from the post-boom slowdown, the city has cut \$12.3 million from its current budget.

A special session of the Texas Legislature appears likely to deal with the state's budget crisis. Lawmakers have said they will consider both spending cuts and tax increases.

But what could provide relief for the state could spell trouble for local governments.

'Some of the things the state does, if they no longer do it, the cities will have to pick up the costs," said Jared Hazleton, president of the Texas Research League, a non-profit research group, that studies state and local finance.

'If the state cuts back on aid to local schools, that means more local taxes in more districts. If the state puts prisoners back into county jails, that raises the cost of county government," Hazleton said

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said he recognizes the plight of local government.

"I have recognized for a long time they have severe problems, and if the Legislature allows the pressure to be placed on property taxes, then we are going to have some revolts that will make Proposition 13 look like a cakewalk," he said, referring to the California initiative which rolled back property tax rates.

The state sales tax rate currently stands at 41/8 percent. Cities are allowed to add an extra penny

If the Legislature raised the rate to 5 percent, it wouldn't help cities. However, if the state taxes currently exempted merchandise and services, cities would reap some additional money. The only direct aid to local governments in Texas is for public

education, which also is a large portion of the state budget. 'If the Legislature is going to attempt to balance the state

budget primarily with spending reductions as opposed to revenue increases, school districts are not going to come out of that scot-free," said John Kennedy, senior research association for the Texas Research League.

County governments, which have fewer revenue options than cities, also are feeling the recession.

The three major courses of city revenues are property taxes. sales taxes and user fees. Kennedy said he expects cities to look at raising fees citizens pay for such services as water.

'Municipalities may very well go to the option of bigger hikes in water rates. From an economic standpoint, water has been underpriced for a long time," he said.

Hazleton said cities may follow the state's lead and look first at the option of cutting services.

"I have the impression that in the emajor cities, the scope of city government has grown enormously," Hazleton said.

'Local government used to provide only police, fire protection and parks. Now they are involved in the arts, the environment, planning and low-income housing," he said.



## Having freedom to choose

If it wasn't so tragic, I'd be amused by the way people try to impose their idea of morality onto others. And I'll not stand here blameless, for I've found myself doing the same thing.

It's laughable to think that we are all-knowing enough that we can say what is right and what is wrong. And yet that is just what we do when we try to censor others' creations.

Who are we to say that one book is suitable to read and another one isn't, therefore this book may be sold and this other burned? The same is true for movies, records, television programs, art and any other form of individual expression.

Ohhhh. That get's scary, doesn't it? Am I saying that I think pornography is okay? Is it okay to let pornographic material litter the stores, streets, theaters, television, museums, ect., where our children can see it and have their little minds warped by such filth?

I'm not saying pornography is okay. I'm not saying I can even define what pornography is. What is pornographic to me may not be so to someone else.

And I can tell you right now that objectionable books, movies, television programs and art is being pushed at our children every day from every direction. Censorship laws are not going to keep this from happening.

People cannot legislate morality. People cannot pass laws that will People must be given the free MAKE other neg make their own choices. Parents or those who truly feel that their way of thinking is the best are free to persuade others to believe as they do. Still, people must be free to choose their own morality. What sparked off this tirade against censorship is a news release I received last week about a nationwide book retailer's efforts to raise awareness of First Amendment (freedom of speech) rights. Included with the release was a list of 52 books that had been banned from public school rooms and libraries since 1980 (yes, we're still in the Dark Ages). This list was compiled from information given by the American Library Association Resource Book for Banned Book Week 1986 and the Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom published by the Office of Intellectual Freedom, the American Library Association Here are a few of the books included on this list: Brave New World, by Aldous Huxley; The Color Purple, by Alice Walker; The Diary of Anne Frank by Anne Frank; East of Eden by John Steinbeck: A Farewell to Arms by Ernest Hemingway; Huck leberry Finn by Mark Twain; The Living Bible; The Martian Chronicles by Ray Bradbury; Silas Marner by George Eliot; To Kill A Mockingbird by Harper Lee and Uncle Tom's Cabin by Harriet **Beecher Stowe** I have read all of these books, most of them when I was between 10 and 17 years old. I believe I was nine years old when I read Huckleberry Finn and Uncle Tom's Cabin. I did not read The Color Purple until just a couple of months ago and yes, I was shocked by the language, especially at the beginning of the book. I believe, also, that the author used that shock value for a definite purpose. Thank goodness, those books were not hidden from me. I learned a valuable lesson from each of them, despite some parts that might be considered "dangerous, trashy, objectionable, ungodly and obscene, graphic, sexually offensive," all given as reasons for banning. Huck Finn calling his friend Jim a "nigger" did not make me prejudiced. Rather their relationship revealed to me that the color of a person's skin or words used to describe one another has nothing to do with friendship. Do you know why The Living Biblewas burned in Gastonia, N.C., in 1981? The Living Bible was considered "dangerous" because it is "a perverted commentary on The King James Version." Those who think that The King James Version of the Bible is the direct voice of God had better think twice. The Bible had been translated from the original several times before it became The King James Version. What difference does another translation make? I know of many people who, while feeling comfortable using The Living Bible, are put off by the sometimes pretentious tone and archaic phrasing used in the King James Version. I know many who feel the opposite way.

DALLAS (AP) - The cocaine- for the Dallas Council on Alcohol-

treated last year for cocaine dependence and that more than 20 people have been treated so far this year.

The biggest impact of the

center, said about 50 people were are lethal, she said.

At Drug Recovery, a rehabilitation center in Dallas, calls and admissions have doubled since the deaths, said assistant manager Richard Nash.

My point is this: I'm grateful that I was allowed to read many different types of books. I am not sorry that I was exposed to some things that might not have been considered "suitable" for a young child. When I read To Kill A Mockingbird I was about the same age as the little girl Scout. I identified with her greatly, and learned many things about race relations because of the book in a way I would never have known at such an early age.

I'm grateful for the opportunity I was given, especially through books, to learn, to grow, and to voice my questions to those around me. Being exposed to things that were not always nice gave me a glimpse of life as it really is. I was not warped by this exposure, rather I believed it helped me mature and come to my own conclusions about profanity, sex, racism, irreverance to God and other problems we face as adults.

Sure, I'd like to protect my children from the hard facts of life, but I'm enlightened enough to know that's impossible. So I'll settle instead for dealing with each problem as it comes, and hope that they'll have enough confidence in me to want to talk about frightening or confusing things they see in books, on television or wherever.

I want them to have the freedom to chose the life they want to live, though I may not always agree with their choice. I want them to live in freedom and not be bound by laws borne of another person's morality.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

related deaths of athletes Len Bias and Don Rogers have scared users of the drug, but not made a big dent in the volume of narcotics traffic, some state law enforcement officials say.

Texas law enforcement officials

say concern about cocaine rising

"Our work has not slowed down," said Lt. David Davis of the Dallas Police Department's vice division.

"We've noticed a tremendous increase in use in the last year,' said Lt. Pete Taylor, head of the Austin Police Department's narcotics detail. " ... I don't see a shortage of it."

Davis said the athletes' deaths have, however, increased awareness of cocaine's lethal potential, and drug counselors report an increase in telephone calls from cocaine users

Tracie Pogue, spokeswoman

ism and Drug Abuse, said calls increased by about a third after the June 19 death of Bias, the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft, and the June 27 death of Rogers, a defensive back for the Cleveland Browns

"It made them think of things they had never thought of before. Cocaine is funny that way. You can take a certain amount of it one time and be all right and take it again at another time in your life and you can die," Ms. Pogue said

At the Cocaine Center, affiliated with Brookhaven Psychiatric Pavilion in Dallas, Dr. Larrie Arnold said college-age users and their parents began calling after the publicity over the athlete deaths

Ms. Arnold, who is head of the

athletes' deaths is that both appeared to be in good health, she said

"I think it has had an impression on these young healthy college kids. I think they just sort of thought it was a fun thing they could do and they just didn't think they could die," said Ms. Arnold, who is a psychiatrist and a psychoanalyst.

At a national treatment and referral center, the hotline 1-800-COCAINE, calls increased from about 1.200 per day to 2.200 per day, said spokeswoman Lisa Bensen.

The hotline is run by Fair Oaks Hospital in New Jersey. After the two athletes died, people calling in said they were frightened and asked what dosages of the drug

Davis said police are now weighing in seizures by the kilos, while a year ago they were still weighing seizures by the gram. He said the growth in amounts seized is due mostly to more cocaine flowing through the area.

In May, the last month for which figures are available, the drug abuse division seized more than two kilos of cocaine, he said.

"The really sad situation about the whole Bias-Rogers thing is for years through our educational efforts in the drug abuse section we've been telling people that these drugs are really dangerous. Nobody seemed to listen. When a celebrity figure dies, then people begin to act like they're really concerned," Davis said.

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Movie Reviews

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

AUSTIN (AP) — Some fast food chains were hesitant to publish nutrition information about their products because they thought it might scare away business. Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox claims.

Five chains now have agreed to provide information about what's in their food and how nutritious it is. Negotiations are continuing with other chains, and Mattox said Tuesday he might ask consumers to boycott the ones that refuse to release the information.

"We hope they haven't got anything to hide," he said at a news conference.

'We hope the competitive pressure will take place that will bring the other fast food chains to the point of publishing this information. Sooner or later, we may ask some of the others to do it, and if they don't, we may encourage people to just eat at these that do publish the information,' he said.

Burger King, Jack in the Box, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Wendy's and McDonald's - at the urging of several attorneys general - have agreed to provide nutrition and ingredient information at their stores. A press release from Mattox's office referred to his efforts as a "McMattox attack.

Mattox said officials of the chains had two prime concerns

in a series of a star ways and a starting the

about giving out the information.

'Some were concerned about the cost of providing the information. There were some of them that were concerned about the public's desire perhaps not to consume as many calories and as much salt," he said.

Fast food fans will find that the burgers and chicken they grab for quick meals is good and bad. according to Mattox.

"They'll find many of the fast foods are extremely nutritious, but at the same time they may also be very high in calories," he said

Ed Rensi, president of McDonald's USA, said in a Monday statement that his company decided to offer the information because of consumer interest. "We want our customers to know that we use the same quality ingredients they trust when shopping

With Love, Your Kids.

Happy 25th Anniversary, Mar & Betty

at their local supermarket," he said.

Mattox said that as a "single adult male who can't cook, I consume a lot" of fast food.

"If these foods were not part of the normal American's diet, that would be one thing. But it is what makes up a large portion of our diet in this country," he said.



7:15 & 9:15



# VIEWPOINTS

**Stephen Chapman** 

## The Bampa News

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

#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

## How not to sell drugs overseas

Congress could create several thousand American jobs by scrapping an unreasonable ban on the export of pharmaceutical products

A federal law dating back to 1938 prohibits the export of any new drug that has not been approved for sale in the United States, even though it may legally be used in other countries.

What happens in many cases is a U.S. pharamceutical manufacturer develops a new drug that is approved for sale in other nations long before the notoriously slow U.S. Food and Drug Administration gets around to allowing its use in this country.

The U.S. company then is faced with either establishing facilities to produce the drug abroad or licensing a foreign company to manufacture it. In either event, jobs are lost to U.S. workers.

Legislation to modify the export prohibition is meeting opposition from some consumer groups, including Ralph Nader's Congress Watch. They argue that lifting the ban would creeate a double standard - one for U.S. citizens and another for foreign consumers.

The U.S. pharmaceutical industry correctly contends the argument is unsound — that world drug makers are governed not by double standards, but by many standards

As the U.S. law stands, there is a presumption the U.S. government is the only agency in the world smart enough to make correct decisions on what drugs should be made available to consumers. The fact is England, France, West Germany and many other advanced nations have screening processes as capable of evaluating new drugs as our own, and they usually operate more quickly.

The legislation of modify the export prohibition would not mean the dumping of untested drugs on the world. It would allow export of drugs only when they have been approved by developed countries having sophisticated drug approval systems. The president of the American Pharmaceutical

# **U.S. blind to China abuses**

In the burst of good will that followed President Nixon's rapprochement with Peking, many Americans overlooked the thoroughly repressive character of China's government. A measure of sobriety has since set in, but the deepening official friendship between the United States and China tends to blind Americans to the nature of life in the People's Republic. Some new revelations ought to open American eyes

These appear in a two-volume, 1,164-page collection issued by the congressional Joint Economic Committee, one of those publications whose contributors are doomed to outnumber their readers. They document the communist government'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 communism in the developing world lies largely on its promise to raise up the poor. Nick Eberstadt, a visiting fellow at the Harvard Center for Population Studies, says China has made substantial advances against malnutrition

But deep inequalities have emerged, particularly between urban and rural residents. In the country, where some 80 percent of Chinese live. life expectancy is about 12 years less than in the cities. In India, the gap is just eight years. Peking's per capita spending on medical care is nine times as high in the cities as in the country; for food subsidies, it is 10 times as high.

China has done poorly at education. Nearly four decades after Mao's revolution, about a third of the Chinese remain illiterate or semiliterate. Here too there are large disparities. Only 55 percent of women are literate, compared to 81 percent of men.

These failures no doubt help to explain why the government is experimenting with economic freedom. But though its reforms have raised the average family income by some 43 percent in just five years, University of Michigan scholar Robert Dernberger doubts they represent any fundamental change of policy

He calculates 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 nationalized enterprises, to control most prices and to allocate capital, labor and raw materials according to state goals, not consumer desires

Most of the publicized progress has been on farms, and much of it represents a one-time windfall. China's economy "remains dominated by the basic institutions of a Soviet-type economy." Dernberger concludes, which are unlikely to yield "efficient and economically desirable results.

This economic stagnation has persisted despite 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. Census Bureau's Center for International Research, says that the key to its success was the use of force to prevent pregnancy and childbirth

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'People who get pregnant without permission," he reports, "are lectured, harassed, publicly humiliated, fined, deprived of contract land, denied food, water and electricity and 'mobilized' to have abortions." In the worst year, 1983, the government "ordered that all 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 individual 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.

In a dangerous world, the U.S. often has to align itself with brutal regimes to protect its own freedom. Its vast population and its hostility to the Soviet Union makes China a valuable partner. But that is all the more reason to acknowledge its many failures, which are the product not of bad luck but of a totalitarian system. In this case, no one should confuse a convergence of interests with an identity of values.

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Manufacturers Association estimates passage of the legislation would result in creation of up to 8,800 new jobs in the continental United States and 1,600 in Puerto Rico

The issue here is not what drugs will be sold abroad, but where they will be produced.

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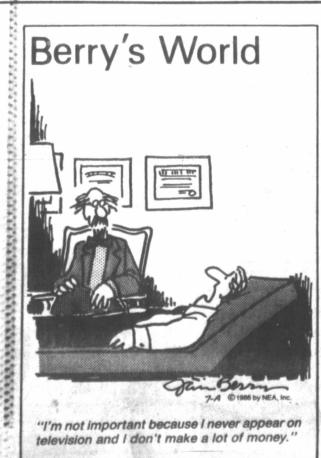
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**Paul Harvey** 

# More selective indignation

Selective indignation.

Recently a group of churchmen accused Los Angeles of apartheid.

While Americans wax indignant about a segment of South Africans, 30,000 street people in Los Angeles are treated as "less than human." Selective indignation.

While Congress argued and debated and fussed over \$100 million for Nicaragua, our Secretary 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?

Trouble in our home hemisphere — trouble of catastrophic proportions - is being ignored. Perhaps you can figure out why.

In Brazil's cities a mosquito-borne epidemic has cost 950,000 lives. Government health offi-

cials guesstimate that five million people in Rio and Sao Paulo may contract dengue fever. Miserable as that fever is, most victims survive it. However, the same mosquito also carries yel-

low fever and 40 percent of its victims do not survive.

The mosquito breeds in stagnant water. Rio has 50 sanitary inspectors, could use 10,000.

Elsewhere in South America, Peru - where floods have engulfed whole villages - adding another 46,000 to Peru's 300,000 homeless.

Lake Titicaca, the world's highest navigable lake, is the highest it's been in 125 years - and streams gushing down hillsides will raise the lake another five inches.

It will be years, at least, before Titicaca is back within its customary boundaries.

Less than a quarter of Peru's homeless have any shelter — despite the harsh 12,000-foot Andean climate. And what shelter is available is 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 under water.

With rangeland dwindling, they sell off cows and sheep to buy anything to eat.

For all the recent brouhaha in Congress over whether to send \$100 million to Nicaragua — 13 nations, including the United States, have sent less to the hungry and homeless in Los Angeles, Calif.

Selective indignation.

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## Don't put all the blame on Canadians

#### **By Robert Walters**

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (NEA) - In the early 1970s, a White House commission sought assurances from Canada that it could supplement U.S. production of lumber required for an expected surge in construction of new homes.

Again in the late 1970s, according to one neutral observer, Canadians were told that "every stick of lumber" they could produce would be needed in the U.S. to meet the housing demands of the "baby boom generation.

Canada promptly invested \$3 bil-lion to modernize and expand its forest products industry. Much of that money was spent here in British Columbia. Canada's westernmost province, which accounts for two-thirds of nation's softwood lumber the production.

The expected boom in U.S. residential construction materialized briefly in the late 1970s, then collapsed in the early 1980s, principally because of record-breaking interest rates.

That collapse, in turn, was a lead-

ing cause of an unprecedented long, deep and severe recession in the U.S. forest products industry. An overvalued dollar and excess production were among the other contributing factors.

In a xenophobic reaction to that complex situation, the U.S. industry has sought to blame allegedly unfair Canadian trading practices for all of its difficulties.

At the heart of the dispute are "stumpage" costs - the price paid for trees as they stand on the forest floor. Canadian stumpage prices are superficially lower, but the two nations use drastically different approaches to calculate the value of their timber, making direct compari-sons wholly unreliable.

There is no evidence, however, to support the charge that Canada's provincial governments (which own more than 90 percent of the country's forest land) have rigged stumpage prices to promote low-cost exports. In response to a complaint initiated by the U.S. forest products industry, the U.S. Commerce Department's International Trade Administration

ruled in 1983:

"Canadian prices for standing timber do not vary significantly from U.S. prices. Indeed, in some cases, the Canadian price may be higher.'

In mid-May of this year, however, the U.S. industry petitioned the U.S. International Trade Commission to find the Canadians guilty of illegal trade practices and to impose prohibitive import duties. In a preliminary decision in late June, the ITC ruled against the Canadians.

The Canadians are not wholly blameless. They have, for example, deliberately kept their dollar weak to encourage exports - an important inducement for U.S. importers who can buy almost \$140 worth of timber for only \$100.

Exports are crucial to Canada, a country rich in natural resources but with a relatively small population (slightly more than one-tenth as many people as in the United States) that can consume only a small fraction of the more than 20 billion board feet of lumber produced here annually.

Two-thirds of that production is ex-

ported to the United States, earning \$2.5 billion in annual export revenues. Between 1975 and 1985, Canada's share of U.S. lumber consumption rose from less than 20 percent to more than 33 percent.

But Canada's heavy reliance upon exports cannot be equated with unfair trade practices. The Canadians have made a strong case that a highly productive work force, modern sawmills, efficient transportation and other factors contribute to the competitive price of their lumber.

The United States and Canada are each other's largest trading partners - and the more than \$120 billion in annual commerce between them is matched by no other two nations. That relationship ought not be threatened by baseless allegations.

## **Bits of history**

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders waged a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba.

## The extra mile

## Sex crimes investigator takes time to help the victims

HOUSTON (AP) — Crime victims in this town have a cop on their ide.

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Detective Art Woolery, a sex crimes investigator for the Harris County Sheriff's Department, believes there is more to law enforcement than catching criminals. "It goes beyond that to doing whatever it takes to help the victim," Woolery says.

As an officer of two victims' rights organizations and the sheriff's liaison to the state attorney general's Victims' Compensation Office, Woolery is concerned with victims of all types of crimes.

For example, he recently started an outside fund for a family that had experienced an incredible chain of bad luck, including the murder of their son. "They were such super nice people so down on their luck that I had to do something," Woolery says.

that I had to do something," Woolery says. But over the years his main work has been with sexual assault victims. When they need help that Woolery cannot provide as the investigating detective, he steps forward as a concerned citizen to organize people, lobby the Legislature, and change the system that is sometimes unresponsive to crime victims' 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 Area Women's Center.

"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 at all. But when they go to Woolery, they find a gentle, caring officer who gives them the support they need, Ms. Thomas said.

"I have seen Detective Woolery working with sexual assault survivors, and he is excellent," Ms. Thomas says. "Many have told me that he just became their best friend. He's real loving in a very professional way. He really does go the extra mile. He has gone out on a limb for sexual assault survivors many times."

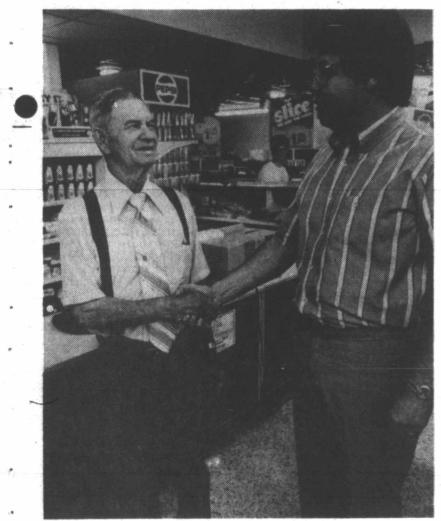
Woolery admits that he has a soft spot for people who have veen victimzed by a crime. "I can't say no," he explains. "I can't sit at my desk with a victim and see this look in her eye and know she is reaching out for help without doing what I can for her."

That can give the crime victim time to cry and talk about her feelings before asking 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 a cup of coffee.

It also means being there when she needs him, Woolery says. He tells the rape victim what to expect from the investigation and trial 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 enforcement point of view, says Woolery, who has been a detective since 1979. "The most important thing about sex crime investigations is establishing 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 Council



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," Woolery points out. "When you have as many jurisdictions as Houston, 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 council is now defunct, Woolery says sadly. "It really was

The council is now defunct, Woolery says sadly. "It really was heartbreaking to see attendance drop and drop at those meetings. We got so much accomplished together."

Woolery was much more successful in his campaign to get sexual assault victims treated more humanely by police and hospitals. Until the changes were effected in 1983, sex crime victims were treated as low priority, and victims' advocates considered the evidence collection procedures to be uncivilized.

Although police would meet gunshot victims at the hospitals to get information and collect the removed bullets for evidence, the sexual 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 evidence. She was supposed to keep this evidence in her refrigerator until the day of her appointment with the investigating detective.

Not surprisingly, victims often threw the unpleasant reminder away, Woolery says. Only one-third of the crime victims who had evidence collected ever turned it in to police.

In 1983, when Woolery was appointed sheriff's liaison officer to help the Harris County Medical Society develop new evidence collection procedures for hospitals, he saw a chance to revamp the whole system, 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 organizing the Sexual Assault Issues Coalition, which included representatives of Mayor Kathy Whitmire, Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay, state legislators, health professionals, women's advocates, and law enforcement officials.

THE COALITION WORKED out a new procedure requiring police to send the rape victim to a designated hospital, then meet her there to 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 department and the Houston Police Department. Both agencies readily agreed 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

addition, they would provide faster treatment for the victim and have a social worker on call around the clock.

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 it could not be commercially manufactured for a reasonable price.

Woolery was urged by the committee members to make the kits himself. He now operates the Med-Law Company, and he and his family 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-

trend-setting security, was down 1 point, or \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value, yielding 7.23 percent, 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 ex-

cept the British pound. In other economic developments Tuesday:

-The value of building permits issued by the nation's 200 largest cities rose to \$55.1 billion in 1985, a

ported that business executives remained fairly confident in the economy during the second quarter of this year, with half of those questioned expecting economic conditions to strengthen.

More than two-fifths thought business conditions had improved in the three months ended June 30. The survey by the business research group was conducted in May and early June.

—In Washington, yields on 52week Treasury bills fell to 5.98 percent in Tuesday's auction, the



#### **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 done," Woolery says. "A lot of officers get involved and really feel for the people they work for. A lot of detectives really put their heart into 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 day of trading following Monday's record selloff, but there were some signs that the dizzying plunge may be slowing down.

After remaining down by nearly 30 points for much of Tuesday's session, 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

June 9.

In the broader market Tuesday, about five stocks fell for each one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 174.06 million shares, against 138.23 million in the previous session.

Only a week ago, the Dow Jones industrials had closed at an alltime high of 1,909.03, which was about 33 percent higher than it was in late September, when the market began to rebound.

TV WINNER-Bill Hite, right, manager and co-owner of Pampa's Heard & Jones Drug Store, congratulates Paul 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)

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## Phillips work force is reduced by 2,300

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. has laid off 2,300 workers in the second half of 1986, nearly half of those layoffs coming at its Bartlesville headquarters.

Phillips spokesman Steve Milburn' said Tuesday that the oil company's worldwide staff reduction 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 who left the company accepted

Daily 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Phillips early retirement and special incentives package. He said the remaining 20 percent, about 460 employees, were fired.

Phillips announced in April that it would reduce its work force by up to 2,500 positions worldwide with 1,000 of those in Bartlesville.

Milburn said many of the 2,300 were in domestic jobs while some had overseas posts.

About 14 months ago, Phillips employed 7,300 persons in Bartlesville.

Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

665-0001

loss at 80.14 points. A record 61.87-point drop — to 1,839 — was posted Monday, topping the previous record drop of 45.75 points Tumbling stock prices also affected the credit markets Tuesday. The Treasury's 30-year bond, generally considered a

10 percent increase over the previous year, according to a Dun & Bradstreet Corp. report. —The Conference Board relowest level since April, and down from 6.59 percent at the last auction June 5. It was the lowest since 5.94 percent on April 10.

## **Thousands evacuated by derailment**

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — Firefighters poured water and sand today on a burning, derailed tank car that 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 returned home late Tuesday, but hundreds remained overnight in 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 control but not out. There was no word on how soon people would be permitted to return home.

Firefighters have to cover the phosphorus with sand or dirt to prevent it from reigniting, said Miamisburg city planner Mike Grauwelman.

White phosphorus burns in contact with air at least 86 degrees Fahrenheit, said Pat Madigan of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. It was about 90 degrees when the cars derailed.

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"I heard the crash," said Ron Hinton, foreman at Karolton Envelope Co., about 200 yards away. "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 included shortness of breath, burning eyes and nausea. There were no reports of serious injuries, but hospital officials said at least 11 people were admitted, most of them with breathing problems that were 'aggravated by the fumes.

About 10,000 people were evacuated from northern Miamisburg, 3,000 from West Carrollton and another 3,500 from Moraine, said city Development Director Ron Parker. About 1,000 people were evacuated from Jefferson Township, said police Officer Walter Hetzel.

An area about three miles long and one-half mile wide was

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evacuated, said Miami Valley disaster services director Ed Kovar.

Moraine Police Lt. James Atchison said residents were permitted to return home about 10 p.m., but those in other areas were given no indication how long the evacuation would last.

"We're trying to keep this a party atmosphere," said Jerry Cohen, a Red Cross supervisor who was working at a shelter set up at Miamisburg High School. "We have plenty of pop and potato chips; the kids are happy."

Hospitals reported dozens of people complaining of effects of the fumes, including burning eyes, nausea and chest pains. Doug Paplaczyk, a spokesman for Miami Valley Hospital, said at least 41 people were treated there. At least 28 were treated at Sycamore Hospital, 48 at Kettering Medical Center, 25 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 25 at Good Samaritan Hospital and Health Center and 16 at Southview and Grandview hospitals.

The fumes could cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea and can burn the skin and eyes on contact, said Ms. Madigan. In sufficient concentrations, she said, the fumes can be fatal.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad chief train dispatcher Richard Monday said the cause of the derailment was not known.



**ADMIRAL RICKOVER** 

# Rickover remembered as 'father of nuclear Navy'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, a Russian immigrant who served his adopted country by ushering in the age of the nuclear Navy, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, the Navy says.

Funeral arrangements were still incomplete late Tuesday, but the Navy said Rickover, known widely as the "father of the nuclear Navy," would be interred at the military cemetery in a private ceremony as requested by his family, probably on Thursday or Friday.

Rickover's death on Tuesday at age 86 prompted an outpouring of condolences and plaudits by officials throughout the government, many of whom had tangled repeatedly with the irascible military man before he stepped down as head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program four years ago.

"It is a most incredible and remarkable record of American accomplishment for an immigrant, born abroad in the Soviet Union, to become this father not only of the nuclear Navy but also the standards of safe nuclear power," said Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, who played a role in President Reagan's decision to force Rickover into retirement in 1982.

Reagan saluted Rickover as a man of peace and said "it was particularly poignant" that his death followed the celebration of the achievements of immigrants that highlighted the Fourth of July weekend

Rickover, an electrical engineer by training who was renowned for his autocratic, crusty manner and sharp intellect, died quietly Tuesday at his home in suburban Arlington, Va., with his wife by his side, the Pentagon said.

The retired admiral had been in ill health since suffering a debilitating stroke in July 1985.

He built what amounted to his own empire - a navy within the Navy - with ultimately nearly half the Navy's combat ships becoming nuclear-powered since the commissioning in 1954 of the submarine Nautilus.

In the process, he carefully courted Congress and managed to remain on active duty for more than 63 years, serving 13 presidents.

Rickover was a fastidious man of small physical stature who was as demanding of himself as he was of others, working long hours and suffering neither fools nor superiors lightly. In remarks at a dinner saluting his career in 1983, he told the crowd: "I did what I wanted and was paid well for my work. And I obeyed all orders that I agreed with."

Long before Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger launched his crackdown on errant defense contractors, Rickover

was castigating Navy contractors and demanding investigations of their billing practices.

Ironically, the biggest stain on his career occurred last year when Lehman issued a letter of censure after concluding Rickover had accepted gifts valued at more than \$67,000 over 16 years from one of the contractors he frequently attacked, the General Dynamics 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 America when he was 6. He grew up in Chicago, 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 Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia Tuesday, the eighth day of a strike by municipal employees. The city has put an

emergency trash Plan into effect to combat the growing garbage problem. (AP Laserphoto)

## bans sulfites from salad bars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration is issuing regulations today banning the use of sulfite preservatives on fresh fruits and vegetables in restaurant salad bars,

allergic reaction to the substances.

Most reactions are mild, resulting only in nausea, hives, diarrhea or shortness of breath. But severe reactions can send a suspected in at least 13 deaths person into shock and constrict

which recommended a ban, as well as on its own studies of 500 reports of reactions filed since 1983, including 13 deaths.

But FDA also was under heavy pressure from Congress. A hear-

who accused the FDA of inaction. The FDA regulation, published

in today's Federal Register, affects six sulfite preservatives: sulfur dioxide, sodium sulfite, sodium and potassium bisulfite and sodium and potassium meta-

**Meese** committee sees link between rape, pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a year of study, Attorney General Edwin Meese's Commission on Pornography says there is a link between hard-core porn and sex crimes. The panel is calling for a law enforcement and citizen campaign of unprecedented scope against the \$8 billion-ayear industry.

With two of the panel's 11 members disagreeing, the commission concluded that "substantial exposure to sexually violent materials ... bears causal relationship to antisocial acts of sexual violence and possibly to unlawful acts of sexual violence.'

The commission also endorsed the view that "substantial exposure" to porn which depicts scenes that are degrading toward women "bears some causal relationship to ... unwanted sexual aggression.

Even before today's presentation to Meese, the commission's 2,000-page report, which has been available for inspection for two months, was condemned by civil liberties groups as a move toward censorship. It was praised by anti-pornography crusaders who seek to eliminate sexually explicit material from American life.

The work of the commission, whose chairman, U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson, first won a reputation as a porn-fighting county prosecutor in Virginia, has been under attack by liberals, some scientific researchers and two of the panel's 11 members.

The conclusion of the

and recommended the repeal of all laws restricting pornography for adult consumers.

The Meese report contains 93 recommendations intended to serve as a guide for federal, state and local governments to conduct a massive law enforcement crackdown on pornography in the United States.

Two commissioners who dissented from the report's central finding, Woman's Day editor Ellen Levine and Columbia University psychologist Judith Becker. said the examples of pornography presented to the commission "were skewed to the very violent and extremely degrading.

They said "efforts to tease the current data into proof of a causal relationship link between" exposure to pornography and committing sex crimes " cannot be accepted.

"This commission's report launches a national crusade against dirty pictures, as if they had some mystical power to lead men to violence (and) obliterate the values taught by other institutions in our culture," said Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union and a persistent critic of the commission.

Some researchers dispute the commission's findings and emphasize there is no demonstrable link between porn and sex crimes.

"The government would do well to prosecute people who commit crimes of violence

nationwide.

The regulations, which take effect in 30 days, remove six types of sulfite preservatives from FDA's list of food additives generally recognized as safe.

Adoption of the rules follows nearly two years of debate in Congress and within FDA and the scientific 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 keep lettuce from wilting, for example, and prevent apple slices from turning brown.

They are harmless for most people - but not to an estimated 500,000 sensitive people, mostly asthmatics, who can suffer an

Cabinet Refacina

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Hardwoods

the air passages, causing suffocation.

The National Restaurant Association and the Produce Marketing Association, in endorsing the proposal for a ban last year, said most restaurants have stopped using the preservatives because of the hazard.

'Salad bars have been associated with most of the serious problems, and the idea of posting signs in restaurants when sulfites have been added has not been universally accepted," FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said in a statement Tuesday. "Thus, we believe we must ban the sulfites in this use.'

The agency said the regulation was based in part on studies conducted by an independent scientific panel on sulfite hazards

ing on the issue last year featured emotional testimony by the pa-

rents of a 10-year-old Oregon girl who died after eating sulfited guacamole in a restaurant and

bisulfite

In addition, the FDA ordered a new disclosure requirement for some packaged food, to take effect in six months.

survey of pornography in America reverses the findings of a government commission in 1970. That commission found no evidence of harm from pornography

against either sex, and stay out of the mind-control business," Dr. Carol Tavris, a social psychologist, said in a recent newspaper column.





TYPHOON'S FURY-Downtown traffic in Manila is halted temporarily as volunteer workers remove a tree that fell Wednesday after typhoon Peggy hit. The typhoon battered

the country's Luzon Island, causing floods and triggering a landslide that buried two children alive in their house in the northern Philippines. (AP Laserphoto)

# Chilean youth's death triggers furor

rigo Rojas Denegri, a 19-year-old with a passion for photography, 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.

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His search ended abruptly last week in one of the most horrifying deaths in Chile's continuing political strife. Today, he will be buried.

According to witnesses, an army patrol seized Rojas and an 18-year-old woman during an anti-government demonstration, doused them with flammable liquid and set them ablaze.

Rojas died Sunday after four days in a crowded clinic illequipped for burn treatment. His death prompted international condemnation and a judicial probe of the army that has kept

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Rod- President Augusto Pinochet in power nearly 13 years. Hundreds of dissident leaders

and activists filed past the youth's closed casket Tuesday at the headquarters of Chile's independent Human Rights Commis-

His mother, Veronica Denegri de Rojas, made her own traumatic homecoming to watch her son

During the wake, she raised new questions about the case, charging that doctors under government pressure had blocked her son's transfer to Chile's best burn hospital.

'The doctors and the government make their denials, but nobody believes them," she told reporters.

Ms. Denegri, an active supporter of the leftist government toppled by Pinochet in 1973, fled the

ported Monday consumer prices

country after his secret police held her prisoner without charge for 51/2 months during which she said she was tortured.

She is now a government social worker in Rockville, Md.

"He was an intelligent, curious boy, always studying and reading," she said. "He had many things going for him, but he lacked a sense of his roots. That's why he came back.'

Rojas got a job as a computer 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

Hector Salazar, s. Denegri's lawyer, said several witnesses who were ready to testify agreed on this account:

Army soldiers with blackened faces came upon a student de-

monstration near downtown Santiago and seized Rojas and an engineering major, Carmen Gloria Quintana. They beat the teenagers with the butts of their automatic rifles.

"It looked like it was the patrol commander who ordered a soldier to go to their truck to get the gasoline can," said Pedro Martinez, a demonstrator

PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, July 9, 1986 7 **Canadians** launch acid rain campaign

TORONTO (AP) - Canadians have launched a radio ad campaign urging American 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 hazard.

The Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain said Tuesday it will ask Ontario radio stations to broadcast messages on the topic directed at the more than 1 million U.S. sportsmen and tourists who are expected to visit Ontario this summer.

The tough-talking messages, which ask American visitors to pressure Congress into approving legislation on acid rain, may not be taken kindly by some.

"For years the Americans have been pussyfooting around," a housewife, angry about acid rain, says to her husband in one public service advertisement.

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 home, push for Bill 4567."

The bill, approved May 20 by the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Health and Environment, but expected to encounter opposition in later hearings, would require polluters to cut their emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, the two major causes of acid rain.

It would also approve a nationwide utility bill surcharge of about 50 cents a month to pay for emission controls.

One commercial notes that Canada's sugar maple trees are dying off because of acid rain,

and another has two fishermen bemoaning the lack of bites in a high-acidity lake.

The messages underline Canada's claim that half of its acid rain originates in the United States, a percentage that rises to 75 percent in parts of Ontario, according to Adele Hurley, executive coordinator for the Coalition on Acid Rain.

Most of the pollutants are funneled north by prevailing winds from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, she said.

The 5-year-old coalition, which claims the backing of 21/2 million Canadians ranging from civil servants to fishing tackle manufacturers, says that 48,000 lakes in Ontario are within 20 years of losing all life because of acid fallout.

"We are in a race against time," Ms. Hurley said.

Paul Grissom, an American living in Canada, created the commercials. He said he had wanted to do something about acid rain since he went fishing at **Ontario's vast Algonquin Park** four years ago and discovered a dead lake

**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 President Reagan in March to fight the problem

While the Reagan administration has called for more study, Canada has enacted legislation to cut smokestack sulfur by 50 percent between 1980 and 1994.

solution of the second ATB Western Shirts



MEXICO CITY (AP) - Sales of eggs, a chief protein source among Mexico's poor, have dropped 30 percent in the capital since the government allowed the price to rise by more than one-third last month, a consumer group said in a report.

soared 40.6 percent in the first half of the year. Analysts predict inflation will total 80 to 100 percent this year.

**Mexican consumer prices soar** 

after government takes off lid

Inflation reached a high of 98.8 percent in 1982 at the start of Mexico's economic crisis. It fell to 80.8 percent in 1983 and 59.2 percent in 1984 before rising last year to 63.7 percent. Mexico is holding negotiations 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 financial crunch.

nation will have to promise to try to trim the inflation rate.

Because of lower oil prices, analysts predict the country will earn about \$8 billion from crude sales to overseas customers this year, down from the \$13.3 billion of 1985.

The revenue is used to pay in-

Egg prices were among the biggest contributors to a 7.5 percent increase in food and beverage costs in June, when consumer prices rose 6.4 percent in the biggest monthly jump since January, the central bank reported this week.

The government, saddled with payments on a \$97.6 billion foreign debt and falling oil profits, has been raising the prices of some subsidized goods to save money

On June 20 it allowed the price for 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 or about \$2.93 at the latest exchange rate.

The private Association for Studies for the Defense of the Consumer said it surveyed markets around Mexico City to determine the price hike's effects and found the sharpest decline in egg sales in poor neighborhoods.

Arturo Lomeli, president of the group, told the newspaper Uno Mas Uno the higher egg prices had serious implications for the health of the estimated 24 million Mexicans who cannot afford meat.

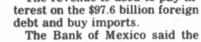
Lomeli said the poor had increasingly relied on eggs as a cheap protein source while official beef prices rose 433 percent between June 1983 and June 1986. But in the same period, he said, a kilogram of eggs rose 6.'1 percent.

Lomeli's group issues frequent reports on the effects of government pricing policies on consumers' habits.

Meanwhile, the government newspaper El Nacional reported that chicken breeders plan to raise their prices at least 35 percent in the next two weeks to cover the rising cost of slaughter.

The newspaper's daily supermarket survey Tuesday showed chicken parts selling at an average 1,240 pesos per kilogram, or about \$1.96 for 2.2 pounds. Beef 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 reAs part of any agreement, the



producer price index — the costs paid by producers of goods and services — jumped 6.9 percent in June.

The increase brought to 36.2 percent the gain in the index during the first half of the year.





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# Descendents of cherry tree legend author came to T

#### **By DAVID WOLBRUECK** The Bay City Tribune

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) - The well-known folk tale of young George Washington cutting down a cherry tree was concocted by post-Revolutionary Episcopalian clergyman-bookseller intent on making an extra dollar.

So says Mason Weems 6, of West Columbia, who is descended from that clergyman - also named Mason Locke Weems.

Known more commonly as Parson Weems, Mason Locke

Weems I is credited with starting the tale, just one colorful chapter of a rich Weems family history that is replete with Scottish kings

and the stuff Shakespearean plays are made of. History records that the tale of young Washington chopping

down the cherry tree first appeared in the fifth edition of Parson Weems' biography, "The Life and Memorable Actions of General Washington," published in the early 1800s.

Parson Weems wrote that when little George was 6 years old, he received as a present a small hatchet, of which he was very proud.

struck a little cherry tree in his father's garden with the edge of that hatchet, "barking it terribly.

vered the damaged tree, and inquired among his family and servants whether any of them knew anything about the apparent vandalism.

According to Parson Weems, when George was questioned, he, "looked up at his father with the sweet face of youth heightened with the inexpressible charm of an all triumphant truth, ... bravely ciried out, "I can't tell a lie. Pa, you know I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet.'

To this day, that anecdote has linked the first President of the United States with a hatchet and cherry tree.

Commenting during an interview earlier this year, Bay Cityborn Weems said the cherry tree legend is more likely drawn from the parson's own experiences and was probably prompted by a desire to increase sagging book sales.

To perhaps get a better understanding of why Parson created the story, one must better understand the man and the times, says Weems.

Parson's background is detailed in an extensively researched article written earlier this year by Weems' son, Cayce Ewell, for Junior Historians at West Columbia Junior High.

Parson Weems was born Oct. 1, 1859, in Maryland, the youngest of 17 children born to David Weems' two wives. David Weems immigrated to America about 1715.

Parson Weems first studied medicine, aspiring to be a doctor like his uncle, William Locke. He received his degree in Scotland and served for a time as a surgeon on a British warship.

Later, his interests turned to the ministry and he was ordained into the priesthood of the Episcopal 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 Weems.

The Parson preached for many years in a variety of churches, including the Pohick Church, in Fairfax County, Va. — a church that George Washington designed and of which the general was a regular member.

To spread the word, Parson Weems began traveling the colonies by horseback, supporting himself through the sale of bibles and other books.

He wrote religious and political tracts and spoke out against such evils as drunkenness, dueling, gambling and cruelty to husbands.

"He was a minister and evidently that wasn't an easy way to make a living so he started going out and selling Bibles," explained Weems. "Matthew Carey of Philadelphia was his publisher and provided the inventory of books."

He went on to say, "he's credited 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 Washington was in keeping with a popular fad of the times, Weems explained.

'A lot of writers then wrote about heroes. Washington became a hero. ... He was the first President. 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 than other 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 flagging sales.

"I think it was a sales gimmick. He was really looking for a way to sell his book," theorized Weems.

'The story wasn't really about George, it was probably taken from the Weems' family, from a similar incident," he explained. Novelist John Jakes, who combined historical fact with fiction in his American Bicentennial series, makes brief reference to Parson Weems' embellishment of the Washington biography.

PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, July 9, 1986 9

In Volume 3 of the series, "The Seekers," newspaper publisher **Gilbert Kent receives a letter** from Parson Weems - "on his progress in revising his text for yet another edition.

"The parson tiptoed around the question of 'embellishing' the biography with 'some possibly apocryphal material,' "Jakes 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 manfully admitting his guilt when confronted by his father." 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 accept the revised text exactly as submitted.

"He was cynically certain said text would include the invented material," Jakes concluded.

The Weems' family's Texas connection began with Parson Weems' seventh 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.

Mason II and his family settled 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 Brazoria County, near East Columbia. Subsequent generations of Weemses have since made their homes there.

## **Texas professor recreates irreverent Waco journalist**

WACO, Texas (AP) - When he died in an explosive gun battle in 1898, William Cowper Brann was the best-known man in Waco. His fiery newspaper, "The Iconoclast," had a nationwide audience in excess of 100,000 subscribers.

Brann was a unique mixture of Abraham Lincoln, H.L. Menken, Mark Twain and the prophet Jeremiah. With his pen and slashing oratory, Brann assailed hypocrisy wherever he found it. And, often as not, he found it up the street with the Baptists at **Baylor** University

"I'm still astounded at how brilliant the man was, how he was able to control his opinions about so many things, his command of the language and writing style," Wilson said.

What really gets me is reading what so many people wrote about him immediately after his death. Despite his controversial life and opinions, a lot of people spoke of him in almost godlike terms.

Of course, not everybody liked him. Brann was nearly lynched more than once by Baylor stu-

"He's more 'Twain-ian' this way, more tongue-in-cheek. Brann enjoyed his material. He liked teasing people who had a sense of humor and could be teased. Only the really somber people couldn't enjoy it and fought back. Of course, it was those people who drew his con-tinued ire."

"O Dammit!" is not all brilliant retorts and biting satire. There is a haunting segment near the end of the first act when-Brann talks about the suicide of his beloved daughter. It is a moment that always brings the audience close to tears. 'That's certainly the most poignant moment in the script because Brann feels he is partly to blame," Wilson said. "After an] hour of laughter and humor, he then falls into this depression as he tells the story of his daughter and how she died of an overdose of morphine. He was just the traditional father who wanted to protect her from the world as long as he could." "O Dammit!" opens with a line about how few people remember Brann. But Wilson and Flemmons report that's not exactly the case today. "People come out of the woodwork when we bring Brann among them," Wilson said. 'They'll say, 'My father used to read to us around the fireplace from Brann's works,' or 'I know someone who knew him.' 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 probably about it, don't you think?' But every time I finish it, someone always calls for another performace somewhere. "I think it has a lot of appeal outside the state. It's not just a play about an old-time Texas - it is univeral in scope. As long as people want me to do it, I will. "You see, I like the man; I've grown to love him. I feel like I once knew him; I would have liked to have known him anyway. And I couldn't pass up the chance to portray him in his own hometown."

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## One day he unfortunately

The elder Washington disco-

# **INSECT CONTROL!**



The writings of W.C. Brann are

as incisively funny today as they were nearly 100 years ago. It was with that in mind that Texas writer Jerry Flemmons created "O Dammit!: An Evening With the Iconoclast.

Since it was first mounted more than two years ago, Flemmons' sometimes howlingly funny oneman show has built a cult following in Texas. One well-known Waco law firm recently contracted the production for an evening as a gift for its clients.

The man who has been Brann from the beginning, Nathan Wilson of East Texas State University, 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 humor and philosophy are still alive, too.

'Audiences just seem to get a big kick out of his irreverent approach. The bookings have remained steady with at least three bookings per year since we began.

Wilson believes part of Brann's attraction is the timelessness of his message. He assails, with almost uncanny accuracy, the foibles and fables of Texas politicians, "Blue Laws," Southern Baptist in-fighting, women's rights and hypocrisy in general.

Not surprisingly, Wilson has grown to love Brann in the past two years. A benefactor who had seen "O Dammit!" a number of 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 at ETSU.

dents and was eventually killed in a famous gun fight was angry **Baptists in downtown Waco. Wil**son said he was worried at first about bringing "O Dammit!" to town since much of Brann's spleen was vented at Waco.

"But that earlier Waco preview really went well," Wilson said. "(Baylor Chancellor) Abner McCall was in the audience and one of the lawyers told me he was exceptionally nervous because Brann really takes off on Baylor and Baptists. Anyway, the lawyer found himself watching McCall the entire time and said the judge appeared to enjoy himself immensely.

"Incidentally, while I was in Waco, I visited Brann's grave at Oakwood Cemetery twice. The first time I tried to find its location on my own. A well-dressed gentleman followed me around the entire time. Finally I stopped to check him out, and he turned out to be caretaker. When I asked him where Brann's tomb was, he broke out with a big smile and took me there. Apparently, it is still a popular stop for visitors."

Despite the number of times Wilson has put on Brann's black suit, he says he always enjoys the performances. Playwright Flemmons, who has seen Wilson at virtually every performance, says it gets better each time.

"I don't know if that's because I'm relaxing and feeling more comfortable with the memorization and audiences or what," Wilson said. "At first I was very tense and tended to overplay the part. But now even my stage manager says I'm talking more to the audience instead of orating at them.

## **Stolen computer chips recovered**

AUSTIN (AP) - Travis County sheriff's detectives recovered about \$100,000 worth of stolen computer chips and charged a former employee of an electronics manufacturing company with the theft.

Jeffery H. Rouse, 26, of Austin, is charged with felony theft of the chips from Minco Technology Labs Inc., said Detective Rick Wines.

Rouse, a former inventory clerk at Minco, was held in Travis County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail,

Wines said.

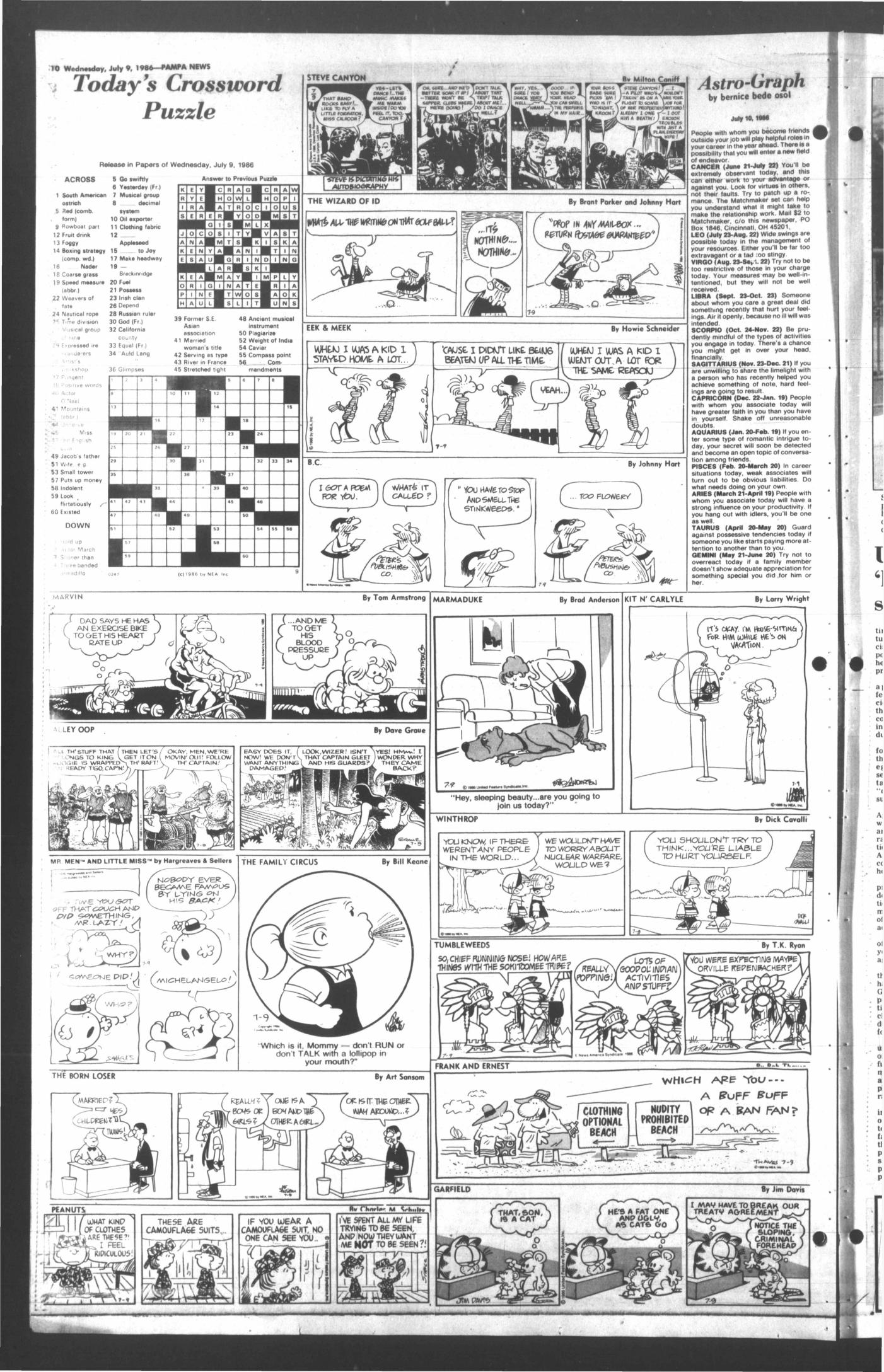
Wines said the stolen chips were found when a security guard at another Austin firm, **Advanced Micro Devices, called** the sheriff's office about a man who offered chips to the company and asked for a reward.

Motorola also was approached by a man offering the same deal and later turned in to detectives the circuits that the man gave them, Wines said. Officers said they also found a large amount of

chips in the suspect's home.

Liz Coker, chief executive officer of Minco, said the company realized some products were missing when a security officer for Advanced Micro Devices called her last week about chips that a young man had tried to turn in there.

The man said he wanted \$200 to \$2,000 as a reward for returning the chips, which he claimed to have found in an apartment when he moved in, Wines said.







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**SPARE MOMENT** — Former President Jimmy Carter pauses to adjust his goggles as he works on low-income housing in Chicago this week. Carter, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy are helping out on the project through Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## **USDA** will decide on 'henocide' program sometime this summer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sometime this summer the Agriculture Department will make a decision that could mean the stew 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 few weeks on the so-called henocide program being pushed by the egg industry. A final decision could be ready by early fall. The industry also wants a referendum among producers.

Technically, the proposal calls for a federal marketing order since 1965 has suffered an 18 percent decrease in per capita consumption of eggs. from 313 per person in 1965 to 256 in 1985. The number of commercial egg producers has declined from 3,979 in 1979 to 2,368 last year.

At the same time, says UEP, the real price of eggs paid by consumers has dropped from \$1.42 per dozen in 1965 to 80.9 cents in 1985, based upon 1984 dollars.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A quarterly review by the Agriculture Department shows meat im-

## Small high-tech school stressing quality

By MATT MYGATT **Associated Press Writer** 

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology has been dealt a double whammy by the flagging petroleum and mining industries.

But the school's president, Laurence Lattman, believes quality, something new, something old and no big-time sports that contribute to budget headaches will help New Mexico Tech through tough times.

'We are surviving by our quali-"Lattman said. "If our quality falls, we've bought the farm.

"We don't have a football team, which I'm grateful for. I like to tell people we have the only unbeaten football team in New Mexico.

He also likes to tell people that it's hard to beat the academic program at New Mexico Tech.

'I can say (to prospective students) that we will offer them a very high-quality education, which is aided and a betted by the fact that their fellow students are of high quality," Lattman said.

But competition for students, money and faculty is tough

"If, in fact, the quality of your

efforts is anything but top-notch, you will lose in outside funding," Lattman said.

One of the keys to New Mexico Tech's survival is offering something the other guys can't offer, such as its high-technology Terminal Effects Research and Analysis group and the Petroleum Recovery Research Center.

**TERA** investigates the effects of explosives and weapons systems components on everything from submarines to satellites. The petroleum center carries out research to improve the recovery of oil and natural gas.

We're also starting new programs in areas where there is a high demand and that not too many schools have," Lattman said

The school, long known for mining, oil and natural gas-related programs, is keying on materials science and technical communications, he said.

But starting new programs is not easy, and the school is caught in a Catch-22 web.

New Mexico Tech, like all the state's universities, is funded by a formula based on student enrollment, which has dropped. And that means a lack of money for faculty to teach in new programs, Lattman said.

But a school has to have the faculty in place to attract students, he said.

New Mexico Tech's 1986 enrollment was 1,267, compared with 1,291 five years ago. In 1980, there were a record 1,334 students attending the school.

Falling enrollment - which means less tuition paid - has been caused by the sagging mining and petroleum industries, which have cut back in hiring and outside funding for research. Lattman said.

The industries have affected the state's finances, forcing a special session of the New Mexico Legislature that approved an across-the-board 2 percent cut in the 1986-87 budget

Higher education was not immune.

W. Dennis Peterson, Tech's vice president for administration and finance, said the 2 percent cut cost the college \$230,600

The school had an operating budget in fiscal 1985-86 of \$27,575,000. Its fiscal 1986-87 budget is \$31,592,000, about a third of which came from state appropriations, Peterson said. Much of the rest of the money 'came from us going out and hustling grants and research contracts from companies and the federal government," he said.

"There is no more fat," Lattman said. "We have already cut into the bone and sinew and the next one will cut down to the quick."

But New Mexico Tech is not the type of school to complain.

We don't do a lot of public moaning and groaning," Lattman said

Instead, he focuses on the positive

"TERA has been doing superbly. Its research grants have been increasing. The state has allowed us to keep 100 percent of the overhead, and that has been saving Tech's bacon," he said.

The school started a new research park that it hopes will be a source of income that will help Tech. Lattman said.

And mining and petroleum will rebound sooner or later, he said.

"There is no question that petroleum will turn around again, but it will take a few years." Lattman said. "Mining also will turn around, but it will take longer.



that would levy assessments on egg producers to finance research, promotion and the voluntary removal of surplus hens "during periods of extreme egg surpluses.

According to the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, which is handling the proposal, an estimated \$24 million could be raised in the first year of operation 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 options for future increases. A 21member national board made up of producers and handlers would administer the marketing order. The USDA agency held a series of public hearings earlier this year to gather testimony for and against the egg proposal.

One of the advocates has been the United Egg Producers, which has its headquarters in Decatur, Ga. According to the UEP, the proposal for research and promotion of eggs closely resembles a checkoff program for dairy products and those being worked out for beef and pork.

"Egg producers have come under fire from the Department of Justice and some privately funded groups which oppose all marketing orders in principle and as part of a broader philosophy to dismantle all farm programs," the UEP said recently. **Opponents of federal market**ing orders in general say the orders use government authority to unfairly alter production of farm commodities in such a way that consumers must pay higher prices. Advocates of the orders say regulation is necessary to provide steady supplies at stable prices

ports are not rising enough this year to trigger quotas on shipments from foreign suppliers.

**Agriculture Secretary Richard** E. Lyng said a July 1 estimate puts imports of quota-type meat at about 1.395 billion pounds this year, about 45 million pounds below the trigger level of 1.44 billion pounds.

The Meat Import Act requires the president to restrict imports of certain meats - primarily beef and veal - if the USDA estimate equals or exceeds the trigger level. The import situation is reviewed every three months.

Most of the meat is fresh. frozen or chilled beef that is used mostly to make hamburger or other processed items. Australia and New Zealand are the chief suppliers, although there are about a dozen countries which are eligible to ship quota-type meat to the United States.

The law was designed to help protect the domestic livestock industry against the dumping of lower-priced foreign beef on the U.S. market.

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The UEP says the egg industry

EASIEST CONTEST IN RADIO HISTORY

# LIFESTYLES

# Recipe collection is 'just what the doctor ordered'

Just What the Doctor Ordered! is a whimsical collection of recipes from Heart of Illinois cooks whounderstand Midwestern hospitality. Recipes for the busy cook and the gourmet cook, as well as simple meals and elegant meals, are included, all with a common ingredient - the fun of cooking and sharing food with family and friends.

After 2½ years of preparation, more than 500 triple-tested recipes were selected from the favorites of members of the Peoria Medical Society Auxiliary

In less than a year, this lay-flat, spiral-bound cookbook is already into its second printing. It's wide appeal can be attributed to the plethora of recipes including ethnic recipes from native cooks, soups and sandwiches for casual entertaining or easy family meals, brunch recipes galore, breads and a potpourri of sauces, preserves and snacks.

Read this cookbook for a laugh, too. It's illustrated with humorous cartoons created by a Peoria, Ill., physician. Or explore its many serving and entertaining suggestions and plentiful microwave and make-ahead recipes. Here's a sampling of Just What

the Doctor Ordered! **GRAB BAG APPETIZER** 

You're limited only by your imagination or what you can find at the grocery store!

V2 c. sour cream 1/2 c. prepared horseradish 2 c. mayonnaise

Taste of Texas

2 T. dry mustard 2 t. lemon juice 1½ t. salt 1/2 t. MSG (optional)



bite-sized pieces 1/2 lb. shrimp, cooked 8 oz. whole mushrooms 1/2 head cauliflower, broken into flowerettes 1 (81/2 oz.) can water chestnuts, drained 1 green pepper, seeded, cut insquares 1 (81/2 oz.) can artichoke hearts,

quartered 1 (5¾ oz.) can ripe olives,

pitted Mix first seven ingredients. Fold remaining ingredients into sour cream mixture and let guests grab with toothpicks.

PASTA MAGNIFICO 4 c. chicken, cooked and cubed (turkey or ham) 4 c. tiny shell macaroni. cooked and cooled

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen peas, thawed

- 1 c. green onions, sliced
- 1 c. ripe olives, sliced

1 t. salt 1/2 t. oregano 1 c. Italian dressing 1/2 t. thyme 1 (2 oz.) jar pimiento, sliced

2-3rd. c. mayonnaise Combine and toss all ingredients except mayonnaise; marinate overnight. Before serving, stir in the mayonnaise and arrange in salad bowl, lined with leaves of romaine lettuce. Serves eight to ten.

**MODERN CAESAR SALAD** 1/2 c. salad oil 1/4 c. red wine vinegar 1 clove garlic, crushed 2 t. Worcestershire sauce 1/4 t. salt 1-16th t. pepper 1½ c. croutons 1/2 c. Parmesan cheese 1 oz. blue cheese, crumbled 1 med. head romaine, in bite-size pieces

1 egg Shake together first six ingredients. Chill a few hours. Sprinkle cheese over lettuce. Add croutons. Add egg to dressing. Shake until well blended. Add dressing to salad. Makes six to eight servings. CHICKEN NEOPOLITAN

STYLE Your family will love it! Also good for company. 2 whole chicken breasts, cut in half (about 12 oz. each) or 1 fryer, cut up 11/2 t. salt 1/2 t. pepper

(no substitutions) 10 small, white onions (jarred) 1 to 2 (4 oz.) jars button mushrooms 1 clove garlic, minced

1 can condensed tomato bisque 1/2 c. dry red wine 1/2 t. leaf oregano, crumbled 1/2 t. leaf basil, crumbled 3 T. parsley, minced

6 pitted ripe olives, sliced Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper; let stand five minutes. Saute or lightly brown chicken,

skin side down, in hot oil in a large skillet about, 15 minutes; turn and saute other side. Add onions. mushrooms, and garlic; cook five minutes. Combine soup, wine, oregano, and basil in a twocup measure; pour over chicken.

Combine soup, wine, oregano, and basil in a two-cup measure; pour over chicken. Bring to boiling: lower heat and cover. 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 the day and reheated in a 325 degree oven before serving.

**HAWAIIAN STEAK KEBABS** Let guests assemble their own! ¾ c. canned pineapple juice, drained from 20 oz. can chunks

packed in natural juices

1/4 c. corn oil

**Coke, Diet Coke** 

& Cherry Coke

3 T. soy sauce 2 T. brown sugar 1 t. ground ginger (or less, to taste) 1 garlic clove or 1/2 t.



garlic powder 2 to 21/2 lb. chuck cubes vegetables (see Note)

**Combine all ingredients except** pinapple chunks, meat and vegetables. 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 pineapple chunks and vegetables. Place skewers on grill; cook 4 to 5 minutes on each side. NOTE: Choose from any combination of onion, green pepper, mushrooms, cherry tomatoes. LAYERED ICE CREAM DE-SSERT

1 (8½ oz.) pkg. coconut bar cookies

1 (16 oz.) can chocolate syrup 1 qt. chocolate ice cream

1 qt. strawberry ice cream 2 chocolate covered toffee candy bars

Oil a 9-inch springform pan, bottom and sides. Crush about 26 cookies. Soften ice cream at room temperature so it is spreadable, but do not let it melt. Crush candy bars (put in plastic bag and use a hammer). Put half of crushed cookies in bottom of pan. Spread one quart of chocolate ice cream on top of cookies, working quickly. Put remaining crushed cookies on top of chocolate ice cream. Drizzle some chocolate syrup over crushed cookie layer.

At this point, put pan in freezer for 10 minutes if chocolate is beginning to melt. Spread one quart of strawberry ice cream on top of last cookie layer. Sprinkle with crushed candy bar pieces; cover with heavy foil and freeze. To serve, remove from spring-form pan. Slice like cake. Top each slice with additional chocolate syrup. Can be made a couple of weeks in advance.

Cookbooks can be ordered by mail for \$15.50 (includes postage and handling) from Peoria Medical Society Auxiliary, P.O. Box 9094, Peoria, Ill., 61614. Please make checks payable to P.M.S. Charitable and Educational Foundation Inc. All proceeds from the cookbook are used to provide scholarships for those entering health care professions.

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Sweet Texas blueberries

**By ANN GRANQUIST Department of Agriculture** 

Texas blueberries are coming into season, with an excellent crop expected. Around 600,000 to 700,000 pounds of fresh Texas blueberries are to be harvested this year. And for the first time, consumers may be able to see Texas blueberries sold in local grocery stores. Until this year. almost all Texas blueberries were sold in pick-your-own outlets

All this represents good news for Texas and our consumers. 'The advantage to consumers is going to be freshness." says Belinda Boshell, Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) marketing specialist. "Texas berries sold in supermarkets will be a lot fresher than those shipped in from out of state."

cup of berries per person. A dieter's delight, 1/2 cup of berries contains only 44 calories and there is no waste - no pits, peeling, seeds or thorns

Blueberries will keep unwashed in the refrigerator for two weeks. Wash portions just before serving. To freeze, wrap baskets of unwashed berries with freezer-weight plastic and seal. They will keep perfectly for a year or more.

Blueberries are a good source of vitamins A and C, in addition to potassium, phosphorus and calcium. For more information on Texas blueberries and free blueberry recipes write the **Texas Department of Agricul**ture, 3652 N. Dixie Street, Odessa, 79762 **BLUEBERRY DELIGHT** 4 c. blueberries 1 c. water 1 c. sugar 1/4 c. lemon juice 1/4 c. cornstarch 2 c. flour 2 sticks butter, melted 1 c. chopped pecans 2 env. whipped topping mix

**BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE** 1¼ c. graham cracker crumbs

1/2 c. butter, softened 1/2 c. sugar

- 1 t. vanilla Cinnamon 1/2 c. sugar 2 T. cornstarch
- 1/2 c. water

Sweetened whipped cream Heat oven to 300 degrees. Mix crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and butter; press firmly and evenly in bottom of ungreased baking pan, 9x9x2inches. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; beat in 1/2 cup

Texas' blueberry industry is just now starting to take off. It began as an experiment in East Texas. In the mid-1960s, the first experimental blueberries were planted in Magnolia Springs by Texas A&M University. Blueberries are indigenous to the southeastern region of the United States. According to Dr. Kim Patten, fruit horticulturalist at Texas A&M's experimental laboratory, the blueberry does well in East Texas soil where the soil and weather conditions are just right. "Blueberries can grow well in Texas because there are areas where there is an abundance of sandy, acidic soil and few pest problems," Dr. Patten says.

When purchasing fresh blueberries look for firm, plump berries with a deep blue color and a light grayish bloom, the berries' natural coating. Avoid cartons with stained bottoms, as this may be an indication of mold or overripeness. Count on serving 1/2 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese 1 box powdered sugar

Mix blueberries, water, sugar, lemon juice and cornstarch in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Cook, stirring occasionally, five minutes or until thick and clear. Set aside to cool. Mix flour, butter and pecans. Spread in 9x13-inch pan. Bake in 400 degree oven 20 minutes. Cool. Prepare whipped topping according to package directions. Beat cream cheese and powdered sugar together.

Add whipped topping to cream cheese mixture. Spread over crust. Spoon cooled blueberry mixture on top. Refrigerate before serving.

vanilla until smooth. Pour over crumb mixture.

Bake 30 minutes. Sprinkle cinnamon on top; cool. In saucepan, mix 1/2 cup sugar,

cornstarch, 1/2 cup water, lemon juice, and blueberries. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat; cool. Pour over cream cheese mixture and chill at least eight hours. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

**BLUEBERRY PANCAKES** 1¼ c. flour 1 T. baking powder 1 beaten egg 2 T. vegetable oil

1 c. blueberries Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk and oil. Add to dry ing-

flour is moistened. Fold in blueberries. Bake on hot griddle. Turn and brown other side. **Recipes courtesy the Texas** 

## ayered salad offers variety

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor HIGH-RISE SALAD** 

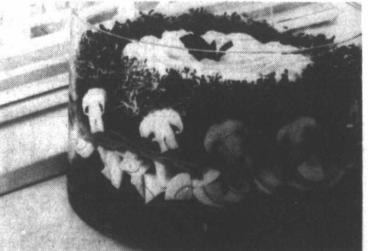
1/2 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing 1/2 c. dairy sour cream 2 T. milk 1/2 t. dried dillweed 1/4 t. garlic salt 1 small head red cabbage 11/2 c. torn curly endive 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1 c. coarsley shredded carrots 1 c. sliced fresh mushrooms 3 c. torn spinach leaves 1/2 c. chopped red or green sweet pepper

1 c. broccoli flowerets, crispcooked. drained and cooled

1 c. fresh alfalfa sprouts

For the dressing, in a small bowl combaine mayonnaise or salad dressing, sour cream, milk, dillweed and garlic salt; cover and chill.

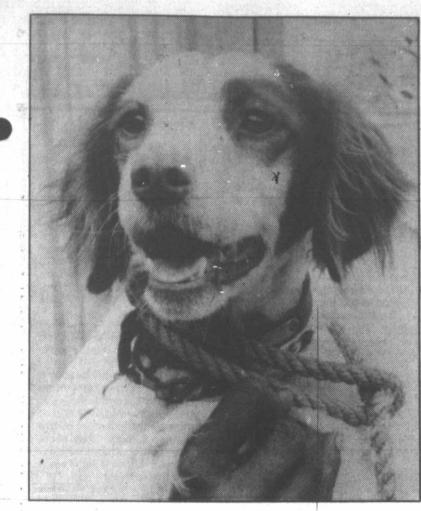
In a 4-quart straight-sided glass salad bowl arrange outer leaves of red cabbage in bottom of bowl. Arrange remaining ing-



LAYERED SALAD — This popular salad can be varied according to the vegetables available in your garden or your neighborhood supermarket.

redients in layers in this order: endive, eggs, carrots, mushrooms with the cut sides against the sides of the bowl, spinach, red or green pepper and broccoli. Arrange alfalfa sprouts

on top around the edge. Spoon dressing over center of salad. Cover and chill at least two hours. Salad can be chipped up to eight hours. Toss to serve. Makes eight to 10 servings.



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PET OF THE WEEK - Big brown eyes characterize this two-year-old female Brittany Spaniel waiting at the Pampa Animal Control Shelter for a new owner. This gentle anim-al, like many Pampa pups and kittens, had been dropped 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

woman who has never married. I am still a virgin, but I am not obsessed by the fact. (What I've never had, I don't miss.)

In the last 30 years I have been to many psychiatrists, psychologists and several chiropractors. (I got more help from the chiropractors, but the relief was only temporary.)

The problem has been a chronic pain in my neck, and every medical doctor I saw tried to tell me it was all in my head. Last week I went to yet another therapist who told me that the pain in my neck would disappear overnight if I would just hop into bed with a man - any man regardless of whether I had any

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old heavily involved in drugs (both using and dealing) and I fear the money will be used for drugs.

I considered opening a savings account for him, but if he found out about it, he would never let his mother rest until she gave him the money

He has just begun counseling. Perhaps the money should go toward that, but I'm afraid if he found out he'd quit counseling. Material things are out of the question - he says he doesn't want

anything! We are well-off financially; we love him very much and are not ready to give up on him.

## PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, July 9, 1986 13 Fair extends cake contest deadlin

All the great cooks in Texas will have more time to enter their recipes for a Sesquicentennial Best of Texas Birthday Cake State Fair Competition.

"This is such an important event for our Texas homemakers and traditional cake-baking contestants, that we are extending the entry date to Aug. 15," said Elizabeth Peabody, director of the State Fair of Texas Bake-off. "Light Crust Flour, our sponsor, also wants to make sure everyone

has a chance at the prizes."

This year's baking contest begins with recipe entries submitted by mail to the State Fair. The 32 most innovative "birthday cake" recipe entries will be chosen by leading home economists for a bake-off at the Creative Arts Department of the State Fair of Texas, 10 a.m., Oct. 6.

Grand prize winner may choose between a seven-day vacation for two in Hawaii or a seven day vacation for four on Texas' South Padre Island. Grand prize winner will also receive a Frigidaire microwave oven. In addition, the State Fair of Texas will provide all 32 finalists with special gifts commemorating the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Anyone who is a Texas resident can enter just by sending their favorite cake recipe on a 3"x5" card with name, address, county and telephone number to Elizabeth Peabody, Creative Arts

Department, State Fair of Texas, P.O. Box 26010, Dallas, 75226.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 15. All entries become the property of the State Fair of Texas and Cargill Flour Milling, makers of Light Crust Flour, and cannot be returned.

**Employees of Cargill Flour Mill**ing, its agency, and the State Fair of Texas and their families, home economists and professional bakers are not eligible.

## More fatalities predicted

# Travelers urged to buckle up

NEW YORK (AP) — With the threat of terrorism abroad making domestic travel more attractive and lower gas prices making it less expensive to see the United States, cars, vans, buses and campers are crowding U.S. roads and highways.

And because of this, traffic safety experts predict an increase this summer over the more than 13,000 auto fatalities recorded in June, July and August of 1985.

Deaths in automobile accidents is the fourth largest killer in America behind heart disease, cancer and stroke. But there is a way to make traveling by car safer, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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 than twice the number of some 1.2 million Americans who have died fighting this country's nine wars over the last 200 years have died of motor vehicle-related injuries on U.S. highways in less than half that time.

In 1984, there were more than 46,000 fatalities in more than 18 a collision every 19 seconds, one death every 11 minutes.

New York enacted the nation's first safety belt use law in January 1985, and since then, the state has achieved "the lowest highway fatality rate in recorded history," 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 seat belt usage in 1985 was only 50

percent.

In New Jersey, 407 drivers and front-seat passengers died in auto accidents from March through December 1985 as compared with 468 for the March-December average of the previous five years. Since New Jersey has passed its seat belt law, front-seat fatalities have been cut by 13 percent.

Michigan's implementation of the state's safety belt use law seven months ago has saved 87 lives — a 14 percent decline from the same period during the previous years.

**Illinois fatalities for January** showed a decrease of 17 percent, compared to the five-year January average of 75 fatalities, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation. Illinois total 1985 traffic fatality count of 1.522 was the lowest number recorded since 1924, when there were 1,065 traffic deaths.

The Michigan and Illinois belt use laws have been in effect since July 1, 1985.

Texas enacted its seat belt law on Sept. 1, 1985, and during the first three months after the law took effect, 460 traffic fatalities occurred among front-seat occupants, compared with 562 deaths 102 lives were saved, an 18 percent decrease in fatalites.

Twenty-five states have enacted safety belt use laws and five states — Arkansas, Montana, Oregon, North Dakota and Wyoming - have legislation pending.

Public opinion surveys in seven states and in Washington, D.C., show public support for these laws is gaining across the nation as more states pass such legislation



XI BETA CHI officers for 1986-87 are pictured, standing from left: Debbie Middleton, president; Donna Monthey, vice president and Bobbi Capwell, treasurer. Seated, from left, are Linda Hiler, corresponding secre-

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



# Dean

kind of feelings for him or not. I protested, saying I could not hop into bed with a man unless I had some loving feelings for him. He said I was being childish, that sex is normal — then he volunteered to be my "first."

I said, "No, I couldn't go to bed with a man unless I loved him. To do otherwise would be immoral, and I pride myself on being a moral person.

Am I wrong? Please answer soon. I want to show your answer to my therapist.

NORMAL IN VIRGINIA **DEAR NORMAL: I agree with** you. Show this to your therapist. Suggesting that you hop into bed with just any man is bad enough, but volunteering his services is a violation of professional ethics. Find another therapist. Your therapist needs a therapist.

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my nephew who has just graduated from high school and also has a birthday coming soon. I would like to give him a sizable cash gift for both his birthday and graduation, but I know that he is

\* \* \*

**CONCERNED AUN7** 

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Send cards for his graduation and birthday, and after he has conquered his drug problem, then consider presenting him with a material gift. Do not open a savings account in his name knowing that if he learns of it, he will nag his mother until she hands it over. And do not give him any money. If he receives a sizable cash gift he might be tempted to blow it.

...

DEAR ABBY: Ever since you printed the letter about the state of Delaware ("Dela-where?") in your column, I have been trying to recall the words to a song I used to know years ago.

It went something like this: "What did Dela wear, boys? What did Dela wear? She wore a New Jersey, she wore a New Jersey," etc. Can you or any of your readers come up with the rest of the lyrics? G.L. IN SLIDELL, LA.

DEAR G.L.: I can't. But I'll bet somebody out there will. Watch this space.

## Women get pointers on business

NEW YORK (AP) - Women opting for entrepreneurship find that having their own business gives them independence and fleility, but also brings responsiy and long working hours, re-

ports Family Circle magazine.

Sharing some of their experiences, they offer tips on how women with big ideas but only a little money can start up:

-Find a business you can ease into, perhaps at home. Start very small

-Read everything you can about similar businesses and talk to others who are doing what you hope to do.

-Find a niche where your business fits. Avoid intensely competitive areas.

-Choose a business in which you can finance yourself as you

-Have business cards printed. and give them out freely. Project self-confidence, even if you don't feel it.

-Consult a good accountant

from the very beginning.

-Watch the cash flow. If you have limited cash on hand, wait until you are paid for one order before committing yourself to the next

-Avoid taking in a partner if at all possible - because most partnerships fail. Hire an employee if you must.



**Texas Fathers for Equal** Parents, grandparents or other **Rights (Wives and Grandparents** citizens concerend about prob-Coalition) are to meet at 7:30 lems facing children of divorce p.m., July 14, at the Western Sizare invited to attend. For more zlin' Steak House, I-40 and Parainformation, call Johnny Taylor mount, in Amarillo. Discussion is at 376-1022 or Terry Jones at 352to be on the new alimony bill to be 5803. Or write Texas Fathers for Equal Rights, 1212 W. 15th, introduced into the Texas Legisl-Amarillo, 79102.

## Beeper alerts dads-to-be

Fathers for Equal Rights

to meet in Amarillo July 14

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The father-to-be who is on the go at work, or is jittery out on the golf course, will get special treatment at a Philadelphia hospital bent on making sure dad doesn't miss the birth of a child.

ature

**Albert Einstein Medical Center** is loaning out telephone pagers to men who just can't afford to sit by a telephone waiting for word that their wives are headed for the delivery room at Einstein. The special service is free, according to hospital vice president Robert B. Kimmel, and is also the result of a situation Kimmel found himself in eight months ago.

"Here I was, 43 years old and I'm about to become a father,' Kimmel said. "But my job takes me from one place to the next. There's no telling where I'm going to be at any one time," he said, explaining that Einstein encompasses four divisions that are located at four different sites. Kimmel is in charge of marketing and corporate relations.

"I didn't want to miss the big event and I didn't want my wife frantically phoning around trying to find me," he said. "So I came up with this."

The special service that came out of that situation is known as "D.O.C.," or "Dad-On-Call." It comes complete with a sticker on the side which shows a stork on its way with baby.

It's simply a telephone pager, like the ones that Einstein doctors use. The caller can dial a number to make the pager beep, hence the commonly used term '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 display on one end of the electronic device.

The soon-to-be father then knows that he's needed and he knows right away whether to call home or the hospital.



#### 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dunlap's Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express 665-5033

Shop Monday-Saturday



## Glass Cake Dome



# SPORTS SCENE



THE CHUTE GATES OPEN tomorrow night on the 40th annual Top O Texas Rodeo at Recreation Park in Pampa. Baseball has laid claim to being the only team sport born in America. And at one time, that may have been true. But now rodeo, which was born and nurtured right here in the great Southwestern area of the United States, has entered the team competition professionally, and must share in baseball's claim. Professional rodeo teams represent many of the nation's cities in direct, head to head competition. Let's give a quick history, re-

sume and analysis of the sport, so that you might better understand the events we hope you will go to see the next three nights.

Rodeo got its start when the workaday cowboys uttered claims about being "a better roper than you." or "a better bronc rider." It was so exciting and interesting competition it moved into daylong events, drawing interested and betting folks from ranches around to see just who was the best. And it is still that same competitive spirit, plus some pretty big bucks and endorsements, that attract the athletes today. And they come from many areas...high school programs, collegiate competition, rodeo schools, and Little Britches shows like tonight's.

In 1949 the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association was organized at Alpine, Texas, and now has more than 100 member schools. Many, if not a majority, of today's Professional Rodeo **Cowboys Association members** have college degrees, many earning a living at other professions or vocations, rodeoing because they love it.

Saddle bronc riding is the cornerstone event. Bareback is the youngest of the three standard riding events. Bull riding, introduced in 1921, is the most dangerous as the cowhand tries to stay aboard the loose-skinned, cantankerous animal, and then whether successful or not, attempts to escape being gored, stepped on, or otherwise injured. Calf roping and steer wrestling demand coordinated effort be-

The judges post themselves at either side of the chute gate, allowing the rider and animal to emerge between them. Action is marked separately, with scoring ranging from 1 to 25 on the rider's action, and the same for the animal's antics. The four markings are totalled for score of the ride. And that's why, despite what most fans think, the cowboy wants the meanest, toughest animal available. The better the animal, the tougher the challenge, the higher the points for a successful ride, and the bigger the day's or show's earnings. On the basis of season-long winnings, the finalists are selected for the World Championship National Finals, and additional honor, glory and money involved.

While it is impossible to say today what time or point score will provide a winner the next three nights, here is a list of the current Top O Texas Rodeo Arena records, a reasonable guide for cowboys who want to win.

Bareback bronc riding - 76 points, by Sid Savage, Melrose, N.M., 1972; tied by Buddy Reynolds, Slaton, Texas, 1984.

Calf roping - 8.9 seconds, by Paul Petska, Norman, Okla., 1974.

Saddle bronc riding - 75 points, by Claude Groves, Lubbock, 1972, and matched by Terry Chapman, Haskell, 1984.

Steer wrestling - 4.2 seconds, by Larry Dawson, Gruver, 1977. Larry, a former area football star in high school and college. beat his own record of 4.3, set in 1972, when he registered out of Crawford, Texas.

Brahma bull riding — 78 points, by Kyle Whiting, Greenville Springs, Texas, 1981. (Mark McClure of Houston turned in both 76 and 75 point rides last vear.)

GRA barrel racing - 16.15 seconds, by Diltzie Edmondson, 1982. It was a year that might have necessitated a remeasurement of the distances, since the next three best times were also established in that year.

It's a tough business, professional rodeo. Entry fees and travel and animal expenses are high. There is no medical insurance to be had. And only a cowboy's success will determine if he recaptures any of that investment. So as you watch them compete here the next few night's encourage them. You may not go out and cheer the bricklayer, the mailman, or the garbage collector. But he is assured of a check at the end of his work week. Not true for these talented, brave...and many hungry...athletes. Good to have you here, guys !!!

# **Mason hurls Rangers to victory**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)-To Ranger manager Bobby Valentine's way of thinking, the mark of a champion is his ability to get off the deck and inflict damage on the opponent.

"The Rangers have done that all year," Valentine said Tuesday night after the Rangers beat the New York Yankees 6-1 behind left-hander

Mike Mason's complete-game 5-hitter. The victory came on the heels of Monday night's 14-3 trouncing at the hands of the

Yankees. "I looked at last night's loss as just another mark in the 'L' column," said Valentine, "and I think the team felt the same way

"So many times this season,

we've taken a pretty good beating and come back the very next game with a big victory.

Mason, 6-2, had his task made easier when the Rangers jumped on Yankee rookie lefthander Alfonso Pulido, 1-1, for three runs in the first and two more in the second.

hit a 2-run homer, his 11th, in

**First baseman Pete O'Brien** 

the first, and Oddibe McDowell added a 2-run shot in the second, his 13th of the year. Both are left-handed hitters. "Pulido has a lot of trouble

with left-handed hitters," said New York manager Lou Piniella, who could safely say the same thing about the whole Yankee team.

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The Yankees are 10-19 against southpaws this season and 36-19 against righthanders

"Well, we haven't beaten a left-handed pitcher for quite a while now," added Piniella, whose Yanks dropped to eight games behind Boston in the American League East race. "I'm not sure what I can do. I've tried about every comt bination possible.

Mason, beating the Yankees for the second time this season, retired the first nine batters he faced before Rickey Henderson's triple and a throwing error gave New York its only run in the fourth.

"Mike Mason was great," said Valentine. "That was almost a perfect performance. First and third and none out in 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 batters in the game to record his second complete game in 14 outings

"I was a little keyed up for tonight's game after what happened last night," said Mason. 'Any time you lose a game like that, you get motivated to come out and try to do the same thing to them the next day."

A crowd of 23,652 pushed the Rangers' home attendance over the million mark after 44 dates, the earliest the team has topped that mark in its 15 years in Texas.

**DOUBLE PLAY** — Yankees' second sacker Willie Randolph forces out the Rangers' Gary Ward and fires to first to complete a

double play in second-inning action last night. However, the Rangers won, 6-1, on Mike Mason's five-hitter. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hollis among favorites in women's open

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) - She hasn't won this year, but Hollis Stacy figures she has several things going for her in the 41st Women's U.S. Open Golf Championship. It's her time of year, her kind of

course and her kind of tournament. "I really look forward to this

for public golf course time of the year. Stacy said be fore a practice round for the American national championship, which begins Thursday on the NCR Country Club course. "Playing conditions are great, the courses are tough and we have three major tournaments in a span of nine weeks (the LPGA, U.S. Open and duMaurier Classic)," Stacy said.

you have to combine good driving, good putting, a good short game and lots of patience," she said.

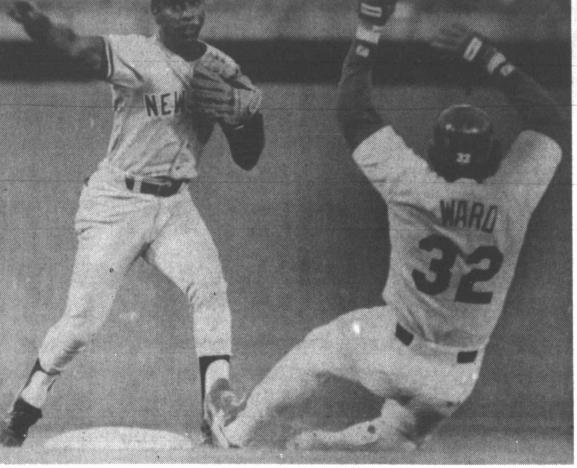
Things appear to be in order for her.

ter now than it was (when she won

"I really think my game is bet-**County donations needed** 

her last Open title)," she said. 'I'm more consistent and my putting is a little stronger.

'I pride myself on the fact that usually play pretty well on the tough courses because they're more of a challenge," said Stacy, who has reduced her playing schedule (only 14 tournaments so far) to devote more time to varied business interests She faces challenges aplenty from the field of 153 that will be chasing \$300,000 in total prizes: from the difficult 6,243-yard, par-72 NCR course that served as the site of the 1969 PGA national championship; and from the weather, forecast to be muggy with temperatures in the upper 90s for most of the week. "The heat definitely will be a factor," Kathy Baker, the defending 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. Portions of the final two rounds Satuday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC.



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 upending barrels very costly. The other events are based on a point system and full-ride accomplishment. And judging has it's established criteria, but is still very difficult.

## Landry praises Brooks

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif., (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry directed both praise and pressure on second-year defensive player Kevin Brooks, who admitted he felt a push to become starting left tackle.

"If Kevin Brooks is a football player, he's got to move in to the starting lineup this year, either at tackle or end, although he'll probably play tackle," Landry said Tuesday.

"If a young guy like Brooks becomes a pass rusher, he may do for us what (Jim) Jeffcoat did two years ago. ...," said Landry.

"It kind of helped me, but it definitely put pressure on me." said Brooks. "Now, it's like if Kevin doesn't start, then what happened to Kevin? Landry made the bed, and I have to lie in it, but it helped me work harder during the off-season.

Landry proclaimed the football season officially under way Tuesday following the first fistfight of training camp.

Brooks, a 276-pound defensive lineman. and Crawford Ker, a 293-pound offensive guard, exchanged a few punches during a pass protection drill in afternoon practice at the Cowboys California Lutheran University training camp.

"It's like the first robin of spring," said Landry, who is in his 27th season as the Cowboys head coach. "When you see players start fighting, it means the off-season is over. It's time for football again.

"It's been six months since they've had a chance to hit somebody and they're eager to go. You don't want your players beating each other up, but there's a lot of intensity out there.'

The Cowboys are the only NFL team in training camp this week. The next team to open is St.

to 8 in the evening, are planned.

Louis on Friday.

## Golf clinic scheduled this month

The Clarendon College Golf Clinic, conducted by Pampa High coach Frank McCullough, is scheduled for July 14-18 at the Clarendon College- Pampa Center.

Two sessions, one from 8 to 10 in the morning and the other from 6

Interested persons can sign up for the clinic by calling McCullough at 665-7367. At least five persons must be signed up for each session. Cost is \$40 and elubs will be fur-

nished if needed.

**Giants Lockhart** dies of cancer

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) ---Carl "Spider" Lockhart, the 13thround draft choice who became the backbone of the New York Giants defense in the late 1960s and early 1970s, died of cancer of Tuesday. He was 43.

Lockhart died in his sleep about

8 a.m. at Hackensack Medical Center with his wife and son at his side, said Giants spokesman Ed

lymphmia. After his retirement, Lockhart worked as a stock broker.

Croke. The former free safety

had for several years battled

And there is another very big plus.

She has the happy habit of playing her very best in this tournament. She is the last to win consecutive Open titles (1977-78) and won a third national championship in 1984.

"I like to think my success in the Open is because I rise to the occasion. It's usually the toughest track we have all year, where

## **Goodwill Games**

MOSCOW (AP) — Sergei Bubka has raised the world pole vault record once again, this time for motherland and year-old son.

The Soviet Union's two-legged flying machine broke his own world mark Tuesday night at the Goodwill Games, soaring 19 feet, 8¾ inches.

Bubka set the old mark of 19-81/4 at Paris last July 13.

It was the fourth --- and by far the biggest — world record set at the games, and marked the first time in six world-record leaps that Bubka had gained the mark on Soviet soil.

"I am happy to set the world record in the motherland and before all my compatriots," he said. "They can be very happy with me in my country.

While he shared the triumph with the rest of Soviet citizenry, Bubka devoted the feat to one person - his son, Vitaly, who celebrates his first birthday today

Bubka also said he is not through setting records.

"I think I can jump higher," he said. "I can do it.'

In one of Tuesday's early events, Soviet cyclist Ericka Salumae chopped .005 seconds off her world mark with an 11.489second clocking in a qualification run for the women's 200-meter

The Pampa Public Golf Association is launching another fund-raising campaign for the proposed public golf course.

Earlier fund-raising efforts netted around \$100,000 before Gray County commissioners voted last week to conduct a feasibility study to aid in the course's construction. Association president Buddy Epperson would like to have more county residents participate in this latest fund-raising venture.

"We want this to be a county project with people all over the county making donations,' Epperson said. "We want to stress that this will be county golf course, not a city course." Epperson said the Association is not only seeking money, but voluntary manpower, equipment, trees, irrigation pipe and sand.

'It's our intention to build the course without taking a drop of taxpayers' money, Epperson said. "So we're making an appeal for as many contributions as possible."

welcomes Epperson businesses and industry as well as individuals to make donations for the planned 18hole course north of Pampa.

Those interested in making donations can contact Epperson at 669-6291 or John McGuire at 665-8762.

## Bubka breaks own world pole vault record

sprint. Bubka had kind words for the Soviet Union, but some U.S. athletes and officials did not.

They complained that Soviet runners were getting advantageous lane and race assignments. American track coach Harry Groves said it was "international bush league."

Track was the big item on the schedule Tuesday, the fourth day of competition in the multi-sport festival. The Soviets won six gold medals, five in track and field, to run its total to 25. The Americans, who won three track golds on Tuesday, have 23. Overall, the Soviet Union has captured 86 medals, 12 more than the United States

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 team beat the Soviets in a two-team race.

Japan eliminated the U.S. team from the women's volleyball 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 Los Angeles Olympics, but only one member of that team -Paula Weishoff - was in

Moscow

And at Lenin Stadium, where the fans cheered Bubka, U.S. athletes and officials hissed some of the decisions made by the people running the meet.

The men's 1,500 final was split into two sections at the last minute and the top American miler, Steve Scott, was placed in the faster section, where strategy and phsyical contact from other world-class runners made his job more difficult.

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 time sufficient for overall victory.

The runnerup, who beat Scott in the other heat, was Igor Lotorev of the Soviet Union. Scott's time was 3 minutes, 40.31 seconds, compared with Yakovlev's 3:39.36.

**Kangers sale on hold** 

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The American League owners probably won't vote on the sale of the Texas Rangers to Gaylord Broadcasting Co. before the end of the season, league executive vice president Robert O. Fishel

Fishel said Tuesday that it is "very doubtful" that the purchase will come up at the owners' meeting in Houston on Tuesday. That meeting is being held in conjunction with the Major League Baseball All-Star game.

"We're certainly going to discuss 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 today's

edition.

He said no date has been set for the next league owners' meeting.

"It might be after the season's over," Fishel said.

**Gaylord Broadcasting bought** the controlling stock of former owner Eddie Chiles, a Texas oil man, last week. Reports over the weekend were that Gaylord Boardcasting, owned by Oklahoma City publisher Edward L. Gaylord, paid \$50 million for Chiles' interest in the Rangers. The purchase would give Gaylord Broadcasting a 95 percent interest in the Rangers.

Fishel said no vote of the owners could be held immediately.

says.

## **Bock's Score**

## **Players against NFL drug testing**

#### By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

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Pete Rozelle's plan to test National Football League players for drugs predictably has run into a lack of enthusiasm from Gene Upshaw and the NFL Players Association.

There is the matter of abrogating an existing drug program that is part of the collective bargaining agreement. There is the matter of civil liberties. There is the matter of whether testing is a deterrent.

And from Rozelle's standpoint, there is the matter of Don Rogers

Rogers was the Cleveland Browns safety who died after using cocaine a couple of weeks ago. Rozelle's drug plan was being constructed before that, but there's no question that Rogers' death hastened the program's implementation.

Would testing have saved Rogers, who was away from the scrutiny of the Browns and any prevention program for five months when he killed himself? Professionals claim that you cannot turn cocaine addiction on and off to prevent testing detection. If Rogers used it in June, they said, the craving would have driven

him to use it again, when he might have come under club scrutiny.

Mercury Morris, who trod this dangerous path some time ago and served 31/2 years in prison for it, doesn't think testing is a panacea

"Testing only exposes," he said. "It doesn't cure. Testing alone won't work. A user has two personalities. I know. I went through it. Unless there is counseling that keeps up with the psychological needs to help the addict become whole again, it doesn't work.

"They're concerned about the integrity of the game. You can't save the integrity of the game unless you save the integrity of the player. It doesn't help just to expose players. What is needed is a program about knowledge and information, a program that explains the choice to say no. Now I say no. I have the choice and I choose not to use drugs because of what I know

The NFL and the other professional leagues may not really be in a position to combat drugs unilaterally. On the same day Rozelle announced the NFL testing plan, a study released by the University of Michigan said that one-third of college students have tried cocaine before graduation.

Ostensibly, some future pro athletes are included in that onethird. So perhaps somebody else ought to be testing, much earlier.

"Emphasizing tests alone is the scare factor of exposure," Morris said. "That does nothing for the player."

Dr. Dorynne Czechowicz, assistant director for medical and professional affairs at the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said testing seems to have

## **Olajuwon charged with assault**

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston **Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon** pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor assault charge and paid a fine stemming from a complaint filed by a convenience store clerk, a prosecutor says.

A clerk for Olajuwon's attorney, Dan Downey, delivered the plea and a payment of \$150 Tuesday to Justice of the Peace H.N. McElroy. The charge, assault by contact, is a Class C misdemeanor.

**Prosecutor Mike Shelby said** Olajuwon was accused of assaulting Louis Phan on April 25 at a 7-Eleven store in Houston.

A customer said he told Phan, the store clerk, that he thought a

reduced drug abuse in the military, where it has been used for some time.

"It cannot be a one-shot thing. There is tremendous denial. A user says, 'It won't happen to me.' I imagine an athlete in good physical shape thinks he can deal with it. He says, 'I've used it before and nothing happened.' But they don't understand anyone is at risk. It's Russian roulette. You never know when the chamber is loaded.

car outside belonged to Olajuwon. The customer said Phan replied, "Yes, I know," and then used a profane word in describing the Rockets star.

Olajuwon's girlfriend, Lita Spencer, heard Phan's remarks, told him he could get hurt for saying them and went outside to relay them to Olajuwon, Shelby said

Moments later, another customer said, a "very tall black man" came in, slapped Phan on the forehead, knocking his glasses awry, and then grabbed the clerk by the shirt.

Downey said he is willing to concede that Olajuwon "may have pushed" Phan.

PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, July 9, 1986 15 **Phillies schedule tryouts** 

Vernon Regional Junior College is the site of a Philadelphia Phillies tryout camp Saturday and Sunday for players 16 years of age and older.

The tryouts begin at 8:30 a.m. both days at the VRJC baseball field. Players should bring spikes, a cap, workout clothes and a glove. Players are asked not to bring personal equipment. Admission is free, but all American Legion players must bring a release from their post

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Divisio .W..1 53 46 43

derson 2-1) Cleveland (Niekro 5-6) at Chicago (Dot-

son 7.7) California (Sutton 7-5) at Milwaukee (Higuera 10-6) Seattle (Moore 5-7) at Toronto (Stieb 2-

Oakland (Young 5-5) at Boston (Sellers

2-3), (n) - New York (Tewksbury 5-3) at Texas

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sponsor.

New York Cleveland Baltimore

Milwaukee

California Texas Chicago Kansas City Minnesota

attle Oakland

Detroit

For more details, contact VRJC baseball coach Danny. Watkins at 817-552-6291, extension 283.

"Since VRJC will be fielding its first team in the fall, this camp is considered to be an excellent chance for prospective students to be seen by the coach, as well as the Phillies scouts," said Watkins.

Vernon is located 50 miles west of Wichita Falls on Highway 287 and 182 miles East of Lubbock on Highway 70.

## **Major League Standings**

(Guzman 8-8), (n) Baltimore (Flanagan 2-6) at Kansas City (Jackson 4-6), (n)

NATION	Divisio				
Eas	.W.		Pet.		
New York	55	94	.696	ub	
Montreal	00	36	.550	111/2	
	99				
Philadelphia	40	40	.500	151/2	
St. Louis	34	47	.420	22	
Chicago	33	-46	.418	22	
Pittsburgh	33	47	.413	221/2	
	t Divisio	m			
Houston	45	38	.542	-	
San Francisco	45	38	.542	1000	
San Diego	43	40	.518	2	
Atlanta	41	42	.494	4	
Cincinnati	37	43	.463	61/2	
Los Angeles	37	46	.446	8	
	ay's Ga	mes			

Houston 4, Montreal 1 Cincinnati 5, New York 4, 10 innings Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 2 St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 0 San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 4, San Francisco 1 Wednesday's Games Atlanta (Alexander 0-0) at Philadelphia (Gross 6-6) Cincinnati (Browning 6-7) at New York (Gooden 10-3) Chicago (Lynch 0-0) at San Francisco (Gooden 10-3) Chicago (Lynch 0-0) at San Francisco. (LaCoss 8-3) Houston (Knepper 10-6) at Montreal (Youmans 7-5), (n) Pittsburgh (Bielecki 5-5) at San Diego (McCullers 4-2), (n) St. Louis (Mathews 4-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-6), (n)

St. Louis (Mathews 4-1) at Los (Valenzuela 10-6), (n) Thursday's Games . St. Louis at San Diego Pittsburgh at San Francisco Cincinnati at Montreal, (n) Atlanta at New York. (n)

## Horner top player

NEW YORK (AP) - Atlanta's Bob Horner, who on Sunday became the 11th major leaguer to hit four home runs in one game was named the Nationa League's player of the week.

Horner hit .333 with four hom ers and eight runs batted in for the week ending Sunday. The Braves first baseman was the eighth National Leaguer to hit four homers in a game.

Montreal's Tim Wallach, who hit .458 with two homers, also was nominated for the award.

Baltimore Orioles outfielde Fred Lynn, who came off the dis abled list to hit .385 with fiv home runs and 11 RBI, was named the American League' player of the week.

Lynn, who was placed on the disabled list June 21 for sprained right ankle, returned to fulltime duty on June 27. He also had two game-winning RBI, 484 on-base percentage and 1.000 slugging percentage.

Also named on the ballots were Boston Red Sox outfielder Jing Rice, who hit two home runs, five





doubles and averaged .419; Red Sox second baseman Marty Bar rett, New York Yankees pitche Dennis Rasmussen and pitche Tom Candiotti of the Cleveland Indians

## Mohan, Welborn win tourney

Solil Mohan and Kellye Wel born of Pampa won the Mixed A doubles division of the Perryton, Tennis Tournament held last weekend.

Mohan and Welborn won over Mitch Ashley and Johanna Ashley of Canadian, 7-6, 6-3. Both Mohan and Welborn were seniors on the Pampa High tennis squad this year.

Welborn teamed with Tawya Wilson of Stratford to win the Women's A doubles title. They defeated Ashley and Molly Holton, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, in the finals.

In Women's A singles, Johanna Ashley of Canadian defeated Molly Holton, 6-0, 6-3, in the finals.

In Men's 35 singles, John Hiem! stra of Canadian defeated Mike Coggins, Perryton, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, in the finals.

Pampa's Bernard Aviedanio of Pampa advanced to the finals of the Men's B singles division where he lost to Jack Haskel of Borger, 6-1, 6-1.

In Men's A doubles, Kevin Ellzey and Chris Garrison of Perryton defeated John Hienstra and Mitch Ashley of Canadian, 7-6, 6-4, in the finals.

In Women's B singles, Christi Freeman defeated Sharon Wright of Canadian, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, in the finals.

In Women's 35 doubles, Robbie Butts of Spearman and Dixie Longhoffer of Booker defeated Beckey Dockery and Vickie Wright of Canadian, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals.

## **Pampa eliminated**

Pampa was eliminated by Dumas, 12-2, Tuesday night in the finals of the District I 13-year-old **Babe Ruth Tournament being** held at Dumas.

Bryan Ellis was the losing pitcher.

Pampa had won two out of three games to reach the finals against unbeaten Dumas. Pampa had to beat Dumas twice to wi the championship,



SMALL ICEBERG-A polar bear at the Philadelphia Zoo holds onto a block of ice in his pool placed there by zoo handlers Tuesday

during record high temperatures of 90 plus degrees. (AP Laserphoto)

## Heat wave expected to keep its grip on the Deep South

#### **By MARTIN STEINBERG Associated Press Writer**

No relief was in sight today for Dixie after a four-day heat wave that sizzled much of the East, where an airliner sank into asphalt, firefighters dodged rocks to shut off hydrants and zookeepers put their polar bears on ice.

The National Weather Service said showers and thunderstorms were expected today from New England through the mid-Atlantic states and in the Ohio and mid-Mississippi valleys. The storms were expected to keep temperatures below 90 as far south as the Mason-Dixon Line, but three-digit readings were likely from North Carolina to Georgia

"The temperatures are going to remain above normal, and it's going to stay very dry through this weekend." said forecaster Jim Curtis in Greer. S.C., which hit a record 101 degrees Tuesday

Other records Tuesday included 100 at Baltimore, Atlanta and Charleston, S.C., and 92 at Cape Hatteras, N.C.

South Carolina utilities reported record demand for electricity Tuesday, a day after similar reports in Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and New York

In Philadelphia, four days of 90-plus-degree

week. The water in the polar bear pool at the Philadelphia Zoo, however, wasn't cold enough to satisfy Coldilocks 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 heat-related calls to the city's Emergency Medical Services, although the exact number could not be 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 Louis Masters. "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 11/2 feet into a hot asphalt surface after taxiing 3 feet off a concrete runway, said Bob O'Roark, a United spokesman. No injuries were reported.

In the Southeast, rainfall in Birmingham, Ala., is

## Robber shoots 3 Personal S&L employee

ABILENE, Texas - A manager at a savings and loan was in stable condition after she was shot in the abdomen after handing over the contents of a cash drawer to a robber

Mary Lapham, manager of the Brookhollow branch of Southwest Savings & Loan Association in Abilene, was in stable condition Tuesday night at Humana Hospital.

"I don't understand why he had to shoot me,' Mrs. Lapham said.

She said she was shot in the lower right abdomen after handing over the money. 'I gave him the

money. He turned and walked toward the door, stopped, then turned around and just shot me," she said.

Detective Sgt. Dan Spohn said the gunman walked into the savings office about 10:50 a.m. Tuesday. The gunman walked around a counter, pulled a revolver on Mrs. Lapham, and demanded she give him the contents of a cash tray, Spohn said. Police said the robber

fled on foot. The Brookhollow branch is located near Texaco Star Stop, a service station where a

clerk was killed "execu-

tion style" in August

**Public Notices** 

1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Pub-lic Hearing at 3:30 P.M., July 17, 1986, in the Lovett Memorial Library Community Meeting Room, 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Texas, to consider the following proposed change : Zoning change from Retail district to Specific use permit for the following tract: A tract of land out of the South-east corner of Block 1 of the RE-PLAT OF BLOCKS 1 and 2, NORTH CREST SECTION I, an Addition of the City of Pampa, being a portion of the Southeast Quarter of Section 117, Block 3, I&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas described as fol-BEGINNING at an Iron Rod

BEGINNING at an Iron Rod found at the Southeast corner of said Block 1 from which the Southeast corner of Section 117 bears N 89° 16° E, 40.0 feet and S 0° 09' 10" E, 30.0 feet; THENCE, N 00° 09' 10" W, 100.0 feet along the West line of Hobart Street to a point for the Southeast corner and PLACE OF BEGINNING of this tract; THENCE, N 00° 09' 10" W, 100.00 feet along the West line of

feet along the West line of Hobart Street to an Iron Rod set for the Northeast corner of this

ĂA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810. 14t Radio and Television

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Cre-dit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

Portraits, homesites and gener al art. Louise Bridgeman. 665 9562.

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center **5 Special Notices** 

LOANS

Borrow money on most any-thing of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill. July 10th. E.A. Degree, light refreshments. Paul Appleton, W.M. Clyde Rodecape, Secretary.

#### **10 Lost and Found**

LOCAL roofer, 15 years experience. References, free esti-mate. 665-1376. Ask for Bill. REWARD! Lost 3 legged part Siamese cat. Gray, blue eyes, back leg missing. She may be sick or hurt. Patsy Carr, 665-5313 or 665-2598. **COMMERCIAL** Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enterprises. 665-4927.

FOUND bicycle. Owner may C&W Roofing. References. All claim by identifing and paying for ad. 669-2978. work guaranteed. 806-665-6796 **19 Situations** 

**13 Business Opportunity** 

BOOT and Shoe Repair Shop. All equipment and supplies. Will train 665-0571.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Come by 910 S. Reid. 14b Appliance Repair WILL file Physician Medicare and supplement claims for you. Call Carla, after 5, at 665-3816. WASHERS, Dryers, dis-hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

HAVE openings for houseclean-ing. Call 669-3581. Have refer-IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Ap-pliance, 665-8894. ences.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER **Custom Homes or Remodeling** 

665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

**BILL Kidwell Construction** Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, car-pentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil-ings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates, lerry Reagan 669. NEEDED: A mature ad re-sponsible lady to babysit 2 chil-dren. Must be able to pick up from school. Preferable in Bak er School area. Call 669-6739 afestimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

**14e Carpet Service** 

**CARPET** Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

14h General Service

**Tree Trimming and Removal** Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

JIM'S Recreational Vehicle re-IF you are willing to work, Pakpair and salvage. All types of work. 665-5918.

FULL time cashier wanted. 806-LVN needed for office job. Basic yping necessary. Send com-lete resume to P.O. Box 1137, Pampa or come by 916 N. Crest.

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**TYPING SERVICE** 

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

21 Help Wanted

current federal list.

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for

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MATURE, responsible adult woman to manage night and weekend position. Room and board plus salary. Call 669-1131, 9 a m-12 p m

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5-9 and Saturday 10-2. Immediate openings. Call 669-2410.

14u Roofing

CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Tripplehorn 665-8525, Joy Wheeley 665-3168.

#### **55 Landscaping**

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 8 years experience. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

#### 59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

TOP O' Texas gun show. July 12, 13, M.K. Brown Civic Auditor-ium. Pampa, Texas. Table in formation, call 669-6823 or 665-6127.

60 Household Goods

**Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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#### **69 Miscellaneous**

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4585, 669-9902.

temperatures ripened tons of garbage left on side walks during a municipal workers' strike.

'I can't do anything about the odor because I don't have anything for the odor," said Norris Newton, a sanitation department employee. "But I know it's going to get rough out here. That odor, especially with this heat, is going to make it rough.

Fifty of the 85 public swimming pools were open Tuesday, the most since the strike began last

20 inches below normal for the year and more than 15 inches below normal in parts of Tennessee, forcing officials to caution against misuse of water.

Drought conditions have been classified extreme in 15 Maryland subdivisions, including Baltimore, 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. Cawley Jr.

## **Quake won't relieve pressure**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) ---Southern California's strongest earthquake in seven years injured at least 18 people and caused widespread damage, but scientists say it will not relieve enough pressure to delay a great quake predicted to hit the state.

The quake Tuesday morning buckled highways, sparked dozens of fires and damaged part of the state's aqueduct system. It also blacked out 110,000 homes for about three hours and hurled boulders the size of automobiles onto roads.

**Palm Springs Desert Hospital** spokeswoman Linda Riggs said 18 people were treated for ail-

ments including cuts, abrasions, strains and chest pains.

Damage was still being assessed today, officials said.

The quake, measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale, was centered about 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs or 110 miles east of Los Angeles, said Dennis Meredith, a spokesman for the seismology lab at the California Institute of Technology

At the Western Village Mobile Home Ranch, four miles northwest of Palm Springs, 37 mobile homes were damaged and two were reported total losses after being shaken off their founda-

## **Perot** plans to fight any cuts in education

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot says he will fight any legislative effort to cut back recent education improvements to lower the state budget deficit.

Perot said Tuesday he will be "working actively" to defend the education improvements when the Legislature meets in special session this summer to explore ways to cut the state's projected \$2.3 billion deficit.

He said if lawmakers want to economize in public school funding, they should slice "junk" in athletic programs and vocational education.

"If you've got to cut, then cut in the right places," he told the Dallas Times Herald. "We're throwing money out the window on vocational education. We don't need any more Astroturf. We don't need to pay coaches more than the median salary of ers.

'We can't get our priorities screwed around," said Perot.

"There's a lot of soft stuff they can cut out

Several lawmakers have mentioned the possibility of cutting back some of the reforms Perot helped push through the 1984 Legislature.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said Monday the House may consider eliminating funding for the teacher career ladder, delaying class-size restrictions and lifting requirements for preschool programs for disadvantaged 4-year-olds.

Perot said he again would try to get a massive showing of publicsupport to defend the programs.

We'll gear up and go at it again." he said.

Perot said that saving the special programs for disadvantaged 4-year-olds is particularly crucial.

"On a cost-effective basis, it's worth millions and millions and millions of dollars down the road," he said.

tions. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

"It looks like the devil's own hand stirred things up here," said Anna Abston, manager of the trailer park.

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 Hutton said the temblor was the strongest in seven years in Southern California but was far too small to significantly delay 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. "But a 6.0 is just a drop in the bucket.

The Palm Springs area escaped more extensive damage because many of its buildings were built after a 1948 quake that measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. That quake destroyed many buildings erected before stricter building codes were implemented in 1933, Heaton said.

The quake was the strongest in Southern California since a 1979 quake in the Imperial Valley hit 6.4 on the open-ended Richter scale. A quake registering 6.4 killed 65 people in the San Fernando Valley in February 1971.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in thestrength of the shaking. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

HANDY Jim, general repair, tract; THENCE, S 89° 16' W, 135.0 feet

parallel with the South line of said Section 117 to a point for the Northwest corner of this tract, THENCE, S 00° 09' 10'' E, 100.0

feet parallel with the West line of Hobart Street to a point for the Southwest corner of this tract; THENCE, N 89° 16' E, 135.0 feet parallel with the North line of TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. For the proposed purpose to bet-

ter utilize property. All interested persons are in-vited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes Forrest Clovd

B-34

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical PANHANDLE Plains Historicai Museum : Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed through Saturday. Closed Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-

days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON Count County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 .m. Monday through Saturday p.m. Monday Infough Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tues-day through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed

Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per-ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-14q Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide, Harold Baston, 665-5892.

**3 Personal** 

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painting, yard work, tree trim. 665-4307. 14i General Repair **HOME Maintenance Service**. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

**REMODELING** and home repairs. Painting inside and out. 665-9220.

14l Insulation Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer

Houses and Homes Zoning Officer July 2, 9, 1980 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair

Free pick-up and delivery Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109. 501 S Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER repairs Roto tiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for.

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exterior, spray on acoustic cell-ing, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215 **INTERIOR**, Exterior painting.

ames Bolin, 665-2254. PIONEER West Museum COMMERICAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653. **PAINTING** - interior, exterior Wendel Bolin, 665-4816 STEVE Porter. Interior and Ex-terior painting. Call 669-9347.

PAINTING and Tree trimming. Call 669-2215. Norman Calder.

ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. 5 p.m.

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# East Texas woman follows long trail to education

#### By CURT HART Palestine Herald-Press

CAYUGA, Texas (AP) — It's been a long, busy trek for Dollie Kitterman.

From growing up in the cotton fields of northeast 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.

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

Education Development (GED) exam and qualified for high a school diploma. Mrs. Kitterman is 82 years old.

"I'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 enthusiastic."

As a young girl growing up in Arkansas, she hardly had time for school because she had to work in the cotton fields to help support her family.

When she was 17, her family moved to Osage County, Okla. There she discovered she was two grades behind everyone else. "My dad wouldn't let me go back to school. He

time to attend classes.

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

school in the afternoons."" But between cooking, serving meals and washing dishes, she soon found she didn't have

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 brought her a GED workbook so she could study for 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 to take the exam in March. But she was told the wrong testing date, she said, and when she arrived at the Palestine Middle School testing site, she discovered the exam had already been administered.

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 section. That means only 12 percent of those tested on those dates did better than Mrs. Kitterman.

On the reading section, she ranked in the 75 percentile range.

In math she scored in the upper 50 percent but her biggest worry, she said, was the science section of the test.

"I was just sure I failed. I couldn't believe I passed it. To me, it was by far the hardest test. I remember there was one section on atoms — I 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 question.

Yet she still passed the science section her first try.

What makes her performance even more remarkable is she did not attend any GED preparation classes.

Upon the advice of a neighbor who taught classes at the Texas Department of Corrections prison units, Mrs. Kitterman chose to study at home and forgo the structured class environment.

"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."

Mrs. Kitterman said she is also an avid reader, especially of historical novels.

"My favorites are old English historical novels. You can't read books without learning something."

Her diploma should arrive from Austin in 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.

She said someone asked her if she 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 and now suffering the pangs of an oil price slump, could have given up and gone on to something else. But West Texans will go a long way before cashing in their chips.

"Surviving the oil crisis and surviving in West Texas is something you get good at," said Rodger Dameron, a native Midlander and owner of two oil and gas companies which he described as "small- to medium-sized."

To survive, Dameron and 29 other Midland business representatives went as far as Dongying, a city of 1.6 million on the eastern part of the People's Republic of China, which has become'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 of that country's petroleum production.

The Chinese want to increase 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 years behind, said Dameron.

"China has a demand for equip-

ment and technology in oil, and if the business people in the Permian Basin are interested, it'll have a substantial effect on our economy,''said Richard Dunbar, a businessman and head of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's International Affairs Committee.

Dunbar, whose company does business with Chevron, has been pushing since last year for the two cities to establish friendly relations and set the stage for trade and cultural exchanges.

"The character of the Texan oilman is you have to get out there and find a new way and persevere," said Dunbar. "That relates very much to the Chinese

character."

The Chinese government, which has been experimenting with small-scale capitalism over the last few years, plans to spend \$200 million in foreign trade in the Shangdong province, including Dongying. About \$150 million will be toward petroleum development, said Dunbar.

"As of 10 months ago, they had 4,000 producing wells (in the Shengli oil field) and by 1990 they want to have 10,000 producing wells," said Dunbar. "I expect the Permian Basin can do \$25 million to \$30 million in business easily over the next five years. But it all depends on what the oilmen want to do."

Dunbar said Odessa, connected to Midland by a 20-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 80 lined with oilrelated businesses, can provide the Chinese with oil-field equipment and Midland can come up with experienced geologists.

"We're not looking at boundaries. We want to include any (Permian Basin) company that can benefit," even if it's not strictly in Midland, said Dunbar. "And we're not looking for Exxon or any other big company to come in and do it through the sister-city program. They can go in and do it themselves."

A year ago, Dameron started another company to manufacture machinery that can be used outside the petroleum industry. But he said he expects his oil and gas to benefit from trade with Dongying.

"On a net figure, I'm sure it'll be several million dollars," he said. "Over the course of time, I expect to do good business."

It won't happen overnight, he acknowledges, and Dongying won't be the saving grace for the petroleum industry in West Texas, either.

"What it is going to do is teach the people how to go about conducting international trade, so then they can go to Australia, New Zealand," he said. "That's one thing that small-town folks aren't used to."

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

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has appointed a special master to oversee desegregation of public housing in East Texas and has rejected a desegregation plan proposed last year by the federal government.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice named Francis A. McGovern, a University of Alabama-Birmingham law professor, as the special master despite objections by U.S. Housing and Urban Development attorneys.

Justice had indicated during a May 5 hearing that McGovern would be appointed. McGovern is a professor of complex litigation and tort law at UAB.

In a 40-page memorandum

opinion issued just before the July Fourth holiday, Justice also indicated that he was rejecting a remedial plan proposed late last year by Justice Department attorneys representing HUD.

In a third action, the judge issued an injunction prohibiting HUD from further discrimination in public housing. The agency is still free, however, to develop and implement its own remedial efforts, but those efforts will be monitored by McGovern. Lucille Young, a black Clark-

Lucille Young, a black Clarksville resident, filed the classaction lawsuit in 1980 claiming she had been restricted to housing where only other blacks lived while whites lived in superior housing projects, all at least partially funded by HUD.

On July 31, 1985, Justice issued a summary judgment, holding that HUD could be held liable because it "knowingly created, promoted and funded racially segregated housing in 36 counties in East Texas in violation of the fifth amendment of the United States Constitution and federal statutes."

HUD then filed the proposed remedial plan Dec. 17 setting out its plans for desegregating those projects.

The area covered by the order runs as far south as Beaumont, north to Texarkana and includes Paris. It does not include Smith

ar- County. U.S. Justice Department Trial Attorney Robert Wolff objected

Attorney Robert Wolff objected to McGovern's proposed appointment during the May 5 hearing, saying that, in light of the remedial plan, the "exceptional conditions" necessary for a special master no longer exist.

Plaintiffs' attorney Mike Daniel, however, has said he supports having a special master.

Among McGovern's duties will be to monitor HUD's remedial efforts and to study the operation of local housing authorities and programs "in order to determine additional ways that racial segregation might be accomplished in HUD-assisted housing."

McGovern also will report to the court on HUD's remedial efforts, and rule on any disputes between plaintiffs' and government attorneys concerning the process of gathering evidence for the trial.

He will oversee desegregation of 177 separate projects in those 36 counties, and will issue a final report to Justice on Oct 1, 1987. He may also issue periodic reports to the court in the meantime.

After the 15-month period, Justice possibly could conduct a hearing on whether HUD has substantially complied with his injunction against future discrimination.

Under the order, McGovern

will have the power to interview employees of HUD and the local housing agencies. He also will have unlimited access to HUD records and documents and to visit all the projects funded by HUD in that area.

Justice also ordered HUD to pay half the salary and other costs incurred by McGovern. Daniel has already said the plaintiffs will pay the other half.

McGovern's salary was set at \$100 an hour, and places no limits to his budget or the 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 plaintiffs' attorneys fees.

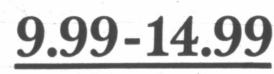
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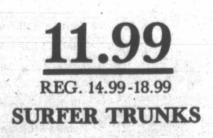
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