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## House okays public vote on race betting

#### **Bill would allow** 1987 referendum

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House, a traditional burial ground for pari-mutuel bills. has voted to let voters decide whether they want to bet on horse and dog races.

In a 78-70 Thursday vote, the House gave preliminary approval to an amended version of a Senate-passed measure that would set a statewide referendum on pari-mutuel gambling.

The bill faces another House vote before returning to the Senate for review of the House changes. Supporters Thursday failed to get the 100 House votes needed to put the referendum on the November 1986 ballot

Under the House version, the referendum would be in November 1987. If approved in that statewide election, local option elections would follow. Senate sponsor O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, predicted the Senate probably would concur with the changes. Supporters said the bill includes. the provisions required by Gov. Mark White --- statewide referendum, local option elections and anti-organized crime sections

"If they have that, I would not veto it," White said after the House vote.

Supporters said pari-mutuel



LOSING SIDE—State senators Bill Sarpa-lius, left, and Carl Parker, opponents of a See story, Page 5. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Nursing home** is decertified

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

For the second time since 1983, the Texas Department of Health has decertified Coronado Nursing Center for "problems in nursing care'' a TDH spokesperson confirmed today.

A decertification does not mean the state is closing the nursing home. It means that the state witholds Medicaid funds to the nursing home until the problem is corrected

**Charlene Stowers of the Texas** Department of Health also said that the Pampa Nursing Center, located across Kentucky Street from CNC, was decertified in May for 14 deficiencies, but was later reinstated. She said no current deficiencies are recorded at the McLean Nursing Home or at the Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian, which received a Superior rating because the agency found no deficiencies for at least a year.

Stowers explained that CNC was decertified automatically Aug. 8 after being placed on vendor hold (temporary witholding of Medicaid funds) by the Texas **Department of Human Services** twice in the last 12 months for problems in nursing care.

She said that the TDH inspected the facility July 17 because of a compliaint. They found three deficiencies, each with

events, and "good bedside care to all patients.

The department lifted the vendor hold on Dec. 10, 1985 and warned the nursing home that if the nursing home is placed on vendor hold again within 12 months for patient care deficiencies, the facility's contract with them will be cancelled.

Fay Lockhart, the administrator of Coronado Nursing Home since Oct. 1985, said that "the problems have since been corrected and we have applied for recertification. She referred any further questions to the main office of Beverly Enterprises, which operates the home.

**Company spokesperson Sharon** Flippin said that they have requested another TDH inspection.

'And we expect clearance from the department," she said, adding that the home just about has to be letter perfect to get recertified.

The nursing center was decertified in April, 1983 after inspectors found problems with food temperature, "too hot" water coming from faucets and paperwork problems. The home was re-certified one month later.

The Pampa Nursing Center's temporary decertification was due to "major plumbing problems" according to Barbara Doctor, who became the center's administrator just last Monday

betting could mean \$110 million a year for state govern ment when it is fully operational with horse tracks in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The bill would allow dog racing only in Nueces. Cameron and Galveston counties.

The state would get 5 percent of the handle at horse tracks, and 6 percent of the money gambled at dog tracks.

"There is no question that this bill in the long term will diversify the economy of this state tremendously. I'm not going to tell you that this is going to be the answer to the financial woes this state currently has, but I can tell you it will provide sufficient money

state lottery, look glum after the Senate

to help pay for some of the state services," said sponsor Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

Berlanga sponsored losing pari-mutuel bills in the House in 1983 and 1985. He said Thursday the state's current money problems — a projected \$3.5 billion deficit — gave the bill the boost it needed.

"Every poll has said the people of this state are willing to vote for alternative sources of revenue (other than taxes) and we're willing to give them the opportunity," he said.

The House looked at about 35 amendmens during six hours of debate, much of it concerning some members' fears that pari-mutuel gambling could become legal without the statewide vote

Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, said it is possible that a court could rule that the referendum is illegal, and leave the rest of the bill intact. But House members voted 80-67 against an amendment by Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, that would have said the racing act would expire Dec. 1, 1987 if no referendum had been held.

Berlanga said he expects a court challenge of the bill, and acknowledged it is possible

multiple examples, she said. The deficiencies include that the referendum would be 1. Patients were not provided stricken from the bill by a

24-hour nursing service. 2. Inspectors found 13 out of 20

patients had "bed sores.

The nursing home was first placed on vender hold Nov. 8, 1985 when a TDH inspector found in October that medicine or the dosages being administered to some patients was not the same as what their doctors prescribed. A deficiency was also written for not honoring residents' food preferences

While criticizing the administering of prescriptions during the October inspection, the inspectors did praise CNC's program of activities and social

"That has since been corrected and we are now deficiency free.' Doctor said, adding that at the time of the inspection, the home had 75 patients and that it now has 95.

But Stowers listed 14 deficiencies for Pampa Nursing Center and said "they were not for plumbing." The deficiencies included allowing flammables being allowed in the patients room, improper control a "common towel'' and "too high' temperature in the south medication room, various maintenance problems and failure to adequately label perscription drugs. She said the problems have since been corrected and the PNC has been recertified

## **Ex-Pampan Francis granted parole**

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

Pampa native Kevin Francis, convicted in Amarillo of soliciting capital murder in the 1977 stabbing death of his business partner, has been granted parole and is scheduled to be released in about two weeks.

Mike Roach, public information officer for the Texas Board of Paroles and Pardons, said this morning that Francis, 36, probably will be released Sept. 8 or 9. He said the board plans to notify prison officials in Huntsville on Tuesday of its decision, after which Francis will be transferred from the Texas Department of **Corrections Coffield Unit in** Palestine, where he is currently being held, to Huntsville.

Francis has served about six years of a 40-year sentence. The decision to release him came after two Potter County officials did not protest parole because of a previous sheriff's agreement with the inmate.

The parole board notified Potter County Sheriff Jimmy Don Boydston, 47th District Attorney Danny Hill and 251st District Judge Naomi Harney of the parole consideration Aug. 19, asking them to recommend or protest parole.

But Boydston and Hill said they could not respond because of an agreement made by former Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker with Francis after Francis agreed to testify in the capital murder conspiracy trial of Amarillo attorney Jim Durham Jr., who eventually was acquitted of the conspiracy charges by a jury. Judge Harney could not be

reached for comment this morning

Francis was convicted in of soliciting capital murder in the murder-for-hire death of his Amarillo business partner, Frank Potts, who was found hacked and stabbed to death in **Barney's Factory Direct Men's** Clothing Store, which the two coowned in Amarillo. Francis was accused of trying to collect on a \$175,000 life insurance policy the pair had purchased several weeks before the murder.

A Pampa High School graduate, Francis also owned the former Kevin Francis Clothiers on North Cuyler in Pampa.

George and Bedale Hicks were

convicted of the actual slaying and sentenced to 99 years in prison in 1980. The husband and wife are eligible for parole in 1991. according to parole board spokesmen.

judge. But he said that is not

"We want a referendum,"

Several relatively minor

amendments were approved

in the House, including one by

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big

Spring, that would ban credit

card betting and bar automa-

tic teller machines at tracks.

Shaw said a gambler caught

up in the excitement of a day at

the track could "drain out his

family's groceries for the next

month" by using a credit card

or bank machine.

his intent.

Berlanga said.

First Assistant 47th District Attorney Abe Lopez said Hill decided simply not to respond to the parole request because of Bak er's agreement, which described Francis as a model inmate Lopez said Francis was credited with 17 years of good behavior time toward his 40-year sentence and would have been eligible for release in October, 1993, if parole were not granted.

Hill had said he and Boydston were legally bound by Baker's agreement. Boydston said he would have protested had the deal by Baker not been made.

## Spy's helper gets tougher sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Convicted spy Jerry Whitworth is a man who "believes in nothing," said the federal judge who sentenced Whitworth to 365 years in prison, the harshest espionage sentence since the 1953 execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

Whitworth, 47, would not be eligible for parole for 60 years, 50 years after John Walker, the spy master who worked out a plea bargain agreement and testified against Whitworth.

In imposing the sentence Thursday, U.S. District Judge John Vukasin called Whitworth "one of the most spectacular spies of the century" and a man who "believes in nothing.'

The gaunt, bearded defendant, who had been silent throughout his 11-week trial, spoke only once during his sentencing, saying in a choked voice, "I just want to say I'm very, very sorry.

Vukasin, who sentenced Whitworth to 365 years instead of the seven life terms he could have received, also specified that Whitworth would be ineligible for parole for 60 years, and fined him \$410,000. A sentence involving any number of life terms would have made

him eligible for parole in 10 years.

Whitworth was convicted July 24 of selling Navy code secrets to John Walker's Sovietcontrolled spy ring for nearly a decade. Walker was the star witness against Whitworth, who did not testify

Walker, confessed leader of the spy ring for 17 years, faced a lesser sentence than Whitworth's. Walker's plea-bargain called for two life terms, with parole possible in 10 years.

"Justice is now going to be turned on her head," said defense lawyer Tony Tamburello.

### **Texas projected to pass New York in population**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major reshuffling of the nation's most populous states appears in the offing, with Sun Belt population growth expected to push Texas and Florida ahead of New York by the turn of the century.

California is expected to retain a firm grip on the top spot in the year 2000 with more than 30 million people, according to projections included in the Census Bureau's new State and Metropolitan Area Data Book

The 1986 edition of this massive volume of statistics was issued Thursday, providing detailed data for a multitude of topics on the states, metropolitan areas and their central cities.

It is the first update of this supplement to the national Statistical Abstract since 1982

The projections anticipate state populations in 14 years, reflecting the movement to the Sun Belt states that became a major factor in the 1970s

At least some of those factors were considered by the private National Planning Association last April when it projected population growth through the turn of the century. It called for Texas to supplant New York as No. 2, but for Florida to make it only to fourth place, behind New York.

The Census Búreau projections call for Texas to grow to 20.7 million to rank second in the year 2000, and say Florida is likely to increase from 11.4 million to 17.4 million and skip from No. 6 to No. 3.

New York is expected to drop to fourth place with a population of nearly 15 million in the year 2000.

That would be a decline from the Empire State's current 17.7 million - an outlook not shared by Planning Association. It projected that New York will gain about 913,000 people by the year 2000, giving it a total of more than 18 million people.

The Planning Association's report called for significant gains in some older industrial states like New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, places where the Census report calls for declines in the population.

The Census data anticipates that Pennsylvania will be ranked fifth in 2000, a drop from fourth currently, and Illinois will slip from fifth to sixth place.



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COMMUNITY

Admissions

SHELTON, Annie Dea - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

#### obituaries

#### **ANNIE DEA SHELTON**

McLEAN - Services for Annie Dea Shelton, 72, of Pampa, a former McLean resident/ will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the McLean First United Methodist Church with Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Shelton died at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Community Hospital at Pampa.

She was born Jan. 4, 1914, at Longview. She moved to McLean in 1950 from Pampa and returned to Pampa in October, 1985. She married James R. (Jimmy) Shelton in 1933 at Pampa; a deputy sheriff in McLean for many years, Mr. Shelton died Oct. 4, 1985. She was a housewife and a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Pat Hagar, Hereford, and Jeanenne Morgan, Pampa; a son, Jimmy Shelton, Pampa; a sister, Leona Trimble, Amarillo; a brother, J. W. Ellington, Earlsboro, Okla.; six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

**C.P. ANDERSON** 

SHAMROCK - Services for C.P. "Curlie" Anderson, 78, a Wheeler County resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Shamrock First United Methodist Church with Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Anderson died Wednesday.

Born at Texola, Okla., he had lived in Wheeler County most of his life. He married Willie Pearl Hayes in 1934 at Erick, Okla. A retired farmer, he was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Wanda Jean Vinyard and Cleta Riley, both of Shamrock, and Audrine Olson, Amarillo; three sons, Loyd B. Anderson, Shamrock, Burney L. Anderson, Dallas, and Steve Anderson, Guymon, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Cecil Dawes, Pampa; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### minor accidents

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

#### **THURSDAY**, August 28

A 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Jack Mix, 2235 N. Nelson, a 1985 Plymouth, driven by Walter Fletcher, 1164 Prairie, and a 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Marvin Crabtree, Clarendon, collided at Hobart and Kentucky. Fletcher sustained possible injuries. Crabtree was cited for following too closely.

A 1973 Dodge, driven by Russell Lee, 608 N. Zimmers, collided with two legally parked vehicles in the 300 block of North Somerville. No injuries were reported. Lee was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving on the wrong side of the road, unsafe backing, disorderly conduct and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

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Lola Ely, Pampa	Bobby Seitz, Pampa
Lucille Harman,	Wesley Weeks, Borger
Pampa	SHAMROCK
Betty McKinney,	HOSPITAL
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Peggy Milligan,	Myrtle Guynes, Sham-
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#### *police report*

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

**THURSDAY**, August 28

Theft of gasoline was reported at Shop-A-Minit, Kentucky and Price.

A 14-year-old boy reported theft of a skateboard in the 1900 block of Grape.

A 10-year-old girl reported assault in the 500 block of North Sumner.

Terry Glenn Floyd, 819 Deane, reported a burglary at the address.

Bart Aaron Haley, 625 N. Frost, reported theft of a stereo needle at the address.

A 13-year-old boy reported a stolen bicycle in the 700 block of North Dwight.

William Ma, 130 W. Georgia, reported criminal mischief in the 600 block of South Cuyler; a motor vehicle window was broken.

Glen Aaron Jameson, 435 N. Starkweather, reported theft of a Boxer puppy, valued at about \$250, at the address.

E. Dunkel, 2700 Beech, reported theft at the address Kurt Curfman, 1012 E. Foster, reported a stolen

bicycle at the address. A 16-year-old girl reported an assault at the

**Gray County Courthouse** Burglary was reported at Ogden and Son, 501

W. Foster; a window was broken and tires taken. Criminal mischief was reported at Heritage Ford Used Cars, 821 W. Wilks; motor vehicle windows were damaged with a BB gun

A driving with license suspended suspect was reported in the 100 E. Brown.

A high school student reported offenses against family and children were reported in the 800 block of Murphy

Criminal mischief was reported at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes; a glass door was damaged

A driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct suspect was reported in the 300 block of North Somerville; obscenities allegedly were velled.



LARGE CROWD IN SMALL PARK - City, parks and Pupco Inc. officials gathered Thursday morning in the small Petroleum Park on Perryton Parkway for a ribbon cutting in honor of the pumpjack donated and installed last week by Pupco in honor of the petroleum industry's importance to the city's growth. From left are Parks and Recreation Director Reed Kirkpatrick, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board members

W. A. Morgan and Joel Derington, Juli Christian, Pupco employee Jimmie Morse, Pupco general manager Tom Posey, City Commissioner David McDaniel, Parks Board chairman Duane Harp and member Larry Hollis; Recreation Superintendent Jackie Harper with her children, Jason, Shonda and Shannon; and Parks Superinten-dent Bill Hildebrandt. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## Lockheed accused of inflating plane's cost up to \$500 million

would contest the matter.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon auditors, in the largest case of its kind, are accusing the Lockheed Corp. of inflating a \$7.8 billion Air Force contract for the new C-5B cargo plane by as much as \$500 million.

The allegation was disclosed Thursday by the Air Force, which vowed to immediately "initiate action ... to obtain an appropriate price adjustment.

If negotiations with the company do not produce agreement, the Air Force said it had the authority to unilaterally reduce its contractual payments and force Lockheed to take the matter to an appeals board or claims court. The company, meantime, de-

**City briefs** 

**OPENINGS FOR Mother's** Day Out, Wednesday and Friday. First United Methodist Church. Jill Duggan, 665-4786. Adv.

SEE CREATIONS By B.J. and Dorothy. "Right Out Of The Birds Nest" 2610 Fir, 665-3358. Adv. THE PAIR Tree, 111 N. Cuvler. Shoes and accessories at low

prices every day! Adv. **MARTIN FENCING. Free esti**mates. Cut the overhead! Call

**MIKE'S BARBER** and Style Shop. Perm specials \$30, regular \$40. 611 W. Foster, 665-7068. Adv.

20% OFF all Fall and Winter Clothes. Friday and Saturday. Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

FALL OIL Painting. Day classes starting September 2nd and 4th. Evening September 8th. For more information Lois Green 665-

nied any misconduct and said it costs compared with the estimates provided the Air Force when the C-5 contract was negotiated in December 1982.

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The problem is not that Lockheed managed to lower its labor costs, the service said, but rather that it allegedly failed to disclose to the Air Force an internal corporate decision to seek union wage concessions.

By withholding that information, the Air Force proceeded to negotiate a \$7.8 billion contract in December 1982 for 50 C-5B aircraft using earlier Lockheed estimates for its labor expenses, the service said.

### **Hunts file** bankruptcy

DALLAS (AP) - The billionaire Hunt brothers placed one major company under bankruptcy court protection today, signaling what could ultimately be the dismantling of one of the nation's legendary fortunes.

The Chapter 11 petition was designed to prevent banks from seizing assets. The Hunts are behind on \$1.5 billion in loans.

The banks are trying to recover

David Crowther, Lockheed's vice president for corporate communications, confirmed Air Force statements that the company had not agreed to any price adjustments on the C-5 contract.

'When we negotiated that contract in 1982, we gave the Air Force complete information on cost and pricing and on the basis of that, we see no merit to these

allegations," he added. According to the Air Force, the case revolves around a finding that the Lockheed-Georgia Co., a wholly owned subsidiary in Marietta, Ga., is saving substantial amounts of money on its labor

#### stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. 209 Milo 3.15 The following quotations show the	Celanese 227 <sup>1</sup> /2 up1 <sup>3</sup> /4IA11 <sup>3</sup> /4   Enron 50 <sup>1</sup> /2   Halliburton 22   HCA 38   Ingersoil-Rand 59 <sup>1</sup> /2   KNE 21 <sup>1</sup> /4   Kerr-McGee 29 <sup>1</sup> /4
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Ky. Cent. Life	SLB 34¼ SPS 36½
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market guotations are furnished by	Tenneco
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco 68 <sup>7</sup> /4 up <sup>1/4</sup> Cabot 31 <sup>1/8</sup> up <sup>1/4</sup>	Zales

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Aug. 28

7:56 a.m. Bathroom at 416 Pitts. Moderate damage.

#### Ruben Garza, 408 N. Somerville, reported a burglary in the 400 block of North Somerville.

#### **Arrests-City Jail THURSDAY**, August 28

Jana Teeters Haddock, 21, Amarillo, was arrested in the 100 block of East Brown on a capias warrant and charges of driving with license suspended and no proof of liability insurance; Haddock was released on bond.

Russell Dwayne Lee, 24, 608 N. Zimmers, was arrested at Somerville and Francis on charges of disorderly conduct and driving while intoxicated. Gene Lee Glass, 21, 901 S. Reid, was arrested in the 300 block of West Kingsmill on a charge of burglary

#### FRIDAY, August 29

Nick Casino, address unknown, was arrested at the Hide-A-Way Lounge, 112 E. Craven, on a charge of public intoxication. Jo Dean Lacher, 19, 727 E. Denver, was

arrested at Gillespie and Brown on a warrant; Lacher was released on a court summons.

### Depression-era photographer dies

AUSTIN (AP) — Documentary photographer Russell Lee, whose work chronicled Depression-era farmers and the American oil industry, has died at age 83.

Lee, who moved to Austin in 1947 and had been of a member of the University of Texas fine arts faculty, died Thursday at his home

He was best known for documenting the impact of the oil industry on American life, a project sponsored by Standard Oil of New Jersey, and for chronicling poor farmers of the 1930s as one of

five photographers hired by the Farm Security Administration. Some of his photographs are in

'There's a picture wherever you go," Lee said in one interview. "If I saw a good picture, I'd take it. They didn't even know I was there for awhile, really, people just get intent.

1965 and taught until retiring in 1973. His courses always had a lengthy waiting list. His home was a regular meeting place for people interested in photo-

### graphy. the Museum of Modern Art.

Lee joined the UT faculty in

#### Lee bought his first camera in 1935, and photography soon became his life's passion, although he had studied chemical engineering at Lehigh University.

Beginning in the late 1930s, he traveled the country for the government, photographing rural tenant farmers in Indiana, flooding in the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys, and the poor in Minnesota.

He photographed urban blacks in Chicago and documented the displacement of Japanese Americans during World War II.

In 1946, Lee was asked by the secretary of the interior's office to do the photography for an investigation of working conditions in the coal industry.

#### Salesman denies misrepresentation

Gary Wells, representative of a company selling advertising space in a Pampa city map, Thursday said he has never implied that he represents the chamber of commerce.

Wells made his statement to The Pampa News after Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said he had received queries on whether the map is a chamber project.

Wells said his only reference to the chamber during his sales presentation is that the maps would be placed in the chamber office after they are printed.

FHA AND VA Termite Inspections, \$25 through December 31st.

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Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384 **CLASSES BEGIN - Beaux Arts** Adv. Dance Studio September 2nd. Jeanne Willingham 669-6361, 669-

**BRENDA LAMB** is proud to announce her co-ownership of The Hair Hut. She invites you to come see her Tuesday - Saturday.

Sunday. 1146 S. Finley. Adv.

## Weather focus

Variable cloudiness Saturday with highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Twenty percent chance of isolated showers. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph. High Thursday, 77; overnight low, 58.

For appointment, Call 665-0831.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS** North Texas- Increasing cloudiness tonight and warmer with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly south and west Saturday. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Saturday upper 80s to low 90s.

West Texas- Scattered to numerous thunderstorms. some producing very heavy rain, south and southwest through Saturday. Isolated to scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Saturday 80s except near 90 Big Bend. South Texas- Scattered, mainly daytime thunderstorms through Saturday. Lows tonight 60s north to 70s south. Highs Saturday 80s

#### north and coast to 90s west and south EXTENDED FORECAST

North Texas — Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms west Sunday and Monday. Highs will range from near 90 to the mid-90s. Lows will be in the upper 60s and low

West Texas — Sunday through Tuesday, scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. A little warmer Sunday. Highs in the Panhandle will be

8903. Adv.

BASKETS OF Love now has personalized hand painted tennis shoes. 111 W. Foster, 665-2409.

**GARAGE SALE:** rear of 2101 Hamilton, Saturday 30th only! 8 a.m.-? Kirby sweeper with all attachments, including shampooer, 2nd, lots of goodies. Adv.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday and

## LOCAL FORECAST

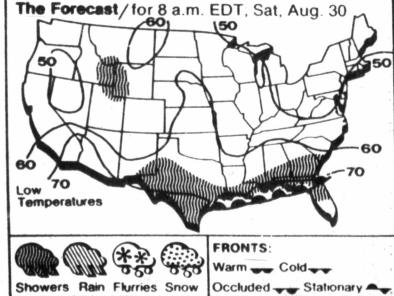
in the mid-80s. Lows will be in

the low 60s. South Plains highs will be in the mid-80s. Lows will be in the mid-60s. Highs in the Permian Basin and far west will be near 90. Lows will be in the mid-60s. Concho Valley highs will be near 90. Lows in the upper 60s. Big Bend highs will be in the mid-80s mountains to mid-90s along the Rio Grande. Lows will be mostly in the 60s.

South Texas - Sunday through Tuesday, scattered thundershowers more numerous west Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly east Monday and Tuesday. Lows near 70 northwest to the upper 70s along the coast. Highs near 90 to low 90s north, low and mid-90s south.

\$1.5 billion in defaulted loans to the Hunts' Placid Oil Co. and Penrod Drilling Co. Other foreclosures could begin as early as Tuesday on Texas assets used as collateral for the loans.

Nelson Bunker Hunt, William Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt allege the banks are trying to corner the offshore drilling market by putting the two companies out of business, and have filed suits seeking \$14 billion from the banks



**BORDER STATES** 

**Oklahoma-Widely scattered** thunderstorms in the Panhandle tonight and Saturday, otherwise fair and warmer tonight through Saturday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Saturday in the mid-80s southeast to low 90s Panhandle.

**New Mexico- Considerable** cloudiness tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly tonight. Locally heavy showers possible southcentral and west. Partly cloudy Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs Saturday mid 60s and 70s mountains to the upper 70s and 80s at lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, mid 50s and 60s lower elevations.

WHEELER - Turn Your Radio On at FM 90.5 Saturday afternoon and you may hear some old time Gospel music.

**Religious** radio station to debut

That's when KPDR, a new religious radio station, will hit the air. A rally comemorating the new station will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Wheeler Christian Center. The Royal Heirs gospel quartet, featured performers at the rally, will perform the station's theme song "Turn Your Radio On

The station, with call letters that stand for K Pouring Down Righteousness, is the brainchild of the Rev. Ricky Pfiel, pastor of the Christian Center, who says the station will feature old time gospel music, Bible studies, and news from a "Christian, conservative viewpoint."

**KPDR** will feature news from the conservative Voice and USA networks as well as talk shows from Marlin Markham and **Richard Hogue, former pastor of** Metrochurch of Oklahoma. Also featured will be Bible studies by Kenneth Hagin and Kenneth Copeland and such specials as James Dobson's Focus on Fami-

ly series. The station will also carry local news and be the area voice for Vheeler Mustang Football.

Pampa residents may have trouble hearing the station for a while, Pfiel admits, explaining that for the first month or so, the station will operate on a "test frequencye" of 700 watts. After a month, the station should boost up to 3,000 watts, "so Pampa will get a clear sound."

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## TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Ex Supreme Court justice is sentenced to six years

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald Yarbrough was sentenced to six years in prison in a money laundering scheme despite pleas from his attorney that his client needs counseling, not punishment.

"Don Yarbrough is not a bad man he's a sad man," attorney Mike Brown told U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald before she pronounced sentence Thursday

"He's never done anything except talk. All he's ever done is talk and try to carry out grandiose plans," Brown said of the 44-year-old ex-justice.

Yarbrough, who resgined from the state's highest court six months after being elected in 1976, entered guilty pleas to conspiracy and bribery last month in a plea bargain before McDonald. Two other bribery charges were dismissed in the bargain.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Lenoir had sought the maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines. Brown bleaded for probation, and asked if the judge decided on a prison term that it be three years of less.

Lenoir said Yarbrough 'blames others for what has happened. The defendant is simply wrong in his view of the world."

The judge also said she would recommend that Yarbrough be sent to a federal prison where he could get psychiatric counseling. A prison was not designated Thursday.

"Society is hurt. Society's respect for justice is hurt," Ms. McDonald said.

Yarbrough stood quietly during sentencing. Several family members, including his wife, were in the courtroom but declined comment after sentencing.

Brown said he was disappointed with the sentence, adding he was not sure of Yarbrough's reaction.

"At this point, I suppose he's resigned to it," Brown said.

Secretly recorded videotapes showed Yarbrough arranging to launder money for a man he be-

lieved was a drug kingpin. The videotaped meetings recorded in May 1985 are among the volumes of evidence officials say they compiled against Yarbrough.

'Yarbrough applied his intelligence, and his professional training and experience as a lawyer and jurist, for the benefit of what he thought to be a large drugtrafficking ring," Lenoir said.

The latest investigation of Yarbrough began two weeks after he was released from the Texas Department of Corrections after serving two years of a seven-year bond-jumping sentence.

Yarbrough and another man, George Neely, 50, were indicted in April by a federal grand jury. The indictments accused the two of offering bribes to a bank president in the money-laundering scheme.

Neely, a Houston used car salesman, pleaded guilty last month to one count of conspiracy. He faces up to five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. His sentencing is set for today



Senator: system's gone awry

AUSTIN (AP) — To prevent further risk to the public, the state's system for policing bad doctors needs major repairs," a state senator says.

'Something is wrong. The system is failing. Because of that, the people of Texas - their health and their lives - have been endangered," Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said Thursday.

Edwards' comments came before the Senate approved the nomination of seven people to the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Testimony in recent legislative hearings indicated that in the past, the board has failed in many

cases to get bad doctors out of the tions against physicians?" Edmedical profession.

While not objecting to the new nominees, Edwards said the hearings had raised serious questions about past board practices.

He said the board held secret hearings, issued private reprimands, piled up a huge backlog of cases and, in one instance, failed to remove from the profession a physician who didn't tell his patient she had cancer. The woman later died.

"Why did the board until just last Friday - as a result of pressure from this Senate - keep secret literally hundreds of sancwards asked.

"Is their job to protect their peers in the medical profession, or is their job to protect the people of this state?'

Edwards also said the medical profession itself should share the blame.

'Why is it that most complaints, 78 percent, come from ... the public and only 12 percent come from physicians, those people who are best qualified to point out where cases of true malpractice have occurred?" Edwards asked.

'Why did it take Cindy Jenkins, a public (non-physician) member of the board, to raise the question about a three- to five-year backlog before the board?"

Sen. Chet Brooks, chairman of the Senate Health and Human Resources Committee, said his panel will recommend legislation possibly during this special session — that would help solve many of the problems.

Brooks said the state needs a law requiring reporting of suspected malpractice cases, along with legal protections, so that physicians who report their fellow doctors won't face staggering lawsuits

"There's no liability shield under the present law and they could be sued out of business, Brooks said. Brooks, D-Pasadena, noted that the state already has a similar reporting law for cases of suspected child abuse. "Each and every one of us is fully committed to making that board (of medical examiners) work," he said.

**KEEPING THE FLOODWATERS OUT** — Jack Jones and Jenny Henley, behind Jack, make sandbags to try to keep floodwaters out of neighbor's house in Grape Creek, about 20 miles north of San Angelo. The small

community suffered through its second day of extensive flooding after thunderstorms dumped over three inches on already soaked Tom Green County Thursday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rain fills reservoirs, floods homes

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - A woman and her two children were rescued from their flooded home and an earthen bridge was washed out as the second day of heavy rains drenched the San Angelo area

Despite the problems, the water was a welcome sight in this often parched vicinity of West Texas, where a lake bed dried up and caught fire 16 years ago.

A volunteer firefighter rescued the family from their home in Grape Creek, a community outside San Angelo, and once the family was safe, volunteers returned to put furniture on blocks out of the reach of water.

"That home's going to have major loss," Williams said. "Every time we stepped on the carpet it just squished water."

"The people there are isolated, but everybody is all right," he said. "About 16-18 people came out when we pulled up with our emergency lights going. We shouted across the wash, and they said everybody was all accounted for, no one was hurt, and everybody was fine," he

said. Goddard estimated between 20 and 30 people live in that area. Grape Creek, which normally has two branches, became a sing-

le waterway Thursday. "It looked like the North Concho River on a rampage," Goddard said.

By noon, the waters split back into two rolling streams dragging rocks, branches and thick ropes

of mud across roads. In addition to the damage, the

feet of water by Thursday at p.m.

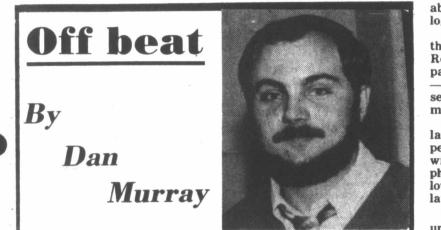
In 1970, the dry lake bed of the reservoir on the North Concho River just north of San Angelo caught fire, but on Thursday it contained more water than any time since September 1982.

It stood at 14,000 acre-feet Wednesday morning and rose to 34,000 acre-feet by Thursday afternoon. It has been as low as 7,000 acre-feet before rains began last spring.

However Thursday's level is far below its 170,000 acre-feet peak, reached in 1957.

San Angelo uses about 16,000 acre-feet, or more than 6 billion gallons, of water a year.

Bald Eagle Creek, which rarely boasts of flowing waters, was running out of its banks late Thursday morning spilling over into a nearby road and pooling adjacent cotton fields.



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The logic of government

I suffered a ticket the other day so it's time to wail on about the imminent logic of our government.

The ticket was for not wearing a safety belt. I wasn't committing any other offense, but the DPS pulled me over on Foster, at night, for not wearing my safety belt.

I went to Justice of the Peace David Potter's office and we had a lengthy and enjoyable discussion about stupidity in government and I left feeling better about that ticket, which I have to pay, than some prizes I've won.

Potter and I agreed that: A. Wearing a safety belt probably does increase your chances of surviving a car wreck and it would be advisable to do so. And B. It still doesn't give government the right to say we have to. It's a lot more dangerous to stand in front of a speeding train, but that's not against the law.

But Potter told me the insurance companies and defense lawyers associations spent big lobby bucks getting the seat belt law through

the Texas Legislature, and who are we to fight with fat cats like those? The Leg keeps making itself look more and more foolish, but we play the bigger dunces and keep electing them. Proof you want?

Okay. In recent years the Texas Legislature has passed a safety belt law to keep us from hurting our ownselfs. It's for our own good they say. But they don't say anything when you ask 'em why, if it's for our own good, have you also in recent years repealed the motorcycle helmet law?

Undoubtedly your odds for survival are better not wearing a seat belt than not wearing a bike helmet. Ain't our legislature something?

There's hope, but I doubt many of you will do what you should with it. The Libertarian Party made the ballot, and its candidates are running on some platforms I can get into.

The candidate for governer's running on a promise to reduce the powers of the office, but the lieutenant governor candidate has the best platform: To abolish the office.

On the McLean football practice field, what's left of a goal post stands. It's not much, Just one support and upright and hardly any of the crossbar. After much puzzlement, I asked head coach Bill Phillips if that was the posts they practiced field goals on.

No, he told me, that's an example of gravity. It seems the Tigers have a relay race that partially entails climbing the goal post, shimmying across the cross bar and sliding down the other support. Pretty nimble business.

Well, one relay team had a 300-pound unnamed member on it, and when his turn came he lumbered up the post and began inching across the bar, hanging upside down.

Gravity Time. With him halfway across, everyone heard two loud snaps, followed by what Phillips said was "The loudest THUD you've ever heard in your life.

Sitting on the ground on his buns was the 300-pound acrobat, and almost all of the goal post lay at his side. Everyone rushed over as the boys rubbed his tush.

"Coach," he said, "I'll be all right as soon as my butt quits hurting." Ah, the flavor of high school football.

It's pretty amazing, the number of letters that have come in on that Pulpit column. The ones this week (to be published Sunday) have shown considerably more sanity than the first batch. Special thanks one minister for his words, and for sending us a copy of the petition that's going around town asking people to drop The Pampa News because they don't agree with our opinions. Again, I limit myself to one comment. Go ahead. Drop the paper. Without that source of information, you'll know even less than you do now.

Murray is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

### Second encephalitis case confirmed in Harris County

HOUSTON (AP) — A second confirmed case of St. Louis encephalitis was reported in Harris County, and health officials say further testing will be done to determine if a woman's death was caused by the virus.

Meanwhile, Harris County health officials suspect there may be three other cases. All confirmed and suspected cases are in eastern Harris County.

The second case, confirmed Thursday, is a 24-year-old man from Baytown. Earlier this month, health officials confirmed the first case of sleeping sickness in a 44-year-old woman.

Both were hospitalized in early August, and are now recuperating at home, officials said.

Health officials also suspect the death of a 69-year-old woman from Highlands in eastern Harris County may have been the result of the virus. The woman was hospitalized Aug. 6 and died Tuesday.

Further testing will be done to determine whether her death was caused by the virus, said Mark Canfield, epidemiologist of the Harris County Health Department. He said a preliminary diagnosis showed she may have suffered a stroke or hemorrhage.

Robert Bartnett, head of the county mosquito control, said he expects more cases of the virus to be confirmed in the county, but declined to call it an epidemic.

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The most serious outbreak of the virus was in 1964 when 1,088 confirmed and suspected cases resulted in 34 fatalities. Symptoms of the disease include fever, headache, nausea, stiffness of the neck, disorientation or abnormal

No injuries were reported, but Red Cross workers said furnishings in at least six homes in Grape Creek community had been damaged by the flash flooding.

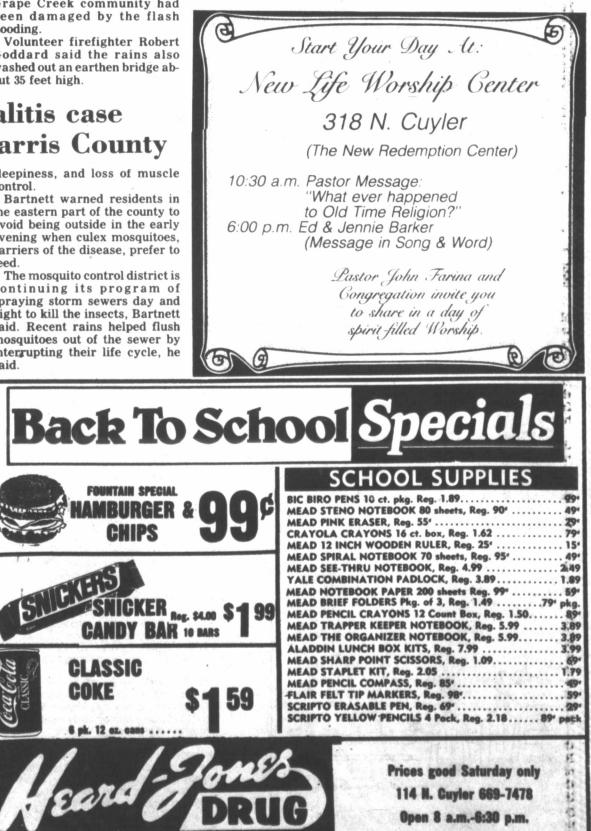
**Volunteer firefighter Robert** Goddard said the rains also washed out an earthen bridge about 35 feet high.

sleepiness, and loss of muscle control.

Bartnett warned residents in the eastern part of the county to avoid being outside in the early evening when culex mosquitoes, carriers of the disease, prefer to feed

The mosquito control district is continuing its program of spraving storm sewers day and night to kill the insects, Bartnett said. Recent rains helped flush mosquitoes out of the sewer by interrupting their life cycle, he said

rain brought relief. The O.C. Reservoir, once the butt of a joke, gained 20,000-acre



## VIEWPOINTS



#### The Bampa News

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Opinion

## **Pressure** against Japan won't work

The administration is said to be pressuring the Japanese government to take various steps, including "stimulating" Japan's domestic economy and presswring domestic businesspeople, to see to it that more U.S.-made goods are sold in Japan. The hope is that the merchandise trade deficit between the United States and Japan will be reduced, thereby reducing pressure from Congress for the United States to enact even more protectionist measures aimed at Japan.

The action is misguided on several counts.

In the first place, the merchandise trade deficit, despite the crocodile tears shed over it, is not a particularly significant figure. It simply means that U.S. consumers buy more from Japanese manufacturers than Japanese consumers buy from U.S. manufacturers. Insofar as this is due to restrictions by the Japanese government, this is deplorable but not especially alarming, nor is it a sign of poor health in the U.S. economy. Since the U.S. economy is more than twice as large

as the Japanese economy, a merchandise trade deficit of some magnitude is to be expected. Insofar as it is larger than some arbitrary number propounded by some economists, it reflects choices made by U.S. businesspeople and consumers. That, too, is a sign of economic health. The more thoroughly an economy is based on consumer choice rather than guidance from government experts, the better chance it has to grow and become more dynamic.

Which brings us to the real reason for opposition to protectionism. Protectionism is unfortunate not so much because some people don't like the word, but because it undermines the system most likely to contribute to the prosperity of all parties and nations concerned — free trade. Free trade implies a maximum of consumer choice and a minimum of government interference and "guidance" of any economy, both domestically and internationally.

To seek to forestall protectionist pressures in the United states, then, by urging the Japanese government to interfere more aggressively in the Japanese domestic economy, is a backward policy. You don't get freer trade by urging more government intervention: you get more government control. The administration has, at various times, urged the Japanese government to eliminate or reform various restrictions within the domestic Japanese economy that create difficult situations for potential importers, and those efforts are to be commended. It should stick to urging the elimination of restrictions, rather than plumping for more intervention.

## **James J. Kilpatrick**

## Let impeachment begin

WASHINGTON-On July 22 the House of Representatives voted 406-0 to impeach U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne of Nevada. Unless this felon has the grace to resign the office he has stained, the Senate will have to devote two or three days in September to Claiborne's trial. It would be the first such trial in 50 years.

Federal judges have been impeached before, but Claiborne is unique. He is the first federal judge in history to be sent to prison, while retaining his office, for a felony committed during his tenure on the bench. He is now serving a two-year sentence at a federal prison in Alabama, where he continues to draw his salary of more than \$78,000 a year. He adamantly refuses to resign his judgeship. Under the Constitution, he can be removed only by the process of impeachment.

The process still bears an aura of powdered wigs and beeswax, reflecting its roots in ancient English law. The four "articles of impeachment," similar to the counts of a grand jury indictment, recite that Clairborne "was and is guilty of misbehavior and of high crimes and misdemeanors." These articles are not "presented" to the Senate under the old rubrics; the articles are "exhibited" to the Senate. The sergeant at arms is to begin every day of the trial with a proclamation:

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! All persons are commanded to keep silence, on pain of punishment, while the House of Representatives is exhibiting to the Senate of the Unite States articles of impeachment against Judge Harry Claiborne.

The vice president of the United States could exercise his authority to preside over Claiborne's trial, but it is generally assumed that he will yield to Sen. Strom Thurmond, president pro tempore of the Senate. Before the fullfledged trial begins, a 12-member committee of the Senate, headed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, will receive depositions and shape the issues to be tried. Thurmond will rule on the admissibility of evidence, subject to appeal to the Senate. Because this will be a political trial, not a criminal trial, the requirement of proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" does not apply. Each senator votes his own subjective opinion. It takes twothirds of those present to convict.

The issues are not in dispute. Prior to his appointment by Jimmy Carter in 1978, Caliborne enjoyed a lucrative private practice as a criminal lawyer. Once on the bench he fell into serious financial straits. It had been his custom to deposit all of his legal fees directly to his bank account. For many years his tax accountant, Joseph Wright, prepared his tax returns.

In 1979, while on the bench, Claiborne received \$41,000 in residual legal fees from his former law firm. He told Wright he had received only \$22,000. In 1980, curiously, he fired Wright and turned instead to another accountant, Jerry Watson, head of a company called Creative Tax Planning. In 1980 Claiborne had received \$88,000 in residual fees. He reported none of this. Later it transpired that Claiborne had been cashing his lawyer's checks at Las Vegas casinos. Watson completed the judge's Form 1040 in pencil, with erratic marks in the margin and elsewhere. This might have alerted any other taxpayer, but not Claiborne. He signed without a murmur.

While all this was going on, a grand jury was investigating the relationship between Claiborne and one Joe Conforte, owner of a legal Nevada brothel. In 1982, the grand jury indicted Claiborne on four counts of accepting bribes and two counts of tax evasion. The case went to trial, but wound up with a hung jury. At a second trial, the bribery counts were abandoned. A 12member jury found Claiborne guilty of tax evasion as charged. In July 1985, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit unanimously affirmed the conviction. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case, and Claiborne went off to prison.

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Claiborne's defense was pathetically weak. The jury "found his claims of ignorace disingenuous" said the Circuit Court. It was hard to believe that an experienced lawyer, now a federal judge, did not know the difference between capital gains and ordinary income. Most of Claiborne's defense was technical or procedural. Certain evidence should not have been admitted; certain jurors should not have been impaneled.

The federal judiciary is too honorable a body to be stigmatized by Harry Claiborne. The facts of his conviction are as clear as Nevada's summer skies. The Senate should bend promptly to its disagreeable task. Leave Claiborne in prison, but throw him off the bench.

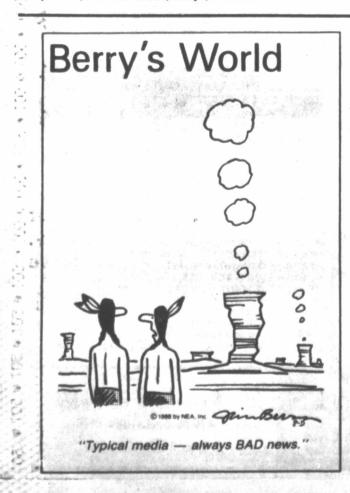


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## **Paul Harvey** Saving art for the ages

Visiting the Oriental exhibit at Chicago's Art Institute, I am always subtly reassured by the perpetuity — the continuity — which Oriental art represents.

It puts nettlesome contemporary problems in perspective.

During a recent visit there I saw a muttonfat jade cricket cage - about the size of a banana perfectly cylindrical - entirely reticulated with a minute pattern of precisely identical openings.

That, the curator told me, cut as it was with an abrasive on a thread, would have to have been the product of at least three generations.

Imagine, three generations meticulously handcrafting this single objet d'art!

Today an equally functional cage for crickets could be extruded and stamped from plastic at a rate of 50 a minute.

I am also a longtime admirer of Navajo Indian jewelry in turquoise, coral and silver. But if you want fine pieces anymore, you have to buy old pieces that have been pawned by somebody.

Much of the new stuff represented to be "Indian jewelry" is marketed by Arabs, made of reconstituted stone in production line factories 6,000 miles from the nearest American Indian.

Americans often buy "estate jewelry," a fancy name for second-hand jewelry, because intricate pieces cannot be reproduced anymore.

True, we now cut diamonds with more precision and more facets, but there are few artisans around able and willing to produce the metal 'hardware'' required for proper mountings.

Japan is making an earnest effort to encourage perpetuation of some ancient crafts --swordsmithing, boxwood comb-carving and such

But there, too, the craft is a hobby, not a business. Something old timers are willing to do in their spare time

And gradually, the secrets handed down for generations are being lost.

Japan's young people are in a hurry. Their grandparents, to become puppet makers, might spend the first seven years just studying puppets' legs. The next seven years might be devoted entirely to the puppets' left hand.

So the traditional puppeteer would first have to study 40 to 50 years.

Japan's government, sponsoring schools and granting subsidies, is trying to prevent traditional crafts from disappearing. Artisans who demonstrate much talent are identified with a title "living national treasure" and subsequently rewarded with higher prices for what they produce.

## Women find credit difficult to obtain

#### **By Rusty Brown**

American Express likes to brag that 30 percent of its card holders are women. Visa counters with a fullpage ad in Working Woman magazine boasting that it provides cash in five times as many places around the world as American Express. Seems like the money-lenders are knocking themselves out to give credit to women

Well - yes and no. While the pur-veyors of plastic are courting women, it is only an illusion that women have equal access to money and credit. In truth, we often don't.

Women have been asked to provide collateral for loans while men with the same qualifications borrow on signatures alone.

I know a woman whose unemployed college-age son had no difficulgetting credit cards, while she, a working, single parent, was turned down for a \$1,500 car loan.

In another case, the Federal Trade Commission charged a credit union with sex discrimination after investigating women's complaints that they were denied loans because they were pregnant.

Even women who own businesses sometimes get the big "No" at banks when they ask for a loan. The Wall Street Journal tells of a Chicago construction firm-owner who complained that even though her company landed \$3.8 million in contracts this year, she couldn't get a \$100,000 line of credit without her husband as co-signer. "He's a lawyer and has nothing to do with the company," she bristled.

A Wichita, Kan., woman was told by her banker not to even bother filling out the loan application for her five-year-old skin-care clinic: "They said they'd give me money to buy a pig or a machine, but not cosmetics."

Women entrepreneurs have, in fact, collected so many similar tales of woe that the National Association of

Women Business Owners is detailing them to present to a White House con-ference on small business in August.

In addition, while doing research for an article on women and money for Woman's Day, I found that women can get shortchanged in their personal credit histories.

New federal credit laws require that family credit records include the wife as a participant even if she's not employed. Yet, when I went to my local credit bureau to see what kind of rating I had, I was shocked to discover that of the five department stores where my husband and I carry charge accounts, only two rated me as an equal. I am now in the process of making the rounds at store credit departments to get this rectified.

Credit records at banks and department stores should be designated as Joe OR Jane Doe, not Joe and Jane Doe. The "or" means you are both lia-ble for the bills and hence both building credit worthiness.

If you have doubts about your credit rating, you too may want to check your local credit bureau and for a fee (mine was \$5.20), get a computer printout of your record and have it explained to you.

Women cannot let holes in their credit fabric go unmended. We have to have borrowing power for cars, homes, education and our own businesses. We have to insist on getting credit for the credit we deserve

### Bits of history

In 1847, Liberia was proclaimed an independent republic. In 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa began erupting with increasingly large explosions.

In 1961, the official International Hockey Hall of Fame opened in Toronto.

## Senate approves state lottery plan for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - The senator sponsoring the proposal to create a state lottery says he hopes to have the right number of votes to win final passage for his plan.

"Lexpect it will pass," Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said Thursday after the Senate voted preliminary approval, 20-9.

But 21 votes in the 31-member Senate are required for final passage of a constitutional amendment. Uribe said he had only 20 votes because Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, was absent.

Uribe said he should have all 21 votes either Friday or Monday.

The proposed constitutional amendment would be placed before voters in November if the legislation passes both the Senate and the House during the current special session.

The Senate also gave a preliminary OK to a bill that would start the game should voters endorse it.

Supporters said a lottery would generate millions of dollars for Texas without a tax and opponents complained that the state would be sanctioning gambling.

Urging passage, Uribe said opinion polls show a large majority of Texans favor establishing a lot-

Twenty-two other states operate lotteries, and a Texas game would bring in hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenue that would be, in essence, a voluntary tax, Uribe said.

"I don'f see anything wrong with the state of Texas and its citizens benefitting from it." Uribe said. "A lottery would raise revenue for the state at a time when we have a budget shortfall."

While Uribe said a lottery wouldn't solve the state's \$3.5 billion budget deficit, legislative analysts estimate it could raise \$99 million next year and \$689 million by 1991. Prizes could total

\$111 million next year and \$806 million in six years, the estimates showed.

Opponents, led by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, argued that the state would be promoting gambling in a game that most players would

"The odds are greater of getting struck by lightning than winning the lottery," Sarpalius said.

In addition, he argued that a lottery would be a "regressive" tax because the poor would spend a larger portion of their income on tickets than others.

Uribe said studies repeatedly find that the majority of lottery players are middle class

people. "There are a lot of tall stories about lotteries. The tallest of them is that lotteries prey on the poor," he said. "Lottery is a game of entertainment for the middle class, primarily.

Under the legislation, at least 40 percent of the money raised through sale of lottery tickets each year would go into the state's general treasury.

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Sarpalius noted that New York began a state lottery in 1967, but since then has raised taxes 11 times.

"Even if this bill did pass ... it's not going to generate enough money to take care of the fiscal crisis we are in right now," he said.

'Just think how many more times they would have had to raise taxes if they hadn't had a lottery," Uribe responded.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said that as recently as last year, he found many state employees who were purchasing New York lottery tickets.

"One year ago, there were 100 Texans who worked in this Capitol who subscribed to the New York state lottery with Texas money going to New York," he said.

## White: there's enough time

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature's special session entered its final week today, with Gov. Mark White insisting that enough time remains for lawmakers to raise taxes and balance the budget.

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"I think we can get it all done this session. I'm hopeful we can,' White said Thursday.

The governor also hinted that Speaker Gib Lewis, who for weeks has voiced opposition to a tax hike now, might allow a tax bill to be considered in the House to help solve the \$3.5 billion budget deficit.

"We're talking about solving the problem, and I think the speaker's working toward that goal," White said.

"He's never ruled out the prospect of a tax," White added.

While saying he wouldn't "try

to characterize the speaker's position," White also said he was convinced a majority of lawmakers eventually will agree that a tax increase in unavoidable.

"We're going to have to have additional revenue. The sooner we come to grips with that problem, the sooner we'll resolve it," White told a brief news conference.

The governor called lawmakers into a 30-day special session on Aug. 6. At that time, he proposed some spending cuts, combined with a one-year increase in the sales tax from 41/8 cents to 51/4 cents.

But any tax bill must start in

the House, and Lewis so far has said no. Asked whether he would call another special session for Sept. 5 if lawmakers don't balance the budget, the governor declined to answer directly.

"There's no reason to make any statement today about that. I'm confident they'll be able to conclude their work," he said.

Lewis was not available for comment, aides said.

Meanwhile, members of a House-Senate conference committee working to resolve differences in two versions of a spending cut plan found their work abbreviated by a lengthy House debate on horse race betting. House members had to leave the conference once to cast their votes

The conferees did reach agreement on a 5 percent cut in spending for state courts, except for the State Prosecutors Office.



## **Couple found slain in rural home**

RALEIGH, Texas (AP) - An ex-convict who did fence work for a couple found slain is named in an arrest warrant in connection with the deaths, authorities said.

The Navarro County Sheriff's office issued the warrant Thursday charging Ernest Baldree, 44, with two counts of capital murder in the slavings of Homer Howard, 68, and his wife, Nancy, 53.

Authorities believed Baldree, of Arlington, was in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and asked officials from those cities to help in the search.

The couple were found Wednesday afternoon after a nephew called officials expressing concern because he hadn't seen them in a week

Deputy Raymond Rosas said when he arrived at the couple's rural mobile home on Farm Road 774 he discovered Mrs. Howard's body on the floor of the kitchen.

electric fence along a creek bottom when he either was shot or struck in the head. Howard apparently managed to get around his pickup and was reaching for the door handle when he succumbed to his wounds, investigators said.

Howard may have been shot in the head with his own .22-caliber rifle that he kept in his truck, investigators told the Waco Tribune Herald. Mrs. Howard probably was shot and possibly stabbed after Howard was killed, authorities said.

**Preliminary autopsy reports** are expected Friday.

Robbery may have been the motive in the slayings, authorities said. Cash and jewelry were stolen, along with Mrs. Howard's 1979 two-door Cadillac Coupe De-Ville, officials said.

"He kept a lot of money around." Rosas said. "I guess saw this money Howard, a retired firefighter from the Houston area, and his wife lived in their mobile home in this North Texas community out-

being to this day," Port Isabel

Mayor Baldemar Alaniz said at

the public hearing.

side of Corsicana only six months, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported. Howard spent most days running a produce stand in Corsicana, while his wife stayed home alone.

**Investigators said they believe** Baldree was a friend or distant relative through marriage into their nephew's family, the Tribune-Herald said.

When the couple visited their nephew in Coolidge Aug. 20, Baldree offered to help work on the fence, authorities said.

The couple brought Baldree home with them that night, the Howards' son, Mark Howard, a Dallas County deputy, told officials.

**Chief Deputy Bryan Dunagan** said a computer check on Baldree, who was released from prison this spring, showed he was arrested "many times" for such crimes as burglary, larceny and forgery and escaped from prison three times.

#### **IRS SNAFU** — Michael Morgan, of Norton, Ohio, his wife Debi and daughter Melissa pose for photo outside their home. The Norton Morgan has been having trouble getting

his \$400 income tax refund because there is another Michael Morgan in Texas who was born on the same day as the Ohio man. (AP

## **Michael Morgan leads taxing life**

NORTON, Ohio (AP) -Michael A. Morgan of Norton and Michael A. Morgan of Olney, Texas, are two different people who live hundreds of miles apart. But try telling the Internal Re-

venue Service. The confusion has delayed a \$400 federal income tax refund

due the Michael A. Morgan of this Akron suburb while the matter is being resolved.

Besides their name, the two men share a birthdate — May 18, 1967 - and their fathers' names are similar. That similarity apparently led to the two men heing assigned the same Social

March. He received a letter from the IRS several weeks later. "They knew something wasn't

right," Morgan said. "They thought I was filing twice."

The IRS told Morgan it would need confirmation of his Social Security number before it would issue a check to him. That's when the Ohio man learned of his Texas namesake and that the government combined their incomes.

Since Michael Morgan of Texas was issued the number in 1974 and Michael Morgan of Norton received it in 1978, "the Texas Mike legally owns the number," said Karen Eager of the West Akron office of the Social Security Administration. "The Norton Mike will get a new number.' All of the Norton man's earnings will be put on the new Social Security card number, she said. On Tuesday, Norton's Morgan was told he would have to fill out a second application for a new number. Ms. Eager said the administration is speeding up the case and that Morgan should be getting a new card and number within 10 days.

Ms. Eager said cases such as this happen occasionally.

"It's not a frequent occurrence," she said. "There were a whole bunch of things that did match up.

Ms. Eager said a computer check is made for each Social Security card application: She said that when the second Michael A. Morgan applied, the computer probably assumed it was the first Michael Morgan reapplying and issued the same number.

The Social Security Administration in Baltimore for the past two months has been unscra ling the incomes of the two Morgans, Ms. Eager said. The process could take up to nine months. Efforts to reach Olney's Morgan were unsuccessful Thursday.

Laserphoto)

vered in a pasture, about 200 yards from the mobile home.

**Investigators** concluded that Howard had been working on an

Meanwhile, residents in this community have been locking their doors

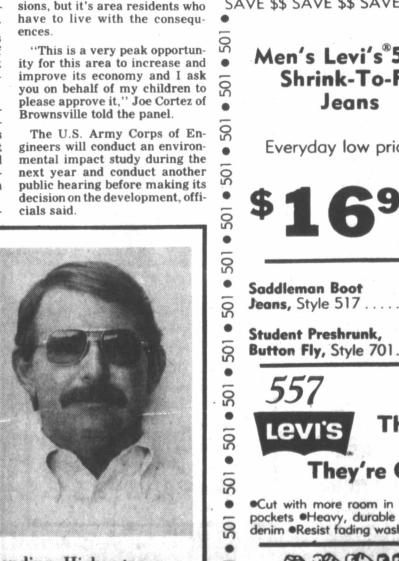
are not important enough to dis-

Security number years ago.

The mix-up didn't surface until the Ohioan filed a federal income tax return for the first time last









### Valley resort plans draw praise, opposition

**BROWNSVILLE**, Texas (AP) - A proposed \$8 billion beach resort has divided area residents with some saying thousands of job opportunities are more important than saving an environmentally sensitive area

Playa del Rio is a proposed 12,300-acre beach resort planned about 8 miles east of Brownsville.

When completed in 30 years, developers said, it would provide 20,000 jobs at hotels, restaurants and recreational facilities planned for the area

The boost to the local economy would be more than \$350 million annually when completed, developers said.

Environmentalists, however, counter that the site on which the resort is planned is too sensitive because it remains one of the last unpolluted nurseries for oysters, shrimp and other wildlife.

On Thursday, developers, state and local elected officials and residents told the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers their views.

About 8,000 acres in the proposal is under the jurisdiction of the federal agency, which must give its approval before construction on the project begins.

"I hear so many acts of different sorts ... to protect the species, but yet I haven't seen a single act (to protect) the human



protecting the species, but I say the species come second and the human beings come first," he said.

The economy in the Rio Grande Valley has suffered in the past four years because of devaluations in the Mexican peso and a freeze in December 1983. The freeze caused more than \$100 million worth of damage to the citrus industry and left thousands of people jobless. Several cities in the Valley frequently rank high in unemployment.

Developers said that the development would add 3,000 jobs to the local economy in the first five vears

But opponents said that jobs

The development would be "I'm for growth and I'm for bounded by the Rio Grande on the south and the Gulf of Mexico to

turb the environment.

the east. But it is the South Bay the northern boundary and the nursery for the shrimp and oysters - that has sparked protests.

Earlier this week, developers announced plans to stay out of South Bay, but that didn't appease some environmentalists.

"This project can be environmentally responsive without losing one job and the way that is is go west. It's not the development that bothers us. It's the site," said **Dede** Armentrout, a spokeswoman for the National Audubon Society

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-

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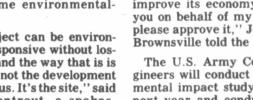
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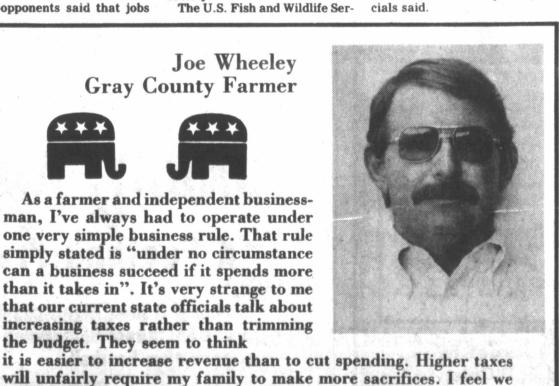
have sacrificed enough.

back in order.

vice and the National Marine Fisheries Service also have opposed the development because of the potential damage to the area

But some residents say that federal officials make the deci-







**ESCAPE THROUGH THE WALL** — East German officials during the securing of evidence at Checkpoint Charlie, after three people escaped across the Berlin Wall early Fri-

day with a truck through a barrier. At right is destroyed piece of the wall and gate, in the foreground splinters of glass of the truck windshield. (AP Laserphoto)

### Soviets casting new doubt **1986** superpower summit

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Soviet Union is casting new doubt on a 1986 superpower summit after two days of preparatory talks with U.S. officials failed to produce any breakthroughs on regional conflicts around the world.

In a brief statement at the windup Thursday, the chief Soviet delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoly Adamishin, told reporters, "We have to decide yet whether the summit would take place because it has to be productive.'

Apparently reflecting the views of General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he went on to say: "It has to have some results, concrete results. We are not interested in an empty summit.

The talks with a U.S. delegation headed by Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost ranged over the wars in Angola, Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf, tentative moves by the Soviets to restore diplomatic relations with Israel, and other international developments.

'There were no miracles, no breakthroughs," said a U.S. official who demanded anonymity. 'There is a good understanding of one another's positions, and we may have cleared away some underbrush.

But Adamishin, without going into details, said, "I don't think we have achieved a lot of progress.'

The talks at the State Department were part of a series designed to lead up to a summit meeting between Gorbachev and President Reagan by year's end.

U.S. and Soviet groups will. meet here next week on nuclear weapons issues, while two other superpower delegations will discuss Afghanistan in Moscow. Then, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are scheduled to tackle a summit agenda in a meeting here Sept. 19-20.

The U.S. side responded to Adamishin's remarks with a terse statement saying the talks were not designed for negotiations and had been conducted in a "constructive and businesslike" way. "There was an agreement

these talks would be confiden-

tial," Pete Martinez, a State Department spokesman, said, "so we will not enter into the substance of the discussion.

Regional disputes, arms control, human rights and U.S.-Soviet relations are the four areas U.S. policy-makers have selected for consideration at a **Reagan-Gorbachev** summit meeting

Apart from getting acquainted, the principal result of their "fireside" talks last November in Geneva was an agreement to hold back-to-back meetings in 1986 and 1987 in the U.S. and Soviet capitals.

Gorbachev had been expected here in early June or July. But he delayed while U.S. and Soviet negotiators were unable to resolve their differences over curbing nuclear weapons

The U.S. side questioned the Soviets during the two-day session here about actions in Angola and whether the Soviets intended to renew diplomatic relations with Israel after a 19-year lapse. said a U.S. official who spoke only on condition of anonymity

# **Contra leader predicts**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Nicaraguan rebel leader says he foresees a Central American war to oust Nicaragua's Sandinista rulers unless they abandon their 'totalitarian'' system.

Arturo Cruz, one of three directors of the rebels' United Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO, predicted Thursday that other Central American nations will attack Nicaragua if its government does not "change to become democratic

The five other Central American nations, however, have shown little willingness to confront the Sandinistas militarily and several have publicly refused even to permit the United States to train Nicaraguan Contra rebels on their territory.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Cruz conceded that a unified Central American military strike against Nicaragua is hampered by traditional rivalries between the U.S.backed governments of El Salvador and Honduras and the absence of an army in Costa Rica.

But he added that an eventual military confrontation between Central American states and Nicaragua "is my political forecast, that in the final analysis ... that will happen. .

'Either (the Sandinistas) change to become democratic or they will face a confrontation with the rest of Central America. ... The real struggle going on (in Central America) is between the center and the totalitarian left."

Cruz, a onetime Sandinista official who is considered a moderate among Contra leaders, first made his prediction in an interview in this month's issue of the "Ripon Forum," a magazine of the Republican Ripon Society.

In that interview, he said, "If the Sandinistas don't agree on a settlement, which I don't think they will, then in due course there will be a military confrontation of the Central American countries with the Sandinistas.'

Cruz said such an anti-Sandinista intervention would require U.S. logistical and financial support, but also "maybe military support like a sea blockade.' In the AP interview, Cruz said

that despite his prediction of a Central American conflict, he favored the buildup of Contra rebel forces with \$100 million in milit-

ary and other aid from the United States, a package approved by both the House and Senate and expected to begin flowing this fall

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Cruz said a stronger rebel army will increase pressure on the Sandinistas to negotiate with their opposition - the same argument the Reagan administration has made in urging new military aid to the Contras.

But Cruz differed from some other rebel leaders who have predicted military victory over the Sandinistas within a year once the new U.S. aid arrives.

"I'm not making any predictions of sweeping victory," he said. "It (the strategy) is one of pressures.

**Cruz said Central American** opposition to U.S. training of Contra forces in the region could mean the rebel troops will be sent to the United States.

Cruz said if the Sandinistas refuse to negotiate, other Central American countries eventually will move toward military intervention to force changes in Nicaragua's political system so the region's interdependent economic systems can work together more smoothly.

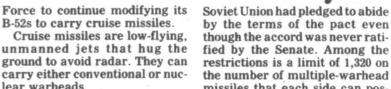
### **Modification of bomber is delayed** Force to continue modifying its

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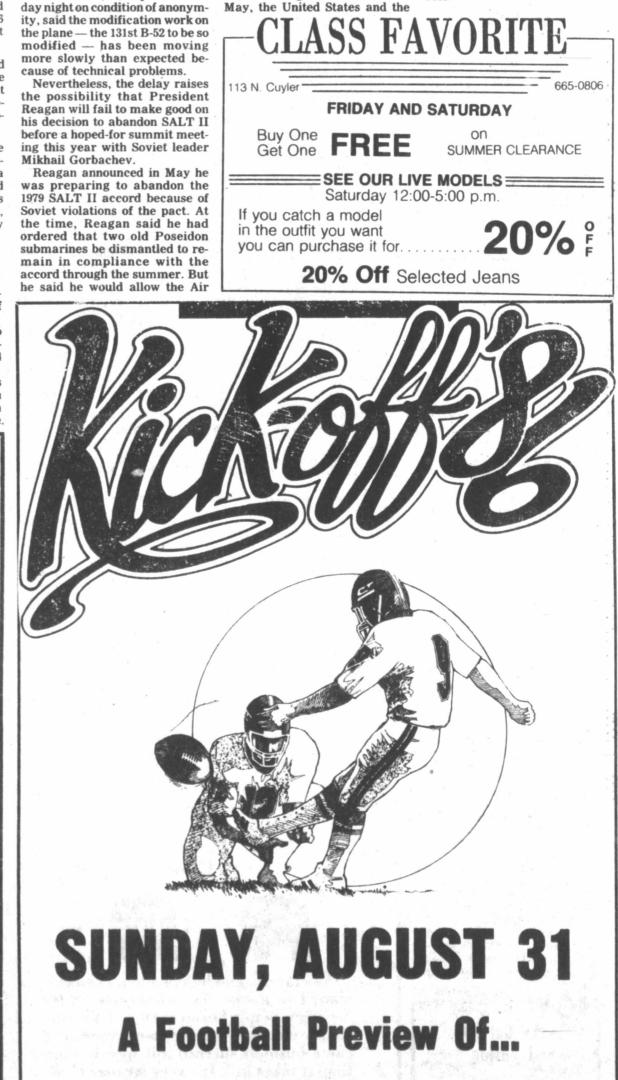
lear warheads.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Moditication work on a B-52 bomber that would put the United States above the limits of the SALT II arms accord has been delayed probably until late December, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who spoke Thursday night on condition of anonym-



fied by the Senate. Among the restrictions is a limit of 1,320 on the number of multiple-warhead missiles that each side can possess



Foreign trade deficit surges to new record goods were up in almost every

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's foreign trade deficit, soaring toward its worst year ever. surged to a monthly record of \$18 billion in July, the government reported today.

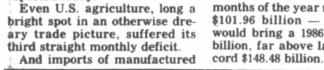
category measured, despite this year's decline in the value of the dollar, which had been expected to help manufacturing trade.

The deficit for the first seven

July's total deficit was the biggest since the \$16.5 billion of January, today's report said.

Imports totaled \$35.7 billion, up \$3.5 billion from June, while exports were \$17.7 billion, down \$1.4

billion



months of the year now stands at \$101.96 billion — a pace that would bring a 1986 total of \$175 billion, far above last year's re-

Trade in agricultural goods showed a deficit of \$248 million following deficits of \$348.7 million and \$71.2 million in May and June.



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## Details of H-bomb accident told by crew

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - They can joke about it now, but crew members aboard an Air Force B-36 bomber that mistakenly dropped a hydrogen bomb on New Mexico 29 years ago say it was no laughing matter then

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"It's one of those things that's terrifying at the time, but is funny afterward," George Houston, 61, a radio operator on the flight, said from his home in Orangevale, Calif.

Houston likened the May 22, 1957, accident to the closing scene of the 1964 film "Dr. Strangelove," in which a bomber pilot releases a stuck H-bomb by hand and rides it out of the plane to his death in a nuclear explosion.

In an interview Thursday with The Associated Press, Houston said the accident occurred when the plane hit turbulent air just as an officer was setting a safety pin that secured the bomb for

landing

To keep from falling, the offic- tired lieutenant colonel, said a er grabbed the mechanism the bombardier uses to release the bomb, Houston said.

The 42,000-pound hydrogen oomb fell 1,700 feet. There was no nuclear blast, but non-nuclear explosives in the Mark 17 bomb detonated when it hit the ground 41/2 miles south of the control tower at Albuquerque's Kirtland Air Force Base.

The explosion killed a cow and created a crater about 12 feet deep and 25 feet in diameter. No humans were injured in the uninhabited area

The accident was first confirmed by the Air Force in 1981. But no details were released until Wednesday, when the Albuquerque Journal published an account based on military documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

The El Paso (Texas) Times reported today that the pilot, Richard "Dick" Meyer, 62, a re-

crewman stationed between the wings and the tail of the aircraft saw what had happened.

"Simultaneously, he called, 'Bombs away,' and the plane lur-ched upward about 1,000 feet when it lost so much weight at once," Meyer said.

Jack Williams, 54, a flight engineer aboard the craft and now a budget analyst for the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, told the Times he heard a "dull thud" when the bomb hit.

Jack Resen, an electronic officer, said he was near the bomb bay when the young lieutenant who had been preparing the bomb for landing "came charging out of the bomb bay saying, 'I didn't touch anything. I didn't touch anything.' It really made me laugh.'

Houston blamed the accident on what he described as an extremely awkward procedure in which an officer, usually the navigator, had to climb around the bomb at the start and end of each flight "hanging literally by his toes" to set a large pin that secured the bomb.

When the turbulence began, "He grabbed something to keep from falling and ... it was the mechanism the bombardier uses to release the unit (bomb). The bomb bay doors were closed, but it took them with it," Houston said

"We were met by quite a group of VIPs when we landed," he added. The 13 crew members were questioned extensively, but none apparently was disciplined. Williams and Meyer said there was no danger of a nuclear explo-

'We weren't even carrying all the essential materials needed to arm it for dropping as a weapon," said Meyer. "Only in a wartime configuration would you have everything there.

plant systems or procedures -

a 23 percent increase over 1984.

shutdowns at U.S. plants in 1985,

12 percent of the U.S. nuclear

power generating capacity, were

a 28 percent rise over 1984.

closed indefinitely in 1985.

were reported to the NRC in 1985,

-There were 764 emergency

-Nine plants, accounting for

## **Nuclear industry calls Nader watchdog** group's report twisted and inaccurate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Awatchdog group's contention that high numbers of nuclea plant mishaps made 1985 the worst year ever for nuclear safety is twisted and inaccurate, industry officials say.

**Industry statistics** "clearly show that reactor safety has been improving steadily since the Three Mile Island accident" in 1979, said Ed Davis, president of American Nuclear Energy Council, responding to a safety analysis released Thursday by the Ralph Nader-affiliated group Critical Mass.

"How many fatalities were there (in 1985)? Zero. How many catastrophic breakdowns? Zero. Injuries to the public? Zero. Injuries to workers? Zero. (Radiation) overexposures to workers? None for the second year in a row," said Don Winston of the Atomic Industrial Forum, another industry group.

'We keep reactors safe by re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A de-

cade after the passing of Mao

Tse-tung, the enigma that is Chi-

na remains largely a mystery to

Reading the same tea leaves,

they come up with varying con-

clusions about the course of re-

form under Chinese leader Deng

American scholars and State De-

partment policy-makers.

**By BARRY SCHWEID** 

**AP Diplomatic Writer** 

porting every deviation," he added. "We report them and they're public. And (the Critical Mass analysis) is making a travesty of this."

Critical Mass was founded 12 years ago by Nader and named for the amount of energy required to sustain a nuclear chain reaction.

Its "1984-85 Nuclear Power Safety Report," written by Joshua Gordon and dedicated to victims of the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl, asserts that rising numbers of mishaps, emergency shutdowns and serious or "abnormal" occurrences indicate 1985 was an alltime low for nuclear safety.

Gordon criticizes the Nuclear **Regulatory** Commission as being too lax in enforcing its standards and inattentive to management problems that lie at the root of many safety lapses. But he concludes that even with improve-

ments, nuclear power would have to significant breakdowns in to be eliminated to completely protect the American public.

'The message from the operating experience of U.S. reactors in 1984 and 1985 is clear: the plants are unsafe and their safety record continues to worsen," Gordon wrote. "The likelihood and consequences of an accident, so dramatically demonstrated by the Chernobyl disaster, strongly argue for rapidly phasing out the nation's nuclear power program.

Among the statistics cited in the Gordon report:

-There were 10 serious accidents — "abnormal occurrences" ranging from high radiation exposures and loss of radioactive material to management problems affecting safety — in 1985, sustaining a trend that began in 1983.

see events" ranging from minor data."

dies, found in China enormous

progress, particularly in the

countryside. Production is up and

the farmers no longer are called

They are freer to make deci-

sions. And yet, Kallgren, who has

visited China almost every year

since 1974, saw little interest in

China appears freer, but drawn to Soviet Union UCLA's Center for Chinese Stu-

peasants.

China's stance toward the Soviet Union worries Cline.

"The Chinese Communists have been quite receptive to the intiative of Secretary General (Mikhail) Gorbachev to put differences aside and to cooperate in the Soviet effort to diminish American influence in the whole region of East Asia and the Western Pacific," he said.

As a result of some Soviet concessions, Cline said, Peking is PANICA NEWS-Friday, August 14, 1900 1



TINA JOINS THE WALK OF FAME - Grammy awardwinning recording star Tina Turner poses with her new star. on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Thursday. She started her career in 1958 and has recently written her autobiography, 'I, Tina.'' (AP Laserphoto)

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Ray Cline, a former deputy CIA director, said Americans were so impressed with China's recovery from the "pathological situation" under Mao they leap to the conclusion Peking will be a friendly power in Asia.

But, the onetime intelligence specialist said, "the Deng regime makes it absolutely clear they do

#### **An AP News Analysis**

democracy Interestingly, she found many Chinese yearning for the wares tney now can see on television from Hong Kong and Japan. But, the University of California-Los Angeles scholar also detected a fear among some Chinese that in the rush to westernize, the country might lose its special character — a process called "spiritual pollution.

But Davis cited a high number of plants shut down due to management problems, including all seven operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority, as evidence that the NRC is taking a strong

stand on that issue. He also said the higher number of licensee event reports indicates that "utilities are being much more careful in reporting everything to the commission and shows how careful and how thorough utilities are in identifying and analyzing operating

Xiaoping and what it portends for U.S. relations with the world's largest country.

Basically, these analysts agree China is a more open society. And yet, "it's still not a government of laws, rather than men," said Harold C. Hinton, political science professor at George Washington University.

"Mao's nuttiness, which developed after a serious illness in 1953, is all gone," Hinton said in a recent interview. "They've got rid of all of Mao's personal barnacles on the ship of state."

But the professor also discerned in the ministry of state security, set up by Mao's successors a few years ago, unpleasant reminders of the Soviet KGB secret police.

'If its name is mentioned," Hinton said, "people look back

not consider themselves in any way an ally of the United States.' China is equally critical of

Washington and Moscow, as it seeks advantages from both sides, Cline said.

Mao's declining years were marked by purges, paranoia and anti-intellectualism. The country's economy faltered. China drew inward. Foreigners and their technology were viewed with deep suspicion.

This has changed in the 10 years since Mao's death on Sept. 9, 1976. Relations were established with the United States in 1979. American firms flocked to China, where they are received warmly.

But they must grapple with a bureaucracy that is long on red tape and short on decisionmakers

To a State Department official, who was willing to discuss post-Mao China only anonymously, the major changes are a greater openness to the outside world and a willingness to tolerate differences at home and abroad."

For the average Chinese, he said, there is more individual flexibility - the official pointedly shied away from the word freedom - and "greater latitude for individual initiative.'

willing to work in greater har mony with Moscow economically and politically "and that's bad for us.

Kallgren's analysis is that China is warming up its relations with the Soviet Union to have more leverage with the United States

But, she said, the improvement in relations with Moscow is beneficial to America because it reduces strains in East Asia and could encourage Peking to spend less on a modern military and more on a modern economy.

"The United States cannot pretend that the only way to have good relations with the Chinese is their being enemies of the Russians," she said.

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ARTIST CREATES KALEIDOSCOPE ART - Kaleidoscope artist Carmen Gallo Colley looks through one of her jeweled kaleido-

scope wheels, each of which is one of a kind and is designed to carry out some theme. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kaleidoscope craftsmen make everchanging art

By MADELEINE HAMM **Houston Chronicle** 

HOUSTON (AP) — Sir David Brewster was experimenting with the polarization of light when he created the first kaleidoscope in 1816, and people have been intrigued with the changing reflections of color patterns ever since.

So why aren't there more antique kaleidoscopes around?

"They're hard to find because so many people take them apart to see how they work." said San Antonio artist Carmen Gallo Colley. "I took my first one apart when I was a kid.

Now Ms. Colley is putting them together in fanciful jewelencrusted forms with hypnotizing combinations of brilliant colors and patterns, and she's selling them to kaleidoscope collectors from New York to California. Each is one of a kind and designed to carry out a theme, such as Mardi Gras or even the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The company name Gallocolley combines Carmen's maiden name, Gallo, and husband Stephen's name, Colley. When they married in 1978, each took both names, so he is Stephen Gallo Colley. Colley is a licensed architect who spends more hours that will transmit light. designing kaleidoscopes with his wife than practicing

architecture.

cinating to look at as to look through. Tiny objects that relate to one

of the 25 or more themes are worked into the design of the stained-glass body. For instance, the "Big Apple" scope includes a tiny part of a New York theater ticket, a souvenir art deco pin, a portion of a map of Greenwich Village and a tourmaline apple. While they may repeat a theme, no two designs will be alike since the objects and patterns vary.

When Carmen began making kaleidoscopes, she created the changing patterns with an external stained-glass wheel, rather than with bits of plass and plastic floating inside. She learned to work in stained glass in classes Stephen taught, which, which was how they met.

"After 10 years as a secretary and bookkeeper, I went to San Antonio College, started out in the psychology department and wound up in art," she said.

Today her scopes have two jeweled wheels to twirl in opposite directions for endless dazzling patterns. The wheels are created with semi-precious stones, glass beads, synthetic stones, fused and sandblasted glass, blown glass pieces --- just about any pretty stone or glass

Carmen's use of jewels in her scopes started the day after John ennon died. "I was so depress-

loose stones, glass beads, broken glass. But I can't use plastic," she said.

A native of New Orleans, Carmen enjoys creating scopes with a "Mardi Gras" motif, complete with doubloons and other mementos. One of her newest designs, "Lady Liberty," is a tri-bute to the Statue of Liberty's birthday celebration. Each large scope is signed and titled and sells for about \$895.

The smaller Gallocolley scope, which is almost 4 inches long and called a "Minnie," can be worn on a chain around the neck like a pendant. While these are stained glass with jeweled wheels, they don't have themes. Each is numbered and sells for \$325.

Donna and Art Milstein, owners of Houston's Hanson Galleries where many of the scopes have been on display this summer, commissioned the Colleys to make a special "Minnie" scope for their daughter Anya's ninth birthday. The design includes one of her baby teeth, a lock of her hair, her birthstone, unicorns, clouds and other things of interest to her. They call it the 'Anyascope.

## Lady of Rockies stands tall

By DENNIS E. CUR RAN **Associated Press Writer** 

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) - Looming high above the scars of more than a century of mining in this one-time copper mining center is a 90-foot iron statue of the Virgin Mary, a monument to all women and mothers.

And, in a way, it's a monument to a handful of dreamers and a legion of volunteers determined to work a minor engineering miracle and erect a 51-ton statue high in the Montana Rockies.

The white statue is called "Our Lady of the Rockies," and she stands as mute testament to the power of faith in a city struggling for survival after its primary industry shut down. "Every time I look at it, I'm in

awe of it," says Joe Roberts, one of the dreamers who made the statue a reality just before Christmas last year. "I can't believe it got done. Roberts, 66, owner of truck and

heavy equipment company, emphasizes the statue is nondenominational. "People of every faith, even a

Hindu, helped with time, labor and money," he says proudly. "The only reason we built it was for love — the love of all women and all mothers," he adds. "We built it to resemble

Mary, the mother of Jesus, as a reminder to remember the ones you love.'

For six years now, putting a statue on Saddle Rock overlooking Butte has consumed the time and energy of Roberts and his friend, Bob O'Bill, the movers and shakers behind the Lady project.

The idea was conceived in 1979, when O'Bill's wife, J 5-foot statue in a park overlooking the city.

But the project mushroomed until O'Bill, Roberts and a halfdozen other friends were talking about a statue 90 feet high and 48 feet wide from hand to hand, standing on a 425-ton concrete base on the Continental Divide 8,510 feet above sea level and more than 3,000 feet above Butte. By comparison, the Statue of Liberty is 151 feet above its base, with its torch rising 305 feet above

the base. **Roberts noted that Federal** Aviation Administration regulations would have required a red light if the statue were any higher, and "that just wouldn't have

been right." **Engineer Laurien Riehl helped** with the design of the statue. which was patterned after a 10inch figurine, but it fell to Leroy Lee, 51, an ironworker at Roberts' Rocky Mountain Equip-ment Co., to find a way to transform the design into a 90-foot statue of iron. He said his answer came one night after he prayed to Mary

**Roberts estimates that more** than 300 volunteers helped finish



BIG CASH WINNERS in the KSZN 1340 "Cash Call Game" receives his check. Carroll Thomas (second from left) and his wife Lefurn Thomas (right). Harry Hoyler (left) program director, present the cash winnings. KSZN 1340 plays the cash Call Game the fun game thats the easiest to play in radio history. Be the next winner-Stay Tuned-1340. Adv.

the design, build the statue, carve a road to the top of the divide and finally erect the seven-piece iron statue

He was determined to have it in place before Christmas.

"I just had a feeling that if we didn't put it up then, then nobody would believe us and the enthusiasm would evaporate," he says. "I told them, 'If it doesn't go now, it'll never go.' I had hounded everybody practically to death."

For four days last December, ironworkers waited in sub-zero weather as National Guard helicopter crews pushed a Sikorsky Skycrane, flown in from Nevada, to its limits and beyond. The helicopter nearly crashed once and had to make an emergency landing. One of the statue's hands was dented slightly in the process, but there were no injuries.

Piece by piece, the statue's components --- weighing up to 91/2 tons - were hoisted from the **Rocky Mountain Equipment** yard to their perch on Saddle Rock, where ironworkers wrestled them into position and bolted them together.

On Dec. 20, the dream was realized; the statue towered over Butte.

"That night when the lights went on was the greatest day of my life," O'Bill said afterward. That was payday.

But the dream and work continue.

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"At first, making kaleidoscopes was more like a hobby subsidized by my architecture practice," he said. "We would do one scope a month. But when Carmen started getting lots of orders, we had to really start do," she said. working at it. Now there are two others helping."

In the crowded garage-turnedstudio of their modest San Antonio home, the couple turns out glass. Glass marbles make pretthree to five kaleidoscopes a week, depending on their size and intricacy. Each is almost as fas- always sending me things -

ed, so I decided to make a kaleidoscope. For some reason I decided to put one crystal piece in the wheel, and that was it! Since then I've had to have jewels and other pretty pieces in every one I

"I've used everything in my scopes from a cloisonne pendant to cobalt glass from a German wine bottle and pink Depression ty feet for the scope when it's sitting on a table or shelf. People are



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## **Outdoor opera 'freezes' for passing**

EDITOR'S NOTE - She sits at a control panel with her eyes on the sky, like an air raid warden in the Battle of Britain. When a plane comes into view, she presses a switch flashing on a yellow light. Next comes the red light. The music stops and the action onstage freezes. No bombs fall. It's just another stop-and-go performance of the San Diego Light Opera Company.

#### **By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A warm and pleasant evening. Clear skies. It's 8:30 p.m. Twilight. Curtain time. The announcer says with excitement, "Ladies and gentlemen, the San Diego Light Opera Company proudly presents Meridith Willson's 'The Music Man.'

The audience settles back, conductor Milton Greene raises his baton, and the orchestra bounces into a medley of the show's sprightly music.

In the middle of the audience at a sound panel, 22-year-old Roxanne Casillas has her eyes glued to the sky over the open-air stage.

Miles away but closing fast, Eastern Air Lines Flight 319 with a load of passengers from Milwaukee has turned on the seat belt sign.

Miles away in the other direction, the tower at San Diego's Lindbergh Field has radioed "PSA 46, you're number two following the DC9 to your right. Eastern 319, you are cleared to land.

The curtain goes up on the light opera's stage revealing a railroad passenger car filled with traveling salesmen discussing the legendary con man Harold Hill.

Roxanne presses a yellow light switch in her hand. Eastern 319 has come into view. Conductor Greene sees the yellow light and picks a spot in the score. Roxanne hits a red light switch and all action on the stage freezes at conductor Greene's command.

Eastern Flight 319, its passengers unaware, flashes overhead at strafing level as it drops toward a landing at Lindbergh, filling the theater with a roar. In seconds it is gone. Roxanne pushes a green light and the company picks up the musical

## air

where it left off.

It will happen 30 more times before the show is over.

The light opera company in its 41st season, the oldest such company west of the Mississippi, has found a way to cope with performing outdoors in the glide path for the local airport, and the audience takes it in stride. They should. They have experience.

The company's first two seasons were staged at the Wedgeworth Seal Bowl in the middle of the zoo where they faced less predictable interruptions from screaming peacocks and barking seals.

Now it's at the Starlight Bowl in Balboa Park in the geographical and cultural heart of San Diego. There are theaters like the old Globe and museums and the famous San Diego Zoo. But none of the other attractions is subject to the thunder and roar, the storm and stress, that the Starlight's audience endures.

Yet the light opera continues to fill the 4,324 seats for its summer season with its fitful performances.

When the light opera moved to the bowl in 1946, there wasn't a problem. Lindbergh Field, nestled

in a kind of bowl on the city's waterfront, served mostly small propeller planes that needed a short approach. But along came the jets, and the 10second blasts became more frequent. The company tried to escape. It tried other outdoor locations. It tried indoors. The audiences did not go along. They liked outdoor locations, and an evening picnic in the park. So the light opera moved back, and in 1974 began

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its freeze in a performance of "Fiddler On The Roof.

**General Manager Leon Drew says the audience** loves it.

Milton Greene, who conducted "Fiddler" on Broadway among other credits, has perhaps the most nerve-wracking job. His decisions are quick and delicate. Usually he will not freeze the company during a dance. It is dangerous if some of them are off-balance, and the dance is visual. During a song, however, the timing is all impor-

tant

"If they stop with me, it's fine," Greene says. "But if they go beyond me, they'll start again in the wrong place.

### rchitect shows for the wheelchair-bou

#### By MARY JO NELSON **The Daily Oklahoman**

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**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -**Truett H. Coston never intended to turn American construction practices upside down when he designed two Oklahoma City church buildings to be accessible by wheelchair.

But Hugo Deffner, a persistent, wheelchair-bound parishioner of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, turned Coston's example into a nationwide movement that ultimately brought changes in building design, as well as federal laws requiring public buildings to include access for the hand-

icapped. 'It was my belief then and still is my belief that the old and the handicapped need the church and they need to get into the church. They need an elevator to get to the second floor, and that's what I had in mind," Coston, now living in Thomasville, Ga., said in an interview recently when he returned to Oklahoma City for the wedding of a granddaughter. Coston was a senior partner

and president of the Oklahoma **City firm of Coston Frankfurt and** Short when it was picked to design St. Luke's education building in 1947-48; the second about 10 years later. He said he had no reform in mind while working on the designs. But he didn't comp. hend the depth of Deffner's

determination. In the earlier St. Luke's building, completed in 1950, Coston designed all west-facing entrances and one courtyard doorway to be flush with the sidewalk.

Some members thought he was crazy for putting an elevator in the two-story building.

For the sanctuary - opened in 1957 — he fashioned a ramp-type sidewalk leading to a broad slate terrace at the main entrance.

"I intentionally designed it not to be so apparent, and secluded it by putting planters around it," Coston said of the ramp.

Manipulating a wheelchair easily through a choice of several entryways didn't seem like a great deal to most of the congregation. But Deffner, a layman and insurance agent, was "absolutely delighted," Coston recalls. Once he saw what Coston had done at his own church. Deffner turned into a zealot, the architect recalls

"Hugo is the first person who became vocal about it," Coston said. "It was his idea to promote buildings designed for the handicapped. He came to me and asked me for architectural assistance. So I helped him with

drawings and in getting materials to (U.S.) Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

A polio victim, Deffner had been in a wheelchair most of his life. Don Davis, retired executive director of the Governor's Committee for the Handicapped, recalls Deffner's "really incrediarchitectural barriers all over the country.

One-by-one, states began to adopt laws requiring access for wheelchair occupants.

"We did it without laws in Oklahoma," Davis said. "Oklahoma City was one of the first cities to

systematic eradication of or in part with federal funds had to be accessible to all people.

> The governor's committee staff and volunteers launched a 40 campaign promoting Deffner for designation as Handicapped American of the Year, an effort that succeeded in 1957 when Deffner was presented the award by D.M.VS President Dwight Eisenhower.

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·Houston expects student decline

HOUSTON (AP) - An anticipated drop in enrollment of about 4,000 students in the upcoming school year could mean a savings in teacher salaries but a drop in state funding, district officials say

The estimated decrease is conected to the area's ailing ecoiomy, as some families are deciding to leave Houston during the economic downturn, officials said

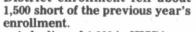
The decrease would be more than twice that of 1985-86, when the Houston Independent School District enrollment fell about

cators will be needed if the decrease is realized, school officials said. But any total savings will depend on the kind of children leaving the district. It costs more to teach students

with special needs — handicapped and students limited in English — than it does an average student, officials said.

Last year, there were about 193,000 students in the district, including about 8,000 students in pre-kindergarten classes for the first time. The pre-kindergarten classes began last year as part of state-mandated school reforms. **Budget officials estimate there** will be 500 fewer students in prekindergarten in the new school year and about 3,500 fewer in kindergarten through high school. The school board earlier this month approved a \$566 million budget for the upcoming school year, 4.4 percent less than the previous year. The smaller budget was necessary because of declining revenues, officials said.

install a ramp at city hall." ble" campaign. **Eventually**, Congress declared He remembers that Deffner that all structures built in whole spent his own money to promote a



A decline of 4,000 in HISD's enrollment would represent a 2 percent drop in the student population, and a \$6 million reduction in state funding for the district.

"It could be worse," said spokeswoman Rene Wilkerson of the district's budget department. "But it is probably a fairly good ballpark figure."

One savings could be in teachers' salaries, as fewer edu-

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Have you ever, when on a vacation, in the peak of the tourist season, looked and looked along the highway for a roadside park with an empty table so that your family could have a picnic lunch and rest? Then, of course, all might travel refreshed. How nice it is to come upon a park like this one, with the breeze blowing across the water.

Isn't it wonderful that there is always plenty of room at the House of God? There is always a church where you can receive spiritual food, and sweet rest of the soul. The church holds out its arms in welcome to all, inviting everyone to come and learn of God. Won't you attend this week?

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### **Disabled** man overcomes ills

### to be evangelist

Bobby Whittenburg, wellknown singer and saxophonist as well as evangelist, will be at the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

In years past before going into the ministry, Whittenburg played and sang at night clubs and also had a truck driving business.

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One day while driving a truck, he was involved in a terrible crash that almost took his life. A rod from the vehicle he was in went through the roof of his mouth and out one eye. Also, his entire body was grossly mutilated in the accident.

He lay in the hospital for weeks and was not expected to live. Even if he did live, the doctors said singing and playing for him was out of the question.

But Whittenburg did live, in spite of the odds against him, and he has been ministering in music and evangelistic work for more than 10 years in churches and other groups across the country.

Whittenburg says that while he was lying on that hospital bed following the accident, he made a lot of promises to the Lord that he is doing his best to fulfill in his ministry service.

He had been single for most of his evangelistic ministry, but a few months ago things changed for him. Because of his handicapped condition, he had not pursued marriage.

Then a young Christian widow and mother of a 16-year-old son said that while she was praying at home one night, she saw in a dream or vision a handicapped young man in a church ministering in music and song. She claimed the Lord spoke to her and told her this man was to be her husband.

A short time later, Whittenburg was ministering in a service the woman attended. As soon as she saw the man, she said she recognized he was the one she had seen in her dream or vision. She had never seen the

evangelist before. They met following the service

and were married a few months later.

### **HIS TOUCH**

**By Charlotte Barbaree** 

Scripture: Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me. and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." (Matthew 19:14 NIV)

The following poem was written for and about my mentor and friend, Garry Schwalk. Garry served for nine years in my church as minister of chiltren, and I had the pleasure of working with him in various ninistry endeavors. Though the Lord has led the Schwalk family to new advenures in New Mexico, Garry's ife and work here still exemolifies Matthew 19:14 better han any words I could write. This is his...

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#### **Portrait in Print**

He's multiple plans and diverse vision. He's a whirring mind of proluction and mission He's a white-faced clown of nagic and mirth. He's a touch and a hug to affirm a child's worth. He's subject to squirt guns and pies in the face. He's great pounding boots at neck breaking pace. He's a teacher, a friend, a voice in the hall. He's puppets, and pranks, and jester to all. Then the look of wonder on an up-turned face; In somber eyes, the quest for Grace. A gentle counselor with voice mild, He's a man committed to the soul of a child.

Although the poem was dedi-cated to one man, this column s dedicated to all who are committed to ministering to children. May God multiply your blessings.

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ATLANTA (AP) - Rev. ymond E. Crowley of Clevend, Tenn., chosen as the new ader of the 1.6 million-member urch of God, promises "to lead e church in truth and in the outuring" of the Holy Spirit.

The denomination, based in eveland, Tenn., also rejected a ove to change its rules to allow omen to vote at future sessions. Crowley urged the denominan 'to come together as one body ainst the power of evil and " to unite in worldwide angelism and serve "wherever ere is a need.'

## St. Matthew's Episcopal Church calls Osborne as interim pastor

Jack Reeve, senior warden of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, has announced that the vestry has called Rev. H. Paul Osborne, a retired priest from Garrison, Ky., to be the interim rector of the church effective Sept. 1.

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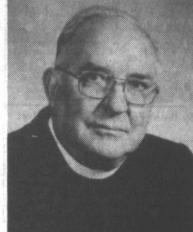
Rev. Osborne will be instituted as interim rector of St. Matthew's at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, by the Right Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, Lubbock.

The first service of Father Osborne's ministry will be conducted on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. He will meet with the Adult Christian Education Class at 11 a.m.

Father Osborne is a native of Kentucky. He has an associate bachelor's degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College, a master of divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary and a master of arts degree from Incarnate Word Col-

He also attended the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., and Trinity University in San Antonio.

Osborne was ordained to the Episcopal ministry by the Rt. Rev. Everrett H. Jones, retired bishop of the Epsicopal



#### **REV. H. PAUL OSBORNE**

Diocese of West Texas. He served parishes in Kingsville and Alice and at St. Paul's in San Antonio. He also served churches in South Carolina, Kansas and Massachusetts. His last parish before retirement was St. John's Church in Great Bend, Kan.

Since his retirement, he has served as a stewardship consultant for the Diocese of Western Kansas, the Diocese of Idaho and the Diocese of Eastern

**Questions arise over prayer** 

Oregon. He also conducted capital funds and budget campaigns for parishes in Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and New York.

"I raised over \$3 million for the church since I retired," he said.

Osborne has also served as interim rector for churches in Idaho, Ohio and Texas. He has just completed an interimship at All Saints in Portsmouth, Ohio, and prior to that was interim at the Church of the Advent in Brownsville and St. Paul's in Lubbock.

He has been active in the ecumenical movement. He served on the board of the Massachusetts Council of Churches and was ecumenical officer for the Diocese of Arkansas and Western Kansas. He served two terms as president of the Consultation of Cooperating Churches in Kansas.

Osborne and his wife, Gladys, have just celebrated 50th their wedding anniversary. They have three grown children, all of whom live in Wichita, Kan.

The Osbornes will be living at 1001 N. Sumner, Apt. No. 11. while they are in Pampa.

### rAMPA NEWS-Friday, August 29, 1986 11 **Television's Phil Donahue feels** a void but still holds to his faith

**By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — He senses a loss. Not totally, but partly. **Television's Phil Donahue says** he hasn't lost his faith, but he has lost confidence in the ways of the church that nurtured him. That saddens him

"The mandate of the people is to reclaim the church," he says. recalling his years of Roman Catholic education, his once devout commitment, his past dedicated work for the church and struggles to implement its principles.

But "the bishops are insulated from the will of the people," he said in an interview. "The church has a lot of atoning to do in its attitude toward women, in its attitude toward homosexuals."

Donahue, 51, a sensitive, thoughtful man in denim shirt and jeans, sat at his desk in his casual, cluttered office at NBC, where he has become a star of studio rap sessions with his audiences.He said he was grateful for his church roots.

"I was very fortunate," he said, arms folded on his chest, his gaze reminiscent.

"I had good teachers, nuns, brothers and priests whom I'll never be able to repay for the time they spent with me, even overtime, trying to give 'little. Philly' every opportunity possible.

"But it does not follow that I have a moral obligation to surrender to the status quo in the church. The greatest gift it gave me in 16 years of Catholic education was encouragement to think for myself.

"That, when I'm criticizing the church, is exactly what I believe I'm doing.'

Donahue, who has become a sort of popular TV philosopher, grappling frequently with basic issues in his give-and-take discussions with audiences, said theology had fascinated him.

"It was one of my most exciting classes," he said, recalling his days at the University of Notre Dame, a Catholic institution. "I loved it, theology and philosophy.

He said his favorite professor, the late Rev. James Smyth, encouraged students in his theology course to read books on the church's Index of Forbidden Books, since abolished. "It was exciting and danger-

ous," Donahue said. "He was a good theologian."

Donahue recalled that he had done a term paper on the "Holy Trinity," a highly complex Christian concept of one God in three manifestations, as Creator, Son and Holy Spirit, and got an A-plus.

However, to the suggestion that Donahue now has a powerful pulpit himself in talking with his TV audiences about various, often serious issues, he leaned back and threw up his hands, exclaiming, "Outrageous!" "A congregation doesn't get to

boo the preacher," he said. "But my audience gets to boo me, and does so often.

He said he had an innate aversion to TV personalities "taking themselves too seriously. Sure, I take issues seriously. I wave my arms and express opinions. But I don't impose them on the audience

"There are too many messianic people running around thinking they have the answer to everything. I may be one of the last people God talks to. I'm concerned when people say they talk to God everyday and he talks back.'

### Lamar Full Gospel Assembly to hear reformed drug addict

Luis Torres will be the speaker in services to be held at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

Torres, who has been seen on the Praise The Lord and 700 Club programs, has been a speaker for conferences and conventions throughout the United States.

A former drug addict and fugitive from the law, Torres entered the Teen Challenge rehabilitation program in October, 1970. Being a heroin addict for five years caused him to spend time in and out of jails, break into homes, steal from his parents and do everything a drug addict has to do to support his habit.

Then a minister from Teen Challenge came to the jail where he was being detained and told him of Christ's changing power. Torres' life has changed.

**Today in much demand, Torres** makes his way to high schools, churches, college campuses, camps and conventions telling people about his new hope in Christ. His pulpit ministry of the Word is ever changing young and old alike to a greater knowledge of Jesus Christ and his power to

In his early days on radio and television in Dayton, Ohio, variously as announcer, newscaster and reporter, Donahue was devotedly active in his suburban church, serving on the parish council, heading its communications committee, editing the parish newspaper.

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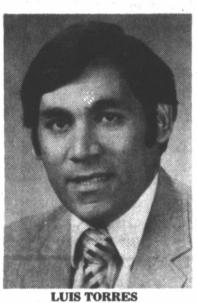
He gives a vivid account of it in his candid, often touching auto-biography, "Donahue," pub-lished by Simon & Schuster, dedicated to his four sons and daughter, and to his second wife, Marlo Thomas.

However, his energetic church life in the civil rights and Vietnam War turmoil of the 1960s, including organizing an activities center for inner-city black youngsters and an integrated summer camp, ran into opposition.

He and some fellow parishoners protested plans of his mainly white suburban parish, the Church of the Incarnation in Centerville, to build an elaborate new church, costing \$1 million, instead of doing more for the needy and blacks.

change, according to Rev. Gene Allen, pastor. "The New Hope Team will lift

you up with their music, as Gail and Luis Torres move with the Spirit of God in their music ministry," Rev. Allen said. "Don't miss coming to one of these services. It will be one service you will always remember.'



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**By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - Praying -

something most Americans say they do - generally is for help about some problem or need. But skeptics say that if God is allknowing, he must have already known about the situation beforehand

Why have to remind him? Why keep imploring him about it, if he was already aware of it without being told? What's the use?

That's one of those convoluted peculiarities of religion, which is laced with such paradoxes. Yet whatever curves are thrown at it, they're usually oldies repeatedly explained over the years.

About that prayer conundrum. common answer is that any transaction in life necessitates participation of those involved, and prayer is the process by issue at hand. Such cooperation is essential to any mutual action, and it sometimes takes a lot of praying, church thinkers say, to sensitize

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attune themselves to God on the

to implore an all-knowing God

the person to God's waiting concern and wisdom about the matter. Gallup polls find that 87 percent of Americans pray at times, most frequently for guidance, for family, for health for friends and

family, and in thanksgiving. Nevertheless, the old question recurs often - why keep appealing to God about something over and over again if he already knows about it anyhow?

Rev. Curtis C. Mitchell of La Mirada, Calif., cites an added twist about the process - that it calls for "persistence," for continuing to press the case with God

This is "perhaps the most unpopular concept" about prayer, he says, the idea of bringing the same requests to God over and over again, such repetition seeming to suggest lack of faith.

But whatever the misgivings about it, he says, "persistence is scriptural," an essential quality. 'Christ himself taught its necessity and importance," urging "dogged persistence," Mitchell says.

Nevertheless, Mitchell says the rationale behind the need for persistence in prayer may seem baffling, since God already is interested and informed about human welfare

But two points have to be kept in mind, Mitchell says — that not only must the one knowing the answer be willing to give it, but the one seeking the answer must be able to receive it.

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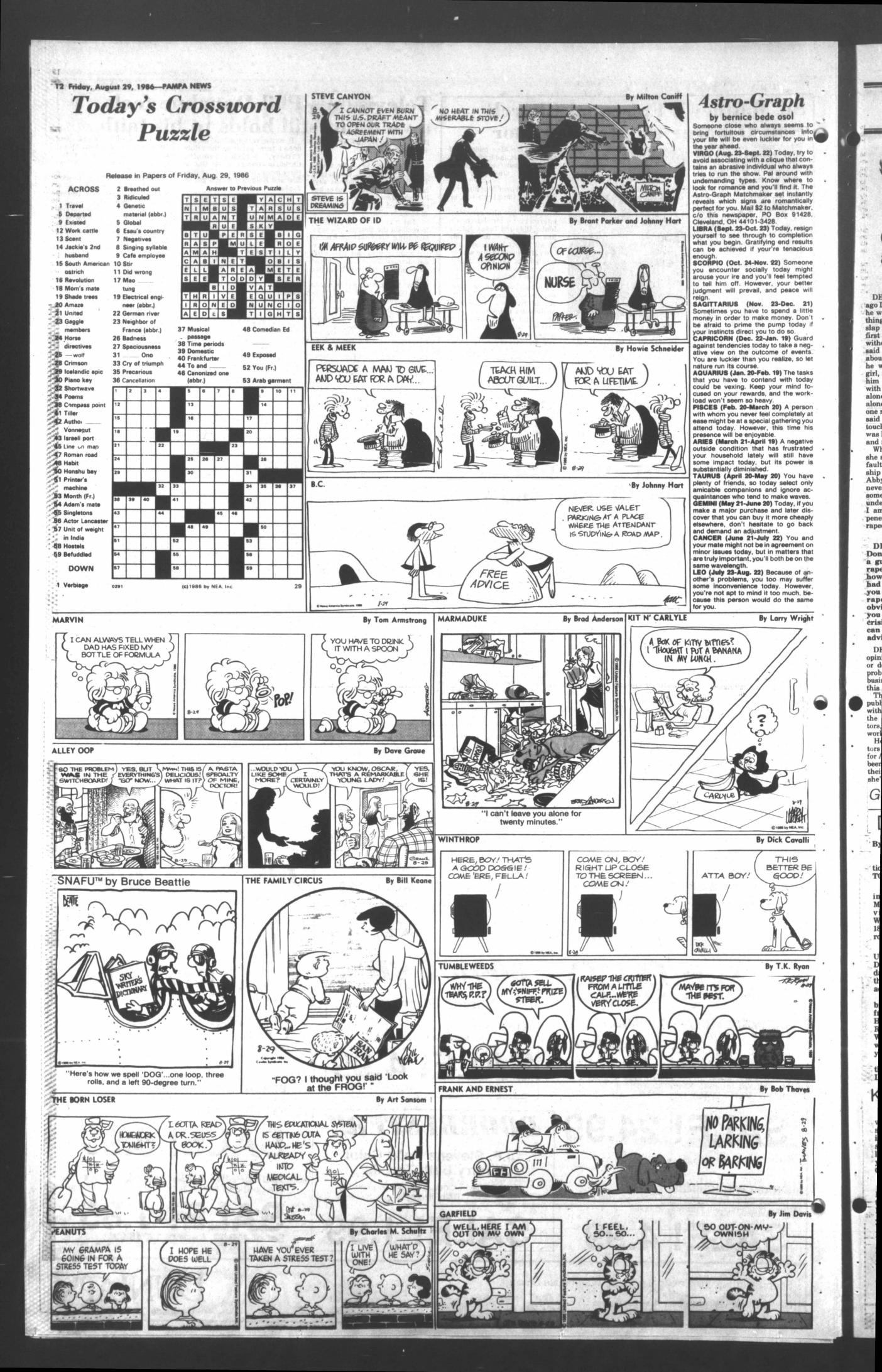
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## LIFESTYLES

## Iris Elder wins nursing home queen title

Iris Elder, 79, was crowned recently as queen during a beauty pageant at the Pampa Nursing Center.

She received her crown from last year's winner, Francis Austin, during the event held at the home Saturday, Aug. 23.

Named as runnerup was Eva Richardson, 97.

Sixteen contestants competed in the pageant, ranging in age from 50 to 97 years of age. Each contestant was presented with a red rosebud

Serving as master of ceremonies was Jerry Lane, with Debra Stapleton serving as narrator to provide information about each contestant. Judges were Bernita Lockwood, Mary Seedig and Lesta Sloan.

Elder has owned and operated as well as worked in a number of the cafes and restaurants in Pampa. She was raised around a cotton gin and a griss mill. She loves flowers. She recalled riding a jenny (a female mule) and sitting in the rumble seat of old cars. "I am flat astounded!" she exclaimed upon being named

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DEAR ABBY: A cat was des

troyed yesterday. He was a stray

that had been hanging around our

house since January. We felt sorry

for it, so we fed it. We wouldn't have

minded, but the cat wasn't neutered

(our two cats are), and he bullied our

cats so much they were afraid to go

into their own back yard. He also

sprayed to mark "his" territory,

leaving a very unpleasant odor that

attracted more unneutered cats who

Since he was too wild to allow us

to touch him, neither our vet nor the

Humane Society would neuter him.

It was very upsetting to us, but in

the end there was nothing left but

to have him caught and destroyed.

Since he was a stray, the county did

the job for free, but we paid a price

that responsible pet ownership entails more than feeding an ani-

mal once a day. Unless they are

raised for breeding purposes, pets should be neutered. My husband

and I resent that we had to do

someone else's dirty work. Change

this any way you wish, but convey my message: "Neuter and spay —

CAT WOMAN,

LOMBARD, ILL.

it's the kindest way.'

Abby, please tell your readers

would fight on our porch.

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queen. **Runnerup Richardson came to** Pampa in a covered wagon when there were still cowboys and barbed wire fences. She became a nurse and worked at Worley Hospital for 20 years. She also cooked for a Methodist camp.

Other contestants included: Clara Rhoads, 75, who was a very active woman in the Women's Methodist Union before moving to Pampa a few months ago. From Haskell, she is a

### Elderly needing pneumonia shots

The American Lung Association of Texas is reminding people 65 years of age and older that it is time to get their 1986 immunizations against pneumonia and flu.

Safe vaccines exist but are under utilized, particularly against pneumonia.

In the United States today, pneumonia is still the sixth leading cause of death. There are as many as half a million cases occurring annually, with approximately 54,000 deaths a year.

Older persons and people with chronic diseases are less likely to fight off pneumonia and its complications. Studies show that the death rate due to bacterial pneumonia for people 64-74 years of age is twoand-a-half times higher than the population as a whole. For those 75-84 years old, the rate is 10 times greater. The centers for disease control recommend vaccination against pneumonia for adults 65 years and older and for adults with chronic illnesses like lung and heart diseases. Hodgkins disease, liver and kidney diseases, alcoholism and other ailments that increase the risk of pneumonia. Medicare pays for such immunizations. In the long run, immunization will substantially reduce the \$63 million now paid by Medicare to treat pneumonia in the elderly. For information about flu and pneumonia, contact the **American Lung Association of** Texas, 3520 Executive Center Drive, Austin, Texas 78731-1606, or call toll free 1-800-252-LUNG.

fishing expert, remembering her brothers living in Pampa. largest fish catch weighing 2 pounds.

- Estelle Purvis, 85, who was a past winner in the first beauty pageant in 1983. She served the people of the community as a nurse for many years at Worley Hospital

- Pauline Thornton, 71, who serves as the "Barbara Mandrell" for the nursing home. Raised in Gray County, she sang with her father's band and can remember the words to just about any song written and who sang it.

- Alvena Williams, 83, who has been very active in home demonstration clubs as well as civic clubs in the area. She enjoys plants of all kinds and is now engaged in crocheting an afghan for her bed.

- Susie Nicholson, 90, who was born in Farmersville. She lived in Pampa from 1920 to 1924 and in White Deer since 1924. She was interested in all crafts and took home prizes from the Amarillo State Fair for tatting. She has four children.

- Susie Renfro, 83, who was reared on a farm with two brothers and two sisters. She has two children; her son is a minister, and her daughter lives in Pampa. She has two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

- Lota Fielden, 89, who was born in Arkansas. Her grandfather homesteaded a 220-acre farm. With five brothers and four sisters, she still managed to learn to sew and make her own clothes.

- Lovita Upton, 84, who was born on the Brazos River in eastern Texas. She is a charter member of the Harrah Methodist Church in Pampa. She has also taught many young people to tat, a skill she learned when she was

- Daisy King, 76, who was born in Michigan. She is known to many residents as "The Lady at Patrick's," a school hangout for many years in downtown Pampa. She is well-known for her homemade pies. She was a gold medal winner in the recent Junior and Senior Olympics.

- Alta Haddock, 74, who has waited on many Pampa and area residents as a waitress in many of the cafes in the city. She has two

- Etha Ruston, 73, who has spent most of her life in the service of others. As a Holiness minister, she taught children on Indian reservations in Utah and Arizona. She also has been a nurse, having worked in hospitals here, most of her time spent in the nursery of Highland General Hospital.

- Alice Prock, 73, who taught school before her marriage. She is an avid domino player. She enjoys television as well and was very active in Senior Citizens.

- Velvia Biggs, 50, whose favorite activity is bowling; she goes once a week. She attends Pampa Sheltered Workshop during the week and has won several medals in the Junior and Senior Olympics. She has been a resident of the nursing home for about 14 years

Last year's winner, Austin still keeps busy much of the time helping others. She takes care of her roommate, keeping their room "neat as a pin," and visits others as well. She also keeps busy with handwork activities.

PAGEANT WINNER - Master of ceremonies Jerry Lane, left, escorts Iris Elder to be crowned queen during a recent beauty pageant at the Pampa Nursing Center. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

ture in ... to "Top 10" gray and white stripes. Left: A whimsical duck applique listens in on her short-sleeved dress. Tod 2-4 \$29. Right: Yellow ribbed knit forms the

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half where, they are either in her office ago I met my first love. I was 16 and or going up and down the halls. he was 17. In the beginning every-They are not here every day, but thing was fine. Then he started to they have been here two and three slap me around. Since he was my times a week since summer began. first love, I thought I couldn't nive I have to send my children to day without him, so I just took it and care, as do all the other secretaries said nothing. This went on for about a year, then I found out that he was having sex with another girl, too. It tore me apart, but I told him that I wanted no more to do with him and he should leave me alone. He said he would leave me alone if I would have sex with him one more time for old times' sake. I said no, I didn't want him to even touch me. Then before I knew what was happening, he pinned r e down and raped me!

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she said I wasn't raped; it was my fault for having a sexual relationship with him in the first place. Abby, I thought I was in love. I never dreamed that he would do something like that. I still don't understand my mother's reasoning. I am asking you, was what hap-pened really my fault? Or was I raped?

#### BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Don't allow your mother to lay a guilt trip on you. You were raped. It makes no difference how many times you willingly had sex with him, if he forced you to have sex with him, it was rape! Since your mother is obviously unsympathetic, I urge you to contact your nearest rape crisis center. The people there can put your mind at ease and advise you.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for an opinion only. I do not intend to say or do anything. Besides, you will probably tell us to mind our own business, but we all feel so sorry for this poor lady I'll call Agnes.

This is the situation: I work in a public school administration office with Agnes, a lovely woman who is the secretary for two administrators, which in itself is a heavy workload.

However, one of the administrators brings her two children to work for Agnes to take care of. Agnes has DEAR CAT WOMAN: I didn't en asked to take these children to their swimming lessons, etc., and if change a word. Your message she's not chauffeuring them somewas purrfect.

who work here, and we don't make nearly as much as administrators. Don't you think Agnes is being taken advantage of? And isn't the administrator's behavior in poor taste? **DEAR SORRY: "Yes" to both** questions. A couple of unsupervised children going "up and down the halls" should be a distraction to everyone in the When I told my mother about it, workplace. But let me point out that no one can be taken advan-

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Girl tries to place blame

after boyfriend rapes her

By Abigail Van Buren

#### Gena on Genealogy

## Don't forget to check D.C.

#### **By GENA WALLS**

In concluding this series, mention must be made of WASHING-TON. D.C.

Although not a state, it is very important in tracing families. Many people are not aware that vital records were kept in Washington, D.C., as early as 1811 and are not found in the surrounding states.

The Marriage License Bureau, U.S. District Court, Washington, D.C., 20001 has marriage records dating from 1811 and will search the records for a fee plus a selfaddressed stamped envelope.

Death records from 1855 and births from 1871 are available from D.C. Department of Public Health, Vital Records Division, Room 1025, 300 Indiana Avenue. Washington, D.C. 20001. The staff will make a general search of five years for a non-refundable fee.

Federal records are plentiful in the Washington, D.C., area. The Library of Congress has a volume

of every publication that has a copyright.

The main branch of the Federal Archives and Records Center, Washington, D.C. 20509 has a booklet with suggestions on how to do research at the facility.

If you have ancestors that served as a member of Congress, write your present representative and ask what records are available, especially if your ancestor served on a special committee while in office.

Many of the national hereditary and lineage societies have headquarters in Washington, D.C. Some, for example, the Daughters of the American Revolution, maintain extensive libraries for their members and offer an excellent reason for pursuing membership.

If you anticipate a trip to the nation's capitol, do not wait to apply for membership. A delay of several months is usually involved in order to prove the lineage before a new member is accepted.

### Kellerville residents have reunion

LEFORS - Sunday, Aug. 24, was a fun time for the former reside s of Kellerville (which now is the same as a ghost town to some) when 72 met, had a great lunch and talked of today and yesterday in the Lefors Civic Center.

Attending the reunion were:

Lefors: Bill and Elsie Earles; Ray and Crestella Gossett: Gertrude Wall; Walter and Joeldine Elliott. Fritch: Gene Mick and Joyce Shirley. White. Deer: La Vada Gaffney. Lubbock: Bessie Milum.

Skellytown: Earl and Sadie Lane. McLean: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D'Spain. Shamrock: Ollie and Vesta McPherson; Pete Evans.

Pampa: Clara Sailor; Norma Tarbet; Marie Boyd; Donald and Patricia (Boyd) Grooms and son Jon; Nora Gabriel; Annie Brown; Everett Scott; Feleise Powell and family; Tris Cox;

Lewis and Dorothy (Cox) Gallimore; Claude Brock; Ben Maney.

Borger: Dennis and Myrtle (Higdon) Lane and son George. Liberal, Kan.: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane and baby. Odessa: Vick and Dorothy McPherson.

Amarillo: Charles and Mary Boyd; Arthur and Barbara (Hamlen) Latham; Kenneth Gossett; Henry and Jerry (McPherson) Williams. Snyder: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Higdon and son R. L. Wichita Falls: Edith (Higdon) Freeman and Cristy.

Canyon: George and Luty Vaughan; Lucille (Knox) Robinson; Jacquline (Davis) Wren. Happy: Margaret Knox; Lynell (Knox) Andrews. Cibolo: George and Pauline Sutherlun.

Also attending were Ruby Denny, Howard Nease and Richard and Helen McDonald.

### Inventor creates 'a portable hug

### By ANNE FITZHENRY Associated Press Writer

OLD FORT, Ohio (AP) — As far as Ron Hill is concerned, nobody can get enough hugs, and he wants to do something about it.

His answer is the portable hug, the next best thing when a squeeze is the only thing that will help, but there's no one around to give you one.

Hill says there aren't enough hugs going around, and he thinks his invention will be welcomed with open arms. He says he could sell a thousand of them, sed on the feedback he's received. When a child is away at school, or

in the service, or you have a friend you really miss, grandparents, aunts, uncles ... It's a little more than a card and you can't have too many of them. I don't know of anyone who's been hugged to death," says the 48-year-old Hil

The portable hug is merely a piece of flexible plastic with hands at both ends.

It fits snugly around the waist of the huggee, and one size fits all. He cut the prototype from an old bucket. The self-hugger can be rolled up into a small box and mailed to whoever the sender thinks needs an embrace.

"We're a huggy family to begin with," said Hill, who raised his four children after he and his wife were divorced 12 years ago.

bodice of this two-piece hit. The matching "big shirt" is studded with school







THERE USED TO BE A **BUSINESSMAN** here who would phone and say: Let's go golfing, I feel like a 41." We'd hit the links, and by the time we got to the middle of the fourth fairway he'd have taken his 41st stroke, after which he would pick up his ball and walk back to the clubhouse, and head for town. Then he's go around telling all his friends he'd' been golfing. "What's ya shoot, Howard?" '41." "Gosh, your game's improving.'

He should have met Jack Pulford. Pulford, from Moline, Ill., as you may or may not know, was one of the four involved in Golf Digest's search for the world's worst able-bodied golfer last year. He didn't win the crown, although he shot a 207 for 18 holes. One of the other players had an incredible 257 strokes! His best score ever was a 112, and Fulford claims he made a par a couple of months ago. His most memorable shot was taking one swing at the ball and wound up lying four behind the tee box. How'd he do it? Sheer talent. "I hit the ball twice on the same swing, which is a two stroke penalty. Then it hit a forward tee marker and went out of bounds. So I wound up dropping a ball behind the tee and hit-ting my fifth shot," the former bartender- turned-golfing celebrity explains.

We say all that to point out the 49th annual Top O Texas Golf Tournament starts tomorrow at the Pampa Country Club and there is always room for any ability-level of golfer, including friend Howard and Jack Pulford. The field, generally, about 210 golfers give or take a few in the championship flight, graduates down to where even the worst avid swinger can play two days, although perhaps no more than 10 holes per day. You see, under the fun format, the first two rounds of all but championship are match play, player against player. The four survivors in each flight then battle the par-72 course for the final 18 holes the last day, Monday Championship flight golfers, however, battle the course every day, starting tomorrow with 18 holes, duplicating the effort on Sunday, and then those who make the cut, go 36 more on Monday. And the field should be very interesting .... and confusing. Early favorites would have to be R. Ellis. Yes, favorites, plural. You see, Pampa's Richard Ellis, now of Plano and a record six-time winner of the event will return. Also in the field, for the first time, will be Ralph Ellis, no relation, the current reigning Amarillo City titlist. It could become confusing if they wound up battling head to head the final day. To do so, the would have to outlast another good crop of socalled "flat-bellies," the group of college team players. Texas Tech, Cameron and Oklahoma State have all indicated plans to have golf team members participate in the tournament which has served as a launching pad for names like Coody, Massengale, Farguhar, Baxter, Colbert and many others. The National Amateur underway in Alabama has drained off some talent, although several players indicated thaf if eliminated and transportation arrangements possible they would be here for start of play tomorrow. Included is Pampa's Paul McIntyre. Defending champion E.J. Pfister, who fired a 4-under par 280 to nip McIntyre by three shots, is also

involved in the National event, along with college teammate Tim Fleming, who tied for fourth last year. Ken Bailey, who grabbed third spot with an even par 284 is entered. Steve Russell, winner in 1984, has turned pro. The Cameron U. entrants included Steve Goode, a collegiate all-American and low qualifier in the Michigan amateur this summer;

talented teammate Pat Sanford; and Gary Cusson, the second rated player in British Columbia.

The TOT started in 1938 and has been an annual event with the exception of a four-year hiatus during World War II. Dale Storie of Borger defeated Grover Austin, Jr., of Pampa in that first competition, which was match play. The first Pampan to win was C.F. McGinnis in 1945, when play resumed with a one-time medal play event. McGinnis nipped J.R. Brown of Amarillo by a stroke in a 54-hole event. The format returned to match play competition the next year and remained that way until 1955 when it reverted to medal, as it is today. Other Pampans to win on their home course were Grover Austin, Jr. in 1950; Don Prigmore in 1958, shooting an untouchable record 17-under par 267; Les Howard, 1961; and Richard Ellis, who grabbed his first title in 1969, on the day which also marked his 21st birthday. What a way to come of age!!

Youngest player to participate was John Farquhar, who was either 12 or 13 at the time and outhitting his adult playing partners with ease. Lowest known single round was a 63 by West Texas state player Junior Salinas in 1975, then a college teammage of PCC professional Mickey Piersall. Johnny Austin, serving as club professional in 1952, also turned in a 63 in the Tournament's Pro-Amateur event. Jody Richardson, assistant pro at the PCC was the champion of the 1973 show, with a two-under 272, two shots better than Farquhar. Another former assistant, Dick Weston, won a playoff for the 1974 title. Wiley McIntyre, now a professional, was denied the crown losing a five-hole playoff to Ladd Larsen in 1978. Exciting moments have been aplenty through the 48 previous events. Sensational shots, holesin one. McGinnis and Austin trying to beat the darkness in a semifinal match play round using car lights to find the green and glowing cigarettes to indicate the cup; Coody playing the final round as his wife gave birth to their first child in a Fort Worth hospital, the future Augusta green coat winner unaware of the happening until he rolled in his final 45-fogter on the 72nd hole, then was hustled to the airport and a private airplane to get him to the hospital; the strange putting style of Bobby Greenwood of Cooksville, Tenn., 1964 winner; Tulsa's Lloyd Moody being galleried to the championships in 1971 and 1972 by his famed PGA tour brother Orville, The Old Sarge, and smooth Jack Williams, coming up from Plainview to grab the 1951 title, now 35 years later, returning annually in search of the Tri-State Seniors crown, very elusive. There's always much to see and enjoy, and gallerying is free. Championship day is Monday. P.S. If you come out that day, bring a birthday card for club pro Mickey Piersall. How many candles? What's par on the front side.



PLAYERS INTRODUCED — Several Harvester fans turned out for a "Mean Green Rally" at the high school practice field Thursday night. Pampa High Head Coach ohn Kendall introduced all the team members, including Don Rowell (58) above. Kendall invited all the fans to rally

around the Harvesters again tonight when they host Tascosa in a scrimmage, beginning at 5:30 p.m. It will be the final scrimmage before Pampa meets Amarillo High in the season opener Sept. 12. Pampa's first home game is Sept. 19 against Hereford. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

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#### off Saturday tourney tees

#### **By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor**

Led by a pair named Ellis who are related only by the brotherhood of golfdom, over 200 players tee off Saturday in the 49th annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club Course.

Richard Ellis of Plano and Ralph Ellis of Amarillo are among the favorites in the 72-hole tournament, which is named this vear in honor of former PCC pro Hart Warren. Ellis, Richard, that is, has won the TOT tourney six times. The other Ellis, Ralph, is coming off a big victory in the Amarillo City Men's Tournament. Their chances of winning increase since last year's TOT champion, E.J. Ffister of Oklahoma State, may not return because of other tournament conflicts.

The last time Ralph Ellis entered the TOT tourney was in 1984 and he would just as soon forget about his appearance. That was the year Steve Russell of Amarillo defeated the other Ellis in a playoff for the TOT title.

"I didn't play well at all," Ralph Ellis said. "I shot about 295 and if I won any money I left it there.' There's one other item the Ellis' have in common besides, first-name initials, last names and winning golf tournaments.

They're both married now. Ralph Ellis tied the knot in June and married life seems to have agreed with him.

'Getting married has cut into my playing time, but I seem to be

playing better for some reason," he added. Ellis has teamed with Tom Doughtie to win the John Farquhar Partnership the last two

years. Ellis has played so well in recent years that he has been accused of being blood kin to the

other Ellis, Richard. "A lot of people have asked me if I was related to Richard," he said

The Top O' Texas Tournament will be divided into flights after the first 36 holes. The championship flight will consist of 72 holes stroke play while firstflight competition will be 54 holes stroke play. All remaining flights will be two days match play and and the final day medal play.

The tournament tees off at 7:45 a.m. Saturday while that day's final flight is scheduled to start at 2:20 p.m.

Of course, the Ellis' aren't the

Country Club champion. Steve Goode and Steve Suzuki,

both members of Cameron's NAIA powerhouse college team from Oklahoma, are also entered. Goode was named to the NAIA All-American Team last year and Suzuki has won several Oklahoma amateur tournaments. Goode was low qualifier in the Michigan amateur championships this summer.

Gary Cusson, the secondranked junior player in British Columbia, is also among the favorites. So is Ken Bailey of Amarillo who led after the first two rounds before slipping to third place. Scott Smith and James Bischol, the Ross Rogers Partnership Champions, are entered

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only top-flight golfers entered in the three-day tournament. Pampa's Paul McIntire and Clint Deeds have an excellent shot at first place.

McIntire finished second last year and Deeds is the Pampa

1950 - Grover Austin Jr., Pampa 1951 - Jack Williams, Plainview

1952 — Johnny Thorton

1953 — Rex Baxter, Amarillo 1954 — Rex Baxter, Amarillo

## Blue Jays closing in on Red Sox



**Slumping Cowboys hope** to snap winless jinx

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Not since the Dallas Cowboys' third season, back in 1962, have they gone winless through the entire preseason, but their 24-year streak is in jeopardy against the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

The Cowboys have lost four in a row this summer, and the Oilers have won all three of their exhibition games heading into their intra-state Governor's Cup match in Texas Stadium.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. CDT.

The Cowboys signed Herschel Walker in mid-August, but he watched preseason games against the Los Angeles Raiders and the Pittsburgh Steelers in street clothes from the sidelines. Cowboys fans are curious as to how much impact Walker's first action against Houston Saturday night will have on a Dallas offense that has been sluggish and non-productive so far.

The Oilers ranked 25th in offense and 27th in defense in the NFL last year, when they won only 5 of 16 games, but coach Jerry Glanville appears to have Houston geared up for a good year. Quarterback Warren Moon seems ready to have a big season.

But outside of the interest in whether established stars like Moon, Walker, Dallas running back Tony Dorsett and others have big games, there are a number of players whose future is on the line.

Teams have to reduce their rosters from 50 players to the final 45 players by Tuesday.

Toronto's Manny Lee slides under the tag by Cleveland's Andy Allanson.

## **Tiger League football** signups start Tuesday

The Tiger Football League will have signups Sept, 2-4 at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East Craven

The signups will be held from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. each night. The league is for fifth and sixth-grade boys only and play-

ers can't be 13 years old by Sept.

Entry fee is \$20 and players must furnish shoes and a mouthpiece. Uniforms are furnished by the Optimist Club.

More information can be obtained by calling 665-4361.

#### **By BILL BARNARD AP Sports Writer**

The Toronto Blue Jays, in last place as late as June 1, could be emerging as the top challenger to Boston's lead in the American League East

"I think people were counting us out in the early part of the season, saying that Boston would run away with it," Toronto righthander Jim Clancy said after pitching the Blue Jays to their fifth straight victory, a 9-1 decision over Cleveland Thursday night.

"I think this is it, that we're going to get on that roll. It's the greatest time of the season to do it. Everybody's at their peak now." said Clancy, whose com-

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plete-game nine-hitter gave him eight victories in his last 10 decisions

The second-place Blue Jays are now 41/2 games behind the Red Sox, who were idle Thursday. In other AL games, Minnesota

beat Milwaukee 6-2; Oakland swept a doubleheader from Baltimore, 5-4 and 8-7; Chicago downed Texas 6-2; New York edged Seattle 4-2; and California defeated Detroit 4-2.

Clancy, 14-7, did not walk a batter and allowed the Indians their only run on Andre Thornton's 17th homer in the sixth inning. Meanwhile, he was backed by a 16-hit attack, including four each by George Bell and Tony Fernandez and three by Rick Leach.

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### **Texas Outdoors** Austin journalist goes after glamour fish of Gulf Coast

#### **By MIKE LEGGETT**

#### Austin American-Statesman

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Ray Sasser fired a strawberry Tout just ahead of the fish's wake and immediately reared back on the seven-foot popping rod to set the hook. "There he is," he It stretched out 50 feet before grunted. Call for Complete

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David Freeman has been

missing for 8 years.

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and hasn't aged a day.

But David has a

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The fish must have given up quickly, for five minutes later. when I finally forced my fish to boatside, there was Sasser snapping away with his camera.

Prying loose the heavy single hook and holding the oversized brute by its broad tail, I swished the 32-incher back and forth beside a few times and let go. He fanned once or twice, then roared away in search of his buddies.

We split for the same purpose. Or should I say we cranked up and resumed our full-speed meandering over the shallow, weedy flats of Laguna Madre.

Along the way, Capt. Corky Cobb would pass up small schools of reds, those of a just a hundred or two, figuring it was better to concentrate on the mass gatherings that are commonly 500 and sometimes number four times that.

A former commercial fisherman, Cobb has this technique down pat. He watches for the reds, which cruise the flats like so many bronze torpedoes, then runs his boat in a half circle around and into the middle of the fish.

Barking out a "cast right" or "cast left" command, the stocky guide counts on surprise and confusion to connect on the fish.

After it's all over, and the fish have been landed or lost, Cobb snorts out "Let's went" before hitting the key to the big engine. Then the 18-foot Shallow Sport is off again, to places like the Saucer and the East Flats.

Coast's glamour fish.

The fish were still breaking on

top when we called it quits and

headed for the boat. "Those fish

move in here to feed early and

late," Alvarez said. They were

there because of the small shrimp

Most of the trout were just short

of the 14-inch minimum size limit,

but we still had 20 or so that were

legal. I quit counting the under-

Alvarez pointed out that the

majority of the fish remain small

since the freeze but that some

springtime sows topped eight

It's a remarkable comeback for

the giant system of shallow flats

and bays of the Lower Gulf Coast

known as the Laguna Madre.

When the Christmas freeze hit 31

months ago, all of Texas suffered,

but the Laguna was almost wiped

out. Millions of sportfish and tons

of baitfish, unable to find safety in

deep water, died when the

temperature dropped below freez-

Making a quick assessment of

the situation, Texas Parks and

Wildlife biologists quickly sought

and gained reduced bag limits and

higher minimum size limits on

Matlock deliberately went back

to five years to include the state's

ban on commercial netting of red-

fish and trout as the crucial point

in the comeback, especially for

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

6661 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: EDNA MOORHEAD and EDITH OPAL GARRETT.

The residence of EDNA MOOR HEAD is in Manatee County, Florida; the residence of EDITH OPAL GARRETT is in Renton County, Advance of

Benton County, Arkansas; the resident agent for EDNA MOORHEAD and EDITH OPAL GARRETT is DON R. LANE; the post office address

is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066. All persons having claims against this Estate which is cur-

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Cobb finds the fish with his eyes, sorting out the wake of a school of reds from the assortment of chops left by speeding boats and the ever-present south wind. Other anglers - myself included - can be seen shooting jigs and spoons into empty water, but Cobb is unerring in his ability to find the fish.

He brings that "get the meat and get home" commercial approach to guiding. "I can't remember the last time I didn't get a limit," he said at one point, though Sasser and I were to be in on the end of that string.

Boat trouble cut short our trip, and we limped into the marina ab out 9:30 that morning with a light ice chest but a healthy dose of the kind of fishing the Laguna is offering as it rebounds from the devastating freeze of 1983.

The night before our redfish venture, we'd fished until 10 p.m. with John Alvarez. After drifting several areas and catching a few trout and reds despite high winds, Alvarez eased the boat onto a grassy knoll just off the edge of the channel leading out of Mansfield.

He pointed us to a narrow gut, where a low tide created a shallow riffle between the channel and the flat. We stood side by side in kneedeep water, catching trout, small reds and high-flying ladyfish until we wore out.

It was the perfect setup for the fly fisherman who covets the opportunity to catch the Gulf

### Late entry upsets defending champ in U.S. Amateur Golf Championship

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Mitch Voges hadn't planned on entering the 86th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship until a business trip brought him to the Southeast

"I had to be in Dalton, Ga., last week, looked at the schedule and saw it was only 150 miles from here," Voges said after registering the biggest upset of Thursday's first round when he eliminated twotime champion Jay Sigel, 1-up on 20

Voges, a 36-year-old carpet sales manager from Simi Valley, Calif., said he got his entry in just before the deadline and won his spot in the original 282-man field as the low qualifier in Southern California

He made the match-play field of 64 with a 36-hole score of 148 in the two days of qualifying on Tuesday and Wednesday.

'I've never won a major event, but I always play well," Voges said after losing the first three holes of the day to Sigel before rallying and closing the match with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 20th

Voges shared the first-day spotlight with a quartet of victorious players from Wake Forest, the 1986 NCAA champions At least one of the Wake Forest products was headed to the sideline after today's second round in which Len Mattiace, the medalist in stroke play with a 137, was to meet Chris Kite. Mattiace, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., was down three after the first five holes, but came back to beat Rex Kuramoto of Stillwater, Okla., 2-up.

Bill Andrade of Bristol, R.I., and Tim Straub of Orchard Park, N.Y.

Andrade eliminated Ro Huff of Boise. Idaho, 3 and 1 and Straub, who was one shot behind Mattiace in medalist play, beat Jeff Teal of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

"You guys put us in the same bracket." Andrade told one of the tournament officials, who replied that the scores determined the placement in the brackets.

Mattiace, Kite and Andrade all are in the same bracket, but Straub is in the other.

"You're trying to win just as hard as they are," Andrade said of possibly facing a college teammate.

Stewart Alexander, the Louisiana State University golf coach, also scored a first-round victory, going 19 holes for a 1-up triumph over Michael Podolak of Fargo, N.D.

Voges, who calls himself "a Friday afternoon cart player," said he avoided a mistake that would have closed the match in Sigel's favor on the 16th hole, thanks to a reminder from his foe

Sigel had asked Voges to respot his ball that was on Sigel's line for an eight-foot par putt. When Sigel missed, for his only bogey, Voges forgot to respot his ball until he was reminded, and then he knocked

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### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

HAVING CLAMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF OLIVER ARGUST RODERS, DECLASED Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Oliver Argust Roda gers were issued on the 25th day of August, 1986, in Cause No, 6662, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Peggy Marie Rodgers. The resi-dence of such Executrix is Gray County, Texas, and the post office address is: c/o P.O. Box 491 Pampa, Texas 79066-0491

Pampa, Texas 79066-0491 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner pre-scribed by law. DATED the 25th day of August,

J.W. GORDON, JR. Attorney for the Estate P.O. Box 491 Pampa, Texas 79066-0491 B-74 Aug. 29, 1986

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Gladys N. Turner, Deceased, were issued on Au-gust 25, 1986, in Docket No. 6659 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: THO-MAS LEE SHIMEK. The residence of the Indepen-dent Executor is in Denton County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066 All persons having claims against this Estate which is cur-rently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner pre-scribed by law. Notice is hereby given that ori-

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## CITATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The unknown heirs of GEORGE T. ADAMS, Deceased On the 27th day of August, 1986, ANITA DITMORE filed an Ap-plication requesting that a de-termination and declaration be made of the heirs and the only heirs of the said GEORGE T. ADAMS and their respective shares and interests in his Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Florence Q. Bru-ton, Deceased, were issued on August 25, 1986 in Docket No.

shares and interests in his estate, and that an order be en-tered that there is no necessity for an administration on his estate, in a proceeding styled THE ESTATE OF GEORGE T

THE ESTATE OF GEORGE T. A D A M S. D E C E A S E D. and bearing the No. 6667, in Probate in the County Court in and for. Gray County, Texas. The C ourt will hear the aforesaid Application at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of ten (10) days, exclusive of the day of publication, from the date this citation is published, which will be M onday, the 8th day of September, 1986, in the County Courtroom in the County Court-house of Gray County, Texas, in

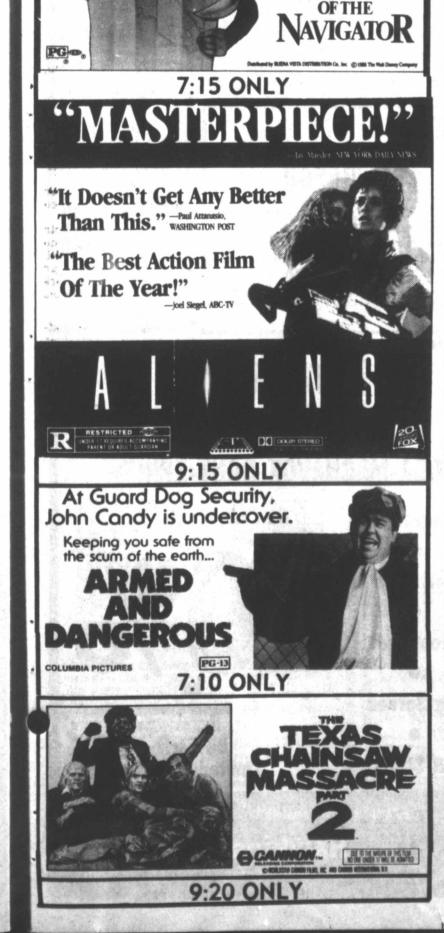
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Texas, in Pampa, Texas. The officer serving this citation shall, in compliance with the law, serve it by publication once in a newspaper of general cir<sup>2</sup> culation in this, the County in which such proceeding is pend-ing, for not less than ten (10) days before the return day hereof, exclusive of the day of publication, and the date of pub<sup>2</sup>

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Kite, of Hiddenite, N.C., beat Eric Woods of Corona Del Mar, Calif., 2 and 1. The other Wake Forest winners were in the three-footer to cut the lead to 1-up.

Voges then drilled a 50-foot eagle putt on No. 17 to square the match and both parred Nos. 18 and 1 before Voges closed the match on the second hole with an eight-foot birdie putt.

"I played well, but sometimes you play well and lose," Sigel, winner of the 1979 British Amateur and the 1982 and 1983 U.S. Amateurs, said. "That's match play.

### **Browns outkick Raiders, 25-22**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The NFL preseason game between the Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Raiders turned into a kicking battle between the Bahr brothers.

Younger brother Matt and the Browns came out on top, but not because Chris did anything wrong.

Matt, the Cleveland place-kicker, booted six field goals without a miss Thursday night, including-a 34-yarder with five seconds remaining which gave the Browns a 25-22 victory over the Raiders.

Meanwhile, Chris, the Raiders' kicker, connected on all three of his field goal attempts. In all, the two accounted for 29 of the 47 points scored at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The two spent some time afterwards talking in the Los Angeles dressing room. When asked about playing against his

brother, Matt said with a smile, "We were never playing on the field at the same time.

As far as doing his job, Matt said, "That was the most field goals I've ever kicked in a game. You just don't usually get that many chances. It doesn't matter much, anyway."

Matt was referring to the fact that the game was a pre-season affair. The Browns finished with a 4-0 record this summer, giving them a perfect preseason record for the fourth time in their history

In the only other game Thursday night, the New York Jets beat the Philadelphia Eagles 37-30.

New York ended its preseason on a winning note, as Bobby Humphrey scored on an 88-yard kickoff return, Al Toon caught a 71-yard scoring pass from Ken O'Brien and Pat Leahy booted field goals of 20, 50 and 52 yards.

The Jets, 2-2, fell behind twice in the first period but rallied for a 17-13 halftime lead.

New York's last two touchdowns came on fourth-period passes of 14 and 21 yards from Pat Ryan to Johnny Hector.

The Jets fell behind in the first period when Ron Jaworski scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak, but they went ahead 7-6 when Humphrey returned the kickoff for a touchdown.

Philadelphia took a 13-7 lead on a 53yard touchdown run by rookie Junior Tautalatasi, but O'Brien's scoring pass to Toon put the Jets ahead for good at 14-13.

After two Leahy field goals and the first Ryan-to-Hector scoring pass, the Eagles made it 27-20 in the final period with a six-play, 74-yard drive capped by quarterback Randall Cunningham's 9-yard pass to Tautalatasi.

The final Eagle touchdown came on a 26-yard pass from Cuinningham to John Spagnola. Philadelphia closed the scoring on a 44-yard field goal by Paul McFadden with 49 seconds left.

In games tonight, Tampa Bay is at Miami, Atlanta at Washington, Detroit at Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Rams at Denver, Seattle at San Francisco and St. Louis at San Diego.

In Saturday games, Chicago plays Buffalo at South Bend, Ind., Pittsburgh is at the New York Giants, New England at Green Bay, Kansas City at New Orleans, Minnesota at Indianapolis and Houston at Dallas.

The Browns, who trailed 22-9 at halftime, forged a 22-22 tie in the fourth quarter on field goals of 39 and 29 yards by Matt Bahr, who also had field goals of 44, 48 and 46 yards in the first half. Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 42, 32 and 34 yards.

The Raiders got their touchdowns on a 5-yard run by Marcus Allen with 10 seconds remaining in the first quarter and a 71-yard pass from quarterback Marc Wilson to wide receiver Rod Bark-sdale with 10:43 left in the second period. Sam Clancy blocked Bahr's conversion attempt afver Allen's TD.

Herman Fontenot scored Cleveland's touchdown on a 1-yard run with 9:33 to play in the third quarter.

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Applicant:

Floyd Edward Matheny Jr.

743 E. Brunow

Pampa, Texas 79065

Hearing Sept 3-2:30 p.m.

Gray Co. Court House

B-76 Aug. 29, 31, 1986

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

directs. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 25th day of Au-gust, 1986.

ust, 1986. Mary Clark Clerk 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas By Maxine Jeffers, Deputy 1-75 August 29, 1986

directs.

Mailing Address:

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, THIS, the 27th day of August, 1986, at office in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. B-77 August 29, 1986 The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the con-

#### 2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

Wanda Carter,

day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. STATE OF TEXAS TO: ALAN CALVO, Respondent. GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable, 223rd Judicial Dis-trict Court, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse of said County in Derma Texas of the before to

PIONEER West Museum

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Turge

Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m day through Friday, 2 t Saturday and Sunday

Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plairyton. Monday thru Fr a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weeken. ing Summer months, 1:3 5 p.m.

#### **3 Personal**

trict Court, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answerthe petition of WILLIAM MICHAEL MICHALEK AND PATRICIA JANE MICHALEK, AND PATRICIA JANE MICHALEK, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 12th day of August, 1986, against ALAN CALVO, Respon-dent, and said suit being num-bered 25,621 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In The In-terest Of An Unborn Child, the mature of which suit is a request to TERMINATE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or de-cree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, includ-ing the termination of the pa-rent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. If this citation is not served with-in ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ MARY Kay Cosmetics cials. Supplies and deli Call Dorothy Vaughn, 66

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday; Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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Personal	14n Painting
and Al Anon meets Tuesday d Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. owning. 665-1388, 665-3810.	KENNETH Sanders. Refer ences. 665-2383, 669-6653,
NNY Boy hasn't seen Mom ace a colder day in Denver. nuary 4, 1987 will be 41 good ars. Let's talk, Mother. Send	14p Pest Control
ars. Let's talk, Mother. Send plies care of Pampa News, ix 104, Drawer 2198 Pampa 79066.	FHA, VA Termite Inspection \$25 thru December 31st. Gary'r Pest Control, 665-7384.
Not Responsible	14q Ditching
of this date August 29, 1986 I,	DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.
ssell Atherton will be re- nsable for no debts other	14r Plowing, Yard Work
n those incurred by me. Russell Atherton	WANTED: Lawns to care for Rototilling, tree trimming. Re- ferences. 665-5859.
Special Notices	LAWNMOWING reasonable.
LOANS rrow money on most any-	reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.
rrow money on most any- ng of value. Guns, jewelry, is, stereos, TVs and more. A Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.	WILL do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.
ANDT'S Automotive, 115 Os- Open daily, 8-5 p.m. Satur- 8-12. Brakes, tuneup, front repair, motor, transmis-	LAWNMOWING, tree trim- ming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.
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w puppy, with stubbie tail. ase call if seen. 669-9364 or 5770.	ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669- 3919.
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	Repair sewer, drain 665-2727
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SHERS, Dryers, dis- shers and range repair. Call y Stevens, 669-7956.	wave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.
t ain't broke don't fix it. If it proke call Williams Ap- nce, 665-8894.	TAYLOR Services. Profession- al T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.
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\$12.00 a week; Freezer \$8.00 eek; Ranges \$7.50 a week. No dit check! Johnson Home nishings, 665-3361.	D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Esti- mates. Call 665-6298.

Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit. All new concrete panelled build-ings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950. **18 Beauty Shops** FOR Sale: Early American couch. Fair condition. \$65. 669-1768. 2216 Lynn. WW Spar seed. 405-698-2587. 2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, Deposit required. 665-5527. 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic NUMBER 1 sm NO CREDIT CHE n. 1% baths ise. Also 1 533 MAG CREDIT CHECK 533 MAG ROLLA - 3-1-0. Cute, house with lots of improve-ments. Assume loan with 445 fee. 12 years 2 months remaining. \$420 a month, \$28,600. Owner will take 2nd on \$2200 cenuity. 136, Move in room furnished apartment. 665-2383. ARGE 3 bedro Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, car-pentry, gutters. 669-9991. Alfalfa horse hay in field 2 miles chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N. SELF STORAGE UNITS double carport, large storage, woodburner, central heat, air FOR Sale: Queen size sofa leeper, very good condition, 85-6103. from town. 665-1513. Perry. 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Ken-tucky on Baer St. Call Tumb-leweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079. Marie Eastham, 665-4180, REALTOR. 2 bedroom brick home, carport, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-6854, 665-7553. **19 Situations** 77 Livestock 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 REDUCED Price. 704 Lowry. 2 bedroom brick, single bath and garage. Nearly new roof and central heat/air. Nice neigh-bors. 665-1130 or 665-3781. TYPING SERVICE **CUSTOM Made Saddles.** Good Self Storage Units 10x16, 10x24 on \$2200 equity. 13% Move in Now. MLS 513. used saddles. Tack and acces-sories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. FOR Sale: Washer and Dryer. After 5, 665-5957. Small jobs welcome. 665-0163. 2 bedroom, central air and heat. \$200 month. 615 W. Albert. 665-Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221 VETERAN VETERAN \$0 DOWN \$0 CLOSING 806 N. FROST-Owner will-ing to pay all your costs. Big 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. Lots of built in cabinets, drawers and closets. Huge family room. Detached gar-age and new concrete drive-way. \$335 a month. 9½%. 25 year. Super deal if you act NOW. \$31,900. MLS 618. **21 Help Wanted** 4118 estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669 9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648. FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and sub-GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 -\$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list. 69 Miscellaneous 3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Vil-lage. 1045 Neel Rd. 665-4842. mersible pump service and re-pair. 665-8803. COX Fence Co. New fence and repairs. Sales, installation. Free estimates. 669-7769. GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153. NEW LISTING CLEAN, 2 bedroom. 617 Yeager Rent \$175, deposit \$75. 665-2254. WATER wells drilled and service. Stone Well Drilling, 665-9786 or 669-6004. NEEDED, front, back line hel-pers, cashiers and cooks. Both shifts available. Apply to Hen-rietta or Maria between 2-4 p.m. **14e Carpet Service** THE SUNSHINE FACTORY CLEAN 2 bedroom. 612 Doucet-te. \$185 month plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842. **2541 BEECH** CARPET Installation and Re-pair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676. Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 1 Good kid horse, \$150. 1, 5 year Gelding, \$375. 665-0571. Co NOTICE! If you need extra money for now and Christmas, call today about selling Avon Products: Part or Full-Time. Choose own hours, must be 18, openings in Pampa, Skellytown, Panhandle, 665-5854. FOR Sale or rent brick 3 bed-Alcock 669-6682 Spacious brick home in prestigious neighborhood. CARPET Installed and re-paired. Call for Free Esimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick. COLDWELL rooo, 1 bath, garage, central air, heat, storm cellar and storage building. 665-6978. CHIMNEY fire can be pre-vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. Huge isolated master bedroom and bath. Two other BANKER HORSES for sale. 669-7915. large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Each bedroom has two CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath dou-ble wide mobile home on large corner lot. \$250 month, \$100 de-posit. Call 665-3046 after 6. 14h General Service large walk-in closets. Study or exercise room + RENT IT ACTION REALTY When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213. **80 Pets and Supplies** sunroom with skylights + sprinklor system + storage building. Priced to sell at \$125,000. Call **Tree Trimming and Removal** Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138. **KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is** In Independently Owned and Operated Memb of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person between hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart. PETS-N-STUFF **COUNTRY Home for rent. 669** Quality pets and supplies 1006 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday 665-0975 days or 665-3867 nights and weekends. 669-1221 HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Rototilling, hauling. 665-4307. **Jannie Lewis-Bro** OAK Firewood for sale. Call af-ter 5, 665-6609. 3 bedroom house, \$250 month \$150 deposit. 665-3361, after ( p.m. 665-4509. BEAUTY operator wanted. Call 669-2274 Monday thru Saturday. Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-CLEAN 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer, fenced yard, new paint and carpet. No pets. Married couple. 532 Doucette. 4250 month, \$100 deposit. Phone 669-6973. **TOWLES TILE** PAPER Route openings start-ing September 1: 228-from Alcock to Montague and Rider to Davis. 180-from E. Frederic **BABY** bed and mattress, books **COLOR TV** Ceramic tile. We do new work, point ups and repair work. Free Estimates. 665-5075. CANINE grooming. New cus-tomers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service Excellent pedigrees. Call 665to Scott and S. Cuyler to Tignor. 203-W. Wilks to McCullough and Dwight to Farley. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison. 69a Garage Sales ACOUSTIC Ceiling Spraying, telephone installation, wall pap-er hanging, painting. Free Esti-mates. 665-9606. CLEARANCE **GARAGE SALES** BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, stove refrigerator, new carpet kitchen, living room, plus large den. 1104 Cinderella. 669-3743. LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525 GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers spe-cialty. Mona, 669-6357. THE Pampa Club now taking applications for waitresses, must be 21 or over and dis-hwashers. Apply between hours of 10:30-2 p.m. 2nd floor NBC office building. 14i General Repair 2 bedroom. 624 N. Sumner. \$275 month plus deposit. Call 883-2461. RCA-MAGNAVOX-SONY-ZENITH PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m. HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025. PROFESSIONAL Dog Groom-ing. Schnauzers and Cockers specialty. Puppies occasionally. Old and new customers wel-come. Suzie Reed, 665-4184. SALE: Furniture clothing, TVs, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$200 month, bills paid. 669-2423 after 3. NOW accepting applications for cook, dishwasher, waitresses. Apply at Western Sizzlin. much more at Bargain Sto 201 E. Brown, 665-3033. **141 Insulation** Consoles **Prices Good Thru Labor Day** BLACK Cocker Stud service. Also Cocker Spaniel grooming. 669-2764. Frontier Insulation nercial Buildings, Th GARAGE Sale: Thursday Saturday, 9-7 No checks! 1801 N. Faulkner. School clothes, furni-ture, weight machine. PAMPA Nursing Center is now taking applications for janitor, experienced in doing floors. Also Certified nurse aides needed Apply in person 1921 W nercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 3 bedroom, den, washer dryer hookups, new carpet, newly painted, near school, fenced yard. 669-6198, 669-6323. 665-5224 8 week old Samoyed puppy for sale. Call 669-7792 after 5. Portables 14 # Lawnmower Service Kentucky ed. Apply in person 1321 W BIG Garage Sale! Little of ev-erything. 516 S. Gillespie across street from Randy's number 2. August 29 and August 30.9 a.m.-5 p.m. Washer, dryer, chest of drawers, night stands, box fans, vacuum cleaner, clothes, bar stools, bar bells, sewing machine and cabinet and lots more 3 bedroom, central heat and cooling, between middle school and Austin. 665-4842. PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109. 5 month old male Rottweiller. Anytime after 6, 665-4316. **REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS** REGIS MAIRSTYLISTS Needs top haircutters and hairs-tylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vaca-tion, bonus point program, em-ployee stock purchase plan and health insurance, plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our Profession, call Regis Hairstyl-ists, Pampa Mall, 685-4343. 2 bedroom. \$200 deposit. \$245 month. 505 Yeager. 665-0110. Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558 FOR Sale registered Cocker Spaniel. 665-1970. Stereo Models FOR rent: Clean 2 bedroom house near downtown. Bath with shower, washer and dryer hook ups, no pets! Water paid. \$165 a month. \$100 deposit. 665-9510. SIAMESE manx mix kittens to give away. 665-1230. nore. LAWNMOWER repairs. Roto-tiller service. Water pumps, chain saws, Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9655. Off YARD Sale: Saturday, August 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16 foot bost, trailer and 35 horse motor. Mini camper, sleeps 4 people. Large divan, gold velvet cover. Stereo record player, 2 Globe free standing speakers, 1 portable 1 **Big Screen** AKC Toy Poodle puppies for sale. Good blood lines. Most col-ors. Call 665-1230. **Regular Price 14n Painting** COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. 669-7915. **Be Early** record player, 2 Globe Ifée standing speakers, 1 portable 1 room cooler, 1 black and white TV on cart, 1 kerosene heater, 1 electric heater. Lots of dishes, etc. No Early Birds Please! In Kingsmill in large green house across street from tall elevator. Phone 665-5031. CALDER Painting - Interior 3 NEEDED part time delivery help. Apply in person only 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Johnson's Home **All Styles** ior, spray on acoustic ceil nud and tape for one crack ole house. 665-4840 or 669 **Limited Quantity** 55 gallon aquarium. Stand, lids, outside and underground filters, more! \$250. 665-6470. ng, m  $\mathbf{m}\mathbf{Z}$ CORRAL REAL ESTATE **84 Office Store Equip.** INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254. 125 W. Francis Pampa's Most Complete TV-Video Store PAMPA Nursing Center now accepting applications for LVN. Apply in person 1321 W. Ken-tucky. 665-6596 NEW and Used office furniture PAINTING - interior, exterior Wendel Bolin, 665-4616. cash registers, copiers, typewri-ters, and all other office machines. Also copy service svallable in rumpa-we re merr Hawkins GARAGE Sale: Friday, Satur-day. 1414 N. Russell. Nice clo-thing, adult, teens, children clo-Pampa Coronado Mall 669-1728 PAINTING - TREE TRIM. NEED waitresses. Apply 2-4 p.m. Condo's Cafe and Bakery, 514 W. Foster. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. **TV & Video Center** 669-3121 MING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, oiled or painted. Nor-man Calder 669-2215. Lots

NITORIAL Supplies, Mops, cooms, Cleaning Chemicals. west Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. GARAGE Sale: Linens, bed ding, recliner, bed, cannin jars, skateboards, car steree stepping stones, clothes, miscel laneous items. 1915 Coffee Saturday 8:30-5. **420** Purviance 669-9282 SERVICE all makes 4 Family Garage Sale: Satu day only! Lots of nice coats girls school clothing and misce laneous. 1001 N. Sumner No. 9 dels vacuum cleaners. Free imates. American Vacuum 420 Purviance, 669-9282. SUPPLY CO. misc ellaneous. 412 Grimes. much much more. 8 a.m.-? ty, m Davis. table, curtains, lots more. beetie. Joe VanZandt, 665-Cindy Richardson, 826-**BILLIES USED MART** 1246 S. Barnes mower, 3 bicycles and misce **70 Musical Instruments Graham Furniture** CHARLIE'S 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251 Wilcox. 669-9591. 665-2613. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS **75 Feeds and Seeds** WHEELER EVANS FEED

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95 Furnished Apartments	98 Unfurnished House
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week.	-
Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115. HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-855 or 669-7885	3 bedroom, with den, carp central heat, carpet, hook up washer and dryer, fenced by yard, and storage room. 6 1841.
1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.	SMALL nice 2 bedroom cotta Washer hookup, stove, frigerator, carpet. 665-8684.
CLEAN one bedroom apart- ment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 665- 6746.	2 bedroom house. Reasona rent. Call 665-1753.
2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.	2104 N. Wells. Nice clean 3 b room. Close to Travis. \$ month. 669-6121 after 4:30.
RENT TOO HIGH?	3 bedroom, 1 bath brick hor
We are lowering our rent on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.	Nice, central heat, \$350 re \$150 deposit. 2101 N. Banks. ( 6215, 669-2123.
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BIG 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, central air, most utilities paid. Good location. 665-4345.	2-2 bedroom, 1 bath houses. N inside, new paint outside. 1-\$2 1-\$225. 665-0162.
SMALL, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. 665-3208.	FOR Lease 3 bedroom, 2 bati year old 1600 square foot hor
2-1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. \$175 all bills paid. \$50 deposit. \$65-0162.	\$650. \$200 deposit. 669-2337, 6 5187.
bedroom furnished apart- nent, 2 bedroom furnished ouse. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.	FOR lease 2 bedroom, 1 ba central heat, air, storm w dows, garage. \$350 month, posit. 669-3188.
96 Unfurnished Apt.	2 bedroom, utility room w hookups, large fenced yard. 1 Garland. 669-2346.
NICE, clean, 1 bedroom. Re- rigerator, stove, air condition- r. Qualifies for HUD. Call 665- 346.	RENT or sale. 3 bedroom, bath, double car garage. Bri comer lot, near Travis sch 2236 N. Zimmers. Call Nick 665-2311 days, 779-2322 after
CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bed- coom starting at \$250. Also 2 and b bedrooms. Club room, fire- places, dishwashers. 665-7149.	SMALL, neat 2 bedroom. 107 Price Road. 665-3363, 665-382
	2 bedroom, very clean, car fenced back yard. 1008 S. Ban \$225. 665-8925.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart- nents. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.	LIKE new 2 bedroom. 452 G ham. \$235 plus deposit. 669-78 669-3842.
EXTRA clean 1 bedroom, near ienior Citizens Center. Stove, efrigerator furnished. All bills aid. Deposit required. 669-3672,	1 bedroom, stove, refrigeral garage. 945 S. Nelson. \$165 p deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.
65-5900.	7 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bat central heat and air, fenc
97 Furnished House	yard, fireplace, double garag ceiling fans. \$450. 405-472-3970 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerate
3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile bome on private lot. 665-4842.	cis \$235. 665-6604, 665-8925.
NICE large 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193, 848-2549.	hwasher, covered patio, stora building, central heat, air.
TWO bedroom trailer for rent. Call 665-5081 or 665-2843. This is in Kingsmill.	N. Nelson. \$295. 665-6604, 66 8925. SMALL 2 bedroom house. Le
VERY Nice, clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom house. \$225 and \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.	than 2 years old. No pets. 6 5579.
NICE 1 bedroom. Electric, gas, water paid. \$225 month, \$100 de- posit. 669-9475.	2 bedroom, stove, refrigerate no pets. \$250 month, \$100 c posit. 404 North Gray, 665-761
2 bedroom nartially furnished	99 Storage Buildings
2 bedroom partially furnished, also building in rear. \$150 month, deposit. 505 Carr, 665- 8284, 665-8891.	MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 a 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.
98 Unfurnished House	SELF Storage units now av able. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. 0 669-2900 or 665-3914.
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.	MINI STORAGE

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