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Reagan speech may help clear the air, Page 6

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Tech falls to A\&M in conference play, Page 9


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## The Pampa Aenus

NORTH SEA FERRY ACCIDENT


Divers battle odds in look for survivors of foundered British ferry

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer
ZEEbrugGE. Belgium - Di-
vers plunged into the icy sea vers plunged into the iry sea
Saturday to see if any more survi-
vors vors might be found in ar pockets
inside a a capsized ferry where at least 49 people died and more
than 80 were missing and feared than 80 were missing and feared
dead
But hopes of finding anyone still alive hepere fading. The focus Thoresen, however, put the f in Ward 2 contest By Larry hollis
News Editor



#### Abstract

Rescue vessels surround capsized British ferry near Zeebrugge, Belgium, Saturday $\begin{aligned} & \text { 408 rescued, totaling } 547 .\end{aligned}$ Three or four children were $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { ry Herald of Free Enterprise re- } \\ & \text { portedly took onty a minute. It }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { radio warned the public to avoid } \\ & \text { nearby beaches. }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { warships and tugs. Wetsuit-clad } \\ & \text { divers using blow torches cut }\end{aligned}$ among the dear recovered, Bel- portedly took onty a minute. It $\begin{aligned} & \text { was the worst maritime disaster } \\ & \text { giarby beaches. } \\ & \text { On the subject of why the ship }\end{aligned} \begin{gathered}\text { divers using blow torches cut } \\ \text { holes in the hull above the water }\end{gathered}$   since 2:30 a.m. Saturday, when this port at the southern end of the into the front of the ship through The waterline rose and fell with three people were taken alive North Sea near the Strait of Dov- the bows. We don't know how that the tide, and the divers were  flooded by frigid North Sea wa- ters registering 39 to 41 degrees $\begin{gathered}\text { Sea with the English Channel. } \\ \text { Belgium's secretary of state }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { arose. } \\ \text { Vow door we were loaded via the } \\ \text { bow }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { ters registering } 39 \text { to } 41 \text { degrees } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Belgium's secretary of state } \\ \text { for the environment. Miet Smet. } \\ \text { Fahrenheit. } \\ \text { fore }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { bow door, he said. He also said no } \\ \text { holes were found in the vessel's }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { fall. } \\ \text { Queen Elizabeth II sent her son }\end{array} \\ \text { Qull after the accident. }\end{array}$  $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Hoonaeker, a doctor at the scene. } & \text { the ferry were carrying toxic che- } & \text { customary to leave a ferry's vehi- } & \text { families and survivors, most of } \\ \text { "There were no survivors any. } & \text { micals. But officials at the scene } & \text { cle-loading doors doors open "up } & \text { co } \\ \text { more. Divers said they could not } & \text { maid there was no danger to the } & \text { to the last moment" to clear ex- } & \text { whom were British, many on one } \\ \text { day outings. }\end{array}$ See FERRY, Page




Gainesville chief quits contest for Pampa job

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Pampa school trustees were scheduled to inter-
view the fifth and final applicant for the Pampa
Center Two interviews had been scheduled today but Don Hooper, superintendent of schools in Gaines. ille, has dropped out of the running for the Pampa
Orr said Hooper, 38, contacted a secretary at the
school administration building late Friday and school administration building late Friday and
asked that his name be removed from consideraasked that his name be removed from considera-
tion. Orr added that Hooper did not give any reason for his decision. Hooper, a Hutchinson County native and former
superintendent of schools in Darrouzett, had beer superintendent of schools in Darrouzett, had be
scheduled to be interviewed at 5 p.m. today scheduled to be interviewed at 5 p.m. today.
In an interview Thursday with The Pampa

Contacted at home Saturday, Hooper said there "It looked like it would probably be better for me He is in his second year with the Gainesville
ndpendent School District near Fort Worth Meanwhile, school trustees were scheduled to
interview Dr Harry Griffith, 36, superintendent at Ingram ISD near San Antonio, at 2 p.m. today
Griffith arrived in Pampa on Saturday afternoon Griffith is in his fourth year at Ingram. All other candidates were interviewed Friday
and Saturday for the job vacated by former Superintendent James Trusty in December.
Outgoing school board President Robert Lyle has refused to make public any of the questions
that the five finalists are being asked, that the five finalists are being asked, saying trus-

## Canadian builds park with volunteers

## Staff Writer


$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Looper explained: "Say you're a plumber, } & \text { Looper added said that while the } 11 / \text {-acre } \\ \text { and you want to help lay the water and sewer } \\ \text { park is the city's contribution to its own }\end{array}$ Saturday. We drafted a wage rate schedule that will give us, say, $\$ 6$ per hour credit for per hour, we get credit for $\$ 60$, which goes toward our part of the grant.",
He said this ""redit-in tind" policy keeps the citizens or the city "from having to come up with the $\$ 44,000$ in cold cash.
Still. Looper said, financial donations are coming along well So far, citizens have come up with $\$ 8,300$ in financial support. The money will go to build parking spaces,
picnic shelters, playground equipment for children and equipment for an "exercise
trail" for adults. Looper said the the playtrail" for adults. Looper said the the play-
ground could have a frontier or early Texas
theme. memorated July 4.

$\qquad$ said, adding that area youths have
motorbikes up and down the trails.
Preliminary plans call for a one-third mile
jogging trail along the irregular bound jogging trail along the irregular boundaries
of the park and an adult execise area with a of the park and an adult execise area with a
drinking fountain and equipment. There is also a picnic terrace, complete with shelters and grills on the slope adjoining Fifth Street,
and a handicapped access ramp leading to and a handicapped
the picnic shelters.


Looper surveys area of planned park

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow
SPENCER, Myron R - 4 p.m., First Baptist Church. Jomes W. "Butch"- 11 a.m., First Mcadams, Y.E. Sr. - 2 p.m., Resthaven

Obituaries

 95 , of Lubbock, a former Wheeler resident, will be
at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Chapel at Lub-

bock. | bock. |
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| Brial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park a | al Home.

Mr. McAdams died Friday

| A native Texan, he w Amarillo areas for man bock in 1974 from Whee Texas A\&M Universit lew in 1913 at Clovis, killed in 1941 in Europe Y.E. McAdams Jr., L | was a retired rancher, hav nille, N.M. Wheeler an y ears. He moved to Lut He married Connie Be M. He was preceded during World War II. bbock. |
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| MYRO | R. SPEN |
| Services for Myron R. Spencer, 82, will be at p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church. Offi |  |
| ciating will be Rev. Jerry Arrington, associate |  |
| Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under th direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc |  |
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## Clarifications

The Robert Andrews listed in the Feb. 22 court eport as being found innocent of a ce charge of driv-
ng while intoxicated is Robert Andrews

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following minor accident for a 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday 6:20 p.m. - A 1972 AMC Wagoneer driven by up driven by Lonnie Warren, 728 N . Nelson, col lided at Alcock and North Sumner. Ridleye was
cited for failure to yield right of way at an in-

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for a 32 -hour period ending at
3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, March 6
Criminal mischief was reported at Clarendon
College Pampa Center; windows and light bulbs were broken by unknown thrown objects.
Alcoholic beverages were stolen from a coors Alcoholic beverages were stolen from a Coor
North Country Distributors Co of Borger truc parked in the 400 block of North Ballard. At 8 p.m.,. a nurse at HCA Coronado Hospital
reported that Herdis Ray Jackson, 20 , of 1064 Varreported that Herdis Ray Jackson, 20 , of 1064 Var Hriday evening by a known subject while at
Fuby's Drive In, 709 S. Gray. No arrest had been made in the incident by Saturday evening. Jack-
son was admitted to the hospital with knife son was admitted to the hospita
wounds.
SATURDAY, March
SATURDAY, March 7
Richard Hill, 324 Tignor, reported criminal mischief; an unknown object had been used to
break glass in the front storm door of his residence.
Patricia Kay Schulz, 626 N. Banks, reporte simple assault at the residence.
Miranda Munguia, 456 Graham, reported er minal mischief; her 1973 Ford was damaged by nother vehicle driven by a suspec Stop, 900 S. Hobart.
William Kinslow,

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SATURDAY, March 7 7
Patricia Kay Schulz, 3i, of 626 N. Banks wa arrested at the police station on a charge of publi
intoxication. She was released on a court sum mons.
Ricardo Munguia, 27, no address listed, was arrested at 609 E. Campbell on Department o
Public Safety warrants for unspecified charges

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire Saturday. FRIDAY, March 6
6:02 p.m. - A fire was reported in the kitchen of residence owned by Garlin Tivis at 2423 Mary Elien. Damage was reported to kitchen cabinets.
with smoke damage reported to a hall and bed
room. Cause was listed as a $=$
Emergency numbers
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European Common Market head quarters in Brussels, Belgium's
capital. Belgian state radio stacapital. Belgian state radio sta-
tion dropped entertainment prog. rams to play solemn music Launching separate investiga-
tions Saturday morning, British tions Saturday morning, British
and Belgian officials said they were unable to explain what
caused the disaster.
British Prime Minister Mar-
gare Thatcher flew to Zeebruggaret Thatcher flew to Z Zebbrug-
ge, then flew over the $7,951-$ ton ge, then flew over the 7 ,951-ton
vessel in a helicopter.
She de-Experts interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corpora-
tion speculated that the ship hit
water through the large doors
fore and aft through which cars pulling away from the Zeeb-
rugge dock at 7 p.m. Friday.
Vannest said there was no fore and aft through which
and trucks drive on and off. ers, a large ferry's vehicle decks do not have water-tight compartmimit listing. $\qquad$ Seamen called for a review of the vessel. Survivors said they felt nothing resembling a
aster struck.
Inside the ship diver found bits smashed, some corpses wearing life jackets and hundreds of other The giant ferry tipped over
rugge dock at 7 p.m. Friday.
Vannest said there was no offiial passenger list, but that most returning home. In nearby Brugge, survivors
Berned in hotel lobby, with regrouped in a hotel lobby, with earful reunions interspersed The ship's captain, David Lew-
46, was in a hospital intensive ry, 46, was in a hospital intensive
care unit. Officials said he was oo shocked to provide much in-
formation about the shipwreck formation about the shipwreck.
But his doctor, Roland WelleBut his doctor, Roland Welle
mans, was quoted by the British news, agency Press Association
ne saying the skipper told him the as saying the skipper told him the
ferry went down in one minute, erry went down in one minute,
oo fast to send a distress signal
or carry out an orderly abandoor carry out
ment of ship.

## Bus crash kills 36 in Venezuela


Information on the crash was A speeding bus blew a tire, over-
turned and caught fire Saturday,
killing 36 people The accident occurred shortly eported by Jose Arias Palma, killing 36 people and
seriously, police said.

## Peet

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flowing from the local lead-
ership."
He ership.
He continued, "We have seen
growth. But now we would like to growth. But now we would like to
see some new economic growth."
Peet said his number one priorPeet said his number one priority is a personal interest in the
public and a desire to serve. pubnc and a desire to serve.
He lis other concerns for the city as:
-updating the Pampa charter
with Eupdating the Pampa charter
with emphasis on job description
and compliance. and compliance;
areceiving and coordinating input from the different interest
groups in Pampa to assure them groups in Pampa to assure them
"that their ideas are always wel-
come;"
-coordinating the efforts of the
various groups interested in the various groups interested in the
further economic development of Pampa, such as the Pampa
Chamber of Commerce, the Pampa Industrial Foundation,
the City Commission and the in the City Commission and the in-
terested citizens' groups:

## City briefs



## Off Beat

 By Paul Pinkham Servants of people


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nust never let those we employ torget who is sead. Pampa DECA students achieve national finals

 ca conterence in Corpus christi: Earning the right to advance to national contests

in New Orleans April 26 to May 3 are Cindy Cowan apparels and accessories. Vance Vanderburg, named first alternate dur-
ing a rea competition in February at Wichita Falls, was able to compete at the state contests when
finalist did not attend. Karla Stout, PHS DECA chapter president,
attended as a voting delegate and attended work-
hops. The other three students when hops. The other three students, when not compe ection from robberies, running for office, lead ership and fashion shows.
Wallace and Cowen were given preparation
workshops for the national contests tid The students left for Corpus Christi Thursday
and will return to Pampa Monday.


## Stock show kicks off this week

By CATHYY Staff Writer

The Clyde Carruth Pavilion will again be filled
with the sounds of bleats, oinks and moos as stock
A new critter, complete with long ears and car
A new critter, complete with long ears and car-
rots, will hop into the Pampa menagerie Thursday
as Gray County presents a rabbit show. Gray County 4 -H Extension Agent Jeff Goodwin
said 25 rabbits have been entered in the show, and another 15 will be on display.
"We've had a lot of interest in a 4-H rabbit pro-
jet in the past," Goodwin said, adding that it
wasn't until this yer wasn't until this year that a 4-H leader could be
found to get a group project going. "There are a lot of our kids who don't have the
space or the capital for a larger animal." Goodwin The Rabbit Show, which begins at 9 a.m. Thurs
BBB urges caution in giveaway

| By LARRY HOLLIS <br> News Editor <br> A Ford Escort, a video recorder, a microwave oven, a 26 -inch color television, holiday vacation, computer, up to $\$ 2,000 \mathrm{in}$ cash, a fur - any of these could be yours for only $\$ 17$. <br> Sounds too good to be true? <br> It probably is. <br> Joan M. Quillian of 823 N. Somerville recently received a postcard in the mail from Conte \& Co. informing her that her name had been selected and that she was "definitely entitled to receive one of 17 valuable gifts" in an "American Gift House Extravaganza. <br> Quillian said she was interested at first until she read further on. The notice indicated that a $\$ 17$ fee was required to cover processing and handling of the award package <br> She said she has entered a number of sweepstakes and contests, and this was the first one she could remember being asked to send in such a fee to receive a prize reportedly already awarded. <br> Becoming suspicious, Quillian contacted the Better Business Bureau in as the post office box location for Conte \& Co. <br> Quillian said the BBB spokesman told her that the firm was under review by |
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steers and lambs. Randall County Extension
Agent Robert Devin will judge the larger animals. n. Wednesday - Pampa FFA Show begins at 7
p.members of the Pampa Chapter of the Future Thursday - Gray County Stock Show begins


Judge impressed by prison tour




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## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

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 Thus the Club of Rome report of 1972 and the Gilobal
2000 report commisisioned 5 the Carter administral ion and released in 1980, both predicting economic and widespread credibility., It took months or years for
patient debunking by reputable scientists to catch up patient debunking by reputable scientists to catch up
with the doomsayers, and most of the popular media gnored the critics despite their scientific credentials.
Now the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C. has issued a "State of the World" report for 1987 full of
alarming projections to the effect that "the scale of alarming projections to the effect that "the scale of ity of the earth itself." Some people in the media are in
full howl, demanding that government leaders and cerns. To put it as briefly and mildly as possible, most of the oncerns are overblown. To the extent that the probsome of them are), we should be grateful that governments are ignoring them. Government management Reports like these can be valuable in pointing out medium-and long-term problems people may have to gain attention than a sober and balanced scientific assessment. Those tempted by the doom-and-gloom assessment through media overkill (a 10 -part TV
series is planned), however, should be aware of some important facts. e world, a sign of demographic, entific and eco nomic success perhaps as dramate and heartening as The birth rate in less fron curtain. The birth rate in less-developed countries has been falling during the past two decades, from 2.2 pecent
yearly in $1964-6$ to 1.75 percent in $1982-83$, mostly as a While too many people are still hungry, the food The major reasons for famine and hunger are political
rather than technological. Collectivization is still the main enemy of bountrough hal forests bear watching for deforestation problems, the worldwide trend for
forests is stable. In temperate climates significant reforestation is occurring in in constrain world agricul ure in coming decades. A widely-published report of rapid urbanization of U.S. farmland was based on faul-
ty data; the trend in the U.S. is toward higher-quality cropland and less erosion,
Water poses no problem of physical scarcity or dis appearance, though better management through a
allocation.
In a trend extending back several centuries, miner-
al resources are actually becoming less scarce rather
than more scarce. But it is important to understand that the most important constraints on growth and prosperity are political
rather than technological or the result of resource ex haustion. Temporary shortages, bad management and bad luck- as well as bad government - may
cloud our future. But many long-term trends are reloud our future. But
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respect for private property rights. Those
cern for human beings and the earth on which they live is genuine would do well to bend their efforts toward
building and strengthening those institutions building and strengthening those institutions.

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## Walter Williams

## Congress enacts 'miracles'


#### Abstract

In Marcus Cook Connelly's Green Pastures, God complains to the Angel Gabriel ""E God complains to the Angel Gabriel, "Every time Ah passes a miracle, Ah has to pass fo' or ine mo to ketch up wid it." Congress has the five same problem. For several decades, congressmen have been passing legislation to perform "miracles" in the passing legislation toperform "miracles" in the labor market. Through the Employment Secur- ity Act (1970) and its subequ ty Act (1970) and its subsequent amendments, higher and higher unemployment compensa- tion is available for longer and longer periods. Today, it's possible for some people to receive up to 52 weeks unemployment compensation. up to 52 weeks unemployment compensation. Congressional miracles, such as the Davis- Bacon and Walsh-Healy acts, mandate "preBacon and Walsh-Healy acts, mandate "pre- vailing wages" on federally financed construcvailing wages" on federally financed construc- tion projects and federal contracts that often call for wages in excess of the prevailing union calles wages in excess of the prevailing union As if these types of miracles were not enough, Congress has written labor regulations that allow unions to raise production costs through allow unions to raise production costs through mega - featherbedding. The Operating En- gineers Union requires its members be present  receive wages and benefits two to three that of the average manufacturing wage that of the average manufacturing wage. In the face of high unemployment in these In the face of high unemployment in these and gress, instead of repealing previously adopted defective miracles, is acting like connelly' God, "'Ill just r'ar back an' pass a miracle Among the new miracles is one proposal by the Reagan administration's Labor Department Task Force on Economic Adjustment and Work er Dislocation. This particular miracle calls for increased federal control of business and nearly a billion dollars in federal spending for worker retraining that will translate int o higher payroll retraining that will translate inding to Heritage Foundation pa er, the task force wants business-governmen union boards to take over the process of makin important business decisions. In Green Pastures, a frustrated God said Even bein Gowd ain't a bed of roses." Unfer Even bein Gowd ain't a bed of roses." Unfortu point - that mirracte-making is a heady busi ness best left in the hands of God. Congress should get out of the miracle business and place a recall on all previous miracles. recall on all previous miracles. ....


## WHAT WAS I DOING AJGUST $8^{T H}, 1985 ?$




## Lewis Grizzard

## My redheaded sweetheart

 I was a member of azaleas were in bloom. school. I don't recall exactly what being in the Key Club involved, but I was a member of it and
felt accepted and that makes growing up a lot
easier.
They held a state Key Club convention here in Savannah that year, and I went. Some of us
bought some beer and drank it in our hotel roms. We also went to one of the convention meetIngs out of curiosity and a boy from Atlanta, who
wore thick glasses and pants that were too short, gave a speech on the importance of being ood representatives of our schools, communi I felt a little guilty
feeling soon passed.
Who else went to the state convention that year was our Key Club sweetheart. Every Key why that was, either, but it made sense 24 years

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Vincent Carroll
Hart's still the same liberal




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Such lapses provide plenty of votes
and statements from Hart that his
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## Letters to the editor

Would they banish us to cold Siberia?
To the editor:
It is very gratifying that so many people are
becoming involved in the operation It is very gratifying that so many people are
becoming involved in the operation of our local
governments. Our government entities cannot be
of the people of the people and for the people without citizen
participation. Any governmental body cannot parply state "we have an open-door policy," and
simple
end everything is all right. The important thing is, are
they really listening?

The concern of many people, as evidenced by the
number of candidates for city posts, is that number of candidates for city posts, is that
whether times are bad or good, government keeps spending. Spending, spending and not only have us in debt past our normal life expectancy, but also
that of our children. Most of the time we are being
indebted wihe indebted without our approval or input. Certifi-
cates of obligation are nothing but a means of bypassing the voice of those who pay the bills. Higher
property valuation is the same as a tax increase.
There also must be a reason acquisition of groundwater rights for the future in
executive executive sessions, but I fail to see why the people
who will be paying Contrary to those who predict gloom and doom
and the demise of Pampend and the demise of Pampa and Gray County, simply
because more and more people are becoming in volved and voicing their opinions and concerns, I
belien believe that Pampa and our county will become
even better.

To accept the "status quo" is to accept tha
things will and cannot be better. That is stagna
My hope is that the different groups that are backing city candidates will be open to everyone of iffering views and opinions and not become as the ones they aspire to replace. It is those different ampa and Gray County greater! open way of government is Russia and anst our ism and perhaps those political demigods who would silence dissent and differing opinions by
banishing us to Siberia or deserted islands! We anishing us to Siberia or deserted islands! We
cannot afford such politicos! Ray Velasque:
Pampa
Attempt to destroy a friendly nation

To the editor:
Most of the 20
Most of the 20th century has witnessed country
after country going under communist domination after country going under communist domination
The same dreary story of betrayal and deceit is being replayed by parts of the U.S. media and the
United States Department of State. United States Department of State. The Congress had to have its share of "glory" in
the destruction of South Africa - a proven, loyal
ally and supplier of vital ally and supplier of vital strategic mineralss - and
sanctioned this country noted for its friendship to the United States. South Africa has never told the U.S. how to take
find any constitutional excuse for Americans to
destroy a friendly nation. Not one penny of the destroy a friendly nation. Not one penny of the
national budget is needed to protect America from South Africa, yet Congress calls for another communist overthrow in order to satisfy its desire for power over anti-communists in South Africa. nounced violence and "necklacing" in South Africa and will continue to kill blacks in South Africa. A Soviet Union surrogate, the ANC should not be sup-
ported by American tax dollars and American preported by American tax dolars and American pre-
stige. If we as Americans permit destruction of a good
friend, we deserve whatever happens to us as a friend, we deserve whatever happens to us as a
nation. On the other hand, there is still time to
withdraw sanctions and act like a decent nation again. It depends on each of us speaking up, loud enough to be her
J.S. Skelly
Pamp

Commission shows concern for people

To the editor:
At the City Commission meeting on Feb. 24, a a
group of people who believe that we have a closed group of people who beliene that we have a closed
city government presented a petition that requested an election for the Ward 2 commissioner's race.
While I agree that this is the way this position
should be filled, I don't agree that we have a dic-

There is a place on every agenda for citizens comments. It was because of this provision in the agenda that the group's petition could be pre
sented. The fact that the commission accepted and acted upon the petition proves without doubt that the City mission is responsive to citizens' wishes.
Let's keep a good thing going. Don't replace our a to grind.
R.L. Smith
Pampa

Entice area shoppers
To the editor:
Think we should have people send suggestions as to what kinds of businesses or industry they
would like to see come tour city or the Panhandle. $I$ am ready to see our cour and I believe we the people will have to do it. To start things off I would like to see a business few optometrists, and people come from lots of little towns around here to get glasses. If they could come and get their glasses in one day, Ifigure a lot more would come to Pampa.
We need more things to entice the little towns
around here to shop in Pampa instead of having to go to Amarillo.
Laquita Whiteley

## A passel of truths every Texan should know

## Texas guest columnist

 By RICK sirtuSherman
Democrat

SHERMAN (AP)
from living 32 years in Texas:位 living 32 years in Texas: 1. Never eat cotton candy during a sand storm.
2. Don't wear a three-piece suit to a two-guitar dance.
3. Barking farm dogs will bite going to change. 5. You can always spot a real barbecue joint
because City takes steps to keep recreational vehicles off grass in Pampa parks By Larry hor
News Editor


## hrree-wheelers. Kirkpatrick explained that such activities damage park lands by destroying such activities damage park lands by destroying vegetation and creating lands by destroying vegetation and creating bare land. With rains, snows and windstorms rains, snows and windstorms, these bare lanes can lead to ruts these bare lanes can lead to ruts from weather erosion. Continued rom weather erosion. Continued use of vehicles in the lanes leads use of vehicles in the lanes leads to further erosion, destroying the value and aesthetics of the land. value and aesthetics of the land. Though some problemm of vehiThough some problems of vehi- parkse occur in nearly all the parkes receiving the parks, the ones receiving the worst damage have been Mora Wilks Park, Recreation Park and Wilks Park, Recreation Park and tral Park complex along Red Deer Creek between Duncan and Harvester. Kirkpatrick noted that one or more persons recently brought backhoe into Recreation Park backhoe into Recreation Park, graded appot of land and used old tires to cle jumps. <br> All that was done without city authorities, Kirkpatrom said. The ramp was removed last week by parks employees. Such blatant activities led the decision to place the warning signs at the park and to begin signs at the park and to begin more stringent enforcement of the prohibition of off-road vehicle the p . use. <br> Kirkpatrick noted that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is studying plans for long range development of Recreation Park to make it a more attractive and useful park complex for city and useful $p$ residents. <br> Proposed plans include install- ing sprinkler systems, new grrass and trees, construct ing a four-plex softball complex ocating a campground at the site, paving roads and rehabili tating the former Pampa Lake.

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7. Black tape, wrapped freely around a flapit 7. Black, tape, wrapped freely around a flapping
sole, adds years of life to a pair of 8. There is no lake in Big Lake, Texas.
9. There are trees in Notrees, Texas. Not many.
ut there are trees.
10. Hang around the Alamo on any afternoon and
ull hear tourist after tourist say: "Why, it looks

## Booger Red's Bar \& Grill

 Booger Red's Bar \& Grill.12. Don't expect to find a filling station open in a small Texas town on a fall football Friday night. 13. Don't drive a 1954 Chevrolet pickup to any North Dallas restaurant that has valet parking.
There are no 1954 Chevy pickups in North Dallas, and unless you're Dr. Red Duke, the parking guys, will laugh. Later, when it's time to fetch your car, they'll never find the starter switch on the floor-
13. There is no graceful way to cross a four-wire fence. Climb over the top and you'll slip, crotch-
first, onto the first strand of barbed wire.

Squeezing through the middle means becoming.
hopelessy entangled. Easy prey for coyotes and rate ranchers. Escape artist Harry Houdini performed amaz he gracefully crossed a four-wire fence. 15. Empty six-packs, tossed alongside the high-
way, help support those poor, little old men and 16. Old high school football coaches never die They become old high school principals. 18. Never tell Aggie jokes in an unfamiliar bar
ure.


Parks employees Leroy Hilbern, left, and Geno Shuck put sign in place at Recreation Park.


Coins spilled on street
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - It stayed by the truck. They looked
appeared that a San Antonio a little embarrassed." street was paved with coins after
an armored car door malfunc-
Several Alamo Aircraft workan armored car door malfunc-
tioned, causing an estimated $\$ 800$
swept the change into piles and in coins to spill onto the street. $\begin{aligned} & \text { sThe street was splattered } \\ & \text { loaded it into three money bags. }\end{aligned}$ with change," said Jesse Wulfe. The coins - quarters, dimes, with change,
president of Alamo Aircraft
nickels and pennies - were scatSupply Inc. "It took us an hour to
sweep it up." An estimated six boxes of rol- Air Force Base. An estimated six boxes of rol- "The right side of the street
led coins silled Friday in fron of
the firm's offices, witnesses and was covered with change," Wulfe he firm's offices, witnesses and was covered with change," Wulfe
officials said. An alarm sounded inside the
said. "Some of if got into the
truck when the door opened and (But) they got 99 percent of the driver stopped immediately. "I doubt there is still 20 cents
"He (the truck guard) ran into out there," he continued. "No the office to call his supervisor,", body stopped in their car to try to
Wulfe said. "The other one, get out and grab


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## Reagan avoids naming who made 'mistakes'

WASHINGTON-It was
who said this last week: "The American people are very smart and very forgiving. If you admit
fault to them, they will accept it. Th fault to them, they will accept it. The American people, we all want to love
Ronald Reagan. He made it a little bit easier conight:" that New Yok Mario Cuomo referred to was Wednesday when President Reagan gave a
long-sought explanation for the Iran-

Contra affair.
The president did not, as some plainly The president did not, as some plainly
hoped, apologize for his actions. He
used the word ""mistake" used the word "mistake", three times
but never said "I made a mistake." but never said "I made a mistake."
The Tower commission had painted Reagan as an inattentive president
whose lack of whose lack of leadership allowed the
Iran-Contra mess to develop, and so Iran-Contra mess to develop, and so
attention was focused not only what the president said, not only how he said it,
but also on how he looked when he said it. ${ }_{\text {The }}$ an on hents looked when he saic
will play well in the country," said Sen-
ate Republican leader Bob Dole. The president, the former actor, said as the weekend began: "If anyone tells
you we are just marking time for the you we are just marking time for the
next 22 months, the business I used to be in said, 'Save something for the third
act,' and we will." act,' and we will
And there was
And there was another aspect sha-
dowing the speech.
".I "I think there's been some sentiment that maybe Ronald Reagan, at his age,
had sort of begun to lose it," said Indi had sort of begun to lose it," ssaid Indi
ana Gov. Robert D. Orr, a Republican
"I

He seemed to me particularly virile.
His voice was stron
bright." His voice was strong and his eyes were
bright."
In In any case, the president's explana-
tion boiled down to this: "It happened tion boiled down to this: "It happened
on my watch"..."activities undertaken on my watch ".activities undertaken
without my knowledge". "as president I can't escape responsibility."
"As the Tower board reported, wha began as a strategic opening to Iran de-
teriorated in it teriorated in its implementation into
trading arms for hostages. This runs trading arms for hostages. This runs
counter to my own beliefs, to adminis-
tration
strategy we had in mind. There are reasons why it happene,
cuses. It was a mistake."
The president said his confusion about when he approved the shipments of
arms to Iran - before or after the fact - was because no one kept proper re cords of meetings or decisions. "I did
approve it," the president said. "I just approve it," the presid
can't say specifically when. The president's speech was the high-
light of the week in the continuing unfolding of the complicated arms sales
story.

Illness releases suspected child killer WHEATON, Ill. (AP)-After a man accused of killing a 10-year old girl, the victim's father said
be hoped he would "just keep walking," if he passed Stephen
Buckley on the street. Tom Nicarico, whose daughter Jeanine was abducted, raped and bludgeoned to death in 1983, also
said he had no plans to move from his home in Naperville. ago, my family and I long time away from all that? You can't run away, Nicarico said in a teleBuckley, 24, was freed from jail Thursday after prosecutors, cit ng a lack of evidence, dropped County Court west of Chicago. A key witness had undergone brain couldn't testify, authorities said
Buckley Buckley had been held without
bond since his 984. His two co-defend in early onvicted in their 1985 trial and
sentenced to deal could not reach death, but jurors ley's case.
Ncarico, 46, an engineer, said
he and his wife, Patricia, 44, will stay in the home where the
 here. Good memories, too," he
said. ter, was home from school with
flu Feb. 25 , 1983 , when her abducflu Feb, 25, 1983, when her abduc apparently planning to rob the


Retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland
pushes disabled veteran wheelchair Saturday in downtown Little
nam veterans. Westmoreland spoke at de sas residents killed in the war

B-1 bomber: Flop or mighty warplane?

## WASHINGTON (AP) - Depending on the point of view, the B-1 bomber is either "the in the B-1 program. Instead, the GAO said, "what we need to do is learn some les-

 point of view, the B-1 bomber is either "thebest warplane in the world" or a "pretty sub- $\begin{aligned} & \text { said, "what we need to do is learn some les- } \\ & \text { sons for the future." }\end{aligned}$
 In a debate that mirrors fights over past
weapons, the new bomber is at the center of a $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { gress, } 38 \text { already have been delivered to the } \\ & \text { Air Force by Rockwell, the prime contractor. }\end{aligned} \begin{gathered}\text { for the } 100 \text { planes. } \\ \text { Aspin, one of the plane's chief critics, notes }\end{gathered}$ dispute over how the Pentagon buys weapons
and whether the system can be reformed. $\begin{aligned} & \text { They're being turned out at the rate of one a a } \\ & \text { week, with the final plane to be delivered next }\end{aligned} \begin{gathered}\text { that most on the B-1/ problems are due to its } \\ \text { sophisticated electronics. }\end{gathered}$ and whether the system can be reformed.
While no or even if anything went wrong - there's

little disputing the view that Congress has no . John Chain, the Air Force leader of choice but to go ahead and finish the bomber the bomber's strongest defenders, telling Reagan as the most visibo by President program to "rearm America" and build up | U.S. defenses. |
| :--- |
| The America and build up $\begin{array}{l}\text { gress approves money for a series of } \\ \text { changes }\end{array}$ | The General Accounting Office, Congress'

investigative Investigative arm, recently reported that
(it's kind of late in the game to make a major
sophisticated electronics.
Those problems, according to Aspin clude false alarms on an internal mainte nance system, false images in the terrain-
following radar which is supposed to permit following radar which is supposed to permit
the plane to fly under Soviet radars, and inthe plane to fly under Soviet radars, and in-
compatibility in the advanced systems used to carry out bombeng runs and to permit the
plane to defend itself anainst attack plane to defend itself against attack.
But, says Aspin, it's too late to cancel But, says Aspin, it sand the only question now is how
much to pay to fix it.

## Nebraska senator dies

 after singing at dance $\begin{array}{ll}\text { omard and the State Judicial Zorinsky sings just befor } \\ \text { bualifications Commission. } & \text { having fatal heart attack. }\end{array}$


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[^0]Heroes emerge from water; man uses teeth to save baby


Rescuers carry body of passenger to harbor.
Arms talks: Slower than a speeding missile GENEVA (AP) - U.S. Soviet arms control talks
have entered a new phase with the recent ex-
change of proposals on medium-range missiles,
butnegotiators now face months of tedious talks on
the fine print of a treaty.
Two events on the arms control scene contri-
buted tothe feeling that "happiness is breaking out
everywhere," as a Western diplomat in Moscow
put it.
On Feb. 28, the Soviets dropped their condition,
imposed since October 1986, that agreement on
medium-range missiles be tied to treaties in other
areas, such as the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative
which Moscow opposes.
The new Soviet proposal appeared to go back to
Soveit position at the November 1985 superpower
summit where a joint statement called for "early
progress" toward
medium-range missiles. separate agreement on

anonymity, said the new Soving on condition of
"selling the same horse twice." Two days after the Soviet offer, the United States
Tresented a working detailed draft treaty which it had been Maynard Glitmar, the U.S. ne, netatator handling
medium-range missile talks in Geneva. The two sides both said their proposals are based
on tentative agreements reached at the October summit in Iceland, such as eliminating all
medium-range missiles in Europe and retainin medium-range missiles in Europe and retaining
100 warheads each on their own territory outside Europe.
Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady
Gerasimov said the Kremlin's initial reaction to the U.S. proposal was "very positive" and that the
Soviets wanted an early agreement on a treaty. By AUDREY C. WODODS
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP)-Among the tales of death in the
British ferry accident are stories of heroism - the grandmother whe turned to help someone in a
wheelchair and disappeared, the man who carried wheelchair and disappeared, the man who carried
a baby to safety in his teeth and the divers who a bisked their lives when hope was almost gone.
When the Herald of Free Enterprise When the Herald of Free Enterprise, carrying
more than 500 people, filled with water and turned more than 500 people, filled with water and turned
on its side Friday night at Zeebrugge harbor in
Belgium boats and aircraft Belgium, boats and aircraft trom half a dozen
countries responded immediately and saved huncountries responded immediately and saved hun-
dreds.
But in the first terrifying moments when the passengers realized the ship was going over and the
water rose fast around them in the dark, they had water rose fast around them in the dark, they had
no one to turn to but themselves, according to reno ore to turn to but themselves, according to re-
ports reaching London on British radio, television
and and the Press Association.
"The water was coming higher and higher and I The water was coming higher and higher and I
thought I was going to drove,", said truck driver William Cardwell of Northern Ireland, who had
been trapped on an upper deck. been trapped on an upper deck. "But suddenly it stopped and I heard someone say that the boat was lying on the bottom." Then Cardwell saw a man with a child under each arm
and a 4-month-old baby in his teeth. and a 4-month-old baby in his teeth.
"I saw this chap climbing over the tables and
chairs holding the child in his clenched teeth. It was unbelievable," he said.
The group was joined by more
managed to help two young girls flailing in the water.
"There was another girl in the water who
drowned. There was nothing we could do," Cardwell said.
They passed children up through a broken win-
dow onto the hull where they waited for a heli-
copter. "It was pitch dark and freezing cold," he said.
"We took it in turns to rub the baby to keep it Warm.
Said college student boat was going over. A wheelchair suddenly went past with someone in it. My grandmother instinc-
tively put out her hand to stop it. She was carried with the wheelchair down the ship and we didn't see her again." is al I don't know if she's alive or dead," she said,
One survivor was asked if women and children were let off first, in the seafaring tradition. fighting for dear life.," he said. "Everyone was Divers from Belgium tain plunged into the frigid water, finding some bodies in air pockets among dozens of floating Some divers wept with frustration, fatigue and
the shock of what they saw in a dangerous nightlong search of the submerged decks.
"All the divers have had real hearthreak, unbe lievable heartbreak,", said Lt. Cmdr. Henny Pee ters of the Dutch navy, second-in-command of di-
ving operations.
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$\xrightarrow{\text { Culligan-- }}$ Fill Lawyers claim survivors can't identify 'Ivan' SERUSALEM (AP)-As wit-
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tifies retired Ohio autoworker lifires retired Ohio autoworker
John Demjanjuk as the bestial
Naizi death camp cauard "vant the Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the
Terrible," Demjanjuk's antorneys are struggling to prove that
it is a case of mistaken identity and that human memory is frail.
Whether this strategy will be enough to counter grisly testimony from Holocaust survivors For the moment th tion of the trial is whether Demjanjuk, a former Ohio autoworker, is Ivan. Neither the prosecu-
tion nor the defense has proven the answer
uk is accused of orn Demjansuard so cruel that he tortured hat he ordered anet, so sadistic o have sex with a half-dead girl ber eryinged from the gas chamDerying for her mother.
American attorclient was never at Treblinka, the Nazi death camp in Germanworked. He says that Demjanjuk, 66, is a victim himself, that a case of mistaken mistaken identity forced him out or a comfortable
retired life near Cleveland to stand trial in a foreign country far from family and friends.
O'Connor contends that failing memory and the power of suggestion have persuaded witnesses to dentify his client as Ivan. The
attorney says "Ivan the Terrible" was killed in 1943 during a prisoner uprising. The attorney also has noted the
survivors have spent time together discussing Treblinka and the guard Ivan, especially
during the last 10 years of hear ngs leading to the revocation of Demjanjuk's U.S. citizenship and


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## Business

Mobil relocating to Dallas headquarters
DALLAS (AP) - Mobil Oil Corp. will
relocate its U.S. exploration and pro ducing operations to Dallas in a reorga
nization that will bring 300 upper-ley management and executivelevel lemployees to Texas.
Mobil spokesman John Lord said the Mobil spokesman John Lord said the
relocation will begin April 1 and bring the nation's second-largest oil company's employment to about 4,000 peo ple in the Dallas area.
With the move, Mobil joins Atlantic Richfield Corp. and Sun Co. among the major oil companies that base their ex-
ploration and production ploration and production activities in
Dallas. The New York-based company
Agency stymies TWA chief's bid to take control of USAir
WASHINGTON (AP) - Trans World Airlines free to resubmit a petition with proper supporting and corporate raider Carrcahn losta round in the
bitterly contested takeover attempt of USAir as $\begin{aligned} & \text { documents and that a request to allow TWA to } \\ & \text { continue purchasing USAir stock through a voting }\end{aligned}$ the Transportation Department refused immediate government approval for the merger.
But the messy and complex $\$ 1.4$ billion takeover struggle, launched without warning by TWA chairman Icahn earlier in the week, is far from oover
med application for immediate approval of the purchase "clearly fails to comply" with federal rules on airline mergers because it had virtually none of the
documentation and supporting data required has provided no reason why we should accept such a deficient filing," the department said in dismissing the petition filed last Wednesday
which asks for approval to purchase up to 51 perc

Bearden named partner in firm

Mary Margaret Bearden, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Jeff D. Bearden of Pampa, was recently
made a partner in the law firm of Wood, Lucksin Mrs. Jeff D. Bearden of Pampa, was recently
made a partner in the law firm of Wood, Lucksin-
ger and Epstein in Houston. ger and Epstein in Houston.
Bearden attended Newco Bearden attended Newcomb College in New
Orleans, La., and the University of Texas at Austin, where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1973 with a bachelor of arts degree with high honors in
English and history English and history
After teaching hi for several years, Bearden entered the University of Texas School of Law and received her jurispru-
dence degree with honors in Following graduation from law school, Bearden became associated with Wood, Lucksinger and Ep-
stein's office in Houston,
care Wood, Lucksingêr and Epstein is Houston's ourth largest law firm and one of the fastest growing law firms in the United States.
Founded in 1972, the firm's practice encompas-
ses such areas of the law as administrative, antitrust, contracts, securities, criminal, tax, labor and litigation. The firm is particularly, well-known
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in the field of health care law. The firm healn care law
The firm operates 12 offices throughout the Un-
ited States, comprising some 160 attorneys who serve more than 4,000 clients from every U.S. state
and several foreign countries.

And in Beaumont, refinery manager
Bill Blackmon said the company is will ing to spend capital there because local leaders have adopted a "strong busi-
ness posture", and established innovative programs to help industry.
He said one program - tax He said one program - tax abate-
ment - defers some taxes to help ease costs of expansion. Maxesi to hemperease in December took advantage of tax abatement for an earlier $\$ 11.3$ million project
at the east plant to modify its refinery gas feed. The new Beaumont project involves a
catalytic reformer, forced to shut twice catalytic reformer, forced to shut twice
a year to regenerate processing ability
lower-octane products to highe
Blackmon said modifications will in crease efficiency and productivity of the unit, which now produces 46,000 bar ery produces about half of the oil com pany's super-unleaded gasoliné mar keted nationwide, he said.
Jim Yarbrough, chairman of the Beaumont Chamber Commerce economic development division, sai
Mobil's decision indicated the oil refin Mobir's decision indicated he or can qui
er "is here to stay. I think we
worrying about that."


A technician measures end units for hyd- fork lifts, enable the machines to lift to Bremen, Ohio, recently. The parts, used in pounds.

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## Sports Scene

## Aggies advance into SWC semis

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Winston Crite scored 26
points and Darryl McDonald added a careerpoints and Darryl McDonald added a career-
high 23 points Saturday to power eithth-
seeded Texas A\&M University to a seeded Texas A\&M University to a 68.60 upset of defending champion Texas Tech in the
semifinals of the Southwest Conference Post semifinals of the southwe
The Aggies, 16-13, meet the winner of the Baylor-Houston semifinal in the SWC Classic
finals at The loss snapped a seven game tourna ment victory streak for the Red Raiders, who finished the season $15-14$ seed made it into the SWC Classichth-place McDonald was the clutch performer for th Aggies, scoring 10 of his points in the final six
minutes. His slam dunk off a steal with $1: 17$ to play gave the Aggies an insurmountable $65-57$
lead. He also had eight second half free
McDonald's previous high was 18 points in Friday's $81-70$ upset of 15 th ranked TCU
Crite, who had 30 points in the vietory over the Horned Frogs, dominated play inside.
The Aggies outscored Tech $21-6$ the las

6: 16 of the first half to forge a $38-25$ halftime
lead behind Crite's 17 points. The Red Raiders built an early lead but make a basket during field and couldn't half run. Tech shot a miserable 26 per cent
from the A\&M built but Tech cut the deficit to six points behind
Sean Gay Ho Sean Gay. However, the Aggies, the worrst
free throw shooting team in the SWC, held on as McDonald took charge. Gay had 16 points to pace the Red Raiders,
who entered the tournament as the No.
seed. who en
seed
Crite Crite had 11 rebounds and doled out three assists. The Aggies shot only 42 percent from
the field but Tech could manage only 29 percent. fell just one shy of the tournament record. this tournament," Crite said. 'I just love
playing in this tournament playing in this tournament and in this place
(Reunion Arena). Crite has played in 10 SWC Classic games
and has averaged 20 points and 9 rebounds per outing.
"I get fire


## Cougars, Suns win

 cage championships $\begin{array}{cl}\begin{array}{c}\text { The Cougars in the girls', divi- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}25 \text { points while Justin Cornelsen } \\ \text { sion and the Suns in the boys' divi- }\end{array} \\ \text { was high scorer for the Celtics }\end{array}$ sion and the Suns in the boys divi-sion are the champions of the
Optimist Club Basketball In tight games, the Cougars edged past the Bears 21-20 and edged past the Bears $21-20$ and
the Suns downed the Knicks $41-36$
in the Saturday night finals. In the girls' championship
game, Kasey Bowers scored 12 game, Kasey Bowers scored 12
points to lead the Cougars to the
upset win over the upset win over the league cham-
pion Bears. Top scorer for the
Bears Dewitt with The Cougars won over the
Bears 23-22 earlier to force a
playoff in the double playoff in the double-elimination
game. Dewitt was also top scorer in
that game with 14 again while Bowers led the Bears with 15 .
In the boys' finals, Chester In the boys' finals, Chester
Jackson and Jason Brantley topJackson and Jason Brantleytop- had 8 points each for the Celtian $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { ped the Suns in scoring with } 16 \\ \text { and } 14 \text { points respectively. Kurt } \\ \text { West was top scorer for the }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { had } \\ \text { The Knic ks rolled over the }\end{array} \\ \text { Spurs } 47-6 \text { in the other boys' game }\end{array}$ West was top
Knicks with 18 . In other games Saturday morn- In girls' play, the Bears out
ing in the boys' division, the
lasted the Cougars $21-16$. Sharon Knicks won over the Celticcs, 44-28, Smith had 10 points and Charit
Chadd Giles led the Knicks with . Sewitt had 8 for the Bears.
Morton wins 2A crown $\begin{array}{cl}\text { AUSTIN (AP) - Powered by } & \text { son added } 13 \text { points and } 15 \text { re } \\ \text { four players in double figures, } & \text { bounds, and Kathy Miller and } \\ \text { Morton defeated Paris Chisum } & \text { Marla Shields had } 10 \text { apiece. }\end{array}$ ${ }_{68-53}$ Saturday to win the Class 2 A championship in its first UIL
girls' ance in 35 years.
quarter, but Chisum, $30-7$, out
scored the Maidens $16-5$ durin with 24 points, while Nedra John-

Fierce competition led to SWC violations

King football being sacked
EDITOR'S NOTE - They used to say
Texas had only two sports: football and spring football. Now they talk about a is fierce, and the cheating in the Southwest Conference broad. Pundits say it comes as little surprise that a Texas football scan
dal would somehow wend its way to the governor's mansion.
By SCOTT McCARTNE
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - When the latest allegations of football violations surfaced at
much-penalized Southern Methodist Uni yecs-penaiized Southern Methodist Unischool's board of governors, said he was
"tired of all this monkey business" and determined to get to the bottom of it. Last week, he did.
Clements, a milli
governor of Texas in November, adtmitted governor or Texas in Novernber, admitted
he approved some of that "mmankey business ${ }^{\text {" - }}$ - continuing cash payments to stu-
dent athletes while SMU was already on probation.
The revelation was only the latest in a
series of scandals gripping the Southwest series of scandals gripping the Southwe King Football, lifeblood of small-town talk and big-city bragging rights in the
Lone Star State, is being sacked. "I cannot comprehend what's happen ing," said Arkansas athletic director and
SWC veteran Frank Broyles. "The governor's statement blew my mind. I'm not
capable of plotting the future (of the SWC ). capable of plotting the future ( I don't know
If this is not a serious threat, what is." Last month, SMU became the first National Collegiate Athletic Association's "death penalty." Its once-potent footbal program was suspended for 1987 and
nited to only seven rood games in 1988 .
Penalties on scholafthips and other sanc tions last through 1900. The puisishmen came a week before clements aisclosure.
Texas Tech was placed on a ohe-year
probation last Tuesday for 13 football
violations. Texas Christian was placed on violations. Texas Christian was placed on
a three-year probation last year after the
school disclosed a booster network providschool disclosed a booster network provid-
ing payments to football players. ing payments to football players.
Houston, Texas and Texas A\&M all are
under NCAA or in-house investigations of under NCAA or in-house investigations of
their football programs, and Baylor's basketball program is on probation.
Among the eight Texas schools in the Among
ne-memer SWC - dubbed by some as
'Sure We Cheat" - only weak-sister Pise Sure we Cheat"- only weak-sister Rice
has escaped suspicion.
Some say the concentration of eight ma jor colleges in the same state heightens the
competition for high school stars and competition for high school stars and
pushes boosters to try to out-bid each pushes
other.
If
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po porations or law firms in the big cities
you'll you'lll find people from five, sis, seven
(SWC) institutions. The feelings get in tense. If you lose, you've got to face the
other guy all year,", said SWC President Michael T . Johnson, a law professor at Houston
Financial pressures have grown on
schools, Johnson said. The battered oil schools, Johnson said. The battered oil
economy has hurt donations, athletic programs have gotten more costly to run, scholarships are more expensive and
attendance is down. It's gotten harder and harder for small schools to compete against giants in the SWC, he said.
"Some institutions face pressure to "Some institutions face pressure to win,
but some may be facing the possibility that if they don't win, they're going to shiut down the athletic program," Johnson
said. Only California comes close to the number of football powers in Texas, and the Pacific-10 Conference has only four Cali-
fornia schools. Legendary University of Texas footbal coach Darrell Royal says cheating by
boosters was one of the things that drove him out of coaching,
was going to get worse, and I I believe it's gotten worse."
"Idon't think you've seen the end of this yet," Broyles said. "Nothing is as much fun as it used to be, especially at my age.

Charity DeWitt...Bears' top scorer


Football is not simple anymore.
"I think Darrell and I both said we coached in the bloom of the times, he
said.
In 1985, illegal payments to players drew
SMU one of the NCAA's harshest penalties SMU one of the NCAA's harshest penalties
ever - its sixth probation since 1958 and its third since 1981 - but the school con-
tinued the payments while under sanc
tions. The NCAA said 13 SMU players received illicit monthly payments totaling $\$ 61,000$
and ending just last December Clements said last week he and some other members of the board of governors made a ""onsi-
dered judgment decision" to continue the payments because of a "moral obligation" to players.
Reaction on a campus that already had sen its president, athletic dire
football coach resign was swift.
The Fin
The Faculy Senate denounced Cle
ments. The Student Senate voted 19-5 ments. The student Senate voted $19-5$ to
pursue legal action against those responsi-
ble for the mishandling of the football ble for the mishandling of the football program, including Clements.
"Students feel the worth of their degree is being undermined,", said student body president Trevor Pearlman. A group of vice presidents and deans o continue payments and calling for the
resignations from the university of those involved. Clements resigned from the MU board before being sworn in as govThe SMU board said it didn't approve payments, even though Clements said some members had, and called for an inChurch, which owns SMU but has maintained a hands-off policy.
In Austin, state Sen. John Montford, a Democrat from Lubbock, proposed legDemocrat irom uubbock, proposed leg-
islation that would allow Texas colleges
and the SWC to sue boosters who violate and the SWC to
NCAA rules.
"The urge to win has surpassed all con-
siderations," Montford said. "There is no
deterrent, but civil sanctions could be deterrent, but civil sanctions could be
pretty severe. If the viol pretty severe. If the violation cost you a
bowl bid, , wouldn't want to pay for the lost TV revenue."

## Monturd doked that Clements need not worrs about the bill - 11 would not be ee

 Even ormer Gor Mark White defeatedby Clements after, amonn other thines


 White stiad in state that worships foot tall.


 enough to field a team play six-man foot-
ball. A Midand. Texas, television station once pre-empted a National League base-
ball playoff to televise a game between
Odessa Permian and Midland Lee And odessa Permian and Midland Lee. And
state champion Plane this year drew 20,000 fans to games. There are few things in Texas that peo-
ple really rally around like a good football
team." said Dave team," said Dave Campbell, editor of a
100,000 -circulation magazine called 100,000-circulation magazine called
"Dave Campbell's Texas Football.".
Football. and the passion it Football, and the passion it raises, will
continue in Texas, all agree. But some schools may not be as competetitive, and the
SWC may get more involved in policing recruiting. "My guess is we'll have to get used to a different level of football play," said
Leroy Howe, president of the SMU Faculty Senate. "It's a big change for SMU."
"Educational institutions and athletics - they're resilient,", said SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby. "We've got some se-
rious problems, and this is a wrenching and difficult period right now. Changes
have got to be made. But once made, we'll have got to be made. But once made, we'll
be stronger for it."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Scott McCartney is the AP So

TCU's
tumble



DALLAS (AP) - Texas Christian preserved one record and
shattered another with its loss in shatered another with its loss in west Conference Post-Season
Basketball Classic. Top-seeded and 15th-ranked
TCU, which has never won an SWC tournament, was again eli-
minated Friday this time by the minated Friday, this time by the knock off the first seed in the
tounney tourney.
Texas record 64.5 percent from the field to bump the Horned Frogs 81-70. The Horned Frogs, which
closed out the regular season at
$23-6$ bverall and $14-2$ in the SWC closed out the regu- in the SWC,
23-6 bverall and 14.2
won the conference title by four games over Baylor, the widest
margin in 10 years. TCU coach Jim Killingsworth
said his team suffered a letdown. said his team suffered a letdown.
"I'm worried now about our "'m worried now about our ing like we did today, we won't be
playing long. We won't have but playing long. We
one more game

## one more game. "It seemed like we had a let-

 down after we won the confer-ence championship and we haence championship and we ha-
ven't recovered yet."'
The Horned Frogs strugled ven Horned Frogs struggled
The the start. They lagged by as from the start. They lage fed by as many as 13 points in the first half
and led only once in the game, and led only once in the game,
when a layup by Carl Lott at the
$2: 44$ mark put TCU up $32-31$ 2:44 mark put TCU up $32-31$. We didn' do many things
well. said Killingsworth. "The well, said Killingsworth. "The
free throws hurt us. They (A\&M) iree a good hur def. They (A\&M)
did a
kept us out of our offense., TCU closed a 21 -point lead to
$65-71$ with $2: 51$ left to play on 3-point shot by Rod Jacques. But
A\&M's Darry McDonald twice A\&M's Darryl McDonald twice connected on both ends of a one-
and-one to dash TCU's hopes. The Horned Frogs shot just 39
percent from the line and hit just percent from the line and hit just
37
percent of their field goals. "A\&M caused much of our poor
hotting," Killingsworth said shotting," Killingsworth said.
"They came ready to play. We
werent Carven Holcombe, TCU's lead-
ing scorer and SWC player of the year, was 7 for 16 from the floor, including 1 of six in the second
half.
"I's not a certainty that we'll get a bid," said Killingsworth. "I
think we will, but it's not a cer The Horned Frogs played most of the game without senior guard
amie Dixon, who suffered a concussion with $3: 38$ remaining in
the first talf Dixon ference's assist leader, averag. ing 5.5 per game.
"The doctor told me Jamie
couldn't play, so I didn't play couldn't play, so 1 didn't play
him," Killingsworth said. "He said he was ready and I thought
he was ready but the doctor said no. I go by what he says."
Levelland wins
$\qquad$ Loboettes scored the game's final Calallen Wildcats Saturday
afternoon for a 41-30 vietory and
and championship for the second championsh
straight year.
Sophomore Carol Bailey
scored 12 points to scored 12 points to lead Level-
land, which won its 27 th straight
game to finish at $34-1$.


## Sprint marks broken

## in world indoor meet

by bert rosenthal
meter walk by Mikhail Schenni-
kov of the Soviet Union, who was kov of the Soviet Union, who was
timed in $18: 27.79$.
Drechsler and Johnson were Drechsler and Johnson were
the real crowd-pleasers. the real crowd-pleasers.
The 5-foot-11/, East German,
who owns the world indoor and outdoor records in the long jump and shares the world outdoor re
cord in the 200, began her swee of the two events by capturing the Her best jump came on he
second of six tries - and she After landing in the pit, she came up smiling and raised he
left arm, indicating her pleasure with the effort. Following that, she had only
one more legal jump, before foul ing on her last three attempts bruising her left heel on her next to-last try. rest, she came back for the 200 -
and showed no ill effects of the

Pampa bowling harvester women's (standings stru, Feb 24)


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I Ray and Audiene Bilgri 159 .
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267; 3. Fern Wood 254.
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(standings thru Feb. 23)
Team Nine 25-11; Team Four
22-14; Team Seven 19-17; Team Eight 19-17; Team Two 19-17;
Team Five 17-19; Team One $16-$
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Six $141 / 2-211 / 2 ;$ Team Ten 14-22. Six 141/211/2; Team Ten 14-22.
High Average: Women- 1 Rose
Johnson 164; Johnson 164; 2. (tie) Renee
Dominguez and Tammy Hill 159;
4. 3. Anita Davis 157;


Rangers' pitcher Charlie Hough prepares for the new season.
Rangers have new residence

Men - 1. Larry Etchison 172; 2.
Tim Hill 168; 3. Ed Hillman 159. High Handicap Series: Women Irene Moxon 687; Men - Tim Hill
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High Handicap Game: Women-
Brenda Davis and Rose Johnson Brenda Davis and Rose Johnson
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rell $561 ; 3$. Renee Dominguez 560 ; rell 561; 3. Renee Dominguez 560;
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Tim Hill 645; 3. Bob Davis 611.
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234; 3. Libby Stevens 233; Men

1. Bob Davis $240 ; 2$ Tim Hill 237; Larry Etchison 2TAR.
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47-41; Anthony 45-43; Culberson Stowers 45-43; Rudy's Automo-
tive 43-45; AIA Insurance 42-46; ive 43-45; AIA Insurance 42-46;
Hiway Package 41-47; Hall Sound Center 40-48; Panhandle Meter
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sion $38-50 ;$ M $\&$ Health $\&$ Beauty sion $38-50$; M \& L Health \& Beauty
$36-52$ D Double D 35-53; Tiny Tink-
ums $35-53$.

## By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - The Texas
Rangers, who found a new residence near the topof Rangers, who found a new residence near the top of the American League Western Division standings
last season, also have moved into a new spring last season, also
training home.
Like a family
Like a family moving into more expensive digs
after striking it rich, the Rangers have moved out of their dila apidated spring home at Pompano Beach, Fla., into a sparkling, almost finished faci The new home doesn't necessarily The new home doesn't necessarily mean more the sprawling five-field, 82 -acre complex offers ther benefits.
"The biggest thing is the feeling of pride that it instils in the organization," said Grieve, sitting in main stadium.
"That instills
and that's very important. I think it'll help over a long period of time,
The Rangers had
The Rangers had trained for the past 15 years on had players stacked up to take batting practice.
For most For most of those years they were the league doormat. But they moved into the penthouse last
season, challenging California for the divisional slagon, challenging California for the divisiona ger che
"The
they co they come
tine said.
designated hitter Larry Parrish said. "We get a lot,
more work done. "It's going to be a tremendous complex here, probably as good as there is in basecomplex here, proball when all the grass is fully grown."
The new complex also unites the The new complex also unites the Rangers' major
and minor league training facilities under one roof: and minor league training facilities under one roof.
Before this year, Ranger minor leaguers trained four hours away from Pompano at Plant City. "That's really a big plus, having the minor
leaguers here." Grieve said. "Bin leaguers are leaguers here," Grieve said. "Big leaguers are it's a treat and a source of pride for the minor
leaguers to get into such a complex." leaguers to get into such a complex."
The Rangers' search for a new spring home
started after efforts failed to improve their old started after efforts failed to improve their old
complex. "This is the one community that made us feel
welcome and put together the financing that made itcome and put together the financing that made
it possible for us to come here," Grieve said. "Things just fitt"
Manager Bobby Valentine, who darts from one practice field to another, is getting more exercise,
"Now we can get three days' work into two,", Valentine said. "We can get our work done here in
a shorter period of time. Plus, hey, we get our own With the Rangers a perennial also-ran, other
teams visiting the old Pompano site often got bigThey'll probably still cheer for Detroit when
the come here, but we'll win them over," ValenArea track roundup BY JIMMY Patterson

| FRITCH - The Candian Wildcats and Lady Wildcats had another windy Panhandle day to contend with, but through it all, performed well in the Fritch Invitational Saturday <br> At press time, the leader board was still up for grabs, but several individual efforts stood out in seperate events. <br> In the boy's division, the Wildcats finished first and third in the rose above the rest with a time of 11.13 seconds. Jeff Kirkland placed third in the 100 with a time of 11.23 <br> In the $3200-$ meter run, Tony Meraz finished 2nd and Matt McGarr placed 3rd. <br> In the boy's field events, Denny McLanahan finished 1st in the pole vault clearing 12-61/2. same height, was Vic Perrin. <br> In the high jump, Marty Evans finished 2nd, with a jump of 6-2. In the girl's division, Kim McEntire won the 800 -meter run with a time of 2 minutes, 31 seconds. In the 100 -meter Intermediate |
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## Other schools could take lessons from Borger

probation. Four are Southw fans walking across the south end
of the playing area while a game
onference members, and tw
is of the playing area while a game
is in progress, or standing under-
others are under investigation.
neath the goal while a free throw same "forget the rules
is being attempted. An out of controil piayer is going to ram some of those youngsters into the wall,
breaking lasses, arms, whatev breaking glasses, arms, whatev-
er, again bringing on a lawsuit. er, again bringing on a lawsuit.
And mainly; that area belongs to Ane mainly; that area belongs to
the referees. Several times this
season the officials found it
the way so they the kids out of
position to do the job tinto philosophy rubs off on the state's high schools, too. Did you realize rams, or individual members of their system have been placed
under some sort of penalty for under some sort of penalty for
violations of University Inters
cholastic Les? cholations of University Inters?
ram rules? ram rules?
AND WHILE WAITING for the
start of the Cubs television sea son this afternoon, I am reminded that when Harry Caray
misses the braodcast today as he misses the braodcast today as he
recovers from his light heart attack, it will be the first time the 70 -year old broadcaster has ever
missed a scheduled assign missed a scheduled assignment,
a fantastic record. And was he a fantastic record. And was he
the Chicago radio announcer who
said on a broadcast: said on a broadcast:
"Will the lady who
children at Wrigley Field please come and get them? They're
beatng the Cubs 13-0 in the
seventh inning."

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hired to do. An official cannot run tion and still look watcewhere to see that he
tators.
These things never were
allowed to happen in years past and they are simple items of good
tesy. Tech and South Carolina this spast week makes a total of 23 Division
I schools currently on NCAA

## Throwing the discus




Clements blasted

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -
Texas Gov. Bill Clements was cited Saturday as an example of
the dark side of college athletics the dark side of college athletics
by the NCAA enforcment chief.
"If he's typical of peopple who "II he's typical of people who
are in charge at the highest level, hen there really isn't any hope
or integrity in collegiate athletics., David Berst said.
"I'm optimistic leve the SMU situation to beypical. But it
discouraging.' SMU, the most penalized irst to receive the "death penal Mustang aootball program, again
found gilly of improper ments to athletes, last week way suspended for 1987 , restricted to
seven road games next year seven road games next year, and
hit with other penalties lasting into 1990 . oowledged that when he headed
the SMU Board of Governors, and some members of the board were aware of illicit payments to
football players and had authorized the payments to be con-
tinued after assuring the NCAA the practice had stopped.
Berst said the disclosure was a real shocker."
The NCAA official said he attended a meeting of the infracwhich Clements promised that NCAA rules in "would not violate "He projected an image that the institution was simply not
going to put un with the violations going to put up with the violations
that had occurred and that once and for all there would be an end to it. I believed him," said Berst. April of 85 , some individuals at SMU knew there was a a slush)
fund and they failed to disclose Clements resigned from the was elected governor last year. Efforts to get comment from were unsuccessful. Berst said the case turns on what in America pamiliar ques dal: "What did the governor

PHS boys' final basketball stats


North Carolina blasts Maryland
By The Associated Pres
Second-ranked North Carolina outscored Mary ference basketball tory in the Attantic Coast Con Clemson and No. 14 Duke, considered the stronges challengers to the Tar Heels' bid for an automati CAA Tournament berth, were beaten in first
Wake Forest, loser of 12 of 14 ACC games an 14-14 overall in the regular season, overecame
17-point deficit to stun Clemson $69-62$. North Caroli 17-point deficit to stun Clemson 69-62. North Caroli-
na State, also a 14 -game loser in the regular sea son, surprised Duke $71-64$ in overtime.
Dave Popson scored 23 points as North Carolina 28-2, qualifified to meet Virginia in the ACC semifin als. The Cavaliers beat Georgia Tech $55-54$ on two Tree throws by Andrew Kennedy with three
seconds left. There were no surprises in the Big East Confer ence tournament, which featured three of the na
tion's Top 20, although No. 7 Georgetown struggle to get by Boston College $56-51$. No. 10 Syracuse bea against No. 11 Pitt, which stopped Seton Hall 96-88 behind Jerome Lane's 24 points.
In a major surprise in the Southwest Conference
tournament eipht-seeded tournament, eight-seeded Texas A\&M stunned the
15 th -ranked top-seed, Texas Christian, 81-70. It was the first time a top-seeded team had ever los to the bottom seed in an SWC tournament. Jarvis Basnight scored 13 first-half points and


| Final statistics for the 1986-87 Pampa High boys' basketball team are listed below: Scoring |
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| Lin Miller 248 ( 8.5 ppg); Chris 135 ( $\mathbf{4 . 6} \mathbf{~ p p g \text { ); Jason Farmer } 1 1 3}$ ( 5.1 ppg ); Mark Spain 87 (2.9 ppg); Shawn Harris 70 ( 2.5 ppg); David Doke 59 ( 3.6 ppg ); Derrick Ryan 49 ( 2.0 ppg ); Kerry Brown 25 ( 2.0 ${ }^{\mathrm{ppg}}$ Kelly Loter 9 ( 0.5 ppg ); Keith Barr 2 ( 0.0 ppg ); Jimmy Massick 2 ( 1.0 ppg ) <br> Rebounding <br> Lonníie Mills 266 ( 8.8 rpg ); Dustin Miller $200(6.8 \mathrm{rpg})$; Troy Owens 65 (2.2 rpg); Mark Spain 58 (1.9; Jason Farmer 46 ( 2.0 rpg ); Shawn Harris 36 ( 1.3 rpg ); Derrick Ryan, $34(1.4 \mathrm{rpg})$; Grant Gamblin 27 (2.2 <br>  Barr 2 ( 0.2 rpg ); Greg Wolcott 2 ( 0.5 rpg ); Jimmy Massick 2 ( 1.0 rpg); Kelly Loter 1 (. 05 rpg). Field Goal Percentage <br> Troy Owens 51-111, 45.9 percent; Chris Evans 63-138, 45.6 percent, percent; Grant Gamblin 32-73, |
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## ROOFS_-All Types

DeWitt-Morehead Roofing

Clemens involved in salary dispute



$\underset{\text { WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - }}{\text { Roger Clemens, the Boston Red }}$ Sox's American Lhe Boston Red Valuable Player and Cy Young
Award winner, failed to Award winner, failed to report at
Chain O'Lakes Park Saturday, 24
hours after walking hours after
ary dispute. "We'll sit and wait for a day or
two, let things cool off and see
what what happens,", Red Sox General
Manager Lou' Gorman Manager Lou' Gorman said be-
fore the team's preseason opener with the Detroit Tigers.
"There's no sense in taking any hasty action," Gorman said. "If
he doesn't come back within a couple of days, then we'll have to
 as whether to fine him." $\begin{aligned} & \text { club offer, which Gorman said } \\ & \text { would make him "the highest }\end{aligned}$
Clemens, who leagues with a 24-4 record while
pitching the Red Sox to their first pitching the Red Sox to their first
pennant since 1975 last season, $\begin{gathered}\text { The Red Sox offered Clemens a } \\ \text { reported } \$ 500,000 \text {, plus incentives }\end{gathered}$
 "We're leaving Winter Haven $\$ 850,000$.
and Roger is leaving Winter
 $\begin{array}{cl}\begin{array}{c}\text { out disclosing any destination- } \\ \text { Clemens, who earned } \$ 340,000\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { two-year contract worth } \$ 2.4 \text { mil- } \\ \text { lion- } \$ 1 \text { million for } 1987 \text { and } \$ 1.4 \\ \text { million for } 1988\end{array}\end{array}$ including $\$ 120,000$ in bonus Alan Hendricks said that "the
money, in 1986, walked off the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { money, in 1986, walked off the } & \text { Red Sox's originat offer was } \\ \text { practice field, packed his gear, } \\ \text { \$000,000, then } \$ 500,000-\text { on }\end{array}$
Sudan wins state title land and Joann Wooley combined
for 32 points to lead Sudan to an interrupted Nazareth's
streak and went all the way in easy $55-26$ win over Moulton to capture the Class A cham- Led by Kirkland's 19 and
pionship at the UIL Girls' State
Basket
Wooley's 13 , Sudan, 33-3, jumped Basketball Tournament out toa 14-0lead tostart the game
and Moulton could never recover Since 1977, only Sudan and
Nazareth have won the Class A $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moulton did not score until there } \\ & \text { were } 35 \text { seconds left in the first }\end{aligned}$ title. Nazareth had won nine out $\begin{gathered}\text { wuarter. Sudan led after the first }\end{gathered}$ of 10 championships coming into
this year, but ironically it was $\quad$ at halftime Moulton trailed 26 Sudan who prevented them from
coming to the state tournament $\qquad$
Kiwanis plans vb tournament The third annual Top O' Texas Kiwanis Volleyball 'Tournament will
be held March $26-28$ at the Pampa High School boys and girls gyms. Tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds will go toward community
he wouldn't pitch against Detroit
and left the ball park Friday The walkout came shortly after negotiations for a new contract
broke down and Gorman told the Hendricks brothers that the Red Sox were exercising their option
to automatically renew Clemens' contract for 1987. $\$ 450,000$, but Gorman said it " no bearing at all" as he hoped to
continue negotiating agreement gotetang for an Clemens, ineligible for sal arbitration until after one more on. He was shocked by the $+$ . Box The TTp O' Texas Kiwanis is one of thousands of Kiwanis Clubs
worldwide. Kiwanis International has a membership of over 300,000 ,"
V. BELL OIL CO, and LPG



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## Lifestyles



Celanese employees work to improve health, fitness

By MARILYN POWERS By MARILYN P
Lifestyles Editor Despite its sometimes power-
ful odor, Celanese Chemical C ful odor, Celanese Chemical Co
comes out smelling like a ros comes out smelling like a rose
when it comes to employee health whenit comes
and fitness.
Samia Chis
$\underset{\text { trator }}{\text { Samia Chisum, health admini }}$ trator, began putting together health and fitness program for the Pampa plant about five years
ago after she began attending the agoafter she began attending the
Pampa Youth and Community Center to lose weight. Employees have responded
with interest. Mrs. Chisum estiwith interest. Mrs. Chisum esti-
mates that of 400 employees, onethird are "routine, consistent ex-
ercisers." ercisers."
Five Celanese Texas plants competed in the Sesquicentennial Race Across Texas last Septem-
ber to see which plant employees ber to see which plant employees
traveled farthest across the traveled arthest across the
state, either in swimming, walk-
ing or biking. Pampa placed ing or biking. Pampa placed
second of the five plants.
Celanese employees have enCelanese employees have en-
tered the two-mile Corporate Cu Run in Amarillo for the past four years. Last year, 52 Pampa em-
ployees entered. Also for runners is the Family
Fun Run, begun a couple of years Fun Run, begun a couple of years
ago during the annual picnic for ago during the annual picnic for The Fun Run is divided into a onemile race for children and two
miles for adults. The 1986 run had 350 entries.
But running isn't all that But running isn't all that ing Cessation program, which "Our goal is to lower health Celanese people do. A tape and wall be repeated this May. The tyles, said Mr. Chisum, an RN
book library of health and fitness
orientation meeting will be open
and certified fitness expert


Teresa Derington goes for a one-mile walk around the indoor track.


MRSS LEVI CHARLES bailey III
Joan Teresa Young

## Young-Bailey

Joan Teresa Young and Levi Charles Bailey III exchanged wedding
vows in a $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ceremony March 7 in Dickerson Chapel, First United Methodist Church of Dallas March 7 in Dickerson Chapel, First United The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike C. Young of MarParents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Bailey Jr. of Pampa. Laura Koenig Young of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride, was matThe groom's father was best man.
Brent K. Bailey of Miami, Fla., brother of the groom, and Michael C Young of Dallas, brother of the bride, were ushers.
Music was provided by Mrs. Elizabeth Soderstrom of Dallas, A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young of Dallas and was co-hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koenig of Mar-
shall. Special guest at the reception was Miss Michael Ann Young of The bride is a 1980 graduate of Marshall High School and a 198 graduate of North Texas State University. She is customer service The groom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of West Texas State University. He is an accountant for Penrod DrillThe couple willmake their home in Dallas following a honeymoon in


MRS. JACK DUPY JR
Jeannene Franks

## Franks-Dupy

Jeannene Franks and Jack Dupy Jr. were united in marriage a Don Perry, minister of White Deer Church of Christ, officiated - Peer brit ike der

Parents of the groom are Jack Dupy and the late Bernice Dupy of
White
Maidu of honor was Gienda Bowen of Pampa Joe Bill Dempsey of
Glenna Ivie of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid Flower girls were Shayl Nichols of Amarillo. the bride and groom. Jeff Franks of White Deer;"prother of the bride, and Andy Franks of
Lubbock, cousin of the bride, were ushers. Music was provided by Nancy McCall, pianist, and Stephanie Jones, ocalist, both of Pampa
Assisting in the reception held in the McCall home were Andrea
McFarren of Borger, cousin of the bride, and Stephanie Jones of The couple will make their home in Amarillo
©inner theatre presents 'Pajama Tops'
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { "Pajama Tops," which opened } & \begin{array}{l}\text { years in Paris and ive years } \\ \text { Hollywood before going to New }\end{array} \\ \text { York, followed by } 10 \text { years coas }\end{array}$ er Theatre, 135 Sunset Marke- to coast and six years in London, ner Theatre, 135 Sunset Marke-
Cown in Amarillo. $\begin{aligned} & \text { making it } \\ & \text { on record. }\end{aligned}$ Girl Scout Week, today through
March 14, marks Girl Scouting's 75th anniversary. Thursday on the lawn west of Performances are Tuesday
through Saturday. Dinner is served at 6:15 p.m., and showserved at $6: 15$ p.m., and show-

time is 8 p.m. For more informa| tion or to |
| :---: |
| $358-7486$. |



LYNN ROSS \& DWIGHT STEWART

## Ross-Stewart

daughter, Alissa Lynn to Dwight Kenneth Stewart of ement of the Stewart is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Dento The couple plan to wed April 25 in Cindy Nichols Chapel of Denton. and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by the Uni versity of Texas at Arlington. in Denton and is a student at Parker College of Chiropractic in Irving


KIMBERLY DAWN SIMPSON

## Simpson-Tum Suden

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Ezell of Danville, Va. announce the
engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn Simpson to Carl Jay The bride-elect, a resident of Chapel Hill, N.C., is formerly of Pam-
pa and is also the daughter of Mr. Bill Simpson of Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Simpson of Pampa.
She is a 1985 graduate of Virginia Tech with a bachelor degree in chemistry She is presently completing a master's degree in industrial hygiene at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
The prospective bride The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilo. Tum
Suden of Surf City, N.J. He is a 1986 graduate of Virginia Tech with a Suden of Surf City, N. J. He is a 1986 graduate of Virginia Tech with a
bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, and is employed as an engineer by Brevard County. Fla.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 27 at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church in Danville, Va


MR. \& MRS. THOMAS FLOYD MORGAN, SR.

## Morgans observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Floyd Morgan, Sr., of Pampa were honored waturday, March 7 in St. Mark C.M.E. Church parlor. Thomas Morgan married the former Violet Henry on Feb. 13, 1937 in Humble Oil Co. in 1960. The reception was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Morgan, Jr., and Mr and Mrs. Columbus Morgan, all of Pampa; Mr and Mrs. George Morgan of Washington, D.C., ; and Charles Morgan of Dallas; and a family friend, Mrs. Alberta Woods of Pampa.
The couple have 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

City plans July celebration
work on the City of Pa mpa's The talent show will be held inseconatebration and talent search. prizes to be awarded. The prize
cele A meeting will be held at $5: 30$ money will be collected from prop.m. Monday, March 16 in M.K. fits made by che other activities,
Brown Heritage Brown Heritage Room for
interested in helping with the fees. celebration. $\begin{gathered}\text { A Fourth of July parade may be } \\ \text { added to this year's calendar of }\end{gathered}$ This year's celebration has
been expanded to two days, July
activities, according to Danny
Parkerson of M.K. Brown Au-3-4. Both indoor and outdoor activities are being planned for the
event, to be held at M.K. event, to be held at M.K. Brow Auditorium. Parkerson of M.K. Brown Auditorium.
For mor For more information, call
Parkerson at $665-4841$ or Floye Christensen at 666-3618. Parkerson will be in chargeof indoor and
talent show activities, while Christensen
door events.

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Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more Than a month after the wedding. 3.ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS - AR
announcements years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must 4.WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wed-
ding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the 5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be Wedding, engagems obtained between 8 a m. mnd 5 anniversary forms may be The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped en
$79066-2198$.

Girl Scout Week marks 75th anniversary Quiviversary. March 14 in the Borger
Aluminum Dome for Quivira whieh serves 10 counties in the Council Girl Scouts. Theme of the Gray, is planning activities to anniversary. A giant birthday celebrate the anniversary and loons, party favors and all the events. A Promise Circle will be masks for a mask contest to be ormed beginning at $3: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. held during the day. and all former and current Girl
Scouts are invited to participate. A reception will follow at the
Chamber of Commerce building.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by
Shery
Thomas
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## Pampan separated from family by Vietnam War

y MARILYN POWER Two decades separated from her family by the Vietnam War, Mrs. Wyatt Fenno of Pampa has been reunited with
her eldest sister. "My sister called me on the
night of Monday, Feb. 23, "M Mrs.


Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Fenno and son, Taylo


Young Thu with her adoptive father, Floyd Taylor
Newsmakers

| Gary R. Smith <br> ry R. Smith of Lefors will be | ty for the 1986 fall semester. Students on the President's |
| :---: | :---: |
| nored at the annual Founder's | Honor Roll must be undergradu- |
| Day dinner of the West Texas | ate students taking at least 12 cr |
| tate University chapter of Alpha | dit hours, with a 3.75 or higher |
| Tau Omega Fraternity, Apri | grade point average. |
| Canyon. <br> Smith, a 1962 initiate, is bei | Wayland L. McPherson |
| cognized for 25 years of service | Air Force Staff Sgt. W |
| and membership to the fraternity. | McPherson, son of Martha $\mathbf{N}$. |
| The dinner is open to | duty with the 26th Tactical Fight- |
| ATO undergra | ing Squadron, Luke Air |
| ni. A reception will be at 4:30 p.m. | Force Base, Ariz. |
| in the home of Dr. Ed Roac | McPherson is an |
| WTSU president. An open ho | sources management su |
| will foliow at the ATO Lodge | visor. |
| 5:30, with dinner and awards ceremony beginning at $6: 30$. | His grandparents are Mr. and |
| Daniel B. Wallace | TEXAS TECH |
| rmy Pvt. Daniel B. Wallac |  |
| of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. W | HONOR ROLLS |
| cty with the 549th Quarte | More than 2,050 Texas Tech |
| Company, Fort Stor | University students qualified for |
| allace is a petr | mic honor lists at the |
| He is |  |
| gh School. | Students on the President's |
| Marvin W. Hin | Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 |
| arine Corps Lance Cpl. M | (A) grade-point average while en- |
|  | rolled in 12 or more semester |
| Hindes of Pampa, has graduated | hours of classwork. Students |
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| 兂 | grade-point average of 3.5-3.9 |
| d Air For | qualified for the Dean's Honor |
| , | -List |
| died systems security opera- | Students from Pampa included |
| ns, ta |  |
| d | President's List - Angela L. |
| sociate degree in app | Brown, Shannon D. Loter, Steven |
| through the Community Col | Earl Lusk and Gayle L. Collier. |
| e of the Air Force. | Dean's List - Johh M. Glover, |
| Hindes is a 1986 graduate of | ary A. Casebier, Becky E. |
| mpa High School. | elly |
| Brandi Huff | A: Wallar, Beth A. Reddell, |
| andi Huff of Pamp | Valalisa K: Ford |
|  | S- |
|  | Northcutt and Michelle S. |
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She lived through the horrors of
the Vietnam War and remembers the Vietnam War and remember
her mother being shot.
Mrs. Fenno was born in July ${ }^{\text {of }}$ f

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"We used to live in the country
before we moved to
The we
so we The fore we moved to the countryy
so war got progr o the village. close to the e move to a village, Nang," Mrs. Fenno said.
"The war was constant. Night and day you could hear bombs
going off and guns shooting going or and amber eating ring. three
times a day, every day. Once in a great while we would have a fish or chicken or fresh vegetables.
One fish had to be divided ammeng 10 people," she said. At the time,
she had seven she had seven brothers and sis-
ters. Wne day, Mrs. Fenno's mother the family's youngest child.
Floyd Taylor, a U.S. Navy ser-
viceman stationed in the village to help the villagers, took her to
the nearest U.S. bese the nearest U.S. base hospital
She recovered from her injury,
and the child She recovered from her injury,
and the child was unhurt.
"They were living "They were living in an area
close to the fighting, and as things got worse, her natural parents saw an opportunity for her. Mr.
Taylor was willing to adopt her, Taylor was willing to
Wyatt Fenno said.
Taylor adopted 88/2-year-old Vo
thi Hong-Thu thi Hong-Thu with her parents "I was the only one adopted.
My parents wanted at least one of their children to have a normal
life," Mrs. Fenno said. Taylor and his wife had bee Taylor and his wife had been
unable to have children. When he
returned on a troop plane to the returned on a troop plane to the
U.S., Thu came with him, carrying, Thu came wity photographs that
were a parting rying a parting gift from her Viet-
wamese family namese family.
Little Thu's fir
Little Thu's sirst impressions of
the United States were of the cold and a sense of awe.
"It was very cold. We landed in
San Antonio in January. We don't San Antonio in January. We don't
really have cold weather in Viet-
nam. nam. There is a monsoon season,
and it gets cool, but not cold. and it gets cool, but not cold. the plane, Mrs. Taylor came running up to me and was crying and
hugging me," Mrs. Fenno said hugging me, Mer new family, the Taylors, moved to Cuba, where
they lived for they lived for three years while
Taylor was stationed in Guantanamo Bay. Another reason for namo Bay. Another reason for
the move was that Thu's visa ex-
pired and she had pired and she had to leave the Un
ited States.

Course to teach money skills By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
Almost everyone would like
to have more money However, more money isn't always possible and doesn't always
solve the problem solve the problem. Whether a money or just a little, a sound plan for spending and saving is the key to having dollars buy
what is needed and wanted be fore they disappear in unexpected ways.
"Money S "Mossion shortcourse" is a fourto help young families and in dividuals develop and use basic money management
skills basic money management
skills. Gray County Extension
Agent Donna Agent Donna Brauchi will con-
duct the shortcourse, scheduct the shortcourse, sche-
duled for $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday,

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came to the U.S. on vacation and early '70s," she saic
applied for Thu's U.S. Thu graduated from high school in Leakey, 100 miles from San Antonio, and attended Ange-
lo State University, where she relo State University, where she re-
ceived a bachelor of science degree in biology in 1982 . She came to Pampa to teach
high school biology and physical high school biology and physical
science in September 1982. She
met met Wyatt Fenno through a mutual friend, and they were
married on March 4, 1983. The couple have one son, 11-month-
old Taylor, and a Siamese cat
teaches anatomy, physiology and Mr. Taylor.
zoology at the Clarendon College
itizenship. Her citize people were Thu had forgotten the approved and her naturalization in Vietnover, we made up flyers Vietnamese language because of papers were later sent to the in Vietnamese and sent them to her efforts to learn English and camily in Cuba. She was 11 years my parents. We never got an speak her native languo one to old.
Taylor was next stationed in
answer. About this time I gave up
all hope. When the Communists Kingsville, Texas, so the family all hope. When the Communists $\begin{array}{ll}\text { returned to the U.S. and lived in } \\ \text { Mathis, close to Corpus Christi. } & \text { people who were educated and }\end{array}$ who were patriotic
cratic government.
Thu
$\qquad$ Thu did not know it yet, but her escaped Vietnam in 1980 and was escaped Vietnam in 1980 and was
living in California with her husbang, who had escaped with husThao had
ever since
"She had been trying to find me with no success, since they didn't know Mr. Taylor's Social Secur-
ity number. They couldn't do anyTyy number. They couldn't do any-
thing until a friend took her to a
California congresm California congressman and he
took down all the information on She learned from her sister that her parents her sister other
brothers and sisters were other Vietnars and sisters were stilli in thetnam. Thao had last seen
them in 1979 before coming to the "Every time she sent a letterto Vietnam and got a letter back our parents would always ask if
she had found me yet," Mrs. Fenno said. The Fennos plan to leave Thursband in Califor Thao and her "When we get there and find
out where her parents live out where her parents live then
we'll pursue the we
going, to Vietnam and fossibility of
them," Fenno said. "I'm going to try and find outif


Thu and her family at a photographer's stall fourth from left on the front row, standing in
in Da Nang before she came to the U.S. She is front of her mother.
"The congressman sent the in- I can go see them. We'll probably ormation to the U.S. Depart-
have to contact our congressmen
and see if there's anything we can ment of the Navy, and the Navy do - if we can get permission
contacted Mr. Taylor. He called from the U.S. and Vietn me that night and told me my old- from the U.S.; and Vietnamese est sister was in California. They $\quad$ Her concern for her natural said. wouldn't give any information to rents has not dimmed the deep
her until they talked to my dad
love she feels for (Mr. Taylor) because of the "They could not have loved me Rights of Privacy Act. He told
them to tell her,", Mrs. Fenno more than if I was their natu-
ral child, and I owe then

WTSU scholarships available
$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Applications are being } \\ \text { accepted for academic scho- }\end{array} & \text { Association. } \\ \text { Applications are available }\end{array}$ aceeptips from the Ex-Students Applications are available
larsing
Association of West Texas State Association of West Texas State from the Ex-Students Associa-
University. These scholarships
tion or area high school counseare available to outstanding high
school graduates on a competi- The office of the Ex$\begin{array}{ll}\text { school graduates on a competi- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Students Association is open } 8 \\ \text { tive basis, and will be awarded }\end{array} \\ \text { a.m. }-5 \text { p.m. Monday through Fri- }\end{array}$ tive basis, and will be awarded
for the $1987-88$ academic year.
day except during the noon hour. Deadline for application is Call $1656-3421$ or write Ex-Students
April 1 All scholarships are Association, WT Box 2833, Ca April 1. All scholarships are Association, WT Box 283, Ca-
funded through membership confunded through membership con-
tributions to the Ex-Students
NMS Michelle's Bridal E CRental Shop

WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE


## Spelling champions



| Ashley Martindale, left, and Elasha Hanks, $\begin{array}{l}\text { ing Bee, March 4 at Lovett Library. Ashley } \\ \text { both fifth graders at Austin Elementary } \\ \text { was winning speller and Elasha was runner- }\end{array}$ |
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Astiey Marindale, left, and Elisha Aanks,
both ifith graders at Astin Elementary
School, competed in the Gray County Spell.
up.

## Stock Show is this week

DATES
March9-Shear lambs allday
Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavil
March 9 -Shear lambs all day,
Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavil-
Hion
March $9-7$ p.m., Star Pirate
4 H Club meeting, Lefors Senior
 Marchi $10-7$ p.m., 4 H Show-
manship Show, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.
March 11 - 46
County anim Gray
. County animals weigh in clyude
Carruth Livestock Pavilion.
March h1
and March 11-4.7. p.m., all rabbits
arrive, Clyde Carruth Livestock
Pavilion.
 ty Stock Show, Clye Carrut
Livestock Pavilion.
March $13-8$ a.m., Top 0 Texarstock Show, c.lyde Carruth
Livestock Pavivilion. Marck Pavililion. . 1 . idder's' Bar-
B-Que, Clyde Carruth Livestock
PPavilion.
March $14-1: 30$ p.m., Top O
Texas Sale, Clyde Carruth Lives Texas Sale, clyde Carruth Lives
tock Pavilion.
STOCK SHow WEEK IS HERE All Gray County residents sere
invited to take in the many activi. invited to take in the many activi-
ties this week during the Gray ties this week during the Gray
Count and Top Tor Texas Junior
Sock Show the the Clyde Carruth Stock Sow ow the Clyde Carruth
Livestock Pavilion. Tinstark the week off, the Gray
County 4-H Shownanship Show


4-H Corner
$\qquad$
will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. At
this show, 4 H 'ers from the pa, Lefors 4- H'ers from the Pamwill be jadged on their showmanship ability by Kirby Rupp, Potter County Extension agent.
At 7 p.m. Wednesday the Pampa FFA Chapter Show will be held with Pampa FFA members
exhibiting their animals. The Gray County Stock Show
will be on Thursday, beginning at will be on Thursday, beginning at
a a.m.,. with our first Gray County Rab... with our first Gray County
Robbit Berry from
Lubbock will judge the rabbit Lubbock will judge the rabbit
show, which will be followed by show, which will be followed by
the barrow show,steer show, and then the lamb show, which will all
be judged by Robert Devin, Ranbe judged by Robert Devin, Ral
dall County Extension agent. The Top © ' 'exas Stock Show
will be held on Frid will be held on Friday with 4-H
and FFA members from Gray and FFA members from Gray,
Carson, Wheeler, Roberts, Ochil-

 son rom Lubbock Followizt Bullowing the barrow show
 show will be the last event of the



 Yho come out $t$ bid on these pr:
ject tanimals at an no charre ject animals at no charge to
them. However, a donation buck et will be available for non
bidders. The Top $0^{\prime}$ ' Texas Sale will start
after the Bidders Bar-B-Que a $1: 30$ p.m. All of these activities will be held at the Clyde Carruth
Livestock Pavillion just east of Livestock Pavillion just east of
Pampa, and everyone is more than welcome to come out and observe our area youth exhibit
their project animals. Also, anyone who may want $t$
bid on 4 -H or FFA members animals is welcome at the Bid ders Bar-B-Que and sale o
Saturday. If you would like Saturday. If you would like
know more about the sale, you know more about the sale, you
can contact the Pampa Chamber
of Commerce.

## Menus

March 9-13
Schools

## Senior Citizens

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans and ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, California veget-
ables, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls. TUESDAY
Chicken pot pie or baked beans and Polish sausage, new potatoes, turnip greens,
salad, lemon pie or fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans,
fried okra, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad fried okra, corn on the cob, slaw, tos
cobbler or Boston cream pie.
THURSDAY
Smothered pork chops or tacos, candied yams, creamed broccoli, buttered carrots, greenares.
food cake or pineapple squares. Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, baked cab-
bage, creamed cauliflower slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or bage, creamed cauliflower, slaw, tos
fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.
Cub Scouts earn awards $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Cub Scout Pack 480 held its } & \text { Tony Conner, Bobcat, Athlete } \\ \text { annual Blue and Gold Banquet } \\ \text { Febd Aquanaut awards; Mathew }\end{array}$ Methodist Church. $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Webelos Den presented the flag } \\ \text { ceremony, followed by an invoca- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{ll}\text { and Outdoorsman awards; Eric } \\ \text { Nock, Aquanaut award; Tommy }\end{array}\end{array}$ ceremony, followed by an invoca-
tion by the Rev. Max Browning. A pot luck dinner was served to Cubs, their family members and Each den presented a skit after
Each the dinner. Den 1 held a Blue and
Gold contest, with the winning Cub Scout giving answers to what
Cub Scouting can be. Den 2 explained the esymbolism behind the colors used in Cub Scouting, blue
for truth and loyalty and gold for happiness and good cheer. The plained the meaning and exPledge of Allegiance.
Pack $480^{\prime}$ s charter was pre sented to the church as the pack's sponsoring agency by Pack Com-
missioner Linda Radcliff. CubScouts and Webelos receiving badges and achievement
awards were: Billy Raines, Bear
Bad Reeves, Aquanaut, Achlete and
Outdoorsman awards, and Cole
Tefertiller, Athlete and Tefertiller, Athlete and Arrow
Point awards. Boy Scout Terry Reeves was
recognized for his past year of
service as den service as den chief. LeRoy Hil-
burn was invested as the new den chief was invested as the new den Also recognized at the banquet
were den leaders Sandy Huddleston and Anita Reeves, assistant den leaders Penny Raines and
Laureen Nock, and Webelos leadLaureen Nock, and Webelos lead-
er Ernie Huddleston. Gary Stennett was introduced as the new
cub master. Candy Tefertiller presented a
token of appreciation to Judith A*wen for her help and expertise
as liaison between the as liaison between the Pack com-
mittee and the Pack's sponsoring mittee and the Pack's sponsoring
agency, First Methodist Church.

## Club News


#### Abstract

$\begin{array}{ccc}\begin{array}{c}\text { Extension Homemakers } \\ \text { Sunshine Girls Extension }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Hostesses were McFatridge } \\ \text { and Mary Ann Nace. } \\ \text { The next meeting was to be at at }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { tion for the coming year are Mrs. } \\ \text { C.B. Reece, president; Mrs. M.D. }\end{array} \\ \text { Fletcher, vice-president; Mrs. }\end{array}$   $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{c}\text { Members. made plans to work } \\ \text { at the Livestock Show concession }\end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c}\text { Top of Texas Cattlewomen met } \\ \text { at } 10: 30\end{array} & \text { a.m. Monday, Feb. } 9 \text { in }\end{array} \begin{gathered}\text { insworth, reporter-librarian. } \\ \text { Guests were }\end{gathered}$ at the Livestock Show concession stand, March 10-14. Linda Winkleblack and Mrs. Idella Giblin gave a program on The next meeting will be at $9: 30$ a.m. March 17 in the home of Mrs. Billie Holman. Billie Holman. Las Pampas Garden Club Las Pampas Garden Club Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Puz McFatridge, 2711 Aspen Mclans for the spring plant sale were made. Members were given vegetable and flower seeds to bevegetable and flower seeds to be- gin potting for the gin potting for the sale. Those named by the Nominating Committee as officers for 1987-88 are Georgi $1987-88$ are Georgia Mack, pres- ident: Puz McFatridge, viceident; Puz McFatridge, vice president; Geri Norrod, secre president; Geri Norrod, secre tary; Shirley Jensen, treasurer and Lilith Braind, and Lilith Brainard, reporter. Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, gave a program Extension agent, gave a program on herbs and spices from around the world the world


McLean to host arts, crafts sale March 21 Artisans and craftsmen are in-
vited to display their wares at the
monthly City of McLean Arts will be located in the
factory building in McLean. $\begin{gathered}\text { Exhibitors must supply their } \\ \text { own display tables and chairs. }\end{gathered}$
 March 22. and $\$ 6$ for Sunday afternoon.

tive; and Pauline Vaughn, alter
nate.
Jeffries presented a progran The next meeting will be at p.m. March 16 in the home of Retha Jordan. El Progresso Club El Progresso Club mel recent
with Mrs. Glenn Radcliff as ho with Mrs. Grenn Radcliff as ho
tess and Mrs. Bruce Riehart co ducting the business session. president, named the yearboo committee for 1987-88: Mrs Charles Lanehart, chairman asssisted by Mrs. Glenn Dawkins
Eloise Lane and Mrs. J.G. Mor rison.
Mrs. Faye Harvey gave a prog ram on "Self-Improvement."
The next meeting will be Marc 10 in the home of Mrs. Charles

> Golden Harvest Extension Homemakers Golden Harvest Extensio Homemakers Club met March
in the home of Suritha Thompson president. After a short business meeting
Mrs. Thompson gave a slide pre Mentation and led a discussion on "Beef Up Your Body. The next meeting will be at $9: 30$
a. m . March 24 in the home of Jan Chambers. Members will begin making knitted slippers for Pam pa Sheltered Workshop for thei


THE MIND'S EYE 9: Tve been overweight a
of my life. Ive tried severa
different diets different diets. but I neve
seem to succeed. I just don
have the willpower What 1 do to make myself succee
on a weight-loss program? A: Most important. yo
must commit to yourself. It vial to your success that you
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to. Then, after selecting a safe and effective diet, turn on the
power in your mind.
Visualization can be extremely
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person, you will begin to that way. . $f$ you can see you
goal. it will seem attainable Start out slowly. Mentally
take yourself on a shopping spree. Vividly picture yoursel
trying on a Size 10 dress in your favorite color. an
looking great! Continue your trip to a relaxing restaurant
for a refreshing green salad for a refreshing green salad
Visualize the same scenario living it. For other Ideas to make
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your local Diet. this classic linen dress is trimmed in lace Designed by Nancy Johnson. Sizes 6-14.
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effective, most authorities agree

Don't forget safety when you
walk! When possible, avoid walking alone. Walk at a steady pace in a confident manner. Let some-
one know where you are going dape on calothes youves added visi-
bility. Walk facing bility. Walk facing oncoming
traffic. Never challenge moving venicles. Carry some form of could save your life.
Remember-if you are looking



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
$\qquad$ reminder to readers: When trag-
dy strikes the family of friend, please notify mutual
friends on the atile friends on the
one else has.


 situation: There's a lovely elderly
widow in our town who also kept hier age a secret.
One also kept through the local cemetery and family plot. This lady's name was
on the tombstone, together with the on the tombstone, together with the
day and year of her birth. There was a blank space to be filled in
ater. I met this lady on the street one
day and commented


MÚM'S THE WORD
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DEAR MUM: If the lady read this, she'll know how you un earthed her grave secret.
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Week holds mixed bag of weather, happenings

A mixed bag of weather, a
mixed bag of people happenings.
That's what last week was all That's what last week was all
about.
Tommy Bowers did a fine job on the piano, as did Jimmie Kay Romantic Comedy" given by Act I under the direction of Rochelle Lary.
When someo When someone asked if Tomly explained,', "Oh, no! He's a sophomore!', Tommy is the
talented and resourceful son of Mary and Tommy Bowers. Rochelle's Calvin added his bit by
waiting tables. Bethalee Roberts. waiting tables. Bethalee Roberts,
looking so spiffy in neon bright turquoise with an ever so smart
irregular hemline. irregular hemline
Recovery wishes to Fred
Epperly, who was a little too uncomfortable to receive hospital
visitors. Would-be callers visitors. Would-be callers and un reading, deciphering and dding to the rather primitive but detailed artwork posted on his
door that no one minded being dedoor that no one minded being deCorrection: Last week I told
you about students attendinl the you about students attendinl the
psychology of personality class,
taught by Dr. Tom Cannon of

Planting, pruning tim SOIL INSECT CONTRO
VEGETABLE GARDENS As vegetable gardeners prepare for spring planting, their
first step should be to control soil insects. Soil insects can reduce veget-
ble quality and yields if left ontrolled.
For effective For effective contol, mix insec-
ticides into the soil at a depth of 46 inches at least two weeks be-
fore the garden plot is planted ore the garden plot is planted.
Among destructive soil insects are wireworms, white grubs, seed corn maggots, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, sow-
bugs, slugs, snails and cutworms Some destroy plant seeds, roots, tubers and underground stem parts, while other cut off young
plants at or near the soil surfce. Most soil insects can be controled with diazinon 25 percent 1 l cide 6000 applied as a 5 percent granule. Granules usually give he best control. If cutworms or
sowbugs become a problem after the garden has been planted, broadcast 5 percent Sevin bait
over the soil surface Garden sites planted for the
first time or those previously in first time or those previously in
grass or weeds are more likley to grass or weeds are more likley to
harbor damaging numbers of soil pests. Before treating with an insecticide, inspect the garden site by taking soil samples at several ches. Remove one square foot section of soil from each location sect pests present. As a general rule, an average of one or more soil insects per sample suggests
the need for insecticide treat ment.
PRUNING ROSES The traditional heavy pruning practices are appropriate for
hybrid teas, but most old and


For Horticulture Joe VanZandt
shrub roses require less severe
methods. Weak or dead cane should be removed or shortened to healthy tissue any time during canes that cross and some gener-
al thinning can best al thinning can best be accom-
plished in March in our area pished in March in our area.
Shaping the plants and cutting back the vigorous canes one-
fourth to one-third of their lengt fourth to one-third of their length
can result in more attractive plants. Care should be taken to prune most climbers and one-
time bloomers after they flower in the spring so as not to reduce
their their seasonal show.
It should be kept in mind that
most old garden are attractive landscape plases with a pleasing natural form after pruninould still be apparent ing in late winter, some rosarians cut their plants back moderatley along with aust. This practice fertilizar and a thorough water ing, if needed, can promote an excellent fall floral display with many varieties.
Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, and
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## Peeking at Pampa <br> By Katie

time out for the birth of her third little egrl.
Maggie
Iv have a copy of her son's contest entry for a picture on the tele. phone book cover, which parent
and $f$ friends considered $A$-one Gary is the art coordinator to
Channel 4 in Amarill Channel 4 in Amarillo.
Another item on the Golden Agers iuncheon.. Humpy Matreny was backdoing what he
does so well, playing the piano does so well, playing the piano
whilil guests athered and ate. He ham seene entrertainining geopole with
his fast fying fingers since boyhis fast flying fingers sinine boy-
hood. Humpy, who plays by ear hood. Humpy, who plays by ear
was offered piaino lessons at an early age, but insistedo on having
his music for sheer fun and enter his music for sheer fun and enter instruction. For years he has shared his talent at the numsing homes on a regular basis. One o
his favorite haunts is at Coyle Ford's Body Shop, to bang out an mpromptu concerer there. Coyle issued another any-time invita-
tion to Elsie Hall, who has shared her musical talent at the Golden Agers luncheon, to stop by op opay
a few tunes for the boys. By ear a few tunes for the boys. By-ear
music is fast becoming an art of
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the past.
Berdena Richardson was as proud and happy as could be,
showing off her cute little 7 -weekold granddaughter Payton Lees. Payton Lea's mother Angie
Baird was not far away. Baird was not far away.
Bobbie and Scot N Nesbitt spent
last weekend with their son and Last weekend with their son and
his family, Mike, Susan and Samuel, who celebrated his third irthday. Forms of "Sue" are
opular in the Nesbitt family circle. They have a daughter and
daughter-in-law named Susan and a dog named Susie.
Belated 40th birthday wishes to Terry Hughes. Persaps as a-rebrand new car, his first, and got his first driver's license. For years Terry has been a physical
fitness buff who biked his way across town for the exercise.
Self-styled landscape the home variety, tell that Robert Bruce of Alanreed, true to his Mother Nature, enjoys helping Spring. Robert willingly shares his vast knowledge of bushes and planners and provide the planter all the tips they need on planting and care.
Eva Gay and Dick Carter remonth stint at Rockport that included Thanksgiving and Christmas. A winter vacation at Rock-
port had to be a fisherman's port had to be a fisherman's para-
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Aprit wedding. . Busy parents are
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to Karen and Jimmy Patterson to Karen and Jimmy Patterso
and one-year-old Jennifer, who and one-year-old ennifer, whe
moved to Pampa by way of Dal las. Jimmy is a sportswriter fo
The Pampa News. Danny Parkerson emceed the
Miss Mt. Pleasant Scholarship pageant this weekend. Congratulations to Shelley and
Joe Watkins on the birth of a son, Blake Michael! Proud grandpa rents are Jan and Ray Coval
Sandra and Delmar Watkins. Sandra and Delmar Watkins.
Beta Sigma Phi members are abuzz over the naming of the 1987 any idea who it might be?
See you next week. Katie. an men
 JCPenney * =


Bill and Joyce Smith with their 3-year-old
adopted son Matthew look over the newest the Edna Gladney Center in Fort
adorth.

## Texas leads nation in adoptions

 By JoEL WILLIAMSAssociated Press Writer
FORT WORTH (AP) - The demand for adoptive
children has led to baby chase", and for many anxious couples that chase ends in Texas.
The third largest Thens, hiccording to the National committe for Adoption. 12,177 adoptions, or 8.5 percent out of
Texas had tigures were available "IIs's a real baby chase out there," said Jeff
Rosenber, pablic policy director with the Rosenberg, public policy director with the
Washington-based panel, which works to simplify the adoption process.
Texas holds the No. 1 position mainly because and provides little regulation of private adoptions said Susan Klickman, adoption program specialist with the Texas Department of Human Services in The lax regulation makes a "gray market" possible where violations occur, but cannot be For example, biological mothers may directly place etheir babies with new parents, with minimal
reeulation Ms Klickman said eguation, Ms. Kilckman said
babies, or shopping sprees or colve up their larships," Rosenberg said. "There are a lot of lemyers make a very coory good living., Attorneys in Texas are allowed to handle legal paperwork, but cannot arrange adoptions by put ing birth mothers and adoptive parents together cies to arrange adoptions.
Last year, a Dallas lawyer was convicted of
buying a child in a private adoption case trial, a woman testified that the lawyer patid her more than $\$ 2,000$ for rent, groceries, maternity clothes and taxi fares during her pregnancy in 1984. State law restricts paymentst
in adoption cases to necessary medical or or lega expenses.
Robert
in Robert 1 . Kingsley, 61 , was sentenced to seven
ears in prison and fined $\$ 5,000$ but remains free

Anie the case is on appeal
A Nerk wom ment phase of the trial testified during the pune and her husbhand
paid paid Kingsley $\$ 14,000$ for adopting a child inn a pro-
ceeding they thought was legal, but later learned
and was not.
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In separate cases. Kin learned
 Of purchasing a child, was sentenceed to 10 years'
probation, assessed a
$\$ 1,000$ pay a couple $\$ 37,500$ in restitution dirke many adoption professionals, Bob Barker, ter, said Texas laws need to be tightenen.
aThe "The problem we have is it's fairly easy for
someone to act as a go-between," said Barker. somese agency places about ween shildren annually.
witts a misdemeano to "It's a misdemeanor to act as agobetwen, but According to the Com mittee for Adoption, 2 million American couples at any yiven time are seek-
ing children to ing children to adopt, while only 250,000 babies are
born out of wedlock annually The decreasing social stigma for women keeping their babies and ease aceess to arobrtion contribute
to the baby shortage. Ms. Klickman said. to the baby shortage, Ms. Klickman said.
Beacuuse of the abundance of couples see childrens, singles almost never make it onto waiting lists, she said.
After a placement, the parents must care for a
child for six months before the adoption may be legally finalized. Total ocost for adoppoting may be
averages between averages between $\$ 10,000$ and $\$ 11,000$ according to
the committee. the com mittee problems in other states is that ser vices are not readily available, ${ }^{\text {Thosesherg s.aid }}$
There are 113 licensed adoption agencies in There are 113 licensed adoption agencies in
Texas, 15 of which are operated by the state, out of an estitated which are poperated buble te setate out of
agencies nation wide. agencies nationwide.
Young, single
Young, single women are much more likely to
consider placing babies for adoption when they consider placing babies for adoption when they
have places to go that offer prenatal residential
care care, Rosenberg said.
At the Edna Gladney Center in Fort Worth, the
largest private maternity home and adoption agency in the United States, 4,000 or more couples State investigating Houston biologist's AIDS treatment HOUSTON (AP) - The state tigating a Houston biologist who is chal ging up to $\$ 5,000$ a year to reat AIDS patients with a vac-
cine made from their own urine. The investigation is to deter-
mine whether William Hitt is engaging in deceptive trade pracces or violating food and drug Rose Ann Reeser said.
The Houston Post, quoting unthe attorney general's office executed a search warrant on Hitt's
office earlier this week.

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Over the past two years we have established open Commission meetings for citizens input to your government. As a direc result of your input, long-term projects have begun that will improve the quality of all city services in order to attract new businesses for our local economic development.

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Joe Reed
City Commissioner, Ward 3

## Gladney Center where mother, child say hello and goodbye

FORT WORTH (AP) - Young, unwed mothers
visit with their babies for the first and last time in a small room with a rocking chair at the Edna Glad ney Center, the nation's largest private maternit "It gives them an opportunity to say goodbye," aid Eleanor Tuck, the e enter's executive director easier for the mother. Adoption is the choice for 80 percent of about 300 year and receive prenatal care, counseling and schooling, Mrs. Tuck said.
This year marks the 100th anniversary for the This year marks the 100th anniversary for the
center, started in 1887 by the Rev. I.Z.T. Morris as a home for children from "orphan trains" that started on the East Coast.
The orphans would seek new parents at stops along the way. Fort Worth, being the railroad's
last stop, had a steady stream of homeless children left on their own.
Edna Gladney,
Edna Gladney, a director with the home, be-
came superintendent in 1925, when Morris retired and unwed, pregnant young women eventually became the home's focus. The agency was renamed
in Mrs. Gladney's honor in 1956. Mrs. Gladney is credited with successfully lobbying to stop use of the word "illegitimate" on
birth certificates. She retired in 1960 and died one
year later at the age of 75 . claiming the women sued the center in 1984, their babies for adoption, but the into signing over both times.
With a staff of more than 100 and a budget of more than $\$ 4$ million, the center resembles a col lege campus that takes up a block near downtown
Fort Worth. It can house 174 residents, who stay in dormitories divided by age groups. Brooke Miller, 32, of Little Rock, Ark, and her
husband, Mike, adopted a four-week-old there last year after a $21 /$-year wait.
"When they finally brought him in to us, it was a tremendous release of embith all these baby supplies in our hands and coming out you have a family with you." She said the initial application took all of the 30
days they were allowed to complete it, including autobiographies and detailed physical descriptions of themselves.
Although the Gladney staff closely supervises strict asidents, Mrs. Tuck some haid the center is not as asich even monitor what the women watch on television.
"We find they are a lot stricter with each other
than we would be," she said "We din" ses down to our ankles, our hair in a bun and a a large
bangle of keys." birth certificates. She retired in 1960 and died one bangle of keys.

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## 20 Sunday, March 8, 1987-PAMPA NEWS <br> Entertainment



Pickens
Pickens to sign books
AMARILLO - Amarillo oilman he is now regarded and feared a T. Boone Pickens Jr. will intro-
duce his new autobiog rapt
 Pichens will be in westgates
 Mutorraph his book, acording to Matl marketing iolior wer cigiee ot the reently releseab bo "We are very excited to host this a autograph signing for
Boone," Batchelor said. "Boone Boone," Batchelor said. "Boone
Pickens is definitely one of the Pickens is definitely one of the
most powerful and influential men in Texas, if not in the United
States. enable the people of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle to actually meet the man whose deal-making
abilities have kept corporate America's rapt attention in recent years," Batchelor said.
Boone has been published by Boone has been published by
Houghton Mifflin Co. The book contains 304 pages and the price
is listed at $\$ 1895$. s listed at $\$ 18.95$.
In the autobiogr relates how, in the 1950s, he turned $\$ 2,500$ into America's Mesa Petroleum, now worth mesast $\$ 3$ billion. He also details hhis life, from the Oklahoma oil-
patch days to Wall Street, where

## KGRO Top 20

## $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Following are the Top 20 pop } & \text { pose } \\ \text { songs on local Radio Station } \\ 20 .\end{array}$ "Brand New Lover" Dead

 songs on local Radio StationKGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

## Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

 \begin{tabular}{ll} "Jacob's Ladder" Huey \& $\begin{array}{c}\text { 1. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau } \\
\text { 2. ""Tonight Tonight Tonight" } \\
\text { Genesis }\end{array}$ <br>
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\end{tabular} 1. "Jacob's Ladder" Huey

Lewis and The News
and $\begin{gathered}\text { Genesis } \\ \text { 3. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet } \\ \text { Jackson }\end{gathered}$ 2. 'Mandolin Rain'
Hornsby and The Range Hornsby and The Range
3. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel
4. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson Wait AWhile" Janet J. ${ }^{\text {Jovi }}$ "Let's Go" Wang Chung 7. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us"
Starship Starship
8. "You Got It All" The Jets
9. "Respect Yourself") Bruce Willis and The Pointer Sisters 10. "I Wanna Go Back" Eddie Money "Tonight Tonight Tonight"
Genesis Genesis
12. "'The Final Countdown" 13.,"That Ain't Love" REO
Speedwagon Speedwagon Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram
15. "'Midnight Blue" Lou 15. "Midnight Blue" Lou
Gramm "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau ${ }^{17}$. Fight for Your Right""
Beastie Boys Beaste "Don't Dream It's Over" crowded House

Come Go With Me" Ex-
a crusader for shareholders' $\underset{\text { rights. }}{\text { Pick }}$
Pickens also describes his own management philosophy and the
reasons behind his attempts to
take over corpor take over corporations such as
Gulf Oill, Unocal and Phillips Petroleum. He recounts his early in-
sights into the sights into the bureacreatica games
of what he terms the "corporate of what he terms the "corporate
fat cats." fat cats." to know the Good Ol' Boys, I real-
ized that only a few ized that only a few had ever
made any money of their own. In made any money of their own. In
fact, most of them hadn't made much money for their stockhol-
ders, either; they just weren't ders, either;
moneymakers.

> moneymakers. "They were bureaucrats, caretakers. They had learned to move takers. They had learned to move
up through the bureaucracy with up through the bureaucracy with
a minimum of personal risk. It
was a a minimum of personal risk. It
was a special talent and not one I wanted."
Pickens Pickens will share his insights,
and autographs, with fellow resi-
dents of the Tew and autographs, with fellow resi-
dents of the Texas Panhandle
during the signing during the signing at Westgate
Mall. Mail This event is open to the pub-
lic at no charge," Batchelor said lic at no charge," Batchelor said.
"Westgate is hosting the event to enable as many people as possible the opportunity to speak to
Boone, shake his hand and get his
autograph."

## Tresh

## Every Daylight!

Only the best ingredients, perfectly blended and cooked up fresh
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good enough to carry our name


By HARRY DEDER ICHS Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)-D lington dreams of a movie role, sharing the credits with a famous
actor, But for now he drinks in New York, for a living. chance to act in a Broadway play.
He visits 20 or 25 and He visits 20 or 25 agents and cast-
ing offices each week with picing ofrices each week himself and written
tutaterial. material.
"They look at the material and throw it
in the waste basket," Mustillo said. He, too, works in a New
York bar to keep himself finan cially afloat.
The two are among the hordes
of would-be actors and actresses of would-be actors and actresses
in New York City who support themselves by odd jobs while
they haunt audition studios and they haunt audit
casting offices.
Unions estimat
about 17,000 aspiring stage per formers and thousands of hopeful
movie actors.
Many are handsome and
talented. But most will never be stars, and face what can be a dif-
ficult existence in

Concert drive continues
The annual Pampa Com-
munity Concerts membership munity concerts membership
drive continues this week with
new members now having the new members now having the
chance to sign up for the association's three-concert program, drive chairwoman Bob-
bye Combs announced. Those wishing to join have until March 15 to do so. No tickets will be sold to individual
performances. In November, Community
Coner Concerts will be bringing the
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ducer," she said. "I grew up in a
family connected with entertainfamily connected with entertain-
ment, and that helps." Reragine
and a handful of colleagues meet and a handful of collieagues meet
once a week for acting lesser once a week for acting lessons at
a small Manhattan theater. It a small Manhattan theater. It is
one of several groups that help one of several ground
unemployed actors. For four to five hours they act
on the stage. Janis Powell, an a on the stage. Janis Powell, an ac
tress and producer who also is an instructor at the New Yor Academy of Arts, then offers cri cism and advice.
"Some actors have made it and have left the group," said Powell,
who formed the group four year ago. "But some come back after a while to get more practice."
Mustillo, 27 , says he woul aceept making less money if it neant a full-time acting job. His dream roie, he said, would
be ErieSmithin Eugene O' Neill's play, Hughie. But he admits that he has to grow older for thatchar acter, who is about 40 years old
So far, he has played in two of Broadway productions.

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Retirement communities' atmosphere deadly

EDITOR'S NOTE - Retire-
ment communities are often depressing "senior critizens' ghet-
tos," some authorites ser tos," some authorities say, and
life in a Sun Belt condominium is not always what it's cracked up to be. But there are alternatives.
There are plans and programs afoot to bring together ord people and young people under one roof. By TARA BRADLEY STECK
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)
Maggie Kuhn is 81 and the head an advocacy group for the elderly, but she refuses to live with
other old people. "Retirement communities are glorified playpens where wrink-
led babies can be safe and out of led babies can be safe and out of
the way," says Kuhn, co-founder of the Grey Panthers. just deadly There is deadly, just deady. $\mathrm{mulation}$, the builders are making a helluva lot of money. To get into one of
them costs an arm and a leg, and if you don't like if you're stuck." Kuhn's solution was to open her stone home in Philadelphia to
three housemates, ages 29 to 39 , who provide companionship, help her with certain chores and, in
return, have a place to live at reasonable rent.
On a larger scale, Italian architect Antonino Saggio, a proversity, won an award with a plan for low-rise apartment buildings to be inhabited by both young and
old, with units that can be tailored to the needs of older people or adapted for other uses. to The elderly don't really want up only of elderly, because that becomes a ghetto," Saggio says. But they want it to consist of a
certain percentage so they can
 still retain control of what's going
on.
"In addition, we on "In addition, we are realizing
that people want to be attached to
the land and want to take care of
it, and that they feel more iso-
lated in high-rises." lated in high-rises."
Saggio's plan, devised in coop
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stinenza and Donatell stinenza and Donatella Ozazai of
Rome, won first place last Rome, won first place last year in
a housing competition sponsored a housing competition sponsored
by the Association of Roman De-
velopers. Crucial to its success is that 50
to 60 percent of the occupants be elderly, Saggio says. The complex play calls for
common services, including day-care center, a kitchen to predare hot meals for those who
can't cook can't cook for themselves, meet-
ing rooms, and a social worker ing rooms, and a social worker to
supervise those services. supervise those services.
"An advantage to a young per
son is that the elderly are gene son is that the elderly are gener
ally very willing to help in the ally very willing to help in the
care of children," the architect says. "Another advantage is that
such a complex allows mon services, and many outdoor
spaces spaces. And it shotid be a quieter
enviromment."
The The buildings will be no more than four or five floors. There will be indoor and outdoor public
areas for socializing and semic vate "buffer" spaces such as
walkw and yay decks, shared balconies
spaces are impo buffer spaces are important to fostering alex, Saggio says.
arth in the rise are that basically each per
son son lives in his own cell with no intermediate space between a says. "In low-rise the world," he "In low-rise, high-density comfer zones and outdoor spaces that
mediate from the street to the mediate from the street to the
communal space, from the com-
munal space to the semiprivate
outdoors and then to the unit. It's outdoors and then to the unit. It's
a progression, a graduation of
space.".
The apartments have about 480
square feet of floor space with a quare feet of floor space with a back-to-back kitchen-bathroom
core in the center. That helps core in the center. That helps
keep the cost down because the keep the cost down because the
two rooms share costly plumbing ixtures.
An apartment for a married An apartment for a married
couple or person living alone has a living room, dining area, bedroom and balcony or private gar-
den. The unit's "elderly feature" is a small all-purpose room that can double as an extra bedroom
for a live-in nurse or as a den or family room.
Another apartment plan is de-
signed for two people sharing signed for two people sharing separate bedrooms, such as a
brother and sister, two friends, mother and daughter, etc.
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the far right and the other on the the far right and the other on the
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two rear, each of which ham access to
a private patio or balcony. There a private patio or balcony. There
is no communal living room, but occupants share a dining area kitchen and bathroom, all of
which can be entered srom each "side" of the apartment.
The cost of each unit, if The cost of each unit, if stan-
dardized fixtures are used, is roughly $\$ 40,000$, Saggio says.
The The cost of the entire complex rise because it doesn't really util rise because it doesn't really util-
ize that much more land, Saggio says. 'It's not true that, Saggio
ise more "II's not true that you need
more land with a low-rise. It's more and with a low-rign issue." he says. "It yast a design issue," he says. "I
you build a high-rise, you need a
lot land around it because yo lot of land around it because you
generally cannot put one high generally cannot put one high
rise building very close to
another." Many social planners and
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## Agriculture Scene

## Large farms on the increase, USDA says



$\qquad$ For example, the large-scale farms
accounted for 49.1 percent of the 1982
sales of cattle and calves: 46.3 percent
of the cotton and cottonseed; ; 9.1 per-
cent of the vegetables, sweet corn and cent of the vegetabies, sweet corn an
melons; 52 percent of the fruits, nut metons, 52 percent of the fruits, nuts and dgreenhouse crops; and 51.3 percen
of the poultry and poultry propuct of the pouitry and poultry products. 11.5 percencel of the hoolss and p pigs sold but
are "growing rapidly", the erort said are "growing rapidly," the report said
The report also included information on farms having sales in excess of $\$ 1$ million a year. The million-dollar "su-
perfarms" were examined separately a perfarms" were examined separately a
year ago in another USDA report that year ago in another USDA report tha
showed they grew by nearly 50 percent
from 6,290 in 1978 to 9,190 in 1982 .

Hardship for farmers appears an inevitable condition

By DON KENDAL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Financial turmoil on the
farm isnit a phenomenon confined to the farm isnit a phenomenon confined to the 1980 s,
rather it's part of an historical pattern in which
farmeds have become victims of farmofs have become victims of modern agri-
cultyral efficiency, a government economist sug\$/ts.
widenancial stress in U.S. agriculture has been widepread during some parts of every decade
sihce World War I," says Terry Townsend of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service "The Great Depression began for agricul-
ture in 1920 and continued until World War II"

## In agriculture



He added: "During the late 1940s, the 1950s and the 1960s, two-price programs, are age allotments, marketing quotas and the Soil Bank, were used in various times to help improve life on the farm while disposing of surpluses and limiting govearly 1970 s provided only temporary respite." And by 1978 , long before the current slide in land values and farm assets, some disgruntled farmer were protesting government policies by parading their tractors along Washington streets and picket ing on Capitol Hill ing on Capitol Hill<br>"Thus, the financial stress in agriculture during

## y, the relative strengths of currencies, oil prices

$\qquad$ "However, the persistent causes of financial
stress are agricult stress are agricultural labor productivity, which is rising faster than consumption, and too many rein relation to effective demand
While Townsend's observation is not new, it does
help point out the naging faced by farmers and policymakers. And there is much more evidence of trouble down on the farm
capita income of Americans in general has ex"The gap between these two incomes averaged as widen has widened by about $\$ 100$ per year since then,'
Townsend said in a forthcoming report. "In 1986, disposable income per capita in the United States climbed to about $\$ 10,800$ (in 1982 dollars), while net It was the income gap that has contributed to the
farm exodus since the start of World War II, he

| USDA changing 'good' beef to 'select' |  |
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| WASHINGTON (AP) - Lean beef now graded "Good" | Washington-based consumer advocacy group. |
| would be renamed "Select" | 'The change also has been |
| ment proposal sought by con- | endorsed by a number of other |
| sumer groups. | groups and by beef-industry |
| No change would be made in the two top grades of "Choice" | groups," he said. |
| and "Prime" beef, which rep- | Boyle added that the prop- |
| sent the tenderest cuts | osed "Select" name would |
| offered consumers under | present a more positive im- |
| USDA's meat grading system. J. Patrick Boyle, head of the | age of this grad help calorie-conscious con- |
| department's Agricultural | sumers," to select leaner cuts of |
| Marketing Service, said Tues- |  |
| day the name change was | The "Good" grade of beef |
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Time passes
By Carol rust
MONROE CITY (AP) - Thirteen of maybe
15 buildings here are standing. Not all have 15 buildings her
paint any more.
No traffic; no customers. Micky Thompson isn't surprised. She crouches beside the cash
register, her elbow propped on the counter register, her elbow propped on the counter.
She watches a dog play out by the highway She watches a dog play out by the highway
until the soap operas come on television. It's Wednesday at Micky's Grocery on Texas Highway 65, but it might as well be any
day. Not too much happens to make one stand out from the others.
But she remembers 1975, the whole year, But she remembers 1975, the whole year,
just like it was yesterday. That was back
when oil rigs were pumping not far down the just like it was yesterday. That was dan the
when oil rigs were epmping not
road, and customers just about wore out the road, and customers just about wore out
sereen door coming and going so often. "It passed by quicker than days do now, it
"was ing at faded Polaroid pictures of dustwhere she lives and works when she gets
wher business. had sandwiches they could put in the micro-
wave," she says. "At noon every day, I'd

## Magic still there for senior sleight-of-hand artist

By GLENDA PETTIT
Port Arthur News
PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - One year
before the Roaring' '20s began, a 12 -year-old before the Roaring '20s began, a 12 -year-old
boy living in Eufala, Okla., got his first glimpse of magic, courtesy of a traveling
sideshow. It was love at first ste sleitht sideshow. It was love at first sleight, er,
sight, for the red-haired child. Today, the red hair is white and the eyesight, so vital to the magician, is slipping
away, leaving only flashes of shadows light.
Mel Metcalfe is 80 now. His hands tremble slightly and his walk is slow and deliberate his stasses don't help his eyesight much but gold pieces into nuts. His hands can produce a package of Lifesavers, but if you would
rather have Juicy Fruit chewing gum, Presto! Your wish is his command.
The magic makes him laugh
The magic makes him laugh.
"I loved'em all," he said
"I loved 'em all," he said, remembering
yesterday's tricks. "I was 30 crazy about magic."
Because of his poor eyesight, his wife of 54
years, Eleanor, helps him set up his trick ears, eleanor, helps him set up his tricks - University of Arkansas. Then he transferred University of Arkansas. Then he transferred
to University of Oklahoma. There, two nice
things happened to him, he said. He met

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No longer is he able to reach into a table of
trick setups and solicit a "How did he do
"You can't reach into a table of equipment if you can't see what you're doing," he said pounds the air with a clenched fist. But he can't. So he does the tricks that require the memorized manual dexterity, the require the use of his eyes.
Long ago, that first Christ Long ago, that first Christmas after his incalfe's mother gave him a magic set. He doesn't remember what the set contained,
but he remembers that coin and card tricks were always his favorites.
As traveling side shows made their way through Oklahoma during the 1920s, young
Metcalfe went to see each show he could. He always told the traveling magicians he wanted to learn their tricks. Some showed him the secrets. Others didn't. But he was He attended his first year of college at the

Eleanor, and
junior class.
While a student, he also began a talent booking agency through the university,
where he booked himself and where he booked himself and others who
could sing and dance. ourd sing and dance.
In the years following college, Metcalfe
found himself in Port Arthur, working as ound himself in Port Arthur, working as an
ad salesman for the Port Arthur News. He began in January 1932 and stayed for 14
years

Then he decided insurance was the business to be in and he worked for an agency until 1950, when he started his own insurance
agency in Port Arthur, which kept him busy agency in Port Arthur, which kept him busy
until his retirement in 1974. He still lives in Port Arthur.
Besides being an insurance agent and a
magician, Metcalfe also was a Sunday school teacher during those years.
His tenure in Sunday school began as a young boys. The friend asked Metcalfe to fill in for him for three months. Metcalfe agreed.
Those three months turned into 51 years of preparing Bible lessons.


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Tiffany is an 80 15 , takes her for walks daily, using a dog leash. Debbie's
mom gave the pig to her husband Bob for Christmas. The pig is kept at a pet shop owned by Debbie's mother. As this
picture was taken a young man yelled from his car, "Hey picture was taken a young man yelle
girl, you have a pig for a boyfriend.'

Mayor promises to fight disincorporation of town

 this coastal community in a bind- $\begin{aligned} & \text { tages of disincorporating. } \\ & \text { ing referendum which the mayor } \\ & \text { That decision drew the ire of }\end{aligned}$ ing referendum which the mayor
has vowed to fight. last week to a petition bearing the last week to a petition bearing the
signatures of 454 residents who
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the ballot as non-binding. A non-binding referendum
would allow citizens to particiwould allow citizens to partici-
pate in dismantling the city's government should residents
gote to disincorporate he said vote to disincorporate, he said
Making the issue binding, Stirl ing said, would mean that if the disincorporation issue passed,
the city would go into receivthe city would go into receiv-
ership and a district court would decide the city's fate. Officials with the Secretary of
State's Office in Austin said the sate's Office in Austin said the
mayor does not have the authority to make the election non-
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cates hired an attorney and were cates hired an atorney and were
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load says her office is swamped by the work-

## Coast Guard seamen dismissed after drug use investigation

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Six Coast Guard
seamen based at Galveston are being dismissed
from the service for allegedly using cocaine and from the service for allegedly using cocaine and
marijuana, the commander of the station says.
uifirmly he users or they would have knocked it off after they became aware an investigation was under way,"
Capt. B. Foster Thomson III said Thursday "Mo everyone knew something was un."
The dismissals are the result of a four-month investigation and routine urine tests at the Coast drug smugglers in coastal waters.
than professional sports or the schools," Thomson
said. "But if we are going to be in the business of busting drug smugglers, we certainly better be The six people dismissed will receive general
discharges, which fall between honorable discharges.
Thom son said most of the drug use was at parties
on weekends and in offduty "I have no indication that they were using marijuana and cocaine on duty, but it would be naive of me to think that they weren't,"' he said.
Names of those being dismissed were not

Study of doctors finds heart attacks higher among blacks

ATLANTA (AP) - A study of heart
disease in black and white physicians
found a heart attack rate among the
black doctors that was 10 times higher black doctors that was 10 times higher
than that among the whites.
"It is well known that blacks have
higher wates of high blood pressure higher rates of high blood pressure,
and heart disease than whites have,",
said Dr. John Thomas of Meharry
Medical College, who prepared the said Dr. John Thomas of Meharry
Medical College, who prepared the
study for presentation at a conference study for presentation a
on black hypertension.
"What this research strongly sug-
gutable to this difference is not attri-
butionect butable to socioeconomic or occupa-
tional factors. The study suggests too tonal factors. The study suggests, too,
that for blacks, higher income and status do not shield against heart disease
to the extent they appear to do for the population at large."
The study compared 313 docters who attended Meharry, a predominantly 470 white doctors who attended Johns
Hopkins School of Medicine from 1958It found that 4 percent of the black
doctors but only 4 percent of the white doctors but only. 4 percent of the white
doctors had suffered a heart attack.
Fortyeight Forty-eight pecent of the black physi-
cians and 17 percent of the whites had high blood pressure, Thomas said
Since more blacks than whites smoked or were overweight, the study
suggested that those factors were
more significant than hypertension in determining the risk of heart attack,
he said. On Thursday, participants at the
conference were told that education,
particularly directed conference were told that education,
particularly directed at young people,
is the key to controlling hypertension If children can be taught good healt
habits, such as washing their hand
and keeping their bodies clean, they
ought to be able to learn how to ea
right and take in blacks.
High blood pressure can be detected
as early as the first grade, said Dr. Gerald S. Berenson, a Louisiana State
University professor and chief of car-

 The top priority now is to better use
already available means to fight the
problem of high blood pressure, said
Dr. Neil Shulman, an problem of high blood pressure, said
Dr ..eil Shulman, an Emory Universi-
ty associal the Interdisciplininary Conference on
Hypertension in Blacks, being held at A new education progran aimed at black populations in 10 SouthCalled "HealthPITCH" - for Peo-
ple Involved To Control Hypertension the program will conduct education Atlanta; Birmingham and Mobile Cemphis S.C.; Jackson, Miss. The program is a joint effort by the National Council of Negro Women and
a drug company, E. R. Squibb \&
Names in the News
 $\begin{array}{cl}\text { plans to release his first, } \\ \text { olo album, "Time," } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ciation of food. She and in December } \\ \text { der brother broke into }\end{array} \text { ""Here Base }\end{array}$ and may make his first the pop music scene in rodeo. He had just come
national tour since the 1970 when shewas 20 and back from Vientim af death of his sisterce the dear years ago.
fionne Warw ty Springfield and Herb the album, which will be eleased in May, Bob Garcia, spokesman for
A\&M Records, said
"It is all original material ... produced arranged and played by
Richard. He does all of the male
cia said.
Carpenter, 41, wants does before deciding on singer has made many his sister's death and has appeared as a gues orchestras, Garcia said Karen Carpenter died
in February 1983 from effects of anorexia ne


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Life with House speaker exciting, solitary

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)- With her husband's
ascension to the powerful post of speaker of ascension to the powerfur post of speaker of
the U.S. House in January, Betty Wright has been cast into the direct glare of the national
spotight and the tumble of demands that go. along with it.
The wife of U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort
Worth, insists that her new-found notoriety Worth, insists that her new-found notoriety at
age 62 ("I'm really popular now") has proage 62 ("I'm really popular now") has pro-
vided opportunities to do more and learn
more "I've started keeping a diary,", she said. "I
just thought it with the swearing in day and have been writ"There are luncheons every day, then when I get home the answering machine is
filled with messages," she said "I ike filled with messages," she said. "I like
change. If you didn't you would be very unhappy in this business. Mrs. Wright is one of the few pemocrat say ell the speaker what to do. She tries to keeps him tethered to his own world amid the rush "Jim is consumed by his role in Congress. where he slept, what he ate or much of anything other than his responsibilities in Con-
gress," said friend and fellow Texan Bill "Betty has upgraded him. He no longer dresses like a race horse tout," said New"She has forced him to be not just a political leader but a human being as well."
Mrs. Wright describes her husband as "a

"In his minenclusion. He doesn't like to look on his desk I don't really know," she With her ungband now spending practically
every waking minute attending to his speak ership, Mrs. Wright has become even more of an overseer, keeping an eye on his health, attending. political functions and making "Her No. 1 approach to life is to assist Jim. She watches what he eats, including the salt shaker so he doesn't put too much on the
food," said longtime friend and business associate George Mallick.
or him and putting those of reading things mportant by his bedside for him to read at night before he goes to sleep," Mallick said.
The form woman of timeless features with dancer is a black hair and a steady, thoughtful gaze. She says she is a homemaker at heart and takes pride in caring for her husband and his herself never had children. "Jim says I'm a frustrated mother," she said. Wright's first wife was a Texan who never quite made the transition from Dallas-Fort
Worth to the tough life in the nation's friends say. After 30 years of marriage, Wright divorced and in 1972 married Betty Hay, a legislative aide in his Washington
office. Four years later, Wright became majority leader. Life as wife one of the country's leg-
islative leaders has meant little time for roislative leaders has meant little time for ro-
mance or getaways, but she says neither of
"We have very littie time for ourselves,"
Mrs. Wright said. "Work is his life...Ee's so
dedicated to what he's doing. But I'm indeMrs. Wright said. "Work is his life. He's so
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pendent, and you've got to be. The clinging pendent, and you've got to be. The clingin
vine type would be very unhappy here."
Mrs. Wright has handled her Mrs. Wright has handled her situration by
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cluding joining a psychological institute that
teaches cluding joining a psychological institute th
teaches techniques of self-motivation. Psychology has always facinated her, eve
as a child, and when she came a as a child, and when she came across the
teachings of the Pacific Institute in Seattle she saw an opportunity to fulfill a longtime
need.
$\qquad$ The institute, run by Lou and Diane Tice,
offers a video-based curriculum on "Whow to
think like offers a video-based curriculum on "how to
think like a successful person." The Wrights
attended a three-day semin. attended a three-day seminar several years
ago and have since become good friends of ago and ha
the Tices.
"She cou
frone could see how Jim could use it to congenuinely enjoy every day," said Lou Tice recently. "I really think they have a unity of
purpose. them very strong commitment makes both of Mrs. Wright currently serves as a customer representative for the institute. "I'd really like to see it in the schools, to get tive way," she said.
In addition, Mrs. Wright is vice president of
Mallightco Inc. an investment firm she her husband formed with their friend Mallick, a Fort Worth developer.
To assuage her interest in the theater she
agreed to serve as funding co-chair of the agreed to serve as funding co-chair of the
historic National Theater as well as serving as a member of the theater's, board. "'m consta
love change."


Betty Wright, wife of newly chosen House Speaker Jim
Wright, gestures during a recent interview in Washington.

## Nation's longest oil pipeline finished, producers cautious

longest oil pipeline soon will be ready for business, but producers of California's ct
haven't yet signed up to use it. The $\$ 1.2$ billion pipeline was built across the Southwest on the premise that an anticipated glut of West Coast heavy crude will be able
But an expansion of offshore production has been
delayed by environmental controversy, and inland producers are wary because of the collapse of oil prices.
nake it in time from being the pipeline that couldn't make it in time, to the one that made it too early,", o., the nation's third largest independent oil company in terms of reserves, with 153 million barrels. Its 1,225-mile underground All American Pipene stretches from the Pacific Coast near Santa against AIDS, including bug re-
pellent to fend off mosquitoes, rubber gloves for carrying the dead and plastic tubes for mouth-
to-mouth resuscitation. The officers say they consider he items effective tools against acquired immune deficiency syn
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The All American Pipeline is twice the length of carry 300,000 barrels a day and is the first oil pipeline from the Pacific Coast to the Gulf Coast. for a century," said Steve Berg-Hansen, an oil industry expert formerly with the California Independent Producers Association.
Berg-Han
Berg-Hansen thinks the pipeline will open up ported heavy crude from Mexico and Venezuela It also could compete to a lesser extent with West Texas oil, he says.
But many producers are cautious when discus-
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orldwide concerned because of the continuing shipping tariff, slump, an unresolved per-barrel shipping tariff, questions about timely delivery
and the several years' delay in a major expansion and the several years' delay in a major expansion
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quitoes) have asked for bug repelent. $1 f$ it asked for bug repelcomfortable in their feel more get them whatever they need,'
he said. Officers said they are more fre-
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suspected AIDS carriers. Several
officers said they are afraid
they'll be bitten or scratched by las Times Herald.
Should the officer contract the disease, he will have proof that he was infected on the job and there-
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pensation, Walt said.

environmental controversy.
Celeron has been a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire
and Rubber Co since and Rubber Co. since 1983 , but Goodyear has been
seeking a buyer for the energy seeking a buyer for the energy operation so it can
concentrate on the tire business. The decision was part of a restructuring plan undertaken by Goodyear to fend off a takeover attempt by Sir James Goldsmith, an Anglo-French financier who Celeron officials said they intentionally did not seek advance com mitments for use of the pipeline,
which is contrary to stand "It's just the strangest way I've ever seen to build a pipeline,", said Robert Walsh of Chevron
USA, adding that his company has USA, adding that his company has no plans to use the pipeline because
surplus of heavy crude. "They've taken on a major risk and with the
scheme of things in the depressed world oil marscheme of things in the depressed world oil market their first oil other than from themselves,"
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California's heavy crude generally sells for $\$ 3$ to $\$ 5$ a barrel less than lighter West Texas Intermedi ate, the U.S. benchmark that currently is selling more it must be used for heating and fuel oil , the other less profitable petroleum-based products. Robert Mercer, Goodyear's chief executive, told reporters last year the pipeline needed to carry only 100,000 barrels a day to break even, as long as prices are $\$ 15$ a barrel or more.
The pipeline
averaged $\$ 22$. Using its own oil, Celeron will start filling its
pipeline in April. It will be ready to accept ship-
ments from others by summer. will be rea
Those first shipments were originally expected
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