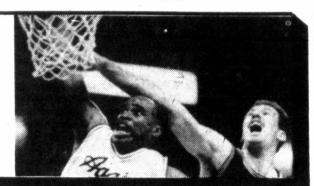
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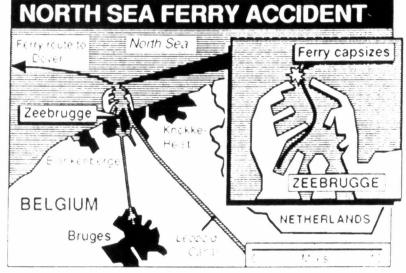
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# Divers battle odds in look for survivors of foundered British ferry

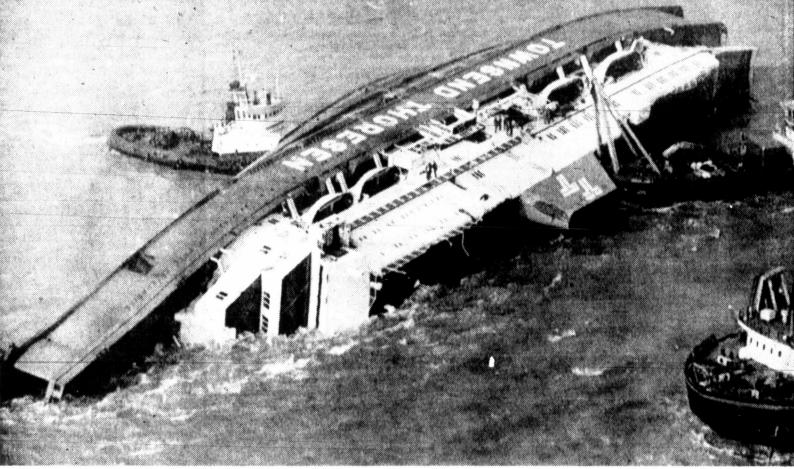
By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer** 

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — Divers plunged into the icy sea Saturday to see if any more survivors might be found in air pockets inside a capsized ferry where at least 49 people died and more than 80 were missing and feared dead.

But hopes of finding anyone still alive were fading. The focus of the disaster was shifting to efforts to determine why the triple-decker British ferry sank and why it happened so disastrously fast — in barely one minute, by some accounts

Olivier Vannest, governor of Belgium's West Flanders province, said 51 bodies had been recovered 24 hours after the Friday night disaster and 84 people were missing and feared dead. He said there had been 543 people on

Shipowners Townsend Thoresen, however, put the figures at 49 dead, 90 missing and



### Rescue vessels surround capsized British ferry near Zeebrugge, Belgium, Saturday.

408 rescued, totaling 547.

Three or four children were among the dead recovered, Belgian authorities said. Ten of the survivors were in serious condition, they said

No survivors had been located since 2:30 a.m. Saturday, when three people were taken alive ir hubble in the flooded by frigid North Sea waters registering 39 to 41 degrees Fahrenheit.

There were bodies all over the place.'' said Dr. Guy Van Hoonaeker, a doctor at the scene. "There were no survivors anymore. Divers said they could not swim in the hulls because they

were full of bodies. The capsizing of the British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise reportedly took only a minute. It was the worst maritime disaster in the English Channel area in

modern times. The half-submerged ship was on its side on a sand bar outside this port at the southern end of the North Sea near the Strait of Dov-Sea with the English Channel.

Belgium's secretary of state for the environment, Miet Smet, said she was worried about reports that two of the 36 trucks on the ferry were carrying toxic chemicals. But officials at the scene said there was no danger to the rescue workers and no indication

of leakage.

radio warned the public to avoid nearby beaches.

On the subject of why the ship keeled over. Townsend Thoresen Chairman Peter Ford told a news conference: "There was a massive amount of water that came into the front of the ship through the bows. We don't know how that

Vehicles were loaded via the bow door, he said. He also said no fall holes were found in the vessel's hull after the accident

Belgian state radio said it was customary to leave a ferry's vehicle-loading doors doors open "up to the last moment" to clear exhaust fumes.

The orange, green and white

warships and tugs. Wetsuit-clad divers using blow torches cut holes in the hull above the water line, then lowered themselves into flooded compartments to search for anyone who might have survived.

The waterline rose and fell with the tide, and the divers were search was suspended at night-

Queen Elizabeth II sent her son Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah to Belgium to comfort families and survivors, most of whom were British, many on one day outings.

Flags flew at half-staff over

See FERRY, Page 2 Nonetheless, Belgian state ferry was surrounded by

# Peet joins crowd in Ward 2 contest

**By LARRY HOLLIS News Editor** 

After years of teaching and preaching "involvement in government," Pampa High School government instructor Richard Peet, 44, has decided to get involved and run for an elected office

Peet filed to run for Ward 2 city commissioner in the special election on April 4. He is one of four candidates seeking the seat left vacant when David McDaniel resigned to run for mayor.

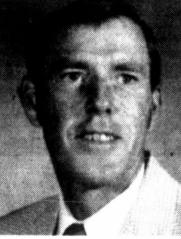
Others also filing for the position are Dwight Fiveash, W.A.

Morgan and Austin Sutton. When discussing this decision with my family, we all agreed now was a good time to do what I have always had a desire to do,' Peet said. "I have always had a

deep interest in governmental affairs," reflected in his 15 years of teaching government at Pampa High School.

There is a need to restore confidence to local government, and I feel that I have that leadership ability," he said. "My desire to offer to the people of Pampa the opportunity for advancement and self-improvement is one of the major reasons why I teach,' adding that it is also one of the major reasons why he decided to seek the office.

Peet said he can contribute to local government not only his educational knowledge but also 15 years of "staying abreast of city affairs." He said his personal interest and attempts to keep his students informed have motivated him to keep up with Pampa's city procedures, decisions



and budgets

Although it sometimes appears that the citizens of Pampa lack interest in their local government, I have found that many have a genuine concern and want to be kept informed," Peet said. "The community is the healthiest

See PEET, Page 2

# Gainesville chief quits contest for Pampa job

Senior Staff Writer

And then there were five

Pampa school trustees were scheduled to interview the fifth and final applicant for the Pampa school superintendent's job this morning at Carver

Two interviews had been scheduled today but trustee Darville Orr confirmed Saturday that Dr. Don Hooper, superintendent of schools in Gaines ville, has dropped out of the running for the Pampa

Orr said Hooper, 38, contacted a secretary at the school administration building late Friday and asked that his name be removed from consideration. 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 been scheduled to be interviewed at 5 p.m. today

In an interview Thursday with The Pampa

News, Hooper gave no indication that he might drop out of the race. He said he and his wife, a Perryton native, looked forward to returning to their Panhandle roots

Contacted at home Saturday, Hooper said there

was no specific reason for his decision "It looked like it would probably be better for me

and my family to withdraw," he said. He is in his second year with the Gainesville

Indpendent 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 Super-

intendent 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, saying trus-

# Canadian builds park with volunteers

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer** 

CANADIAN — The sloping vacant lot at the north corner of Houston and Fifth streets is a popular spot for motorbike riders and jog-

gers, and Canadian city officials know it. So, with a \$44,000 matching grant from the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, the city is converting this hilly haven into a

Centennial Park Interim Canadian City Manager Dean Looper explained that the city plans to match the \$44,000 state grant through donations and

voluntary labor. According to Looper, the state will give the city credit in kind for the volunteer work. The City Council adopted a "wage scale" last week that the city will use to determine how much the volunteer work will be worth.

Looper explained: "Say you're a plumber, and you want to help lay the water and sewer line at the park, so you work 10 hours on a Saturday. We drafted a wage rate schedule that will give us, say, \$6 per hour credit for plumbers. If you work 10 hours at a 'rate' of \$6 per hour, we get credit for \$60, which goes toward our part of the grant.

He said this "credit-in-kind" 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 playground could have a frontier or early Texas

Looper added said that while the 11/2-acre park is the city's contribution to its own Centennial, he doubts the park will be finished when the 100th anniversary is commemorated July 4.

"But at least we will have some sort of facility to have some sort of celebration

there," Looper added. "We've had the land for a long time," he said, adding that area youths have run their motorbikes up and down the trails.

Preliminary plans call for a one-third mile jogging trail along the irregular boundaries 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 the picnic shelters



Looper surveys area of planned park.

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

SPENCER, Myron R. - 4 p.m., First Baptist CARTER, James W. "Butch" - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle. McADAMS, Y.E. Sr. - 2 p.m., Resthaven Chapel, Lubbock.

### Obituaries

E.D. 'DEE' ETHEREDGE

CHILDRESS - Services for E.D. "Dee" Etheredge, 70, of Childress, father and brother of Pampa residents, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church at Childress with Rev. Mike McKinney, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Childress

Mr. Etheredge died Thursday evening at his home

He was born Nov. 23, 1916 in Hardeman County. A longtime Childress resident, he was a retired carman with the Burlington Northern Railroad. He was also a farmer. He married Louise Pearce on Feb. 22, 1936 at Acme. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Childress.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home: a son, Thomas O. Etheredge, Pampa; three brothers, L.F. Etheredge, Canadian; O.D. Etheredge, Dumas, and J.L. Etheredge, Pampa; a sister, Minnie Gregory, Denison; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church, Brazil Mission Trip, 300 Avenue C N.W., Childress, TX 79201 JOHN BYRON WHITE

PLAINVIEW - Services for John Byron White, 66. of Lubbock, a former Pampa resident, were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel at Plainview with Rev. Robert Fields of South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo officiating. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens at Plainview under the direction of Lemons Funeral

Home of Plainview Mr. White died at 3:40 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born June 3, 1920 in Haskell County, where he grew up. He graduated from Knox City High School in 1938. He married Ouida Pearl Holmesly on Dec. 19, 1937 at Walters, Okla. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He moved to Borger in 1945 and then to Pampa in 1949. While in Pampa, he worked at Pursley Motor Co., Kissee Ford Co. and Montgomery Ward. He later owned White Motor Co. In Pampa he was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Lions Club. He was a charter member of the Moose Lodge and a member of the Elks Lodge; he also was a trustee of United Commercial Travel Council No. 836.

He moved to Halfway in 1970, where he farmed. He then moved to Hale Center in 1975, where he also farmed. He moved to Lubbock in 1978. He was a member of the Halfway First Baptist Church and the Lubbock Realtors Association.

Survivors include his wife, Ouida, of the home; two daughters, Patty Black, Lafayette, La., and Kay Furr, Dallas; a brother, Dr. Lonnie White, Memphis, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

### LILLIE MAE WINKLEBLACK

BOISE, Idaho - Services were held Saturday for Mrs. Lillie Mae Winkleblack, 92, of Boise, Idaho, a former Pampa resident.

Mrs. Winkleblack died Friday morning in Boise.

She was born in West Texas on Jan. 14, 1895. She was a pioneer Pampa resident, moving here in

Survivors include a son, Francis F. Winkleblack. Pampa: two grandsons. Wendel Winkleblack and James Winkleblack, both of Pampa; and five great-grandchildren of Pampa.

#### A.E. 'CHICK' HICKMAN Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors for A.E. "Chick" Hickman, 81, of Horseshoe Bay, Texas, a former Pampa resi-

Mr. Hickman died Saturday morning at Seton Medical Center in Austin.

He was born Nov. 4, 1905 at Oklahoma City. Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1928 and lived here until September 1986, when he moved to Horseshoe Bay. He married Joyce Darnell on Nov. 4, 1930 at Liberal, Kan. He owned and operated Crall Products Co. in Pampa from 1947 until his retirement in 1983. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM, Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 AF&AM of Pampa, the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo and the El Paso Consistory of 32nd degree Masons.

Survivors include his wife. Joyce, of the home at Horseshoe Bay; a son, Bill, Horseshoe Bay; two brothers, E.R. Hickman, Beaumont, and Carl Hickman, Claremore, Okla.; and a sister, Mrs. M.B. Heywood, Tulsa, Okla.

#### JAMES W. 'BUTCH' CARTER PANHANDLE - Services for James W

'Butch'' Carter, 44, of Panhandle, a former McLean resident, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Panhandle First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Herb Tavanner of Lubbock and Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor.

Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted.

The body will lie in state at Smith-Fox Funeral Home in Panhandle until service time Monday. Mr. Carter died at 12:45 a.m. Friday at High

Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born March 11, 1942 at Eldorado, Ark. He was a 1961 graduate of McLean High School. He moved to Panhandle from Amarillo in 1974. He married Marcia Koller on Sept. 27, 1963 at Philpot, Ky. He was a physicist with Pantex Ordinance, Silas Mason Co., for 19 years. A U.S. Army veteran, he received his master's degree in physics from West Texas State University. He was a member of First United Methodist Church at Panhandle and the Carson Masonic Lodge No. 1167 AF&AM

Survivors include his wife, Marcia, of the home; two daughters, Teresa JoAnn Carter and Telena Michele Shubert, both of Canyon; a son, Ernie James Carter, of the home; his mother, LaVerne Carter, Palo Pinto; two sisters, Barbara True, Palo Pinto, and Mary Ann Rice, McLean; and a brother, Kenneth Carter, Keller.

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church at Panhandle.

Y.E. McADAMS SR.

LUBBOCK - Services for Y.E. McAdams Sr., 95, of Lubbock, a former Wheeler resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Chapel at Lub-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mr. McAdams died Friday.

A native Texan, he was a retired rancher, having ranches in the Grenville, N.M., Wheeler and Amarillo areas for many years. He moved to Lubbock in 1974 from Wheeler. He was a graduate of Texas A&M University. He married Connie Belew in 1913 at Clovis, N.M. He was preceded in death by a son, Lt. William B. McAdams, who was killed in 1941 in Europe during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Connie, and a son,

Y.E. McAdams Jr., Lubbock.

#### MYRON R. SPENCER

Services for Myron R. Spencer, 82, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Jerry Arrington, associate pastor.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mr. Spencer died Wednesday. The body will lie in state Sunday at the funeral

Survivors include two sons, three daughters, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to

### First Baptist Church. Hospital

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions

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Robert Renfroe, Pampa

**Dismissals** Jeffrey Adkins, Pampa

J.C. Albin, Pampa William Archer, Pampa Matthew Burke,

Debbie Henry and in-Fred Hughes, Pampa

Delbert Kimbrell Pampa Joe Slater, Pampa

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not available.

### Clarifications

The Robert Andrews listed in the Feb. 22 court report as being found innocent of a charge of driving while intoxicated is Robert Andrews of McLean, not of White Deer.

### Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, March 6

6:20 p.m. - A 1972 AMC Wagoneer driven by Carol Ridley of Pampa and a 1964 Chevrolet pickup driven by Lonnie Warren, 728 N. Nelson, collided at Alcock and North Sumner. Ridley was cited for failure to yield right of way at an intersection.

### 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 North Country Distributors Co. of Borger truck 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 Varnon Drive was reportedly stabbed with a knife Friday evening by a known subject while at Ruby's Drive In, 709 S. Gray. No arrest had been made in the incident by Saturday evening. Jackson was admitted to the hospital with knife wounds.

### 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, reported simple assault at the residence.

Miranda Munguia, 456 Graham, reported criminal mischief; her 1973 Ford was damaged by another vehicle driven by a suspect.

Forgery was reported at Steven's Exxon Quick Stop, 900 S. Hobart.

William Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Drive, reported theft by check.

### Arrests

### SATURDAY, March 7

Patricia Kay Schulz, 31, of 626 N. Banks was arrested at the police station on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on a court summons

Ricardo Munguia, 27, no address listed, was arrested at 609 E. Campbell on Department of Public Safety warrants for unspecified charges.

### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

### FRIDAY, March 6

6:02 p.m. - A fire was reported in the kitchen of a residence owned by Garlin Tivis at 2423 Mary Ellen. Damage was reported to kitchen cabinets, with smoke damage reported to a hall and bedroom. Cause was listed as a grease fire in a pan on

### **Emergency numbers**

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### **Ferry**

European Common Market headquarters in Brussels, Belgium's capital. Belgian state radio station dropped entertainment programs to play solemn music.

Launching separate investigations Saturday morning, British and Belgian officials said they were unable to explain what caused the disaster.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher flew to Zeebrugge, then flew over the 7,951-ton vessel in a helicopter. She described it as "a horrifying sight."

Experts interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corporation speculated that the ship hit an underwater object, allowing

water through the large doors fore and aft through which cars and trucks drive on and off.

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Unlike passenger decks on liners, a large ferry's vehicle decks do not have water-tight compartments to contain flooding and limit listing.

Britain's National Union of Seamen called for a review of the design of the standard ferry

Survivors said they felt nothing resembling a collision before dis-

Inside the ship diver found bits of clothing, porthole windows smashed, some corpses wearing life jackets and hundreds of other life jackets still stowed away.

The giant ferry tipped over onto its port side about 15 minutes

after pulling away from the Zeebrugge dock at 7 p.m. Friday.

Vannest said there was no official passenger list, but that most of the passengers were Britons returning home.

In nearby Brugge, survivors regrouped in a hotel lobby, with tearful reunions interspersed with long silences.

The ship's captain, David Lewry, 46, was in a hospital intensive care unit. Officials said he was too shocked to provide much information about the shipwreck.

But his doctor, Roland Wellemans, was quoted by the British news agency Press Association as saying the skipper told him the ferry went down in one minute, too fast to send a distress signal or carry out an orderly abando-

ment of ship.

### Bus crash kills 36 in Venezuela

aster struck.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A speeding bus blew a tire, overturned and caught fire Saturday, killing 36 people and injuring 17 seriously, police said.

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flowing from the local lead-

He continued, "We have seen

Peet said his number one prior-

He listed his other concerns for

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Pampa, such as the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce, the

Pampa Industrial Foundation,

the City Commission and the in-

ity is a personal interest in the

public and a desire to serve.

growth. But now we would like to

see some new economic growth.'

Peet

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and compliance;

Twenty-five children were among the dead.

The accident occurred shortly before 1 a.m. near La Victoria, a town 30 miles west of the capital

Information on the crash was reported by Jose Arias Palma, the police commissioner of Caracas.

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plan that will aid the public library in future growth; ■ improving and expanding Pam-

developing and implementing a

pa's outdoor recreational facilities: creating an open-door policy

among the City Commission, the city personnel and the community; and • seeking out and exploring all

possibilities of acquiring future water sources. Peet served four years in the

United States Air Force and then attended college at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. where he received a bachelor's degree in political science. He has taught national, state and local government at PHS for 15 years and at Clarendon College Pampa Center for 11 years.

He met and married his wife Carol in Texas, then moved back to his home state of New York. But after two years in New York, he chose Pampa as the place he wanted to live and rear his children. Peet said.

Since moving to Pampa, the Peets have had three sons. The Peet family was selected as the city's "Family of the Year" in 1983 by the local ward of the

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-**

day Saints. While serving in the Air Force, Peet was chosen as Airman of the Year of the Strategic Air Command base at Wichita Falls. In 1974 he was awarded Teacher of the Year by the Truteen Service League. In 1982 he was honored

by Clarendon College for "out-

standing and dedicated service." Other than his teaching duties. Peet is an active member of Briarwood Full Gospel Assembly (formerly Lamar Full Gospel), where he and his wife teach the young couples Sunday School class and sing in the choir.

Peet is a member of the Pampa Optimist Club and has coached for the Pampa Soccer Association. He is active in his political party and has been invited as guest speaker to several civic organizations in Pampa.

### City briefs

terested citizens' groups;

NOW OPEN Sundays. Fencewalker band playing every Sunday at Toronado Club, White Deer, 2-12 p.m. Admission \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Temporary membership available. Club owners, admissions free. Adv.

M.S. AUCTION, Barbeque, Dance to Shakedown and Fencewalker. Open 2-9 p.m. Sunday, March 8. Catalina Club. Adv. NO MEMBERSHIP Needed at

Stage Stop Resturant. Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Steaks. Adv. IRISH HOLIDAY - Pampa Group departs May 27. Spaces limited. Must book by March 20.

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Pampa Travel Center, 665-2394.

JUST IN Time for Spring Decorating. Windmills, Butterflies and other yard ornaments. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway. Adv.

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Irving, Texas are the proud parents of a son, Christopher Ryan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin (formerly of Pampa) Lewisville, Texas. Great Grandprents are Mrs. Clyde Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Porcha, all of Pampa.

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, Mar. 8

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Amy Catherine born February 22, 1987. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smart of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard White of Katy, Tx. FREE BLOOD Pressure, Pam-

Monday, March 9, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Sponsor, Gray County Heart Assoc. KIWANIS CLUB Fertilizer: 20 pound bag with weed killer, \$10.

50 pound bag without weed killer,

pa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis,

\$9. Call 665-5321 or 665-7517 or 665-1665 or 669-6443. Adv. **BUTTERFLIES - INDOOR -**Outdoor. Hand made and painted. Varied colors, 4 sizes. 1 mile west on Borger Highway,

beside Sawatzky. Adv. DANA HICKS is now associated with Hair Junction. Running an Introductory Special, Sculptured nails, \$30. 665-2233. Adv.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly fair and cooler today. High in upper 60s with a low tonight in the upper 30s. South to southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly fair through today except isolated

showers possible far west and mountains. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Cooler air spreading into Panhandle Monday. Lows through tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s far west. Highs mostly 70s today and Monday, except only reaching mid 50s Panhandle Monday.

North Texas — Generally fair today through Monday with continued mild afternoons, cool at night. Highs both days 70 to 73. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

South Texas — Clear to partly cloudy and mild through today. Increasing cloudiness west and south tonight and elsewhere Monday. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 70s. Lows tonight mid 40s to near 50 north and mid to upper 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas — Considerable cloudiness and cooler east of mountains with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Mostly SHOWERS FRONTS:

fair far west and Big Bend. Lows Panhandle and South Plains low to mid 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Warm

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain mainly over the central and east through Thursday. Temperatures not quite as mild with highs generally in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain mainly southeast. Highs Tuesday in the 70s and in the lower 60s to lower 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 50s north and 60s south. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 40s north and 50s south.

### BORDER STATES

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Oklahoma - Fair through tonight. Lows tonight from 37 to 45. Continued unseasonably warm today with highs in the 70s. Turning colder most sections Monday with highs ranging from the mid 40s Panhandle to lower 70s southeast.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies through tonight. Partly cloudy north with fair skies south Monday. Cooler northeast tonight and Monday. Highs today 50s and 60s mountains and northwest with 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and north with mostly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday 50s to low 60s mountains and north with 60s to low 70s lower elevations south.

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# Servants of people

There's a bicentennial going on this year that's at least as important — if not more important than the one we celebrated 11 years ago.

The year 1987 marks the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, the document that has stood and withstood the tests of time to guarantee virtually all the freedoms and liberties we hold dear in this great land.

Freedom to speak our minds.

Freedom to worship as we choose. Freedom to live our lives relatively free of gov-

ernment interference.

And although we may disagree at times over slight variations in interpretation and degree, none of us can argue with the point that we are probably freer than any other people on earth.

Our country was founded upon the principal of a government of, by and for the people - a grand and bold experiment in which the people would rule. Leaders would be elected by popular vote as "employees" and "servants" of the people, with a chance scheduled to terminate that employment at regular intervals

The bold experiment has worked for the most part, but, sadly, we have lost site of the servant role of those we elect and hire — from the school board in the smallest hamlet to the president of the **United States** 

Far too often are instances of those we employ looking down upon us employers and playing fast and loose with our property and our freedoms and

And nowhere are those instances more evident than in our employees' tendencies to withhold the information we need to make ours a true government "of, by and for" the people.

James Madison, our third president, once warned that giving people the right to govern themselves, without giving them access to the information necessary to do so, is but a prelude to either a tragedy or a farce. Which has it become in our country?

We have, or should have, the right to know how every one of our dollars is being spent in Washington, including the billions sent to defense contractors, just as we should have the right to know what questions are being asked of those who will carry out local policies affecting the lives of our children, possibly for years to come.

Instead, we are perenially met with national leaders — Democrat and Republican — who seek to seal off more and more information from their employers, the taxpayers, and local officials who forget that their first responsibility is to the people

that put them into positions of leadership and trust. As we forge ahead into the next 200 years under one of the greatest documents ever compiled, we must never let those we employ forget who is leader and who is servant.

### Pampa DECA students achieve national finals

Two Pampa High School students were named national finalists Saturday during state competition at the Distributive Education Clubs of America conference in Corpus Christi.

Earning the right to advance to national contests in New Orleans April 26 to May 3 are Cindy Cowan, restaurant management, and Michele Wallace, apparels and accessories.

Vance Vanderburg, named first alternate during area competition in February at Wichita Falls, was able to compete at the state contests when a

finalist did not attend. Karla Stout, PHS DECA chapter president, attended as a voting delegate and attended workshops. The other three students, when not compet-

ing, also attended workshops on such topics as protection from robberies, running for office, leadership and fashion shows. Wallace and Cowen were given preparation

workshops for the national contests today.

The students left for Corpus Christi Thursday and will return to Pampa Monday

Accompanying the students was Leta Olson, DECA advisor

Learning about disabilities



Johnny Venegas, 2, right, wears rabbit ears and a sticker on his mouth while waiting his turn to hop. Area businesses and individuals donated \$5 to MDA for each center child in Friday's Hop-a-Thon.

# Stock show kicks off this week

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer** 

The Clyde Carruth Pavilion will again be filled with the sounds of bleats, oinks and moos as stock show week begins Tuesday

A handicapped puppet teaches children at

the Community Day Care Center about

muscular dystrophy last week. Region 16

MDA sponsor Ginny Glass of Amarillo talks

about the crippling disease with Jesse Fran-

cis, 5, above left, and Patrick Parsons, 5.

A new critter, complete with long ears and carrots, 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 project in the past," Goodwin said, adding that it 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. Thursday, will be divided into two classes: Fryers -

"those are the rabbits to be eaten" - and breeders. The breeder rabbits will be divided into four classes: New Zealand bucks and does, California bucks and does, satin bucks and does, and others. Bob Berry of Lubbock will judge the rabbits.

Goodwin said the top rabbits will be paid premium money, but will not be sold at the Top O' Texas Sale Saturday. With the exception of the little hoppers, the stock

show will emphasize the familiar. The following is the schedule for stock show activities at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion:

■ Tuesday — Gray County 4-H Club Showmanship Show begins at 7 p.m. Potter County Extension Agent Kirby Rupp will judge 4-H Club members from Pampa, Lefors and Grandview-Hopkins on

their showmanship ability.
■ Wednesday — Pampa FFA Show begins at 7 p.m. Members of the Pampa Chapter of the Future Farmers of America show their livestock.

■ Thursday — Gray County Stock Show begins with rabbit judging at 9 a.m., followed by barrows, steers and lambs. Randall County Extension Agent Robert Devin will judge the larger animals. ■ Friday — Top O' Texas Stock Show begins at 8 a.m. with members of 4-H Clubs and FFA chapters from Gray, Carson, Ochiltree, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties competing. Judging begins at 8 a.m. as Bob Robinson of Lubbock judges 113 barrows. The judging of 18 steers by Bill Thorne of Dalhart follows. The day's activities end as Frank Craddock of Texas Tech University examines 90 lambs

■ Saturday — Approximately 30 FFA chapters will compete in the FFA Livestock Judging Contest at 8 a.m. Winners will be announced at the awards luncheon at noon at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. The outstanding area FFA student will win the \$1,000 Frank M. Carter Scholarship Award.

Also at noon Saturday is the Bidders' Barbecue at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, followed by the Top o' Texas Sale at 1:30. Auctioneers will be Bob Caddell and Denzel Tevis.

**Travel** 

**Bill Hassel** 

# BBB urges caution in giveaway

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor** 

A Ford Escort, a video recorder, a microwave oven, a 26-inch color television, holiday vacation, computer, up to \$2,000 in cash, a fur — any of these could be yours for only \$17.

Sounds too good to be true? It probably is.

Joan M. Quillian of 823 N. Semerville 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.

Quillian said she was intere first until she read further on. The notice indicated that a \$17 fee was required to cover processing and handling of the award package.

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.

Becoming suspicious, Quillian contacted the Better Business Bureau in Decatur, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta listed as the post office box location for Conte

Quillian said the BBB spokesman told her that the firm was under review by the bureau and that it was unlikely the prizes would be awarded as indicated on the cards sent out.

The Pampa resident said she felt any other area residents receiving the notice should be aware of the situation to avoid wasting the \$17 fee.

Contacted Friday afternoon, a BBB spokeswoman in Decatur told The Pampa News that anyone receiving the cards "should proceed with caution."

The BBB spokeswoman said the address listed for Conte - P.O. Box 1648 — is the same one formerly used by Gus Bossarian with the now-defunct Shamrock Leisure Travels. The BBB received many complaints about Shamadjusted by the firm, she said.

In 1985 the U.S. Postal Service issued violations of mail fraud regulations, the BBB representative said.

The Decatur BBB office has already received eight complaints against Conte, reportedly owned or operated by the same Bossarian from Shamrock Leisure, the spokeswoman said. Of those, seven have been submitted for adjustments, but the final outcome is still unknown, she said.

The spokeswoman said the BBB office has contacted Conte about the complaints, but so far no response has been made by the firm:

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In consequence of the lack of response and in view of the former Shamrock Leisure Travels complaints, the Decatur BBB office cannot issue a satisfactory status for Conte & Co., the spokeswoman said, adding that the 'proceed with caution" warning is applied to the Georgia firm.

The telephone information service in Georgia lists no telephone number for

The card Quillian received notes that the awarding of stated prizes is based on the contest clearing house number listed on the card.

'Your gift number will determine hich valuable gift you have been awarded," the card states. "We are not a sweepstake. This award is transferan order against Shamrock Leisure for able so if you decide not to keep it you may give it to someone else or even sell it if you choose.

The card also states that the \$17 fee, along with any necessary state and local taxes, must be sent by check or money order payable to Conte & Co. In addition, the card states that the recipient must return "this original printed notice' along with the fee within 15 days to receive the gift package.

'We cannot ship your award package to you without this postcard being returned along with the required fee," the card states

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# Job

tees want the applicants to hear the questions 'cold turkey Trustees met behind closed doors for more than

three hours Wednesday drawing up the questions.

Other finalists for the job, all currently Texas superintendents, are Dr. Jack Ammons, 47, in his fifth year with Northwest ISD in Justin: Charles Greenawalt, 40, in his fifth year with Joshua ISD near Fort Worth; Dr. Roy Hartman, 52, in his first year with Forney ISD near Dallas; and Dr. Harrell Holder, 55, in his 11th year with Hereford ISD.

# Judge impressed by prison tour

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A tour of the prison system he ordered overhauled left U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice visibly impressed, but it's still unclear how that will affect his threat to fine Texas \$24 million a month, officials say

Two adversaries in the landmark prison reform case — Assistant Attorney General Scott McCown and San Francisco lawyer William Bennett Turner said Justice got a better understanding of the Texas Department of Corrections and appeared

impressed after his day-long visit Friday Turner said, however, that even a more favorable opinion of the TDC won't affect Justice's con-tempt citation that could cost Texas \$24 million a month in fines and penalties for failing to comply with some his court's prison reform decrees. The

state is appealing the contempt order McCown, however, said the impact of the tour on Justice could affect the litigation

Justice's tour of the Beto I Unit at Palestine and the Eastham Unit near Lovelady was closed to the press. It was the first TDC tour made by Justice, whose court first considered the landmark Ruiz reform case back in 1972. Prison officials have long held that Justice, as

presiding judge in the case, needed to take a firsthand look at the conditions of the prisons. Turner, lawyer for inmates in the lawsuit and a member of the tour, speculated that Justice found

the good things he saw to be "very, very" good and the bad things "abominable. The pluses included improved facilties for the mentally retarded and the effective use of civilians

and TDC female personnel in the prison system,

Turner and McCown agreed.

Other pluses included what McCown referred to as "an incredible amount of new construction" and the addition of black and Hispanic guards to the

Turner said the minuses were very bad facilties for prisoners placed in a solitary condition called administrative segregation for their safety and the safety of others.

McCown said when Justice walked into an Eastham wing with Warden George Waldron, there was growing applause among the prisoners, and Waldron quipped to a smiling Justice, "That's not for me, judge.

The visit was arranged by special master Vincent Nathan of Toledo, Ohio, who is monitoring reform progress and who visited Eastham on Thursday

Justice also was accompanied by Nathan, four of his law clerks and a number of TDC officials. including interim director Jim Lynaugh, who said after the tour that members of the party had agreed not to comment on the judge's visit. Apart from his contempt citation, which is now

before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Justice has ordered the TDC to keep its population below 95 percent of capacity The TDC, which closed its door to new admis-

sions for the sixth time at 5 p.m. Wednesday, remained above the legal population limit Friday and will stay closed at least through Monday.

The population reported Friday, as of an inmate count at midnight Thursday, was 38,636 or 95.57 percent of capacity.



# Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

### **Opinion**

# Humans do flourish without interference

America's popular media seem perpetually susceptible to forecasts of gloom and doom. It is remarkably easy to generate solemn or alarmist discussion of the impending decline or deterioration of energy supplies, natural resources or forests with slight or (nonexistent) scientific evidence.

Thus the Club of Rome report of 1972 and the Global 2000 report commissioned by the Carter administra-tion and released in 1980, both predicting economic and ecological catastrophe, achieved great publicity and widespread credibility. It took months or years for patient debunking by reputable scientists to catch up with the doomsayers, and most of the popular media ignored 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 human activities has begun to threaten the habitability of the earth itself." Some people in the media are in full howl, demanding that government leaders and agencies pay more attention to these long-term con-

To put it as briefly and mildly as possible, most of the concerns are overblown. To the extent that the problems raised by the institute are valid, however (and some of them are), we should be grateful that governments are ignoring them. Government management would be virtually guaranteed to worsen them

Reports like these can be valuable in pointing out medium- and long-term problems people may have to face. And perhaps the institute is media-wise enough to understand that an apocalyptic tone is more likely 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

Life expectancy has been rising rapidly throughout the world, a sign of demographic, scientific, and economic success perhaps as dramatic and heartening as anything in human history. The exceptions to this trend are all behind the Iron Curtain.

■ The birth rate in less-developed countries has been falling during the past two decades, from 2.2 pecent yearly in 1964-65 to 1.75 percent in 1982-83, mostly as a result of economic development.

■ While too many people are still hungry, the food supply has been improving since at least World War II. The major reasons for famine and hunger are political rather than technological. Collectivization is still the main enemy of bountiful harvets.

Although some tropical forests bear watching for deforestation problems, the worldwide trend for forests is stable. In temperate climates significant reforestation is occurring

Land availability will not constrain world agriculture in coming decades. A widely-published report of rapid urbanization of U.S. farmland was based on faulty data; the trend in the U.S. is toward higher-quality cropland and less erosion.

Water poses no problem of physical scarcity or disappearance, though better management through a rational system of property rights would improve its

In a trend extending back several centuries, mineral resources are actually becoming less scarce rather than more scarce.

This is not a case for unbridled optimism or apathy. 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 exhaustion. Temporary shortages, bad management and bad luck - as well as bad government - may cloud our future. But many long-term trends are re-

markably favorable. Asking government to manage, change, or chart its course is utterly wrongheaded. Government does not operate on reliable scientific information or demonstrated human needs, but in response to specialinterest groups, narrow political concerns and its own

appetite for power. The most subtle and rational instrument yet devised for managing and responding to change, to human needs, and to the scarcity of resources is an independent and unconstrained marketplace characterized by respect for private property rights. Those whose concern 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.

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### **Walter Williams**

# Congress enacts 'miracles'

In Marcus Cook Connelly's Green Pastures, God complains to the Angel Gabriel, "Every time Ah passes a miracle, Ah has to pass fo' or five mo' to ketch up wid it." Congress has the

For several decades, congressmen have been passing legislation to perform "miracles" in the labor market. Through the Employment Security Act (1970) and its subsequent amendments, higher and higher unemployment compensation is available for longer and longer periods. Today, it's possible for some people to receive up to 52 weeks unemployment compensation.

Congressional miracles, such as the Davis-Bacon and Walsh-Healy acts, mandate "prevailing wages" on federally financed construction projects and federal contracts that often call for 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 mega-featherbedding. The Operating Engineers Union requires its members be present to operate machinery on construction sites even though one switch is turned on just once that day. Longshoremen refuse to shift from ship to dock work, thus compelling employers to hire on multiple crews. Plumbers on construction sites have been allowed to disassemble preassembled piping just so they can re-assemble it on-site. Other laws and court decisions give support to destructive union violence, such as that at the Washington Post in 1975 when pressmen did a million dollar's worth of damage to computerized presses in protest of the use of "job threatening" technology.

No matter how we feel about the worth of congressional miracles for workers or unions, the unavoidable fact is: These miracles cost, and Santa Claus doesn't pick up the hefty tab. These miracles translate into higher labor costs financed through higher taxes and higher

Where does the U.S. suffer its greatest international competitive disadvantage? Two industries are autos and steel. It's no coincidence that these two industries are the most miracle-laden and union-dominated. Auto and steel workers receive wages and benefits two to three times that of the average manufacturing wage.

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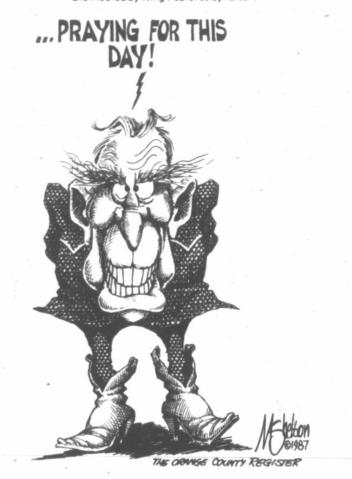
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In the face of high unemployment in these and other artificially high-cost industries, Congress, instead of repealing previously adopted defective miracles, is acting like Connelly's God, "I'll just r'ar back an' pass a miracle. Among the new miracles is one proposal by the Reagan administration's Labor Department Task Force on Economic Adjustment and Worker 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 into higher payroll taxes. According to a Heritage Foundation paper, the task force wants business-governmentunion boards to take over the process of making important business decisions.

In Green Pastures, a frustrated God said. Even bein Gowd ain't a bed of roses." Unfortunately, mere mortrals in Congress missed the point - that miracle-making is a heady business best left in the hands of God. Congress should get out of the miracle business and place a recall on all previous miracles.









### Lewis Grizzard

# My redheaded sweetheart

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Each time I visit this lovely, city\I recall the spring of 1963 when I was here, a boy of 16, and the azaleas were in bloom.

I was a member of the Key Club at my high 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

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

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 good representatives of our schools, communities, and parents while we were out of town.

I felt a little guilty about the beer, but the feeling soon passed.

Who else went to the state convention that year was our Key Club sweetheart. Every Key Club chapter had a sweetheart. I'm not sure why that was, either, but it made sense 24 years

Our sweetheart had red hair, and I was in love with her, and our principal knew what he was doing when he made her stay in a different hotel than the boys in our group.

I had tried to get somewhere with our sweetheart before, but I always stammered and looked down at my feet a lot when I tried to talk

Normally, I never said a lot of "uh's" and "ah's" and "you know's" in conversation, but when I tried to talk to our redheaded sweetheart always sounded like a baseball player being interviewed on television

"I, uh, ah, you know, I, you know, I, uh, you know...," I would begin, and by that time she and her red hair would be looking for somebody without an apparent speech impediment.

But there was that one glorious time in Savannah at the state Key Club convention.

There was a dance contest, and you don't have

to talk when you dance.

Members drew straws to see who would get to dance with our sweetheart in the contest.

There were maybe 50 couples entered in the contest.

The band played "Stay," by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

My partner and I were one of four finalists. And then there was only one other couple to challenge us.

My feet were winged, and I was rhythm and grace, elegance and style, and I didn't sweat nearly as much as I usually did when I danced.

We won the dance contest, and somebody took a picture of us kissing on the mouth while holding our trophies. I may have felt that good two other times.

There isn't very much more to this story. I continued to make a fool of myself when I tried to talk to our sweetheart later, and she married somebody else and so did I. But I still have my trophy, and I still smile

gently when I think of her, the dance contest, and the spring of 1963 when I was here, a boy of 16, and the azaleas were in bloom. P.S.: Our principal passed on several years

ago, so I don't think I'm going to get in any trouble for telling the part about the beer.

# **Vincent Carroll**

# Hart's still the same liberal

Now that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has refused to run for president, liberals are said to be searching for another candidate to lead their cause. They should relax. Front-runner Gary Hart easily meets their requirements

Isn't it odd, the lingering confusion over former Sen. Hart? Three years after his presidential bid faltered before the withering challenge of 'Where's the beef?" Hart's politics still mystify many people. It's as if his 12-year record in Washington had dis-

appeared down a memory chute. For those who have bothered to follow his career, the nature of that record has never been in doubt. Hart was a pedigreed liberal when he first ran for office in 1974, he remained so throughout his Senate years, and he doubtless would continue to please the left wing of the Democratic Party during a four-year term in the White

This is the man, after all, who managed George McGovern's presidential

run in 1972. And this is the same individual who, in his early Senate years, advocated "literal full employment, with a job guaranteed to every American," the federal chartering of energy companies, federal education aid equal to one-third of local school budgets, and regional and national eco-

nomic planning. Even in his second term, Hart was often listed among senators most likely to favor expanded federal spending, by such groups as the National Taxpayers Union

Hart also has led a number of efforts to centralize economic authority, such as when he plumped for "industrial policy" in the early 1980s. Admittedly, the former senator has expressed occasional reservations about government planning. In practice, however, Hart suffers from the professorial trap: He simply can't conceive of a world in which smart people like himself don't tell the rest of us what to do.

So why the confusion about his poli-

tics? Perhaps his personality is in part to blame. Just as conservatives distrusted the loner Richard Nixon. many liberals find Hart too aloof. He is clearly not a man of the barricades.

For the most part, though, Hart generates the uncertainty himself. Coming from conservative Colorado. he often has felt compelled to pose as a pragmatic centrist. To this day, he and his supporters work to sustain this impression.

Consider the reaction to a recent Newsweek story that described Hart as the only candidate who "still proposes a big-government scheme" to restore American competitiveness. Not so, responded the chairman of Friends of Gary Hart. According to William Dixon, the candidate's record is "replete with opposition to concentrations of power and government

But Dixon's argument is so vulnerable that he stumbled in his very next sentence, when pointing to Hart's "role in scaling back the synthetic fuels program ..." Actually, Hart has done a dervishlike dance on the subject. He initially opposed the 1980 bill creating the Synfuels Corp., but then voted for it. Still not satisfied, he wheeled about in 1982 and co-sponsored legislation to abolish the corporation.

In other words, Hart's record on synthetic fuels is one of opportunism. Like many politicians, he hasn't been a model of consistency on every issue. To cite just one more example: He changed his position on tax indexing no less than four times between 1977

Such lapses provide plenty of votes and statements from Hart that his supporters can seize upon in their efforts to portray him as as a moderate, but the description doesn't fit. The overall pattern of Hart's career is starkly partisan and undeniably liberal. He would do Cuomo's supporters

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# Letters to the editor

### Would they banish us to cold Siberia?

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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 and for the people without citizen participation. Any governmental body cannot simply state "we have an open-door policy," and 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 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 without our approval or input. Certificates 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 for discussing the acquisition of groundwater rights for the future in executive sessions, but I fail to see why the people who will be paying, have to be kept in the dark!

Contrary to those who predict gloom and doom. and the demise of Pampa and Gray County, simply because more and more people are becoming involved and voicing their opinions and concerns, I believe that Pampa and our county will become

To accept the "status quo" is to accept that 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 differing views and opinions and not become as the ones they aspire to replace. It is those different viewpoints and considerations that will make Pampa and Gray County greater!

Our biggest adversary dedicated against our open way of government is Russia and communism and perhaps those political demigods who would silence dissent and differing opinions by banishing us to Siberia or deserted islands! We cannot afford such politicos!

Ray Velasquez

### Attempt to destroy a friendly nation

Most of the 20th century has witnessed country 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.

The Congress had to have its share of "glory" in the destruction of South Africa — a proven, loyal ally and supplier of vital strategic minerals — and sanctioned this country noted for its friendship to

South Africa has never told the U.S. how to take care of its racial problems, and one is hard put to find any constitutional excuse for Americans to 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.

The African National Congress has not renounced violence and "necklacing" in South Africa and will continue to kill blacks in South Africa. A Soviet Union surrogate, the ANC should not be supported by American tax dollars and American pre-

If we as Americans permit destruction of a good 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 heard.

J.S. Skelly

### Commission shows concern for people

To the editor:

At the City Commission meeting on Feb. 24, a group of people who believe that we have a closed city government presented a petition that requested an election for the Ward 2 commissioner's

While I agree that this is the way this position should be filled. I don't agree that we have a dictatorial city government.

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-

The fact that the commission accepted and acted upon the petition proves without doubt that the City Commission is responsive to citizens' wishes.

Let's keep a good thing going. Don't replace our good government with people who have a personal ax to grind

R.L. Smith Pampa

### Entice area shoppers

I think we should have people send suggestions as to what kinds of businesses or industry they would like to see come to our city or the Panhandle.

I am ready to see our country make a comeback, and I believe we the people will have to do it.

To start things off I would like to see a business move here that makes eyeglasses. We have quite a 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, I figure 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

### Texas guest columnist

By RICK SMITH Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN (AP) — Eighteen lessons learned from 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

3. Barking farm dogs will bite. 4. If you don't like the weather, move. It's never going to change

5. You can always spot a real barbecue joint

Barbecue is spelled "BAR-B-Q."

Meals are no-frills — a hunk of meat with two slices of white bread and half an onion. Only hoitytoity places serve beans.

Real bar-b-q joints never offer napkins. That's why we have blue jeans and brown dogs.

6. Never walk when you can drive, drive when you can fly, or fly when you can stay at home. 7. Black tape, wrapped freely around a flapping sole, adds years of life to a pair of boots.

8. There is no lake in Big Lake, Texas. 9. There are trees in Notrees, Texas. Not many

But there are trees. 10. Hang around the Alamo on any afternoon and you'll hear tourist after tourist say: "Why, it looks just like the Alamo!

11. Never ask to disco dance at a place called 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 floorboard

14. There is no graceful way to cross a four-wire fence. Climb over the top and you'll slip, crotchfirst, onto the first strand of barbed wire.

ground - usually on an ant bed.

Squeezing through the middle means becoming hopelessy entangled. Easy prey for coyotes and irate ranchers.

Escape artist Harry Houdini performed amazing feats in his day, but never once have I read that he gracefully crossed a four-wire fence.

15. Empty six-packs, tossed alongside the highway, help support those poor, little old men and women who pick up and sell cans for a living.

16. Old high school football coaches never die. They become old high school principals.

17. Never tell Aggie jokes in an unfamiliar bar. 18. Don't wear open-toed sandals to a cow pas-

# City takes steps to keep recreational vehicles off grass in Pampa parks

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor** 

Motorcycle, dirt bike and three-wheel vehicle drivers need to beware: Recreation Park land is not a motocross course.

Friday afternoon Parks and

Recreation Department crew members placed signs warning against off-road driving in the park east of the city.

PARD Director Reed Kirkpatrick said the city will begin enforcing the ordinance prohibiting off-road driving in Recreation Park and other parks.

An ordinance adopted in the fall of 1984 states, "It shall be unlawful for any person to operate or park any motor vehicle on, across or in any public park or public lawn of the city of Pampa except such motor vehicles operated by an authorized agent or employee of said city necessary for the care, maintenance and operation of said park or lawn and of the utilities located therein."

In other words, motorists cannot take their motorcycles, dirt bikes, three-wheel vehicles, pickups, cars or other motorized vehicles into city parks for runs, races, practice, joy-riding or any other similar activities off the roadways or designated parking

Kirkpatrick noted that convicted violators of the ordinance can be fined up to \$1,000.

Kirkpatrick also reminded residents that Recreation Park is within the city limits and is a dedicated park of the city, with activities in the park subject to city laws and ordinances.

The ordinance was passed to combat erosion problems occurring in parks from the excessive use of motorized vehicles, especially motorcycles, dirt bikes and three-wheelers.

Kirkpatrick explained that such activities damage park lands by destroying vegetation and creating bare land. With rains, snows and windstorms, these bare lanes can lead to ruts from weather erosion. Continued use of vehicles in the lanes leads to further erosion, destroying the value and aesthetics of the land.

Though some problems of vehicle use occur in nearly all the parks, the ones receiving the worst damage have been Mora Wilks Park, Recreation Park and the eastern extensions of the Central Park complex along Red Deer Creek between Duncan and Harvester.

Kirkpatrick noted that one or more persons recently brought a backhoe into Recreation Park, graded up a spot of land and used old tires to erect a ramp for vehicle jumps.

All that was done without obtaining any permission from city authorities, Kirkpatrick said. The ramp was removed last week by parks employees.

Such blatant activities led to the decision to place the warning signs at the park and to begin more stringent enforcement of the prohibition of off-road vehicle

Kirkpatrick noted that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is studying plans for longrange development of Recreation Park to make it a more attractive and useful park complex for city residents.

Proposed plans include installing sprinkler systems, planting new grass and trees, constructing a four-plex softball complex, locating a campground at the site, paving roads and rehabilitating the former Pampa Lake.



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



Q: My dog is usually black, but I've noticed his hair is starting to look like it is bleached, sort of reddish. Is anything

A: This sounds like part of what I call the "Wormy dog syndrom." The hair is not getting enough of the proper nutrition. Most of the time it is because the dog is heavily parasitized, i.e. "wormy." Intes-tinal worms seem to not only feed on the dog food you give to the animal, but also block the absorption of important nutrients, especially essential fatty acids, simply because the worms are in the way. After a period of several months the hair starts to show the results, by changing color, often not shedding properly, with tufts which are easily pulled out. Your veterinarian can check a sample of the dog's bowel movement and after ridding the dog of the worms, will probably re-commend a supplement to get the hair

back to its normal shiny color. The results usually are obvious rather quickly Don't forget, if the hair is not getting the right nutrients, neither is the rest of the dog! Consult with your vet on a proper

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# 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 malfunctioned, causing an estimated \$800 in coins to spill onto the street.

"The street was splattered with change," said Jesse Wulfe, president of Alamo Aircraft Supply Inc. "It took us an hour to sweep it up."

An estimated six boxes of rolled coins spilled Friday in front of the firm's offices, witnesses and officials said.

truck when the door opened and it back. the driver stopped immediately. "He (the truck guard) ran into the office to call his supervisor,"

was covered with change," Wulfe said. "Some of if got into the An alarm sounded inside the grass. (But) they got 99 percent of

"I doubt there is still 20 cents out there," he continued. "Nobody stopped in their car to try to

Several Alamo Aircraft work-

ers armed with push brooms

swept the change into piles and

loaded it into three money bags.

nickels and pennies — were scat-

tered along a 300-foot stretch of

road near the entrance to Kelly

"The right side of the street

Air Force Base.

The coins — quarters, dimes,

Wulfe said. "The other one get out and grab the money. DIVORCE '78

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# **Nation**

# Reagan avoids naming who made 'mistakes'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - It was a Democrat who said this last week:

"The American people are very smart and very forgiving. If you admit fault to them, they will accept it. The American people, we all want to love Ronald Reagan. He made it a little bit easier tonight.'

The "tonight" that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo referred to was Wednesday when President Reagan gave a long-sought explanation for the IranContra affair.

The president did not, as some plainly hoped, apologize for his actions. He used the word "mistake" three times but never said "I made a mistake."

The Tower commission had painted Reagan as an inattentive president whose lack of leadership allowed the 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

The comments afterward proved that show business part of it. "I believe it will play well in the country," said Senate 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 next 22 months, the business I used to be in said, 'Save something for the third act,' and we will."

And there was another aspect shadowing the speech.

"I think there's been some sentiment that maybe Ronald Reagan, at his age, had sort of begun to lose it," said Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr, a Republican. "I don't think he exhibited that at all.

He seemed to me particularly virile. His voice was strong and his eyes were bright.'

In any case, the president's explanation boiled down to this: "It happened on my watch"..."activities undertaken without my knowledge". . . "as president I can't escape responsibility."

And he said:

"As the Tower board reported, what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages. This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind. There are reasons why it happened but not excuses. 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 records of meetings or decisions. "I did approve it," the president said. "I just can't say specifically when.

The president's speech was the highlight of the week in the continuing unfolding of the complicated arms sales

# Illness releases suspected

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — After a quirk of fate this week freed a man accused of killing a 10-yearold girl, the victim's father said he 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.

"We discussed this a long time ago, my family and I. Why run away from all that? You can't run away," Nicarico said in a telephone interview Friday.

Buckley, 24, was freed from jail Thursday after prosecutors, citing a lack of evidence, dropped their case against him in Du Page County Court west of Chicago. A key witness had undergone brain surgery to remove a tumor and couldn't testify, authorities said.

Buckley had been held without bond since his arrest in early 1984. His two co-defendants were convicted in their 1985 trial and sentenced to death, but jurors could not reach a verdict in Buckley's case

Nicarico, 46, an engineer, said he and his wife, Patricia, 44, will stay in the home where they raised Jeanine and her two sis-

'There're a lot of memories here. Good memories, too," he

Jeanine, their youngest daughter, was home from school with flu Feb. 25, 1983, when her abductors kicked down a door, apparently planning to rob the house, and found her there, au-

### Vietnam vets parade



pushes disabled veteran Chad Colley's wheelchair Saturday in downtown Little Rock, Ark., during a parade honoring Vietnam veterans. Westmoreland sp dication services for a memorial to Arkansas residents killed in the war.

#### turned-Democrat serving his second term in the Senate, died of a heart attack Friday night after singing at the Omaha Press Club ball. He was 58.

Nebraska senator dies

after singing at dance

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, a Republican-

Zorinsky, who was elected to the Senate in 1976 and re-elected in 1982, died at Methodist Hospital at 11:26 p.m., the hospital said.

He had been receiving treatment for heart disease since 1982 and was hospitalized in 1985 after suffering chest pains.

He had become ill about 10:30 p.m. Friday after performing a jazzy blues song in the annual

Zorinsky was elected mayor of Omaha as a Republican in 1973 and switched to the Democratic Party to run for the Senate. Before becoming mayor, he had been a tobacco and candy wholesaler, and a member of the Omaha Public Power District board and the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.



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# bomber: Flop or mighty warplane?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depending on the point of view, the B-1 bomber is either "the best warplane in the world" or a "pretty substantial disaster on the part of the Air

In a debate that mirrors fights over past weapons, the new bomber is at the center of a dispute over how the Pentagon buys weapons and whether the system can be reformed.

While no one agrees on what went wrong or even if anything went wrong — there's little disputing the view that Congress has no choice but to go ahead and finish the bomber resurrected six years ago by President Reagan as the most visible symbol of his program to "rearm America" and build up U.S. defenses.

The General Accounting Office, Congress investigative arm, recently reported that "it's kind of late in the game to make a major

shift" in the B-1 program. Instead, the GAO said. "what we need to do is learn some les-

sons for the future. It is too late because the program is almost finished. Of the 100 planes authorized by Congress, 38 already have been delivered to the Air Force by Rockwell, the prime contractor. They're being turned out at the rate of one a week, with the final plane to be delivered next

Gen. John Chain, the Air Force leader of the Strategic Air Command, has been one of the bomber's strongest defenders, telling Congress that the B-1 is "the best warplane in the world" and will be even better when Congress approves money for a series of changes.

It is those alterations which are at the heart of the debate. The Air Force wants \$469 million over the next three years to make changes and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, says the total new cost might reach another \$3 billion. That would be atop the \$20.5 billion already approved by Congress

for the 100 planes. Aspin, one of the plane's chief critics, notes that most of the B-1's problems are due to its sophisticated electronics.

Those problems, according to Aspin, include false alarms on an internal maintenance system, false images in the terrainfollowing radar which is supposed to permit the plane to fly under Soviet radars, and incompatibility in the advanced systems used to carry out bombing runs and to permit the plane to defend itself against attack.

But, says Aspin, it's too late to cancel the program and the only question now is how much to pay to fix it.

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# Arms talks: Slower than a speeding missile

GENEVA (AP) — U.S.-Soviet arms control talks have entered a new phase with the recent exchange of proposals on medium-range missiles, but negotiators now face months of tedious talks on the fine print of a treaty.

Two events on the arms control scene contributed to the 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 Soviet position at the November 1985 superpower summit where a joint statement called for "early progress' toward a separate agreement on medium-range missiles.

One NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the new Soviet offer amounted to 'selling the same horse twice.

Two days after the Soviet offer, the United States presented a detailed draft treaty which it had been working on "for some time," according to Maynard Glitman, the U.S. negotiator 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 retaining 100 warheads each on their own territory outside

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.

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ness after weeping witness identifies retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk as the bestial Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," Demjanjuk's attorneys are struggling to prove that it is a case of mistaken identity and that human memory is frail.

JERUSALEM (AP) - As wit-

Lawyers claim

survivors can't identify 'Ivan'

Whether this strategy will be enough to counter grisly testimony from Holocaust survivors remains to be seen.

For the moment the key question of the trial is whether Demjanjuk, a former Ohio autoworker, is Ivan. Neither the prosecution nor the defense has proven the answer.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk is accused of being a Nazi guard so cruel that he tortured Jews with a bayonet, so sadistic that he ordered a Jewish prisoner to have sex with a half-dead girl who emerged from the gas chamber crying for her mother.

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Demjanjuk's American attorney, Mark O'Connor, says his client was never at Treblinka, the Nazi death camp in Germanoccupied Poland where Ivan worked. He says that Demjanjuk, 66, is a victim himself, that a case of mistaken mistaken identity forced him out of 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 identify 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 hearings leading to the revocation of Demjanjuk's U.S. citizenship and



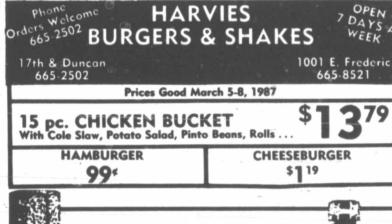
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# Heroes emerge from water; man uses teeth to save baby

By AUDREY C. WOODS **Associated Press Writer** 

LONDON (AP) - Among the tales of death in the British ferry accident are stories of heroism - the grandmother who turned to help someone in a wheelchair and disappeared, the man who carried a baby to safety in his teeth and the divers who risked their lives when hope was almost gone.

When the Herald of Free Enterprise, carrying more than 500 people, filled with water and turned on its side Friday night at Zeebrugge harbor in Belgium, boats and aircraft from half a dozen countries responded immediately and saved hun-

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 no one to turn to but themselves, according to reports reaching London on British radio, television and the Press Association.

'The water was coming higher and higher and I thought I was going to drown," said truck driver William Cardwell of Northern Ireland, who had 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

"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 people, and they

managed to help two young girls flailing in the

"There was another girl in the water who drowned. There was nothing we could do," Cardwell said.

They passed children up through a broken window onto the hull where they waited for a heli-

"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 Rebecca Carbley, 18: "The boat was going over. A wheelchair suddenly went past with someone in it. My grandmother instinctively put out her hand to stop it. She was carried with the wheelchair down the ship and we didn't see her again.'

"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.

"You must be joking," he said. "Everyone was fighting for dear life. Divers from Belgium, the Netherlands and Bri-

tain plunged into the frigid water, finding some survivors 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 heartbreak, unbelievable heartbreak," said Lt. Cmdr. Henny Peeters of the Dutch navy, second-in-command of diving operations.

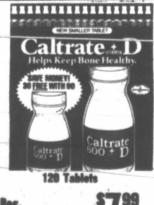
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# Business

# Mobil relocating to Dallas headquarters

DALLAS (AP) - Mobil Oil Corp. will relocate its U.S. exploration and producing operations to Dallas in a reorganization that will bring 300 upper-level management and executive-level employees to Texas.

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 people in the Dallas area.

With the move, Mobil joins Atlantic Richfield Corp. and Sun Co. among the major oil companies that base their exploration and production activities in Dallas. The New York-based company employs about 164,000 people worl-

Mobil also announced Friday it will upgrade its super-unleaded gasoline unit in Beaumont as part of a Southeast Texas project that will employ up to 300 construction workers through mid-1989 at a cost of between \$30 million and \$40 million. The project will begin later this

Mobil's investment was expected to move through the South Texas economy at least five times, involving about \$150 million worth of goods and services, said a Beaumont Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

Mobil's domestic exploration and production operations now are being run from units in Denver, New Orleans and Houston, where company officials said there may be some job cuts.

But Mobil Chairman Allen Murray said the new Dallas unit, part of the company's first major reorganization since 1968, will be much more effective than the present arrangement.

"It positions Mobil's domestic exploration and production operations for the future," Murray said.

**Dallas Chamber of Commerce Presi**dent Forrest Smith says Mobil's decision to put its exploration unit in Dallas during a severe downturn in the energy industry is an indication of the area's

And in Beaumont, refinery manager Bill Blackmon said the company is willing to spend capital there because local leaders have adopted a "strong business posture" and established innovative programs to help industry.

He said one program - tax abatement — defers some taxes to help ease costs of expansion. Mobil Chemical 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 a year to regenerate processing ability of its catalyst. The reformer converts lower-octane products to higher octanes for blending with refined gaso-

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Blackmon said modifications will increase efficiency and productivity of the unit, which now produces 46,000 barrels daily at peak. The Beaumont refinery produces about half of the oil company's super-unleaded gasoline marketed nationwide, he said.

Jim Yarbrough, chairman of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce's economic development division, said Mobil's decision indicated the oil refiner "is here to stay. I think we can quit worrying about that."

# Agency stymies TWA chief's bid to take control of USAir

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans World Airlines and corporate raider Carl Icahn lost a round in the bitterly contested takeover attempt of USAir as 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 over.

The department ruled late Friday that TWA's 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.

TWA "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 percnet of USAir Corp. stock.

But the department said in its order that TWA is

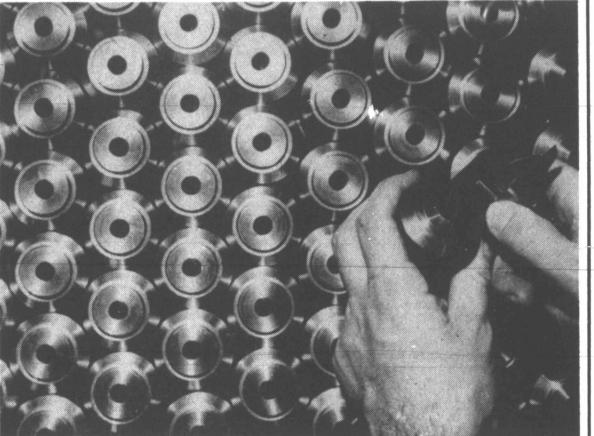
free to resubmit a petition with proper supporting documents and that a request to allow TWA to continue purchasing USAir stock through a voting trust remained under consideration.

TWA disclosed Friday it had amassed 15 percent or about 4 million shares of common stock of USAir Group Inc., the profitable fast-growing carrier that was in the midst of buying Piedmont Airlines at the time of the TWA takeover move. TWA officials did not say when the shares were acquired.

USAir on Friday charged that Icahn had violated federal laws by purchasing more than 10 percent of USAir without formal government approval and asked the Transportation Department to order Icahn to divest himself of the USAir shares.

The application dismissed by the department had asked that TWA be given the go-ahead to buy as much as 51 percent of USAir stock and promised to provide supporting documents.

# End of the line



A technician measures end units for hydraulic arms at Crown Lift Trucks in New Bremen, Ohio, recently. The parts, used in pounds.

fork lifts, enable the machines to lift to heights of 30 feet with a load capacity to 3,000

#### partner in firm Bearden named

Mary Margaret Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Bearden of Pampa, was recently made a partner in the law firm of Wood, Lucksinger and Epstein in Houston.

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.

After teaching high school English at Deer Park for several years, Bearden entered the University of Texas School of Law and received her jurisprudence degree with honors in 1980.

Following graduation from law school, Bearden became associated with Wood, Lucksinger and Epstein's office in Houston, where her practice is heavily concentrated in the area of health care

Wood, Lucksinger and Epstein is Houston's fourth largest law firm and one of the fastest growing law firms in the United States.

Founded in 1972, the firm's practice encompasses such areas of the law as administrative, antitrust, contracts, securities, criminal, tax, labor and litigation. The firm is particularly well-known to the Houston medical community as pre-eminent in the field of health care law.

The firm operates 12 offices throughout the United States, comprising some 160 attorneys who serve more than 4,000 clients from every U.S. state and several foreign countries

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PARKS Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Corp., No. 7-1 Begert 7, Sec. 7,Z-1,H&W, spud 8-4-80, plugged 1-29-87, TD 15310' (oil)

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH BRAD- (dry) FORD Tonkawa) APC Operating 503,43,H&TC, spud 5-3-66, plugged 2-5-87, TD 6725' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Apache Corp.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1-231 Good, Sec. 231,43,H&TC, spud 12-26-86, plugged 1-20-87, TD 9900'

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Pazoureck, Sec. 103,4-T,T&NO, spud 4-3-82, plugged 1-20-87, TD 7817' (oil)

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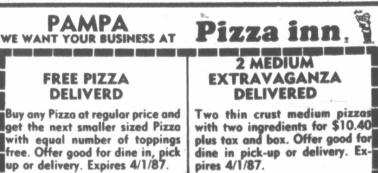
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# Sports Scene

# Aggies advance into SWC semis

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

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DALLAS (AP) - Winston Crite scored 26 points and Darryl McDonald added a careerhigh 23 points Saturday to power eighthseeded Texas A&M University to a 68-60 upset of defending champion Texas Tech in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic.

The Aggies, 16-13, meet the winner of the Baylor-Houston semifinal in the SWC Classic finals at 1 p.m. on Sunday in Reunion Arena.

The loss snapped a seven game tournament victory streak for the Red Raiders, who finished the season 15-14.

It marked the first time an eighth-place seed made it into the SWC Classic finals. McDonald was the clutch performer for the 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 throws.

McDonald's previous high was 18 points in Friday's 81-70 upset of 15th ranked TCU. Crite, who had 30 points in the victory over the Horned Frogs, dominated play inside.

The Aggies outscored Tech 21-6 the last

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 went ice-cold from the field and couldn't make a basket during the Aggies' late first half run. Tech shot a miserable 26 per cent from the field.

A&M built a 14-point lead in the second half but Tech cut the deficit to six points behind Sean Gay. However, the Aggies, the worst 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. 4

Crite had 11 rebounds and doled out three assists. The Aggies shot only 42 percent from the field but Tech could manage only 29 per-

McDonald had 13 of 15 free throws which fell just one shy of the tournament record. "Something just seems to happen to me in this tournament," Crite said. "I just love playing in this tournament and in this place

Crite has played in 10 SWC Classic games and has averaged 20 points and 9 rebounds

"I get fired up here," said Crite who has

made the All-Tournament team twice. "This is big time basketball. It's a great basketball atmosphere.

The team had lost 9 of its last 11 games before coming into the tournament. "We're taking our time now. We were playing crazy toward the end of the season. We told ourselves we are smart players," Crite said. McDonald said "We did a good job hitting

our free throws. We kept our composure and didn't throw a lot of dumb passes. A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said "I don't know whether we have anything left, but our

players are playing on a lot of adrenalin now. We feel pretty fortunate to be in the finals. "The fact that we're in the finals shows what a good league this is. We had seven teams that finished ahead of us in the regular

season and now we're in the championship. Tech Coach Gerald Myers said "We just had a hard time stopping Crite. The guys guarding him were going to sleep and letting him get the ball under the baskets. He's playing great in this tournament."

Myers said the Aggies shot well from the free throw line but the Red Raiders didn't.

Tech was 12 of 22 from the charity stripe in the second half while A&M hit 18 of 29.



Aggies' Winston Crite goes for two.

# Cougars, Suns win cage championships

The Cougars in the girls' divi- 25 points while Justin Cornelsen sion and the Suns in the boys' division are the champions of the Optimist Club Basketball Tournament.

In tight games, the Cougars 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 points to lead the Cougars to the upset win over the league champion Bears. Top scorer for the Bears was Charity Dewitt with

The Cougars won over the Bears 23-22 earlier to force a 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 Jackson and Jason Brantley topped the Suns in scoring with 16 and 14 points respectively. Kurt West was top scorer for the Knicks with 18.

In other games Saturday morning in the boys' division, the Knicks won over the Celtics 44-28. Chadd Giles led the Knicks with

was high scorer for the Celtics

(Reunion Arena).

The Suns won over the Sixers 39-38 with Brantley scoring 20 points for the winners. Jackson added 11 points for the Suns while Dwight Nickleberry had 18 to top

In the girls' division, the Owls sneaked by the Mustangs 16-13. Misty Thomas led the Owls with 7 points while Meredith Horton and O. Earle each had 4 for the Mus-

The Cougars won over the Owls 24-17 with Bowers tossing in 18 for the Cougars. Alana Ryan had 14 for the Owls.

In boys' action Friday night, the Celtics defeated the Sonics 24-18. Troy Reeves was the Sonics' high scorer with 10 points while Chris Gilbert and Sean Hardman had 8 points each for the Celtics. The Knicks rolled over the

Spurs 47-6 in the other boys' game In girls' play, the Bears outlasted the Cougars 21-16. Sharon

Smith had 10 points and Charity

Dewitt had 8 for the Bears.

### Morton wins ${f 2A}$ crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Powered by four players in double figures, Morton defeated Paris Chisum 68-53 Saturday to win the Class 2A championship in its first UIL girls' state basketball appearance in 35 years.

Valery Jackson led Morton with 24 points, while Nedra John- ter and pulled to within 26-25.

son added 13 points and 15 rebounds, and Kathy Miller and Marla Shields had 10 apiece.

Morton, 29-8, led 19-9 after one quarter, but Chisum, 30-7, outscored the Maidens 16-5 during the first 4:52 of the second quar-

### Charity DeWitt...Bears' top scorer.

# 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 third: football recruiting. The competition is fierce, and the cheating in the Southwest Conference broad. Pundits say it comes as little surprise that a Texas football scandal would somehow wend its way to the governor's mansion.

By SCOTT McCARTNEY

**Associated Press Writer** DALLAS (AP) - When the latest allegations of football violations surfaced at much-penalized Southern Methodist University, Bill Clements, the chairman of the school'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 millionaire oilman elected governor of Texas in November, admitted he approved some of that "monkey business" - continuing cash payments to student athletes while SMU was already on

probation. The revelation was only the latest in a series of scandals gripping the Southwest

Conference, and football in Texas. 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 happening," said Arkansas athletic director and \$WC veteran Frank Broyles. "The governor's statement blew my mind. I'm not capable of plotting the future (of the SWC). If this is not a serious threat, I don't know

what is.' Last month, SMU became the first school to be slapped with a version of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "death penalty." Its once-potent football program was suspended for 1987 and limited to only seven road games in 1988. Penalties on scholarships and other sametions last through 1990. The punishment came a week before Clements' disclosure.

Texas Tech was placed on a one-year

probation last Tuesday for 13 football violations. Texas Christian was placed on a three-year probation last year after the school disclosed a booster network providing payments to football players.

Houston, Texas and Texas A&M all are 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 nine-member SWC - dubbed by some as "Sure We Cheat" — only weak-sister Rice has escaped suspicion.

Some say the concentration of eight major colleges in the same state heightens the competition for high school stars and pushes boosters to try to out-bid each

"If you go to the large businesses, corporations or law firms in the big cities, you'll find people from five, six, seven (SWC) institutions. The feelings get intense. If you lose, you've got to face the other guy all year," said SWC President Michael T. Johnson, a law professor at

Financial pressures have grown on 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 win, but some may be facing the possibility that if they don't win, they're going to shut down the athletic program," Johnson

Only California comes close to the number of football powers in Texas, and the Pacific-10 Conference has only four California schools.

Legendary University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal says cheating by boosters was one of the things that drove him out of coaching.

"In my mind," Royal said, "I thought it was going to get worse, and I believe it's gotten worse. "I don'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.

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 ever — its sixth probation since 1958 and its third since 1981 — but the school continued the payments while under sanc-

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 "considered judgment decision" to continue the payments because of a "moral obligation"

Reaction on a campus that already had seen its president, athletic director and football coach resign was swift.

The Faculy Senate denounced Clements. The Student Senate voted 19-5 to pursue legal action against those responsible 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 issued a statement deploring the decision to continue payments and calling for the resignations from the university of those involved. Clements resigned from the SMU board before being sworn in as governor in January.

The SMU board said it didn't approve payments, even though Clements said some members had, and called for an investigation by the United Methodist Church, which owns SMU but has maintained a hands-off policy.

In Austin, state Sen. John Montford, a Democrat from Lubbock, proposed legislation that would allow Texas colleges and the SWC to sue boosters who violate NCAA rules.

"The urge to win has surpassed all considerations," Montford said. "There is no deterrent, but civil sanctions could be pretty severe. If the violation cost you a bowl bid, I wouldn't want to pay for the lost TV revenue."

Montford joked that Clements need not

troactive. Even former Gov. Mark White, defeated by Clements after, among other things, incurring the wrath of 10,000 Texas high school football coaches over his "no-pass, no-play" rule, wondered whether the November election might have been diffe-

worry about the bill - it would not be re-

rent if Clements had spoken up earlier. "He's liable to change the state flower from the bluebonnet to the forget-me-not,' White said.

All this in a state that worships football, in a conference that produced the likes of Sammy Baugh, Doak Walker, Bobby Layne, Kyle Rote, Bob Lilly, Don Meredith, Earl Campbell and Eric Dickerson.

There are 1,000 high schools that play 11-man football, and those not large enough to field a team play six-man football. A Midland, Texas, television station once pre-empted a National League baseball playoff to televise a game between Odessa Permian and Midland Lee. And state champion Plano this year drew 20,000 fans to games.

"There are few things in Texas that people really rally around like a good football team," said Dave Campbell, editor of a 100.000-circulation magazine called "Dave Campbell's Texas Football."

Football, and the passion it raises, will continue in Texas, all agree. But some schools may not be as competitive, 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 serious problems, and this is a wrenching and difficult period right now. Changes have got to be made. But once made, we'll be stronger for it.'

EDITOR'S NOTE - Scott McCartney is the AP Southwest regional reporter, based in Dallas.

# TCU's tumble

By WENDY E. LANE **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Christian preserved one record and shattered another with its loss in the opening round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic.

Top-seeded and 15th-ranked TCU, which has never won an SWC tournament, was again eliminated Friday, this time by the first eighth-seeded team ever to knock off the first seed in the tourney.

Texas A&M shot a tournament 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 overall and 14-2 in the SWC, 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.

"I'm worried now about our team, 'he said. 'If we keep playing like we did today, we won't be playing long. We won't have but one more game.

"It seemed like we had a letdown after we won the conference championship and we ha-

ven't recovered vet. The Horned Frogs struggled from the start. They lagged by as many as 13 points in the first half and led only once in the game, when a layup by Carl Lott at the

2:44 mark put TCU up 32-31. 'We didn't do many things well, said Killingsworth. "The free throws hurt us. They (A&M) did a good job defensively and kept us out of our offense.

TCU closed a 21-point lead to 65-71 with 2:51 left to play on a 3-point shot by Rod Jacques. But A&M's Darryl McDonald twice connected on both ends of a oneand-one to dash TCU's hopes.

The Horned Frogs shot just 39 percent from the line and hit just 37 percent of their field goals.

'A&M caused much of our poor shotting," Killingsworth said. "They came ready to play. We weren't that ready.

Carven Holcombe, TCU's leading scorer and SWC player of the year, was 7 for 16 from the floor, including 1 of six in the second

"It'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 Jamie Dixon, who suffered a concussion with 3:38 remaining in the first half. Dixon was the conference's assist leader, averaging 5.5 per game.

"The doctor told me Jamie couldn't play, so I 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

AUSTIN (AP) - The Levelland Loboettes scored the game's final nine points to pull away from the Calallen Wildcats Saturday afternoon for a 41-30 victory and the Class 4A girls state basketball championship for the second straight year.

Sophomore Carol Bailey scored 12 points to lead Levelland, which won its 27th straight game to finish at 34-1.

# In My Corner By Jimmy **Patterson**



By JIMMY PATTERSON

And so one controversy begets another, at what was once the top notch college known as Southern Methodist University

By now, the Mustangs are the most well known "semiprofessional" college football team in existence today.

'Semi-professional" may be a bit of a misnomer. A Dallas newspaper reported this week that some alumni members paid players a total of \$61,000 between September 1985 and December

How much did how many receive before and after that time period? Undoubtedly, the payments could have well reached into the hundreds of thousands of

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS reported that payments to players began in 1976. And since Governor Bill Clements was chairman of the board of trustees at that time, he was directly involved in payments to players. Or at least the knowledge of same. In all honesty. Clements has

admitted that he knew about the payments and that "SMU made a judgemental decision to continue cash payments to student athletes in 1985 after the NCAA had hit the school with the stiffest penalties ever for improper football recruiting.

But despite this revelation, the governor isn't talking. He's refusing to tattle on his cohorts in the SMU hierarchy by naming those other SMU officials who had direct knowledge of the pay-

The governor told reporters in Austin last week that he is "interested in the truth. . . because this is a serious matter.

Darn right it's a serious matter. So why doesn't Clements come forth with the remainder of the information? He should tell all not only to salvage what's left of the school's reputation but to help those who have been implicated but were not involved.

NCAA Investigator David Berst said he was "intentionally misled in his probe of the school and that disclosures were squelched in what amounted to an official cover-up.

with the Iran controversy. While

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — East

German Heike Drechsler and

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Drechsler completed a double by

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Her sensational performance

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test human," won the men's 60

was broken in the men's 5.000-

A third world indoor record

meters in a world record 6.41.

The long-striding, 22-year-old

By BERT ROSENTHAL

**AP Track Writer** 

inches

in world indoor meet

not as serious a matter on an international scale, it does have far reaching consequences. For inst-

The reputation of the university. What was once known as a top quality institution of higher learning has been degraded and made into a laughing stock because of several overzealous, high income boosters. Alums who have more influence in the team's success than the coach himself does.

■ The inability SMU will have in attracting future students. With any luck, the school may be able to attract high quality students again by the mid-90's. I'm not talking about merely athletes here, but just the average business or pre-law major. Face it, a lot of incoming freshmen choose a university because of how it did in the conference standings, and SMU will not look good in those rankings in the next several years. And, if I were a parent supporting a college freshman, I might think twice about sending her or him to a college that has been accused of repeatedly cheating.

■ The reputation of Governor Clements. The people of Texas elected him our leader. Plenty of voters put a checkmark by his name because they hold his honesty and integrity in high esteem. Clements' name, though, has now been tarnished. And many who voted for him may feel let down. And so soon after the election. Clements has to govern this state for four more years. For his sake, and for the people's, let's hope there are no more Mustangs in the closet.

There are no words adequate enough to describe the predicament the Ponies have put themselves in. It is disgraceful that it has come to this.

How do we get all the facts? How can we ever honestly know what has happened in Dallas? The whole truth, as mentioned before, was even withheld from the NCAA's Infractions Committee

Maybe it's time to bring the **Tower Commission out of retire**ment. How to deal with wrongdoings should still be fresh on their minds. If anyone can bring Folks, this ranks right up there the SMU boosters to their knees, Tower and his co-workers can. Sprint marks broken

meter walk by Mikhail Schenni-

kov of the Soviet Union, who was

Drechsler and Johnson were

The 5-foot-111/4 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 sweep

of the two events by capturing the

Her best jump came on her

After landing in the pit, she

Following that, she had only

one more legal jump, before foul-

ing on her last three attempts,

Then, after about an hour's

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came up smiling and raised her

left arm, indicating her pleasure

second of six tries — and she

timed in 18:27.79

jump.

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to-last try.

the real crowd-pleasers.

### Pampa bowling

HARVESTER WOMEN'S

LEAGUE (standings thru Feb. 24)

Keyes Pharmacy 63-33; Graham Furniture 60-32; Schiffman Machine 60-36; H & H Sporting 551/2-401/2; Gas & Go 511/2-441/2; Ava Care Hilcoa 501/2-451/2: B & B Pharmacy 49-47; Mr. Bo & Go 48-48; Left-Overs 48-48; Merriman Barber 45-51; H & K Service Station 43-53; Mico 411/2-541/2; Jeff's Construction 38-54. High Average: 1. Eudell Burnett

175; 2. Shelley Dyer 168; 3. Jonnie Ray and Audiene Bilgri 159. High Scratch Series: 1. Eudell Burnett 599; 2. Sherry Roberts 580; 3. Shelley Dyer 567.

High Scratch Game: 1. Margaret Mason 234; 2. Sherry Roberts 228; 3. Carol Daugherty 220. High Handicap Series: 1. (tie) Rose Johnson and Emma Bowers 689; 3. Lois Rogers 683; 4. Becci

Crain 674. High Handicap Game: 1. Tracie Timmons 283; 2. Johnna Jacks 267; 3. Fern Wood 254.

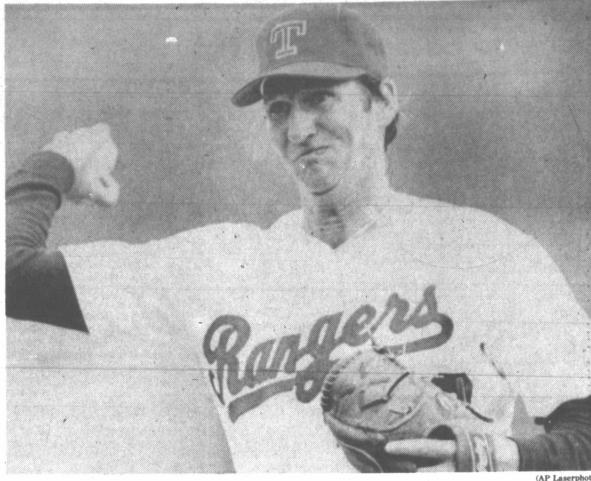
**CELANESE MIXED** (standings thru Feb. 23) Team Nine 25-11; Team Four 22-14; Team Seven 19-17; Team Eight 19-17; Team Two 19-17; Team Five 17-19; Team One 16-20: Team Three 141/2-211/2: Team Six 14½-21½; Team Ten 14-22. High Average: Women — 1. Rose Johnson 164; 2. (tie) Renee Dominguez and Tammy Hill 159;

Men - 1. Larry Etchison 172: 2. Tim Hill 168; 3. Ed Hillman 159. **High Handicap Series:** Women — Irene Moxon 687; Men — Tim Hill

4. 3. Anita Davis 157;

High Handicap Game: Women -Brenda Davis and Rose Johnson 268: Men — Chris Butler 279. High Scratch Series: Women — 1. Libby Stevens 591; 2. Sherry Tyrrell 561; 3. Renee Dominguez 560; Men — 1. Larry Etchison 660; 2. Tim Hill 645; 3. Bob Davis 611. High Scratch Game: Women — 1. Tammy Hill 236; 2. Rose Johnson 234; 3. Libby Stevens 233; Men -1. Bob Davis 240; 2. Tim Hill 237; Larry Etchison 224.

**LONE STAR** (standings thru Feb. 19) Etheredge 60-28; Dunlap Industrial Engines 541/2-331/2; The Pair Tree 531/2-341/2; The Gun Shop 49-39; Mayo Water Well Service 47-41; Anthony 45-43; Culberson Stowers 45-43; Rudy's Automotive 43-45; AIA Insurance 42-46; Hiway Package 41-47; Hall Sound Center 40-48; Panhandle Meter Service 40-48: Pampa Transmission 38-50; M & L Health & Beauty 36-52; Double D 35-53; Tiny Tink-



Rangers' pitcher Charlie Hough prepares for the new season.

# Rangers have new residence

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The Texas 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 training home.

Like a family moving into more expensive digs after striking it rich, the Rangers have moved out of their dilapidated spring home at Pompano Beach, Fla., into a sparkling, almost finished facility near this Gulf coast community.

The new home doesn't necessarily mean more victories, but General Manager Tom Grieve says the sprawling five-field, 82-acre complex offers other benefits.

The biggest thing is the feeling of pride that it instills in the organization," said Grieve, sitting in his new office with its full view of the 5,000-seat main stadium

"That instills a lot of pride in the organization and that's very important. I think it'll help over a long period of time."

The Rangers had trained for the past 15 years on a two-field complex at Pompano Beach that often had players stacked up to take batting practice. For most of those years they were the league

doormat. But they moved into the penthouse last season, challenging California for the divisional

flag.
"We've got a lot more fields to work on here,"

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 baseball when all the grass is fully grown.

The new complex also unites the Rangers' major 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. "Big leaguers are accustomed to playing in outstanding facilities but it's a treat and a source of pride for the minor leaguers to get into such a complex.

The Rangers' search for a new spring home started after efforts failed to improve their old

"This is the one community that made us feel welcome and put together the financing that made it possible for us to come here," Grieve said. 'Things just fit.'

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 fans.

With the Rangers a perennial also-ran, other teams visiting the old Pompano site often got bigger cheers than the "hometown" Rangers.

'They'll probably still cheer for Detroit when they come here, but we'll win them over," Valen-

# Area track roundup

BY JIMMY PATTERSON **Sports Writer** 

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.

At press time, the leader board was still up for grabs, but several individual efforts stood out in seperate events.

In the boy's division, the Wildcats finished first and third in the 100-meter dash. Shawn Wright rose above the rest with a time of 11.13 seconds. Jeff Kirkland placed third in the 100 with a time

In the 3200-meter run, Tony Meraz finished 2nd and Matt McGarr placed 3rd.

In the boy's field events, Denny McLanahan finished 1st in the pole vault clearing 12-61/2. Finishing 2nd, and clearing the same height, was Vic Perrin.

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

In the 100-meter Intermediate Hurdles, Wendi Burns finished first with a time of 15.3 seconds. The Lady Wildcats team of Kristina Kessie, Kari Burns, Wendi Burns and Kim McEntire finished second in the 800-meter

In girls field events, Wendi Burns finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 37-8. Cassie McNeese finished 3rd in the high jump and Vicki Cervantes finished 3rd in the shot put.

The White Deer Does also competed in the Fritch meet. In field competition, Donna Wessner won both the shot put and discus. Wessner slung the shot 34-11 and the discus 95 ft.

Ruth Hinds came in 2nd in the long jump with a mark of 15-111/2.

In running events, the relay team of Hinds, Jennifer Germany, Monica Vigil and Stacy McConnell finished 3rd in the 400meters.

Germany placed 2nd in the 100 with a time of 12.3.

Vigil finished 3rd in the 400 with 62.7 mark.

At press time, events not yet run included the 200-meter dash, 1600-meter run and 1600-meter relay. A list of finishers in these events, plus total team points will be included in Monday's SPORTS

Throwing the discus



Staff Photo by L.D. Strate

Pampa's Donna' Hoggatt competes in the discus competition during the XIT Girls' Relays held Saturday in Dalhart. Results were not available at press time.

# Other schools could take lessons from Borger

SUNDAY SPECULATIONS

Borger High School may have the best all-around athletic program of all the District 1-4A schools. The Bulldogs are generally competitive in all sports (certainly against PHS), so you try to analyze why

The athletes aren't any better, the coaches just get more out of them. There aren't more athletes, but they are encouraged to be more versatile. And they seem to get great support from their fellow students, administrations, school board and fans. So where is the difference?

About all that is left is coaching. The key BHS staff members have been in the system a long time. Basketball coach Duane Hunt is completing his 21st season; football coach Butch Hendersos will start his tenth season next fall; and if I hadn't known coach-of-all-trades Jeep Webb as a schoolboy, I'd have thought he came with the system. Add to that Borger school boards, past and present,

which have understood the great value of retaining and promoting solid-citizen coaches in the system, people like Tex Hanna and Bob Estes, and former athletes like Red Hooper and George Hanna. And when a coaching need arose, they didn't take applications, but went out and got someone their athletes and fans deserved, like a Jill Rankin.

Each is a hard-working, dedicated, compatible employee. And with the long, continuing service, has great respect of the athletes and their parents, and has watched the athletes grow up, understanding their talent, their character, their needs.

Whatever the key, it's working well for Borger HS, it's students

and it's taxpayers. THE SUMMER GOLF tournament schedule has been announced by PCC Pro Mickey Piersall. For golfers interested, it's as follows:

April 17 — District 1-4A Boys

May 16 - American Petroleum

**Sports Forum** Warren Hasse

June 6-7 — Tree Bender Event. June 18 — Ladies Partnership.

June 19 — West Texas PGA Junior Meet. July 20-24 — Tri-State Seniors. Aug. 1-2 — Bonnie and Clyde.

Aug. 12-13 - Junior Club Championship. Aug. 15-16. - PCC Cham-

pionship. Sept. 4-7 — 50th Top O Texas Invitational. Sept 19-20 - Lefty-Righty

Tournament.

Oct. 3 — Ambucs Scramble. ESPN, that super sports cable network, begins it's fourth consecutive year of live, regularseason college baseball games

Monday night with the telecast of Oklahoma at Texas. Six Monday night regular-season telecasts will lead into the network's coverage of the College World Series from Omaha.

NEXT BASKETBALL SEA-SON would it be possible to restore some of the crowd discipline at McNeely Fieldhouse as in years past? It's just plain good sense to:

Prohibit students climbing over the railing from the upstairs section into the stands below. One fall and the school system is open to a lawsuit, to say nothing about the view-blockage of paying pat-

And worse, the children and fans walking across the south end of the playing area while a game is in progress, or standing underneath the goal while a free throw is being attempted. An out of controi player is going to ram some of those youngsters into the wall, breaking glasses, arms, whatever, again bringing on a lawsuit. And mainly, that area belongs to the referees. Several times this season the officials found it necessary to push the kids out of the way so they could get into position to do the job they were hired to do. An official cannot run down the floor watching the action and still look elsewhere to see that he doesn't collide with spec-

These things never were allowed to happen in years past, and they are simple items of good game management and cour-

THE ADDITION OF Texas Tech and South Carolina this past week makes a total of 23 Division I schools currently on NCAA

probation. Four are Southwest Conference members, and two others are under investigation.

That same "forget the rules" philosophy rubs off on the state's high schools, too. Did you realize that 19 public schools, their programs, or individual members of their system have been placed under some sort of penalty for violations of University Inters cholastic League athletic program rules?

AND WHILE WAITING for the start of the Cubs television season this afternoon, I am reminded that when Harry Caray 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 assignment, a fantastic record. And was he the Chicago radio announcer who said on a broadcast:

"Will the lady who left her nine children at Wrigley Field please come and get them? They're beatng the Cubs 13-0 in the bla By DOU AP Spo

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# **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 by the NCAA enforcement chief. 'If he's typical of people who

are in charge at the highest level, then there really isn't any hope for integrity in collegiate athletics," David Berst said.

"I'm optimistic enough to believe the SMU situation is not typical. But it certainly is most discouraging."

SMU, the most penalized school in college history, was the first to receive the "death penalty," as a repeat violator. The Mustang football program, again found guilty of improper payments to athletes, last week was suspended for 1987, restricted to seven road games next year, and hit with other penalties lasting into 1990.

Clements earlier this week acknowledged that when he headed the SMU Board of Governors, he and some members of the board were aware of illicit payments to football players and had authorized the payments to be continued after assuring the NCAA the practice had stopped.

Berst said the disclosure was 'a real shocker.'

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The NCAA official said he attended a meeting of the infractions committee in April, 1985, at which Clements promised that the university "would not violate NCAA rules in the future.

'He projected an image that the institution was simply not 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. 'It appears now that even in April of '85, some individuals at SMU knew there was a (slush) fund and they failed to disclose that.'

Clements resigned from the SMU board of governors after he was elected governor last year. Efforts to get comment from him on Berst's remarks Saturday

were unsuccessful. Berst said the case turns on what has become a familiar question in American political scandal: "What did the governor know and when did he know it."

Undefeated



Pampa middle school's unbeaten seventhgrade basketball team displays the district championship plaque and first-place trophies it won this season in the Borger and Pampa tournaments. The Pampa Blue team finished with a 16-0 overall record and was 9-0 in district. Team members are (front, 1-r)

J.W. Earp, Dusty Weatherly, Ryan Anderson, Brandon Wells, Cederick Wilbon and Donnie Medley; (standing, l-r) Coach John Charles, Randy Nichols, Phil Sexton, Joe Yurich, Paul Brown, Alberto Carillo and Troy Avendanio. Not pictured is Craig Kirchhoff and Michael Harz.

# North Carolina blasts Maryland

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked North Carolina outscored Maryland 21-9 at the start of the second half and pulled away to an 82-63 victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament Friday. But No. 13 Clemson and No. 14 Duke, considered the strongest challengers to the Tar Heels' bid for an automatic NCAA Tournament berth, were beaten in first-

Wake Forest, loser of 12 of 14 ACC games and 14-14 overall in the regular season, overcame a 17-point deficit to stun Clemson 69-62. North Carolina State, also a 14-game loser in the regular season, surprised Duke 71-64 in overtime.

Dave Popson scored 23 points as North Carolina, 28-2, qualified to meet Virginia in the ACC semifinals. The Cavaliers beat Georgia Tech 55-54 on two free throws by Andrew Kennedy with three seconds left

There were no surprises in the Big East Conference tournament, which featured three of the nation's Top 20, although No. 7 Georgetown struggled to get by Boston College 56-51. No. 10 Syracuse beat Villanova 72-66 to advance to the semifinals 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, eight-seeded Texas A&M stunned the 15th-ranked top-seed, Texas Christian, 81-70. It was the first time a top-seeded team had ever lost to the bottom seed in an SWC tournament.

Jarvis Basnight scored 13 first-half points and Freddie Banks had 12 as top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas took immediate command Friday night and sailed to a 99-65 victory over Fullerton State and into the finals of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament. In other tournaments. No. 9 Alabama beat Tennessee 68-60 in the Southeastern Conference, No. 17 Oklahoma got by Iowa State 83-73 and No. 19 Missouri beat Colorado 65-59 in the Big Eight, and No. 18 UCLA opened play in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 99-83 victory over Arizona State

ACC

Outmanned Maryland stayed with North Carolina early, trailing only 37-33 at halftime behind the scoring of Steve Hood, who finished with 21 points. Popson took over after intermission along with

Kenny Smith, who finished with 15. Smith's jumper gave the Tar Heels a 66-46 lead with 8:38 remaining and Carolina cruised home from there

Second-seeded Clemson led Wake Forest 45-28 with 14:35 left when the Demon Deacons began to battle back. Trailing 51-36, Wake Forest reeled off 15 straight points, including eight by 5-foot-3 guard **Tyrone Bogues, to draw even with 7:13 remaining** Clemson regained a 59-55 lead but Wake Forest

responded with seven consecutive points to go on Vinny Del Negro scored nine points in overtime to pace North Carolina State's upset of Duke and

advance the Wolfpack into a semifinal game with Wake Forest Georgia Tech, 16-12, led by as many as eight

points in the first half. But Virginia, 21-8, tied it with 15:35 left in the game and the lead see-sawed from there.

> American Heart Association

# Clemens involved in salary dispute

By DAVE O'HARA **AP Sports Writer** 

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) -Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox's American League Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner, failed to report at Chain O'Lakes Park Saturday, 24 hours after walking out in a salary dispute.

'We'll sit and wait for a day or two, let things cool off and see what happens," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said before 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 make some kind of decision, such as whether to fine him.

Clemens, who led the major leagues with a 24-4 record while pitching the Red Sox to their first pennant since 1975 last season, walked out on the eve of a scheduled start against Detroit.

'We're leaving Winter Haven and Roger is leaving Winter Haven," Clemens' agents, Alan and Randy Hendricks, said without disclosing any destination.

Clemens, who earned \$340,000, including \$120,000 in bonus money, in 1986, walked off the practice field, packed his gear, told Manager John McNamara 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. The renewal figure was \$450,000, but Gorman said it "had no bearing at all" as he hoped to continue negotiating for an agreement acceptable to both

Clemens, ineligible for salary arbitration until after one more season in the major leagues, was rebuffed in a bid for millionaire status for his third full year with Boston. He was shocked by the club offer, which Gorman said would make him "the highest paid third-year player in baseball this year.

The Red Sox offered Clemens a reported \$500,000, plus incentives which a club spokesman said could boost his pay for the year to

Gorman said that the Hendricks' lone demand was for a two-year contract worth \$2.4 million - \$1 million for 1987 and \$1.4 million for 1988

Alan Hendricks said that "the Red Sox's original offer was \$400,000, then \$500,000 on Wednesday

### Sudan wins state title

AUSTIN (AP) - Krista Kirkland and Joann Wooley combined for 32 points to lead Sudan to an easy 55-26 win over Moulton to 1983. capture the Class A championship at the UIL Girls' State Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Since 1977, only Sudan and Nazareth have won the Class A title. Nazareth had won nine out of 10 championships coming into this year, but ironically it was Sudan who prevented them from coming to the state tournament after defeating them in the quar- 33-3, with eight points.

Sudan interrupted Nazareth's

terfinals

streak and went all the way in

Led by Kirkland's 19 and Wooley's 13, Sudan, 33-3, jumped out to a 14-0 lead to start the game and Moulton could never recover. Moulton did not score until there were 35 seconds left in the first quarter. Sudan led after the first quarter 14-5. At halftime Moulton trailed 26-

Jackie Fishbeck led Moulton,

### 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

projects sponsored by the Kiwanians. Persons wanting to enter a team may write Phil George, Route 1, Box 150 S, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

The Top O' Texas Kiwanis is one of thousands of Kiwanis Clubs worldwide. Kiwanis International has a membership of over 300,000, said Kiwanis official Danny Courtney.

# PHS boys' final basketball stats

Final statistics for the 1986-87 Pampa High boys' basketball team are listed below:

Scoring

tin Miller 248 (8.5 ppg); Chris Evans 145 (5.0 ppg); Troy Owens 135 (4.6 ppg); Jason Farmer 113 (5.1 ppg); Mark Spain 87 (2.9 ppg); Grant Gamblin 81 (2.7 ppg); Shawn Harris 70 (2.5 ppg); David Doke 59 (3.6 ppg); Derrick Ryan 49 (2.0 ppg); Kerry Brown 25 (2.0 ppg); Greg Wolcott 17 (4.2 ppg); Kelly Loter 9 (0.5 ppg); Keith Barr 2 (0.0 ppg); Jimmy Massick 2 (1.0 ppg).

### Rebounding

Lonnie Mills 266 (8.8 rpg); Dustin Miller 200 (6.8 rpg); Troy Owens 65 (2.2 rpg); Mark Spain 58 (1.9 rpg); Chris Evans 54 (1.8 rpg); Jason Farmer 46 (2.0 rpg); Shawn Harris 36 (1.3 rpg); Derrick Ryan, 34 (1.4 rpg); Grant Gamblin 27 (2.2 rpg); David Doke 18 (1.2 rpg); Kerry Brown 7 (0.5 rpg); Keith 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

Troy Owens 51-111, 45.9 percent; Chris Evans 63-138, 45.6 percent; Dustin Miller 107-237, 45.1 percent; Grant Gamblin 32-73,

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43.8 percent; Lonnie Mills 157- Troy Owens 27, Grant Gamblin 370, 42.4 percent; Greg Wolcott 7-17, 41.1 percent; Jason Farmer 44-110, 40.0 percent; Mark Spain 32-85, 37.6 percent; Kelly Loter 4-Lonnie Mills 459 (15.3 ppg); Dus- 11, 36.3 percent; David Doke 22-61, 36.0 percent; Derrick Ryan 20-69. 28.9 percent: Kerry Brown 8-31, 25.8 percent; Shawn Harris 24-96, 25.0 percent; Keith Barr 1-10, 10.0 percent; Jimmy Massick 0-2, .000 percent.

Free Throw Percentage

Jimmy Massick 2-2, 100 percent; Greg Wolcott 3-4, 75 percent; Lonnie Mills 145-199, 72.8 percent; David Doke 15-21, 71.4 percent; Dustin Miller 34-48, 70.8 percent; Troy Owens 33-50, 66.0 percent; Jason Farmer 25-40, 62.5 percent; Mark Spain 23-37, 62.1 percent; Grant Gamblin 17-32, 53.1 percent; Kerry Brown'9-17, 52.9 percent; Shawn Harris 22-44, 50 percent; Chris Evans 19-48, 39.5 percent; Derrick Ryan 9-35, 25.7 percent; Kelly Loter 1-5, 20.0 percent; Keith Barr 0-2, .000 per-

**Assists** 

Chris Evans 76, Mark Spain 48, David Doke 40, Shawn Harris 40, Dustin Miller 33, Lonnie Mills 33, 22, Kerry Brown 21, Derrick Ryan 21, Jason Farmer 19, Keith Barr 4, Greg Wolcott 2, Jimmy Massick 1.

**Steals** 

Chris Evans 46, Dustin Miller 40, Lonnie Mills 38, Mark Spain 22, Troy Owens 18, David Doke 16, Derrick Ryan 14, Jason Farmer 14, Shawn Harris 13, Grant Gamblin 12, Kerry Brown 4.

### Softball meeting set

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual organizational meetings for summer league softball in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium, located at 101 North Houston.

The men's and women's church leagues will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. The men's and women's open leagues will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday. Coaches or managers are urged to attend to obtain pertinent information concerning the leagues. Players who aren't on a team are welcome to attend the meetings and organize new teams

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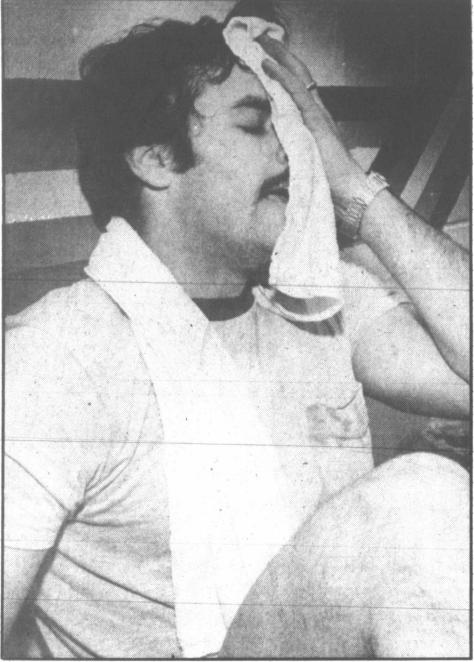
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# Lifestyles



Ivan Lawrence takes a breather after his turn at pedaling a stationary bicycle for five miles.



Susie Blackiston quenches her thirst after a five-mile bicycle ride.

# Celanese employees work to improve health, fitness

By MARILYN POWERS **Lifestyles Editor** 

Despite its sometimes powerful odor, Celanese Chemical Co. comes out smelling like a rose when it comes to employee health and fitness.

Samia Chisum, health administrator, began putting together a health and fitness program for the Pampa plant about five years ago after she began attending the Pampa Youth and Community Center to lose weight.

Employees have responded Chisum. with interest. Mrs. Chisum estimates that of 400 employees, onethird are "routine, consistent ex-

Five Celanese Texas plants competed in the Sesquicentennial Race Across Texas last September to see which plant employees traveled farthest across the state, either in swimming, walking or biking. Pampa placed second of the five plants.

Celanese employees have entered the two-mile Corporate Cup Run in Amarillo for the past four years. Last year, 52 Pampa employees entered.

Also for runners is the Family Fun Run, begun a couple of years ago during the annual picnic for employees and their families. 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 Celanese people do. A tape and book library of health and fitness

topics is available for employees to use, and each month a Lunchtime Fitness Topics meeting in PamCel Hall features brownbagging and a guest speaker who addresses health and fitness sub-

Employees may also join Pampa Youth and Community Center at group rates, with Celanese paying part of the employee's share. An estimated 33 percent of all Celanese workers are members of the center, said Mrs.

Racquetball and tennis ladders are being formed, and coed groups are open to all Celanese employees and their families.

'Aerobucks' may be earned through health and fitness activities. Employees fill out a card each month, listing time spent exercising and proper health and lifestyle practices such as losing weight, attending Lunchtime Topics meetings, checking out health and fitness books and videos from the plant's library, using seat belts and getting adequate rest.

At the end of each month, participants turn in their cards and receive points, or Aerobucks, that may be exchanged for merchandise of equivalent value from a general catalog of a Utah merchandiser.

Celanese also sponsors a Smoking Cessation program, which was presented last October and will be repeated this May. The orientation meeting will be open

One of the most recent fitness activities for the plant's employees was a "Tri for You Heart" indoor triathlon Feb. 21 at the Youth and Community Center. The 38 participants could compete on team or individual levels in a 5-mile stationary bike ride, 1-mile walk, and 6-lap swim around the Olympic-size pool.

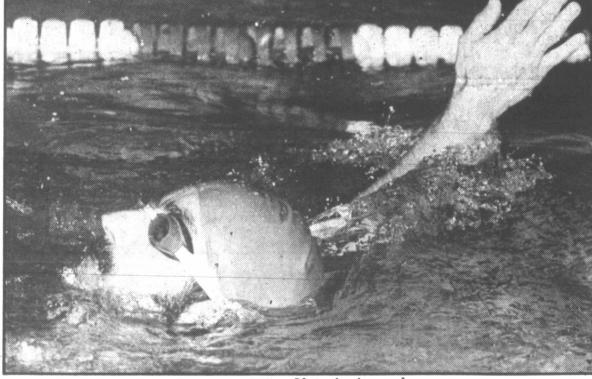
"I had them walking instead of running because I didn't want injuries on the indoor track," Mrs. Chisum said.

Approximately 100 showed up for the event, including family members, who are encouraged to become involved in employees' fitness activities.

Winners were Dean Wheeler of White Deer, overall male individual; Valerie Harris of Pampa, overall female individual; and Linda Appel and Dean Wheeler, both of White Deer, and Ivan Lawrence of Skellytown, team winners.

A wellness steering committee was formed in December 1986 to provide direction and support for health promotion programs at the Celanese Pampa plant. Committee members are Teresa Derington, Mike Hargus, John Haesle, Berinda Turcotte, Cranz Nichols, Dean Wheeler and Mrs. Chisum.

"Our goal is to lower health care costs through healthier lifestyles," said Mrs. Chisum, an RN and certified fitness expert.

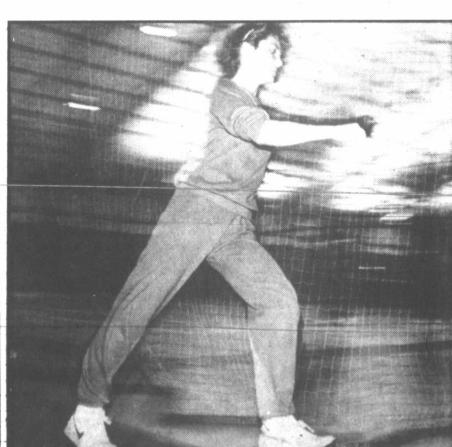


Donnie Bennett swims six laps around the Olympic-size pool.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Cranz Nichols posts team triathlon results on the scoreboard.



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

LYNN ROSS & DWIGHT STEWART

versity of Texas at Arlington.

Ross-Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross of Lefors announce the engagement of their

Stewart is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Denton.

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-

in Denton and is a student at Parker College of Chiropractic in Irving.

The bride-elect attended North Texas State University in Denton

The prospective bridegroom attended North Texas State University

daughter, Alissa Lynn, to Dwight Kenneth Stewart of Irving.

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MRS. LEVI CHARLES BAILEY III Joan Teresa Young

# Young-Bailey

Joan Teresa Young and Levi Charles Bailey III exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony March 7 in Dickerson Chapel, First United Methodist Church of Dallas, with Dr. Walker L. Railey, pastor, offi-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike C. Young of Mar-Parents 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 mat-

The 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 Marshall. Special guest at the reception was Miss Michael Ann Young of Dallas, niece of the bride The bride is a 1980 graduate of Marshall High School and a 1984 graduate of North Texas State University. She is customer service

manager for Ginnie Johansen Designs, Inc. of Dallas. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of West Texas State University. He is an accountant for Penrod Drill-

The couple will make their home in Dallas following a honeymoon in Ixtapa, Mexico.



MRS. JACK DUPY JR Jeannene Franks

# Franks-Dupy

Jeannene Franks and Jack Dupy Jr. were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in the home of John and Nancy McCall of Pampa. Don Perry, minister of White Deer Church of Christ, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Franks of White

Parents of the groom are Jack Dupy and the late Bernice Dupy of White Deer

Maid of honor was Glenda Bowen of Pampa. Joe Bill Dempsey of

Happy was best man. Glenna Ivie of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Groomsman was Richard Nichols of Amarillo.

Flower girls were Shayla Franks and Tiffany Dupy, daughters of 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,

vocalist, 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.

# Dinner theatre presents 'Pajama Tops'

Adventure Theatre, Inc., presents the classic French farce "Pajama Tops," which opened

Thursday at Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 135 Sunset Marketown in Amarillo.

"Pajama Tops" played three years in Paris and five years in. Hollywood before going to New York, followed by 10 years coast to coast and six years in London, making it one of the longest runs on record.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday. Dinner is served at 6:15 p.m., and showtime is 8 p.m. For more information or to make reservations, call

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 Pampa 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 of science degree in chemistry. She is presently completing a master's degree in

industrial hygiene at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Tum 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 with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 7 in St. Mark C.M.E. Church parlor.

Thomas Morgan married the former Violet Henry on Feb. 13, 1937 in Groesbeck, Texas. They moved to Pampa in 1937, and he retired from 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

Volunteers are being sought to china art show work on the City of Pampa's second annual Fourth of July celebration and talent search.

A meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 16 in M.K. Brown Heritage Room for those interested in helping with the celebration

This year's celebration has been expanded to two days, July 3-4. Both indoor and outdoor activities are being planned for the event, to be held at M.K. Brown

Outdoor activities may include a parking lot dance, food and game booths, chuckwagon breakfast, flea market, car shows and a

The talent show will be held indoors, with over \$13,000 in cash prizes to be awarded. The prize money will be collected from profits made by the other activities, including booth rental and entry

A Fourth of July parade may be added to this year's calendar of activities, according to Danny Parkerson of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

For more information, call Parkerson at 665-4841 or Floye Christensen at 665-3618. Parker son will be in charge of indoor and talent show activities, while Christensen will coordinate out-

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# Girl Scout Week marks 75th anniversary

Girl Scout Week, today through March 14, marks Girl Scouting's 75th anniversary

Tum Suden

Quivira Girl Scout Council, which serves 10 counties in the Texas Panhandle including Gray, is planning activities to celebrate the anniversary and kick off a year-long calendar of events.

A Promise Circle will be formed beginning at 3:45 p.m. Thursday on the lawn west of First National Bank's Drive-In, and all former and current Girl Scouts are invited to participate. A reception will follow at the Chamber of Commerce building.

A Mardi Gras is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. March 14 in the Borger Aluminum Dome for Quivira Council Girl Scouts. Theme of the event is Girl Scouting's 75th anniversary. A giant birthday cake will be served, with balloons, party favors and all the ingredients for a birthday party. Troop members are making masks for a mask contest to be held during the day.

Quivira Council has about 1,000

Girl Scouts, and between 600 and 700 are expected for the Borger birthday bash. Scouting divisions include Daisy, for kindergarteners; Brownie, for grades 1-3; Junior Girl Scouts, grades 4-6; Cadets, grades 7-9; and Senior Girl Scouts, grades 10-12. There are three million Girl Scouts worldwide.

Juliette Gordon Low began the first Girl Scout troop in 1912 in Savannah, Ga.

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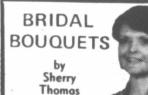
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# Pampan separated from family by Vietnam

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

Two decades after she was separated from her family by the Vietnam War, Mrs. Wyatt Fenno of Pampa has been reunited with her eldest sister.

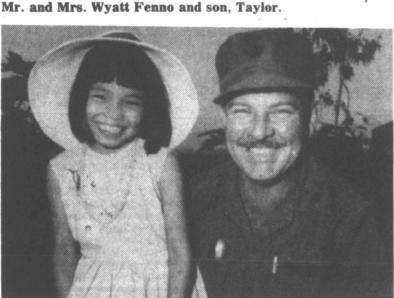
"My sister called me on the night of Monday, Feb. 23, " Mrs. Fenno said. "She and her husband had escaped from Vietnam in 1980.

Mrs. Fenno shows none of the emotional scars she must have collected over the years. She is petite, attractive and friendly, with a husband, 11-month-old son and a Siamese cat.

But things weren't always this good for the 27-year-old teacher.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Layerty)



Young Thu with her adoptive father, Floyd Taylor.

She lived through the horrors of the Vietnam War and remembers her mother being shot.

Mrs. Fenno was born in July 1959 to a couple named Vo Thang of Vietnam. Her mother, Li-thi-Tao, was a teacher, and her father, Philliphe, was a school principal.

'We used to live in the country before we moved to the village. The war got progressively worse, so we had to move to a village close to the beach and close to Da Nang," Mrs. Fenno said.

"The war was constant. Night and day you could hear bombs going off and guns shooting.

"I remember eating rice 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 among 10 people," she said. At the time, she had seven brothers and sis-

One day, Mrs. Fenno's mother was shot as she was walking with the family's youngest child. Floyd Taylor, a U.S. Navy serviceman stationed in the village to help the villagers, took her to the nearest U.S. base hospital. She recovered from her injury, and the child was unhurt.

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," Wyatt Fenno said

Taylor adopted 81/2-year-old Vo thi Hong-Thu with her parents' permission.

"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 been unable to have children. When he returned on a troop plane to the U.S., Thu came with him, carrying family photographs that were a parting gift from her Vietnamese family.

Little Thu's first 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 really have cold weather in Vietnam. There is a monsoon season, and it gets cool, but not cold.

"I was in awe. When I got off the plane, Mrs. Taylor came running up to me and was crying and hugging me," Mrs. Fenno said. She and her new family, the

Taylors, moved to Cuba, where they lived for three years while Taylor was stationed in Guantanamo Bay. Another reason for the move was that Thu's visa expired and she had to leave the Un-

While in Cuba, the Taylors

came to the U.S. on vacation and applied for Thu's U.S. citizenship. Her citizenship was approved and her naturalization papers were later sent to the family in Cuba. She was 11 years

Taylor was next stationed in Kingsville, Texas, so the family returned to the U.S. and lived in Mathis, close to Corpus Christi.

Thu graduated from high school in Leakey, 100 miles from San Antonio, and attended Angelo State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in biology in 1982.

She came to Pampa to teach high school biology and physical science in September 1982. She met Wyatt Fenno through a mutual friend, and they were married on March 4, 1983. The couple have one son, 11-monthold Taylor, and a Siamese cat named Smokey. Mrs. Fenno now early '70s," she said.

"When the boat people were coming over, we made up flyers in Vietnamese and sent them to the refugee camps, looking for my parents. We never got an answer. About this time I gave up all hope. When the Communists took over, they did away with people who were educated and who were patriotic to the democratic government."

Thu did not know it yet, but her eldest sister, Thao Lam, had escaped Vietnam in 1980 and was living in California with her husband, who had escaped with her. Thao had been looking for her ever since.

'She had been trying to find me with no success, since they didn't know Mr. Taylor's Social Security number. They couldn't do anything until a friend took her to a California congressman and he took down all the information on

other back and forth ever since.' By now, Thu had forgotten the Vietnamese language because of her efforts to learn English and because there was no one to

speak her native language with. She learned from her sister that her parents and other brothers and sisters were still in Vietnam. Thao had last seen them in 1979 before coming to the

"Every time she sent a letter to Vietnam and got a letter back, our parents would always ask if she had found me yet," Mrs. Fen-

The Fennos plan to leave Thursday to visit Thao and her husband in California.

'When we get there and find out where her parents live, then we'll pursue the possibility of going to Vietnam and finding them," Fenno said.

"I'm going to try and find out if



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.

teaches anatomy, physiology and zoology at the Clarendon College Pampa Center, and Fenno is employed by Titan Specialties.

What became of Thu's natural family?

"I wrote to them for a couple of years after I left, and then lost all contact. I couldn't get letters in or out. The war had escalated and U.S. troops were pulling out in the Mr. Taylor.

'The congressman sent the information to the U.S. Department of the Navy, and the Navy contacted Mr. Taylor. He called me that night and told me my oldest sister was in California. They wouldn't give any information to her until they talked to my dad (Mr. Taylor) because of the Rights of Privacy Act. He told said. "We've been calling each tremendous debt," she said

I can go see them. We'll probably have to contact our congressmen and see if there's anything we can do — if we can get permission from the U.S. and Vietnamese governments," Mrs. Fenno said.

love she feels for the Taylors. 'They could not have loved me any more than if I was their natuthem to tell her," Mrs. Fenno ral child, and I owe then a

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# Newsmakers

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Gary R. Smith of Lefors will be honored at the annual Founder's Day dinner of the West Texas State University chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, April 4 in

Canyon. Smith, a 1962 initiate, is being recognized for 25 years of service and membership to the

fraternity. The dinner is open to all area ATO undergraduates and alumni. A reception will be at 4:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Ed Roach, WTSU president. An open house will follow at the ATO Lodge at 5:30, with dinner and awards ceremony beginning at 6:30.

Daniel B. Wallace Army Pvt. Daniel B. Wallace. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Wallace of Pampa, has arrived for

ter Company, Fort Story, Va. Wallace is a petroleum specialist. He is a 1986 graduate of Pam-

duty with the 549th Quartermas-

pa High School. Marvin W. Hindes

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Marvin W. Hindes, son of Christine L. Hindes of Pampa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hindes is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. **Brandi Huff** 

Brandi Huff of Pampa, a student at Oklahoma City University, has been named to the President's Honor Roll of the university for the 1986 fall semester.

Students on the President's Honor Roll must be undergraduate students taking at least 12 credit hours, with a 3.75 or higher grade point average.

Wayland L. McPherson

Air Force Staff Sgt. Wayland L. McPherson, son of Martha N. Organ of Pampa, has arrived for duty with the 26th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

McPherson is an operations resources management super-

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Izah Phillips of Pampa. TEXAS TECH

HONOR ROLLS

More than 2,050 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honor lists at the end of the 1986 fall semester.

Students on the President's Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade-point average of 3.5-3.9 qualified for the Dean's Honor

Students from Pampa included on the honor rolls are:

President's List — Angela L. Brown, Shannon D. Loter, Steven Earl Lusk and Gayle L. Collier. Dean's List — John M. Glover, Gary A. Casebier, Becky E. Starnes, Dyran L. Crosier, Kelly A. Wallar, Beth A. Reddell, Valalisa K. Ford, Raven M. Black, Marica Birdsell, Benjamin Northcutt and Michelle S.

Course to teach money skills

**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. Whether a family or individual has a lot of money or just a little, a sound plan for spending and saving is the key to having dollars buy what is needed and wanted before they disappear in unexpected ways.

"Money Sense" is a foursession shortcourse designed to help young families and individuals develop and use basic money management skills. Gray County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi will conduct the shortcourse, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday,

By DONNA BRAUCHI March 17 in Panhandle Community Services meeting room at 322 S. Cuyler. Other class sessions will be Thursday, March 19; Tuesday, March 24; and Thursday, March 26

Shortcourse topics will in-

clude basic recordkeeping

techniques, developing and using a spending plan, making the most of what you have, and controlling credit. "Money Sense" is being sponsored by Gray County

Home Economics Advisory Committee of Gray County Extension Service. The shortcourse is free of charge.

Persons interested in enrolling in the shortcourse should contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429 by Monday, March 16.

# WTSU scholarships available

Applications are being accepted for academic scholarships from the Ex-Students **Association of West Texas State** University. These scholarships are available to outstanding high school graduates on a competitive basis, and will be awarded for the 1987-88 academic year.

Deadline for application is April 1. All scholarships are funded through membership contributions to the Ex-Students

Association.

Applications are available from the Ex-Students Association or area high school counselors. The office of the Ex-Students Association is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except during the noon hour. Call 656-3421 or write Ex-Students Association, WT Box 2833, Canyon, 79016 to request application



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### Spelling champions



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Ashley Martindale, left, and Elasha Hanks, both fifth graders at Austin Elementary School, competed in the Gray County Spelling Bee, March 4 at Lovett Library. Ashley was winning speller and Elasha was runner-

# Stock Show is this week

Pavillion.

March 9-Shear lambs all day. Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavil-

March 9 - 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizen Center.

March 10 - 7 p.m., 4-H Showmanship Show, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillion.

March 11 — 4-6 p.m., all Gray County animals weigh in, Clyude Carruth Livestock Pavillion. March 11 — 4-7 p.m., all rabbits

arrive, Clyde Carruth Livestock

March 12 - 9 a.m., Gray County Stock Show, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillion

March 13 — 8 a.m., Top O' Texas Stock Show, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillion. March 14-noon, Bidder's Bar-

**B-Que**, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillion. March 14 — 1:30 p.m., Top O' Texas Sale, Clyde Carruth Lives-

tock Pavillion. STOCK SHOW WEEK IS HERE All Gray County residents are invited to take in the many activities this week during the Gray

Livestock Pavillion. To start the week off, the Gray County 4-H Showmanship Show

Hostesses were McFatridge

The next meeting was to be at

9:30 a.m. March 5 in the home of

**Top of Texas Cattlewomen** 

at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9 in

Debbie Arrington, beef promo-

tion chairman, discussed the

'Cattle Drive for the Hungry'

during Beef Promotion Week,

March 15-21. Donations to the cat-

tle drive will be used to purchase

beef for soup kitchens and food

pantries nationwide, and 100 per-

cent of all donations go to purch-

The cattle drive is being ex-

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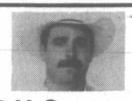
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County and Top O' Texas Junior



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. At this show, 4-H'ers from the Pampa, Lefors and Grandview areas will be judged 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 9 a.m., with our first Gray County Rabbit Show. Bob Berry from Lubbock will judge the rabbit show, which will be followed by the barrow show, steer show, and then the lamb show, which will all be judged by Robert Devin, Randall County Extension agent.

The Top O' Texas Stock Show will be held on Friday with 4-H Stock Show at the Clyde Carruth and FFA members from Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Roberts, Ochiltree and Hemphill counties ex-

hibiting their project animals.

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The Top O' Texas show will start at 8 a.m. with the Barrow Show, to be judged by Bob Robinson from Lubbock.

Following the barrow show. Bill Thorne from Dalhart will judge the steer show. The lamb show will be the last event of the day and will be judged by Frank

Craddock of Texas Tech. On Saturday the Bidder Bar-B-Que will be held at noon. This barbecue is given for the benefit of the merchants and businessmen who come out to bid on these project animals at no charge to them. However, a donation bucket will be available for nonbidders.

The Top 0' Texas Sale will start after the Bidders Bar-B-Que at 1:30 p.m. All of these activities will be held at the Clyde Carruth 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 to bid on 4-H or FFA members animals is welcome at the Bidders Bar-B-Que and sale on Saturday. If you would like to know more about the sale, you can contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

# Menus

## March 9 — 13 **Schools**

Pampa schools will be closed March 9-13 for spring break.

### **Senior Citizens**

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans and ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, California vegetables, 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 pota-

toes, turnip greens, lima beans, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello 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, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie

THURSDAY Smothered pork chops or tacos, candied yams, creamed broccoli, buttered carrots, green peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or pineapple squares.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, baked cabbage, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.

# Club News

**Sunshine Girls** 

**Extension Homemakers** Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers met at 9:30 a.m. March 3 in Gray County Court-

house Annex Members made plans to work at the Livestock Show concession stand, March 10-14.

Linda Winkleblack and Mrs. Idella Giblin gave a program on 'Beef Up Your Body

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 17 in the home of Mrs. Billie Holman.

Las Pampas Garden Club Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Puz McFatridge, 2711 Aspen.

Plans for the spring plant sale were made. Members were given vegetable and flower seeds to begin potting for the sale.

Those named by the Nominating Committee as officers for 1987-88 are Georgia Mack, president; Puz McFatridge, vicepresident; Geri Norrod, secretary; Shirley Jensen, treasurer; and Lilith Brainard, reporter.

Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, gave a program on herbs and spices from around the world.

organizations. Donations may be sent to Texas Cattlewomen, %

Margaret Dauer, Treasurer, Box 715, Panhandle, 79068. The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. March 9 in the Pampa

Club. Pampa Art Club Pampa Art Club met at 10:30

a.m. March 3 in Energas Co. Flame Room. Officers elected by acclamation for the coming year are Mrs. C.B. Reece, president; Mrs. M.D. nate Fletcher, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Taylor, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. C.S. Youngblood, historian; Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth, reporter-librarian. Guests were Mary Alice Hills

and Charlie Neal Gee. Mrs. Reece was hostess. The

meeting included luncheon. The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. March 17 in Energas Co. Flame Room with Mrs. Harold Taylor as hostess.

**Preceptor Chi** Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. March 1 in the home of Alberta Jeffries.

Members voted to support Girlstown for the Beta Sigma Phi state project. Nine members will attend the international workshop, March 7 at Camelot Inn in Amarillo.

Officers elected for 1987-88 are Margaret Edmison, president; Charlene Morriss, vicepresident; Helen Danner, recording secretary; Shirley Stafford, treasurer; Ottolene Jones, corresponding secretary; Alberta Jeffries, city council representa-

tive: and Pauline Vaughn, alter-

Jeffries presented a program on "Texas Courthouses.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 16 in the home of Retha Jordan.

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met recently with Mrs. Glenn Radcliff as hostess and Mrs. Bruce Riehart conducting the business session.

Mrs. Tom Perkins, vicepresident, named the yearbook committee for 1987-88: Mrs. Charles Lanehart, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, Eloise Lane and Mrs. J.G. Morrison

Mrs. Faye Harvey gave a program on "Self-Improvement."

The next meeting will be March 10 in the home of Mrs. Charles Ford.

**Golden Harvest Extension Homemakers** 

Golden Harvest Extension Homemakers Club met March 3 in the home of Suritha Thompson, president.

After a short business meeting. Mrs. Thompson gave a slide presentation 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 Pampa Sheltered Workshop for their Christmas project.

# Cub Scouts earn awards

Family violence — rape

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annual Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 23 at Lively Hall of First Methodist Church

Webelos Den presented the flag ceremony, followed by an invocation by the Rev. Max Browning. A pot luck dinner was served to Cubs, their family members and

Each den presented a skit after 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 symbolism behind the colors used in Cub Scouting, blue for truth and loyalty and gold for happiness and good cheer. The Webelos Den recited and explained the meaning of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Pack 480's charter was presented to the church as the pack's sponsoring agency by Pack Commissioner Linda Radcliff.

Cub Scouts and Webelos receiving badges and achievement awards were: Billy Raines, Bear Badge and two year service pin;

Cub Scout Pack 480 held its Tony Conner, Bobcat, Athlete and Aquanaut awards; Mathew Huddleston, Webelos badge; John Lock, Aquanaut, Athlete and Outdoorsman awards; Eric Nock, Aquanaut award; Tommy Reeves, Aquanaut, Athlete and Outdoorsman awards; and Cole Tefertiller, Athlete and Arrow Point awards.

Boy Scout Terry Reeves was recognized for his past year of service as den chief. LeRoy Hilburn was invested as the new den chief and received his den chief's

Also recognized at the banquet were den leaders Sandy Huddleston and Anita Reeves, assistant den leaders Penny Raines and Laureen Nock, and Webelos leader Ernie Huddleston. Gary Stennett was introduced as the new cub master.

Candy Tefertiller presented a token of appreciation to Judith Auwen for her help and expertise as liaison between the Pack committee and the Pack's sponsoring agency, First Methodist Church

Judy Scott

Bride Elect of

Marty Smith

**Bridal Selections** 

**JCPenney** 

### McLean to host arts, crafts sale March 21

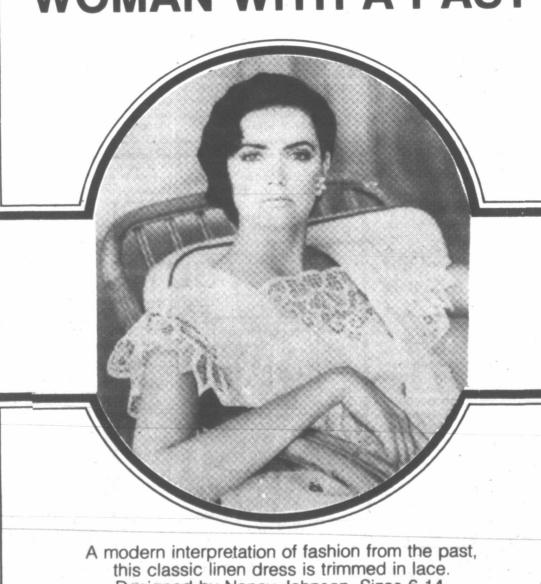
Artisans and craftsmen are invited to display their wares at the monthly City of McLean Arts and Crafts Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 21 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 22

Booths will be located in the factory building in McLean.

Each 12 feet by 12 feet display

Exhibitors must supply their own display tables and chairs. For more information, contact area will rent for \$12 for Saturday Stella Lee, city secretary, at 779-

and \$6 for Sunday afternoon. DIET **WOMAN WITH A PAST** 

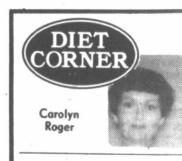


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### THE MIND'S EYE

Q: I've been overweight all of my life. I've tried severaldifferent diets, but I never seem to succeed. I just don't have the willpower. What can do to make myself succeed on a weight-loss program? A: Most important, you

must commit to yourself. It is vital to your success that you are dieting because you want to. Then, after selecting a safe and effective diet, turn on the power in your mind. Visualization can be an extremely powerful tool in assisting you in reaching your goal. When you start to 'see" yourself as a thin person, you will begin to act that way. If you can see your goal, it will seem attainable. Start out slowly. Mentally

take yourself on a shopping spree. Vividly picture yourself trying on a Size 10 dress in your favorite color, and ooking great! Continue your trip to a relaxing restaurant for a refreshing green salad. Visualize the same scenario every day and soon you'll be iving it.

For other ideas to make weight loss easier, contact your local Diet Center at

> 669-2351 2100B Perryton Pkwy



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Homemakers' News

and stiff necks. When you walk

your back is in a more natural

position. Practically all your

building muscle tone and flexibi-

cise, it is important to warm up

by giving your body a chance to

limber up, get your circulation

going and loosen up muscles and

joints. Begin each walking ses-

sion with five to ten minutes of

flexibility exercises to stretch the

muscles of your lower back, the

back of your legs, head, arms and

shoulders. All stretching should

be done slowly. Cool down by gra-

dually slowing the pace of your

walk. It is also a good idea to re-

peat some of the stretching and

limbering up exercises during

Keep you head erect, looking

forward, not at the ground, your

back straight, and your abdomen

Stay relaxed, breathe deeply,

take the longest stride that is comfortable and let your arms

On each step, land on your heels

and roll forward, pushing off with

Follow these tips to help you de-

the cool down as well.

velop a good walking style:

as flat as you can make it.

swing loosely at our sides.

As with any other regular exer-

liy while using up calories.

With pretty weather becoming more common by the day, many of you are beginning to plan more outdoor exercise into your day. According to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, 36 million Americans are regular exercise walkers compared with 17 million runners and far fewer regular bicyclists and swimmers

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Walking for fitness is nothing Donna Brauchi new. It was a favorite activity for many of history's great scholars, statesmen, poets and intellectuals. Artistotle, Einstein, Dickens, Rousseau, Wordsworth, Jefferson, Lincoln and Truman were all avid walkers.

Studies show that walking, when done briskly on a regular schedule

Improves circulation and helps your heart and lungs work more efficiently

Stimulates bone growth and decreases bone loss so bones remain tougher

■ Burns roughly 100 calories per Helps build lean muscle tissue

and decrease percent body fat for a healthier, more attractive body Relieves stress and tension.

dividuals experience an active lifestyle Aids sleep and improves diges-

Slows down aging by helping in-

■ Helps control diabetes, high

blood pressure and arthritis. Your body is actually designed for walking, not sitting. When you sit, gravity pulls down your head and shoulders and your spine has to work hard to keep its shape. Sedentary people often complain of headaches, lower back pain ing flat footed or on the balls of your feet may cause fatigue and

Your toes should point straight ahead.

Irish roses

No one can tell you exactly how far or how fast to walk at the start, but you can determine the proper pace and distance by "listening" to your body and by experimenting. Build distance and speed slowly and gradually. Try not to set your goals too high, otherwise you will be tempted to push yourself too far too quickly, and walking will not be enjoymuscles get a workout. You are able. Regularity is the key. To be effective, most authorities agree that you should exercise at least three times a week, preferably on alternative days.

Don't forget safety when you walk! When possible, avoid walking alone. Walk at a steady pace in a confident manner. Let someone know where you are going and when you will return. Vary your route from day to day. Use well-lighted, well-populated areas. Do not wear expensive jewelry or carry money. When walking at night, wear light colored, highly visible clothing so drivers can see you. Reflective tape on clothes gives added visibility. Walk facing oncoming traffic. Never challenge moving vehicles. Carry some form of identification. If there is an accident, some kind of identification could save your life.

Remember - if you are looking for a path to fitness, you can certainly walk there! For information on developing a personal walking program, contact you Gray County Extension Office.



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St. Patrick's Celebration, March 13-15. Sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan. Standing

Some of Shamrock's sweethearts gather at the Blarney Stone in Elmore Park to invoke "the luck o' the Irish" for Shamrock's 41st field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wakefield; and Wendy Yarborough, daughter of ted on the stone is Jolie Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Yarborough.

# Friend not told of tragedy

DEAR ABBY: Three days before Christmas the daughter of a very close friend died suddenly. My friend (I'll call her Mary) and her husband have always gone to Florida between Christmas and New Year's, so I assumed that they had gone there. Imagine my shock when I heard the terrible news 10 days after their daughter's funeral!

Several of Mary's very close friends are also my friends, and not one of them called to tell me about the death or the funeral! I was totally shocked when I learned too late to help and comfort Mary during her tragic ordeal. She is such a giving person herself that I feel cheated for not having been notiher and helped out in many ways had I only known.

I am furious with our mutual friends for not calling me. I suppose each one assumed someone else had told me, but when I didn't show up at the funeral, wouldn't you think someone would have called to find

out why I wasn't there? Please tell your readers that if they hear of a death or illness in a family, to call everyone they think would want to know. So what if they already knew? They'd thank you for

thinking about them. I'm sure I'm not the first person this has happened to. We don't have to get out the horse and buggy and travel 20 miles to reach our friends let's use that wonderful invention, the telephone.

**HURT AND ANGRY** DEAR HURT: No one (well, almost no one) enjoys being the

### United Way agency to take applications

Health and human service agencies wanting to apply for inclusion as a Pampa United Way assisted agency have until April 15 to make application.

Applications may be obtained by contacting United Way executive administrator Katrina Bigham at the office in the Pampa Community Building.

Agencies applying for assistance must be non-profit organizations. If approved, new agencies will be included in allocations for the 1988 funding year.

### Brain dominance, work style linked

NEW YORK (AP) - There is no one right way to get organized. but the key to saving time at work or at home is to know your own work style - whether you're a right-brain or a left-brain person.

Left-brain people are good at establishing priorities, adhering to a plan and working in a sequential orderly fashion," says time management expert Ann McGee-Cooper in Family Circle magazine. "They love structure and predictable routines, strict deadlines and working alone. They

hate interruptions and clutter." Right-brain people, on the other hand, crave variety, visual stimuli, flexibility, innovation, and they work best with many things going at the same time.

McGee-Cooper says the secret of working efficiently is to develop personalized habits that fit your own way of thinking and working. "The point is not which brain dominance or work method is better," she says. "What really matters is discovering which work style is most comfortable, effective and time-saving."



# **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

bearer of bad news, so I'm printing your letter with a reminder to readers: When tragedy strikes the family of a friend, please notify mutual fied. I could have carried meals to friends on the chance that no one else has

> DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Birthday Girls in Eau Claire. Wis.," who had a woman in their office who refused to disclose her birthday, reminded me of a local situation: There's a lovely elderly widow in our town who also kept her age a secret.

One day I happened to wander through the local cemetery and noticed a beautiful tombstone in a family plot. This lady's name was on the tombstone, together with the day and year of her birth. There was a blank space to be filled in

later. I met this lady on the street one day and commented on how young to answer questions of a pershe looked for her age — then I told

her the day and year she was born She looked surprised, smiled and said, "Now, you know I am not that old!" I smiled back, said nothing, but never did tell her how I found

> MUM'S THE WORD IN VERMONT

DEAR MUM: If the lady reads this, she'll know how you unearthed her grave secret. I wasn't aware that a headstone was put up before the deceased was put down, or is this a put-

DEAR ABBY: I have a very nosy sister-in-law. She's my husband's sister. When we sold our home, she wanted to know how much we got for it. When we bought a new house, she wanted to know how much we paid for it. When my father died, she asked me if he had an "estate," meaning, "How much did he leave

She asked me what we got our daughter for Christmas, etc. How can I tell her that the things she wants to know are none of her business without being rude?

TIRED OF BEING NICE IN AUSTIN DEAR TIRED: Don't look for a way to be "nice" to a prying person who has no concern for your privacy or feelings. Tell her flat out that you prefer not

sonal nature. Period.

### We need you.



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# Veek holds mixed bag of weather, happenings

mixed bag of people happenings. That's what last week was all about

Tommy Bowers did a fine job. on the piano, as did Jimmie Kay Williams, at the performances of "Romantic Comedy" given by Act I under the direction of Rochelle Lacy.

When someone asked if Tommy was a "Jr.," his friend quickly explained, "Oh, no! He's a sophomore!" Tommy is the Tommy is the talented and resourceful son of Mary and Tommy Bowers. Rochelle's Calvin added his bit by waiting tables. Bethalee Roberts, looking so spiffy in neon bright turquoise with an ever so smart irregular hemline.

Recovery wishes to Fred Epperly, who was a little too uncomfortable to receive hospital visitors. Would-be callers and passersby as well had so much fun reading, deciphering and adding to the rather primitive but detailed artwork posted on his door that no one minded being denied entrance.

Correction: Last week I told you about students attendinl the psychology of personality class, taught by Dr. Tom Cannon of

Pampa High School at night. A kind caller told me that Diane Tignor was incorrectly named as Dan Tignor and was listed as one of the men attending the course. My sincerest apologies, Diane!

Cookie and Jiggs Cooke and their daughter Paulette Hinkle spent a week at Paulette and Malcolm's vacation home in Rockport. Daily soaking, drenching rains turned what was intended to be a week of fishing into a week of R and R. Cookie arrived home in time to spend Monday and Tuesday a.m. preparing a scrumptious meal for the Salvation Army Golden Agers luncheon. Cassie cooked her specialty, red beans, cooked as few people can. Dell and Coyle Ford, assisted by Joe Autry and Robert McCain, hosted the monthly luncheon, held the last Tuesday in

each month. Buster Ivory, who recently had surgical replacement of both knees (!) in Lubbock, can be seen walking daily with other brisk pacers Clara Furnish and Jean Peeples.

Did you know that Skeet Roberts had lived in the same place for 71 years before he and

to healthy tissue any time during

the year. Weak growth along with

canes that cross and some gener-

al thinning can best be accom-

plished in March in our area.

Shaping the plants and cutting

back the vigorous canes onefourth 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

It should be kept in mind that

most old garden and shrub roses

are attractive landscape plants

with a pleasing natural form.

This form should still be apparent

after pruning. In addition to prun-

ing in late winter, some rosarians

cut their plants back moderatley

in mid-August. This practice

along with a light application of

fertilizar and a thorough water-

ing, if needed, can promote an ex-

cellent fall floral display with

Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, and

Grandifloras are usually pruned

heavily at this time (down to 18-24

inches from the ground). Minia-

tures are pruned to a few inches

above the ground also in later

their seasonal show

many varieties.



# **Peeking** t Pampa

Myrtle moved into town? And that he had no trouble at all adjusting to the new location?

Do ask Peggy Richey to show you her new pictures of her little grandson, 6-month-old Tres Morris, son of Charlene and Don. Charlene and Tres recently joined Don, a Marine, where he is stationed in California.

Recovery wishes to Sam Watson, while he recuperates at home after a hospital stint.

June and Kay Fancher, who are frequent Pampa visitors and former Pampans, spent a week vacationing in Puerto Rico.

Louise Fletcher was one of 15 Freedom Newspaper publishers attending the American Publishers Association seminar in Washington, D.C. this past week.

It's good to see Diane Mastine back at her post in Drs. Chand and Laxman Bhatia's office after

SOIL TEMPERATURE

time out for the birth of her third

little girl. Maggie Ivey just happened to have a copy of her son's contest entry for a picture on the telephone book cover, which parents and friends considered A-one. Gary is the art coordinator for

Channel 4 in Amarillo. Another item on the Golden Agers luncheon...Humpy Matheny was back doing what he does so well, playing the piano while guests gathered and ate. He has been entertaining people with his fast flying fingers since boyhood. Humpy, who plays by ear, was offered piano lessons at an early age, but insisted on having his music for sheer fun and entertainment without any structured instruction. For years he has shared his talent at the nursing homes on a regular basis. One of his favorite haunts is at Coyle Ford's Body Shop, to bang out an impromptu concert there. Coyle issued another any-time invitation to Elsie Hall, who has shared her musical talent at the Golden Agers luncheon, to stop by to play a few tunes for the boys. By-ear music is fast becoming an art of

Berdena Richardson was as proud and happy as could be, showing off her cute little 7-weekold granddaughter Payton Lea. Payton Lea's mother Angie

Baird was not far away. **Bobbie and Scott Nesbitt spent** last weekend with their son and his family, Mike, Susan and Samuel, who celebrated his third birthday. Forms of "Sue" are popular 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. Perhaps as a-reward for the occasion, bought a brand 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 artists, the home variety, tell that Robert Bruce of Alanreed, true to his Bruce heritage, enjoys helping Mother Nature get a chug on Spring. Robert willingly shares his vast knowledge of bushes and trees of the area with the planter planners and provides them with all the tips they need on planting and care. Eva Gay and Dick Carter re-

turned last week from a threemonth stint at Rockport that included Thanksgiving and Christmas. A winter vacation at Rockport had to be a fisherman's para-

Jessica Baker and Monte Williams are deep in plans for an April wedding. Busy parents are La Wanda and Ralph Baker and Shirley Williams.

Senior High youth of the First United Methodist Church enjoyed a weekend of skiing in Taos, N.M. Sponsors were Barbara and Ron Guard, Belinda and Mark Elms, Kay and Lloyd Harvey.

The Pampa Country Club set up a tennis committee to make plans for activities and two summer tournaments, one sponsored by Edward D. Jones Company in June, and an open tournament in August. Carolyn and Chuck Quarles, Sara and Jim Alexander, Barbara and Ron Guard. Carolyn Kessell and April Hudson comprise the committee.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to Karen and Jimmy Patterson and one-year-old Jennifer, who moved to Pampa by way of Dallas. Jimmy is a sportswriter for 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 grandparents are Jan and Ray Covalt, Sandra and Delmar Watkins.

Beta Sigma Phi members are abuzz over the naming of the 1987 Woman of the Year. Do you have any idea who it might be?

# pruning time is here

SOIL INSECT CONTROL IN VEGETABLE GARDENS

As vegetable gardeners prepare for spring planting, their first step should be to control soil

Soil insects can reduce vegetable quality and yields if left uncontrolled

For effective contol, mix insec- For Horticulture ticides into the soil at a depth of Joe VanZandt 4-6 inches at least two weeks before the garden plot is planted.

Among destructive soil insects are wireworms, white grubs. seed corn maggots, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, sowbugs, 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 control-

led with diazinon 25 percent liquid concentration or Spectracide 6000 applied as a 5 percent granule. Granules usually give the 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 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 and record the number of soil insect pests present. As a general rule, an average of one or more soil insects per sample suggests the need for insecticide treat-

PRUNING ROSES

The traditional heavy pruning practices are appropriate for hybrid teas, but most old and MORE IMPORTANT THAN More important than moon

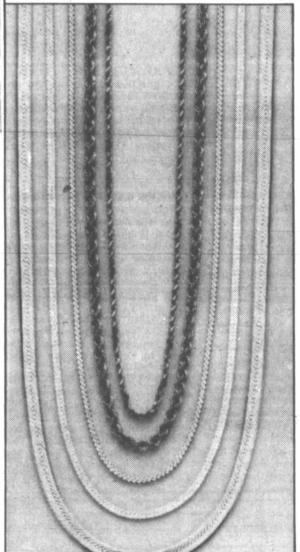
signs and more predictable than weather is another variable which drastically affects how weeds and transplants grow soil temperature. Soil temperature is a factor which few of us consider important. We ought to check before planting, yet it is probably the most important factor affecting seed germination shrub roses require less severe methods. Weak or dead canes and plant growth. Soil temperatures at which should be removed or shortened

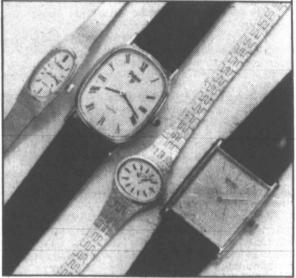
vegetable seed will grow are classified into three categories — the minimum temperature required for seed growth, an optimum temperature and a "realistic" soil temperature. The realistic soil temperature is that temperature somewhere between optimum and minimum at which gardeners should plant to insure maximum success. For instance, the optimum soil temperature for seed germination of vegetable crops such as cucumber, cantaloupe, okra, pumpkin, squash and watermelon is 95 degrees F., but the heat of summer will decrease yields and plant vigor. Yet if a gardener plants when the soil temperature reaches only 60 degrees F., the vegetable seed will germinate and grow, but not vigorously. Thus, there must be a 'realistic' soil temperature. For the above-mentioned crops, the realistic soil temperatures (degrees F.) for best plant production are: cucumber (64), cantaloupe (68), okra (73), pumpkin (75), squash (70) and watermelon (72).

Crops such as beans, beets, cabbage, chard, eggplant, pepper, radish, tomato, turnip and corn have an optimum soil temperature for seed germination of 85 degrees F.

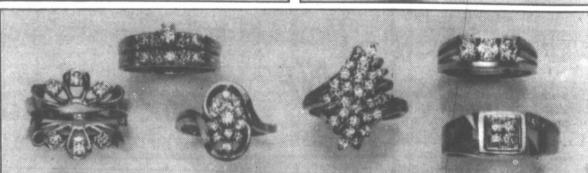


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to two additional counts of the third-degree felony

of purchasing a child, was sentenced to 10 years' probation, assessed a \$1,000 fine and ordered to

In separate cases, Kingsley later pleaded guilty

Like many adoption professionals, Bob Barker,

"The problem we have is it's fairly easy for

director of Houston's DePelchin Children's Cen-

someone to act as a go-between," said Barker, whose agency places about 125 children annually.

"It's a misdemeanor to act as a go-between, but

According to the Committee for Adoption, 2 mil-

The decreasing social stigma for women keeping

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After a placement, the parents must care for a

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child for six months before the adoption may be legally finalized. Total cost for adopting parents

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vices are not readily available," Rosenberg said.

an estimated 2,500 public and private adoption

have places to go that offer prenatal residential

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inquire about adoptions each year, said Eleanor

consider placing babies for adoption when

Young, single women are much more likely to

At the Edna Gladney Center in Fort Worth, the largest private maternity home and adoption

"One of the problems in other states is that ser-

There are 113 licensed adoption agencies in Texas, 15 of which are operated by the state, out of

to the baby shortage, Ms. Klickman said.

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# Texas leads nation in adoptions

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer** 

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FORT WORTH (AP) — The demand for adoptive children has led to what one expert calls "a real baby chase," and for many anxious couples that chase ends in Texas.

The third largest state leads the nation in adoptions, according to the National Committe for

Texas had 12,176 adoptions, or 8.5 percent out of the U.S. total of 141,861 in 1982, the latest year

figures were available. "It's a real baby chase out there," said Jeff Rosenberg, public policy director with the Washington-based panel, which works to simplify

the adoption process. Texas holds the No. 1 position mainly because the state has an abundance of adoption agencies 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 proved, she said.

For example, biological mothers may directly place their babies with new parents, with minimal regulation, Ms. Klickman said.

'We know that women get cars to give up their babies, or shopping sprees or college scholarships," Rosenberg said. "There are a lot of lawyers out there doing private adoptions. Some of them make a very good living.

Attorneys in Texas are allowed to handle legal paperwork, but cannot arrange adoptions by putting birth mothers and adoptive parents together. State law also allows only licensed adoption agen-

cies to arrange adoptions. Last year, a Dallas lawyer was convicted of buying a child in a private adoption case. In the a woman testified that the lawver paid her more than \$2,000 for rent, groceries, maternity clothes and taxi fares during her pregnancy in 1984. State law restricts payments to birth mothers in adoption cases to necessary medical or legal

Robert I. Kingsley, 61, was sentenced to seven years in prison and fined \$5,000, but remains free

#### State investigating **COMING TO JESUS**

**AIDS** treatment HOUSTON (AP) — The state attorney general's office is investigating a Houston biologist who is charging up to \$5,000 a year to treat AIDS patients with a vaccine made from their own urine. The investigation is to determine whether William Hitt is engaging in deceptive trade practices or violating food and drug

laws, Assistant Attorney General Rose Ann Reeser said. The Houston Post, quoting unnamed sources, reported today the attorney general's office ex-

ecuted a search warrant on Hitt's office earlier this week ulligan

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"No man can come to me, except the Father that sent me draw him: and I will raise him up in the last day. It is written in the prophets, And they shall all be taught of God Everyone that hath heard from the Father, and hath learned, cometh unto me." (John 6:44-45.) Jesus also said, "I am the way, and the truth and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6) We must come to Jesus and realize salvation if we expect to be with God, the Father in eternity. There is no other way to be saved except through Jesus Christ our Lord. As Peter stated it. "And in none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved" (Acts 4:12.) It is not so much a question of Jesus being the Way but, how do we

Jesus emphasized in John 6:45 that people had to learn in order to be drawn to Him. Without faith it is impossible to please God (Hebrews 11:6.) But faith is based upon evidence (Hebrews 11:1; John 20:30

31.) Therefore, we must examine the evidence regarding the Deity of Jesus before we can believe in Him When Philip came to the eunuch (Acts 8: 26-40), the eunuch was read ing from the prophet Isaiah. Philip began at the same scripture and preached unto him Jesus (Acts 8:35.) After learning about Jesus the eunuch confessed his faith in Him as the Son of God (Acts 8:37.) Thus he came to Jesus through and understanding of the evidence contained in the scriptures and faith established thereby. So it must be

with us today.

Further, Paul says: "But the righteousness which is of faith saith thus, Say not in they heart Who shall ascend into heaven? (that is, to bring Christ down): or who shall descend into the abyss? (that is, to bring Christ up from the dead). But what saith it? The word is nigh thee, in thy mouth, and in thy heart: that is, the word of faith, which we preach: "(Romans 10:6-8.) Thus faith results from the Word of God and not from some kind of supernatural experience. -Billy T. Jones

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# 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 Gladney Center, the nation's largest private maternity home and adoption agency.

"It gives them an opportunity to say goodbye," said Eleanor Tuck, the center's executive director, adding that limited contact makes separation easier for the mother.

Adoption is the choice for 80 percent of about 300 young women who stay at the Gladney center each year and receive prenatal care, counseling and schooling, Mrs. Tuck said.

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 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.

In 1984, two women sued the center in 1984, claiming they were pressured into signing over their babies for adoption, but the center prevailed

With a staff of more than 100 and a budget of more than \$4 million, the center resembles a college 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 21/2-year wait.

"When they finally brought him in to us, it was a tremendous release of emotion," she said. "We showed up with 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 the residents, Mrs. Tuck said the center is not as strict as some homes, which 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 don't have dresses down to our ankles, our hair in a bun and a large bangle of keys.'



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# **Entertainment**



**Pickens** 

### Pickens to sign books AMARILLO - Amarillo oilman

T. Boone Pickens Jr. will introduce his new autobiography, Boone, at Westgate Mall in Amarillo on Saturday, March 14.
Pickens will be in Westgate's

Center Court from 2-4 p.m. to autograph his book, according to Melinda S. Batchelor, Westgate Mall marketing director. Copies of the recently released book will be available at the mall.

'We are very excited to host this autograph signing for Boone," Batchelor said. "Boone Pickens is definitely one of the most powerful and influential men in Texas, if not in the United States

"This autograph signing will 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 Houghton Mifflin Co. The book contains 304 pages and the price is listed at \$18.95

In the autobiography, Pickens relates how, in the 1950s, he turned \$2,500 into America's largest independent oil company, Mesa Petroleum, now worth almost \$3 billion. He also details his life, from the Oklahoma oilpatch days to Wall Street, where

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Pickens also describes his own management philosophy and the reasons behind his attempts to take over corporations such as Gulf Oil, Unocal and Phillips Petroleum. He recounts his early insights into the bureacratic games of what he terms the "corporate fat cats.'

Pickens writes, "After getting to know the Good Ol' Boys, I realized that only a few had ever made any money of their own. In fact, most of them hadn't made much money for their stockholders, either; they just weren't moneymakers

"They were bureaucrats, caretakers. They had learned to move up through the bureaucracy with a minimum of personal risk. It was a special talent and not one I wanted.

Pickens will share his insights, and autographs, with fellow residents of the Texas Panhandle during the signing at Westgate

enable as many people as possible the opportunity to speak to Boone, shake his hand and get his autograph."

# Odd jobs fill time until break comes

By HARRY DEDER ICHS **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP)- Dan Bullington dreams of a movie role, sharing the credits with a famous actor. But for now, he serves drinks in New York for a living.

Louis Mustillo yearns for a chance to act in a Broadway play. He visits 20 or 25 agents and casting offices each week with pictures of himself and written material.

'They sometimes don't even look at the material and throw it in the waste basket," Mustillo said. He, too, works in a New York bar to keep himself financially afloat.

The two are among the hordes of would-be actors and actresses in New York City who support themselves by odd jobs while they haunt audition studios and casting offices.

Unions estimate the number at about 17,000 aspiring stage performers and thousands of hopeful movie actors.

Many are handsome and talented. But most will never be stars, and face what can be a difficult existence in New York,

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where many feel daunted by crime and high living costs.

Bullington, 28, arrived in New York from Kentucky with \$250 cash, a guitar and two suitcases. Within a week, he had been robbed. He took acting and voice lessons, then dropped out of the acting scene for months before recently going back to an acting

Jane Wilson said she had had 'two good years' since coming from Iowa in 1982 after college, but had been forced to seek other jobs while waiting for her big break

Each morning, she leaves her apartment at the edge of the theater district to work as a waitress. When not at afternoon auditions, she does baby-sitting or types let-

Rick Johnson came here three years ago from Dallas. In the absence of the stage role he wants, he performs odd jobs and says he is thinking of opening his own mailorder business.

The Stage Actors Union says it has 38,000 members nationwide. Spokeswoman Helen Donier said 85 percent of the 20,000 New York

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members were unemployed. A shrinking number of Broadway shows hasn't helped things, dropping from 55 in 1976 to 36 last year, according to the League of American Directors and Producers.

The New York branch of the Screen Actors' Guild has 22,500 members. It does not keep unemployment statistics, but guild official William Weiler said "a great number" of members are unemployed.

Although Hollywood is America's most famous movie center, 500 to 550 films are produced in New York every year, according to the Motion Picture Associa-

Only a few aspiring actors have a chance to make it, either with talent or connections

One who has carved a spot for herself is Antoinette Reragine, who proudly says she can live on the money she earns from film and stage roles and as a model.

"My father is in the cable TV business and my brother is a producer," she said. "I grew up in a family connected with entertainment, and that helps." Reragine and a handful of colleagues meet once a week for acting lessons at a small Manhattan theater. It is one of several groups that help unemployed actors.

For four to five hours they act on the stage. Janis Powell, an actress and producer who also is an instructor at the New York Academy of Arts, then offers criticism and advice.

'Some actors have made it and have left the group," said Powell, who formed the group four years ago. "But some come back after

a while to get more practice." Mustillo, 27, says he would accept making less money if it

meant a full-time acting job. His dream role, he said, would be Erie Smith in Eugene O'Neill's play, Hughie. But he admits that he has to grow older for that character, who is about 40 years old.

So far, he has played in two off-Broadway productions

# Top Videos

By The Associated Press

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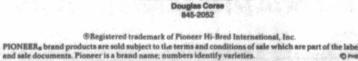
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# Retirement communities' atmosphere deadly

EDITOR'S NOTE - Retirement communities are often depressing "senior citizens' ghettos," 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 old people and young people under one roof.

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#### By TARA BRADLEY STECK **Associated Press Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) Maggie Kuhn is 81 and the head of an advocacy group for the elderly, but she refuses to live with other old people.

"Retirement communities are glorified playpens where wrinkled babies can be safe and out of the way," says Kuhn, co-founder of the Grey Panthers.

"The atmosphere is deadly just deadly. There is little stimulation, and people regress. We're building more of them, and 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 professor at Carnegie Mellon University, 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.

"The elderly don't really want to live in a complex that is made 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

"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 isolated in high-rises.

Saggio's plan, devised in cooperation with architects Luigi Prestinenza and Donatella Ozazi of Rome, won first place last year in a housing competition sponsored by the Association of Roman De-

Crucial to its success is that 50 to 60 percent of the occupants be elderly, Saggio says.

The complex plan calls for common services, including a day-care center, a kitchen to prepare hot meals for those who can't cook for themselves, meeting rooms, and a social worker to supervise those services.

"An advantage to a young person is that the elderly are generally very willing to help in the care of children," the architect says. "Another advantage is that such a complex allows some common services, and many outdoor spaces. And it should be a quieter environment."

The buildings will be no more than four or five floors. There will be indoor and outdoor public areas for socializing and semiprispaces such as walkway decks, shared balconies and yard areas. The buffer spaces are important to fostering a sense of community in the complex, Saggio says.

"The limitations of the highrise are that basically each person lives in his own cell with no intermediate space between a single unit and the world," he

"In low-rise, high-density complexes there are all types of buffer zones and outdoor spaces that mediate from the street to the communal space, from the communal space to the semiprivate 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 back-to-back kitchen-bathroom core in the center. That helps keep the cost down because the two rooms share costly plumbing

An apartment for a married couple or person living alone has a living room, dining area, bedroom and balcony or private garden. 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 designed for two people sharing separate bedrooms, such as a brother and sister, two friends, mother and daughter, etc.

Two recessed entrances, one on the far right and the other on the far left, lead down separate corridors to two large bedrooms at the rear, each of which has access to 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 from each "side" of the apartment.

The cost of each unit, if standardized fixtures are used, is roughly \$40,000, Saggio says.

The cost of the entire complex should be no more than a highrise because it doesn't really utilize that much more land, Saggio

"It's not true that you need more land with a low-rise. It's just a design issue," he says. "If you build a high-rise, you need a lot of land around it because you generally cannot put one highrise building very close to

another. Many social planners and advocacy groups for the elderly

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are enthusiastic about intergenerational living.

"It's the only way, and it's the way I've lived for over 25 years,'' Kuhn says. "It's not for everyone. Some people are going to still loll on the beaches in Florida or go to Sun City, Ariz. But in a society as diverse as ours, we need options.

Sallie Gordon, 30, of the Philadelphia-based National Shared Housing Resource Center Inc. shares a home with two young women and a 79-year-old man. "I have no interest in living in a segregated world," she says.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

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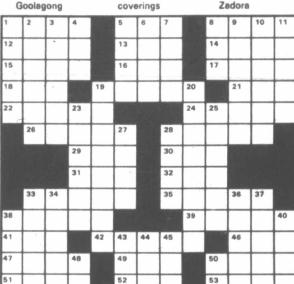
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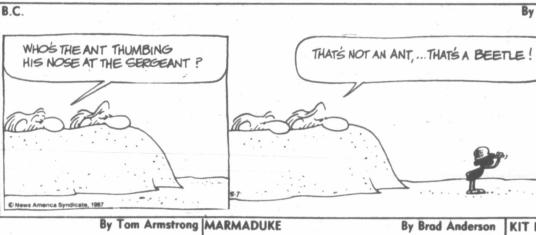
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By Howie Schneider





By Johnny Hart

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your companions might have suggestions for activities today that aren't in harmony with your plans. Don't be resistant. Their ideas may be better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should fare rather well today in situations where the stakes are meaningful.

Astro-Graph

In the year ahead, the bonds between you and several people you love will be strengthened. Mutual benefits will ac-

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to assert yourself if you are striv-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Exercise

your authority today and start delegat-

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numerous for you to handle yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be alert for hid-

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A close

friend of yours may be in need of some

moral support today. Let others know

exactly where you stand by speaking up

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Both today

and tomorrow should be favorable for

furthering your worldly ambitions. Set

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenging developments aren't likely to intimi-date you today. In fact, your boldness

will inspire allies to behave as bravely as

you do. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The

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something that you would like to change for the better today, by all

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by bernice bede osol

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Large-scale farms are gaining in numbers, and an Agriculture Department report says the trend is likely to continue.

In 1974 there were about 11,400 farms with annual sales of \$500,000 or more. By 1982, those had grown to 27,800 farms

"Although only 1.2 percent of all U.S. farms, these (big) farms controlled over 10 percent of the land in farms in 1982 and accounted for nearly 33 percent of the total value of farm production." the department's Economic Research Service said Monday

The increase in big farms - ranches also were included in the category occurred at a time when the number of U.S. farms generally declined, from more than 2.5 million in 1974 to 2.24 million in 1982, the most recent year for which such figures are available.

Large-scale farms probably will continue to be "an increasingly important segment" of U.S. agriculture, the report said.

It added, "The strongest evidence for the continued growth of large-scale farms is their ability to withstand eco-

Some of the increase in the number of big farms was attributed to inflation during the period. But even after adjusting for inflation, the number of large-scale farms rose by 11,102 from 1974 to 1982, the report said.

Although no state listing was included, the report said the number of big farms increased in all regions during 1974-1982. The largest concentration was in the Pacific region, where the \$500,000-plus annual sales volume was reported for 22.9 percent of all farms in California, Oregon and Washington.

The report showed that in the Moun-

tain states 9.7 percent of the region's farms were in the "large-scale" category; West North Central, 20.2; West South Central, 11.4; East North Central, 11.7; East South Central, 5.2; South Atlantic, 13.6; Mid-Atlantic 4.2; and New England, 1.1.

"Although farms in this size category are a small proportion of all farms, these farms are concentrated in some enterprises to such a degree that they are extremely important to those enterprises," the report said.

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; 69.1 percent of the vegetables, sweet corn and melons; 52 percent of the fruits, nuts and berries: 62.3 percent of the nursery and greenhouse crops; and 51.3 percent of the poultry and poultry products.

Large-scale operations accounted for 17.5 percent of the hogs and pigs sold but 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 "superfarms" were examined separately a year ago in another USDA report that showed they grew by nearly 50 percent from 6,290 in 1978 to 9,190 in 1982.

# Hardship for farmers appears an inevitable

**AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financial turmoil on the farm isn't a phenomenon confined to the 1980s, rather it's part of an historical pattern in which farmer's have become victims of modern agricultural efficiency, a government economist sug-

Financial stress in U.S. agriculture has been widepread during some parts of every decade since World War I," says Terry Townsend of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service. "The Great Depression began for agriculture in 1920 and continued until World War II.

He added: "During the late 1940s, the 1950s and the 1960s, two-price programs, acreage 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 government outlays. Even the boom in exports in the early 1970s provided only temporary respite.'

And by 1978, long before the current slide in land values and farm assets, some disgruntled farmers were protesting government policies by parading their tractors along Washington streets and picketing on Capitol Hill.

'Thus, the financial stress in agriculture during the 1980s, while severe, continues a decades-old trend," Townsend said

"Events such as government agricultural policy, the relative strengths of currencies, oil prices, or droughts and floods do influence financial condi-

"However, the persistent causes of financial stress are agricultural labor productivity, which is rising faster than consumption, and too many resources devoted to global agricultural production in relation to effective demand.

While Townsend's observation is not new, it does help point out the nagging agricultural problem faced by farmers and policymakers. And there is much more evidence of trouble down on the farm historical and recent — if more is required.

For decades, he said, the average disposable per capita income of Americans in general has exceeded that of farm people.

"The gap between these two incomes averaged about \$2,500 (in 1982 dollars) during the 1930s, and 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 farm income per farm resident was only about half of that.

It was the income gap that has contributed to the farm exodus since the start of World War II, he

# In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

**VEGETABLE PRODUCTION** — **FARMERS MARKET** 

Plans are progressing on a Top O' Texas Farmers Market. The temporary steering committee met last Monday evening and drafted proposed by-laws. Also, officers of the temporary steering committee were selected as follows: Gary Epperson - chairman, Gerald Tate - vice chairman, and John Tripplehorn secretary.

Another steering committee meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday to further investigate site possibilities for the Farmers Market.

A vegetable production meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. March 25 at the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Dr. Roland Roberts. Extension vegetable specialist, Lubbock, will discuss recommended production practices for vegetables. Anyone interested in trying their hand at producing vegetables for the Farmers Market should plan to attend this program. ESTATE PLANNING SEMI-

Four two-day Estate Planning Seminars will be held over the state. The first will be in Fort. Worth Wednesday and Thursday. Other locations and dates are: San Angelo — March 26-27; El Paso — April 1-2 and San Antonio - April 15-16.

The major audience is farmers and ranchers who want to pass an operating farm-ranch business on to their heirs with minimal estate tax cost. Many tax saving alternatives will be explored and related to estate administration. The goal is to give the participants knowledge sufficient to make an informed choice as to the best alternative for their family and financial situation.

Complete programs and registration forms are available in the Gray County Extension office.

AG MARKETING OUTLOOK On Tuesday, March 24 from 9 a.m. to noon, Dr. Ed Smith and Dr. Ernest David, Extension economists, will present 1987 outlook information for beef cattle and

The topics to be discussed are:

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1987 Grain Situation and Market agriculture. Information and Factors Affecting Cattle Prices and the Structure of the Beef Industry.

This discussion will be in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

In addition to the above subjects, both speakers will also address pending farm programs and legislation and how these will impact High Plains Agriculture. WORKER DOCUMENTATION NOW NECESSARY Proper documentation is the

key to hiring workers under the new Immigration Control and Legalization Amendments Act of Employers should ask for and

make copies of documents presented for all employees hired since Nov. 6, 1986. Applicants should not be hired without proper documentation. As far as agricultural em-

ployees are concerned, note these provisions of the new legislation. It is illegal to knowingly hire, recruit or refer for a fee any person not authorized to work in this country. There are stiff penalties for violators. All employers are affected regardless of size or number of workers.

Employers must inspect documents and attest to the legal right to work of every person hired. There are penalties for employers who do not comply with this paperwork requirement even if no illegal aliens are employed Most agricultural workers will

be able to attain legal status. Workers can obtain temporary resident status and, after two years, become permanent residents if they can show they have worked 90 or more mandays in producing and harvesting perishable agricultural commodities during the year beginning May 1. 1985. Those who have worked 90 mandays in the same capacity in each of the three years ending May 1, 1984, 1985 and 1986 may become residents after one year. The number allowed permanent status under the three-year consecutive years of work provision is limited to 350,000. Once either group has obtained pemanent status, however, they have no obligation to continue to work in

Anyone who can show continual residence since Jan. 1. 1982, can be granted temporary status for 18 months and may be

granted permanent status after that period. During a four-year period from 1989-1993, a limited number of aliens will be admitted to perform field work in fruits, veget-

able and other perishable commodities if it is determined they are needed. Those admitted are obligated to do at least 90 mandays of such work for three consecutive years. They then can stay in the U.S. permanently but have no further obligation to work in agriculture. TYPES OF DOCUMENTATION

Any of the following documents or combination of documents are proof of resident status as set forth in the law:

A U.S. passport. Certificate of U.S. citizenship.

Certificate of naturalization. Residnet alien card or other that is evidence of authorization wards. to work.

a current endorsement allowing the applicant to work in the U.S. Social Security card and a driver's license or other identification card with photo issued by the

U.S. birth certificate or birth certificate which establishes U.S. nationality at birth and a drivers license or other state-issued identification card with photo. PENALTIES FOR PLOYERS

Employers who knowingly hire unauthorized aliens can be fined between \$250 and \$2,000 for ech such employee for a first offense. The second violation carries a

fine of \$2,000 to \$5,000 per employee found in violation, and fines range from \$3,000 to \$10,000 per offense after more than two previous citations

If the attorney general rules that an employer is engaging in a pattern or practice of violations, that employer may face criminal charges which carry fines or jail

No citations will be issued through March 1987. during the subsequent year through March 1988, a first offender will be cited. but no penalty will be assessed. Second and subsequent violations found during this year, however, will be penalized as previoulsy outlined. After March 1987, all violations are subject to the full measure of the law

For seasonal agricultural employees (90 mandays in producing and harvesting perishable commodities), no penalty will be imposed for violation until the application period for the seasonal agricultural worker program has alien registration card with photo ended in October 1988, notes Ed-

The new law also addresses Acurrent foreign passport with workers employed through a labor contractor. If a farmer knows the employees are not authorized to work in the U.S., he is considered to be the one doing the hiring. Any sanctions imposed will be against the farmer.

Employers who do not adhere to the documentation requirements also may be fined. The law mandates employers to maintain a record keeping system that verifies they have examined documents presented. Employers may photocopy the documentation. Those employers found in violation shall be fined between \$100 and \$1,000 for each individual in violation.

### USDA changing 'good' beef to 'select'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lean beef now graded "Good" would be renamed "Select" under an Agriculture Department proposal sought by consumer groups.

No change would be made in the two top grades of "Choice" and "Prime" beef, which represent the tenderest cuts offered consumers under USDA's meat grading system.

J. Patrick Boyle, head of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said Tuesday the name change was proposed in response to a petition from Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a

Washington-based consumer advocacy group. "The change also has been

endorsed by a number of other health-oriented consumer groups and by beef-industry groups," he said.

Boyle added that the proposed "Select" name would 'present a more positive image of this grade of beef and help calorie-conscious consumers to select leaner cuts of

The "Good" grade of beef has less marbling and fat than the "Prime" or "Choice"

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# ime passes slowly in country grocery

By CAROL RUST **Beaumont Enterprise** 

MONROE CITY (AP) — Thirteen of maybe 15 buildings here are standing. Not all have

paint any more. No traffic; no customers. Micky Thompson isn't surprised. She crouches beside the cash register, her elbow propped on the counter. 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, just like it was yesterday. That was back when oil rigs were pumping not far down the road, and customers just about wore out the screen door coming and going so often.

"It passed by quicker than days do now, it was gone before you know it," she says, looking at faded Polaroid pictures of dustcovered faces stapled on the wall of the store where she lives and works when she gets

'I had sausage on a rotisserie over there where that old broke coffee maker is, and I had sandwiches they could put in the micro-wave," she says. "At noon every day, I'd

have a whole string of customers, and I knew just about every single one of them."

An oil well put this town — just three miles east of Anahuac in Chambers County — on the map in 1935. Other wells followed, as did rows of company houses, two cafes, two grocery stores and a cleaners.

When Micky bought the store 13 years ago, several companies had offices here, oil was gushing and business was good. But the companies relocated, oil prices tumbled and about the only thing left between the city limit signs is Micky, two cats and a dog

When she thinks about it, though, it doesn't really surprise her that business played out like it did. Seems like things have been playing out all her 58 years.

When I was 4 years old, I might as well have been 101," she says, recalling how sickly her mother was and how she had to stand on an apple box to see over the counter to wash the dishes. Her mother later died, and "until I was 12, I thought my name was 'getout-of-the-way-and-hush," Micky says.

She took to school pretty well in fact, she skipped the fifth and sixth grade and did just fine in the seventh, she says. But by then, her father was dead, too, and her grandparents had children of their own and times were hard. She quit school and ran away from

home when she was 12 because she didn't think anybody cared anyway.

She worked and got married, went to beauty school and got divorced and then bought the store 13 years ago. It wasn't easy starting out in business by herself, but then she's a firm believer that "you can do anything you set your mind to.

"When I moved in, this place wasn't fit for a barn, but I slapped some plywood on the walls and went to work," she says.

As long as oil was doing well, so was she. But set her mind where she will, she can't bring enough customers to her store any more to keep from dipping into her savings to pay the utility bills.

"I took in \$19 worth of business yesterday, and that's about usual," she says. "But it'll pick back up, maybe not to where it was, but things'll get better."

Things might pick back up and they might not. And Micky might not be around to worry about it. If she had her way, she'll tell you, she'd be in beauty operator's school this second. And as soon as she can be, she will.

A smile sneaks out of the corners of her mouth when she furtively speaks of her plan, glancing around as if someone might hear. It's a secret just she, you and the dog know about, but she's got her mind set.

# 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 boy living in Eufala, Okla., got his first glimpse of magic, courtesy of a traveling 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 and

Mel Metcalfe is 80 now. His hands tremble slightly and his walk is slow and deliberate. His glasses don't help his eyesight much but he still changes nickels into quarters and \$20 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.

"I loved 'em all," he said, remembering yesterday's tricks. "I was 30 crazy about

Because of his poor eyesight, his wife of 54 years, Eleanor, helps him set up his tricks the ones he can still perform.

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. "I just wish I could see!" he exclaims as he

pounds the air with a clenched fist. But he can't. So he does the tricks that require the memorized manual dexterity, the ones he can hold in his hands and which don't require the use of his eyes.

Long ago, that first Christmas after his introduction to the wonders of magic, Metcalfe'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 determined to learn, so he did.

He attended his first year of college at the University of Arkansas. Then he transferred to University of Oklahoma. There, two nice things happened to him, he said. He met Eleanor, and he was elected president of the iunior class

While a student, he also began a talent booking agency through the university, where he booked himself and others who could sing and dance.

In the years following college, Metcalfe found himself in Port Arthur, working as an ad salesman for the Port Arthur News. He began in January 1932 and stayed for 14

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 until his retirement in 1974. He still lives in

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 favor to a friend who taught the class of 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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Tiffiny Marie has a kniack of stopping traffic evertime she is seen walking down the city street in Calumet City, Ill. Tiffany is an 80-pound pet pig. Her owner, Debbie Urbanski, 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 girl, you have a pig for a boyfriend."

### Mayor promises to fight disincorporation of town

CRYSTAL BEACH (AP) - Voters will decide next month whether or not to disincorporate this coastal community in a binding referendum which the mayor has vowed to fight.

Mayor Bill Stirling responded last week to a petition bearing the signatures of 454 residents who favor disincorporation by saying he would put the referendum on the ballot as non-binding.

A non-binding referendum would allow citizens to participate in dismantling the city's government should residents vote to disincorporate, he said. Making the issue binding, Stirling said, would mean that if the disincorporation issue passed, the city would go into receivership and a district court would

decide the city's fate. Officials with the Secretary of State's Office in Austin said the mayor does not have the authority to make the election nonbinding. Disincorporation advocates hired an attorney and were prepared to fight Stirling's deci-

sion in state district court. Stirling pledged to fight the disfunds to mail property owners a flier listing the advantages of remaining a city and the disadvantages of disincorporating.

That decision drew the ire of some residents.

"I checked with the city attorney who assured me it was perfectly legal to do this," Stirling said. "In fact, he said it was my sworn duty to protect the city. I authorized the preparation of the flier and I take full responsibility for it. If people want to get on someone because of it, let them

When Stirling missed Wednesday's City Council meeting while away on a fishing trip, Mayor Pro Tem Al Altemus put the proposal on the ballot as a binding issue

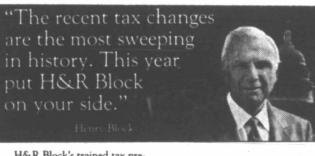
Altemus, however, warned residents in attendance that Stirling has up to 72 hours to veto his decision and could block the election if he made an early return from his fishing trip.

Stirling, who returned early Thursday, said he was surprised to learn of Altemus' decision but now believes it may have been for the best.



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Clema Sanders, executive director of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies, sits behind large

stack of paper work in her Austin ofice. Sanders says her office is swamped by the workload generated by a boom in the business.

# 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 marijuana, the commander of the station says.

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"I firmly believe some of these people are heavy users or they would have knocked it off after they became aware an investigation was under way, Capt. B. Foster Thomson III said Thursday. "Most everyone knew something was up.

The dismissals are the result of a four-month investigation and routine urine tests at the Coast Guard base, where duties include interception of drug smugglers in coastal waters.

"I don't think percentage-wise we are any worse

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 ready to take care of our own ranks.

discharges, which fall between honorable and dishonorable discharges. Thomson said most of the drug use was at parties

on weekends and in off-duty hours. "I have no indication that they were using mari-

juana and cocaine on duty, but it would be naive of me to think that they weren't," he said.

### Study of doctors finds heart attacks higher among blacks

ATLANTA (AP) — A study of heart black doctors that was 10 times higher than that among the whites.

'It is well known that blacks have said. higher rates of high blood pressure and heart disease than whites have," said Dr. John Thomas of Meharry Medical College, who prepared the study for presentation at a conference on black hypertension.

What this research strongly suggests is that this difference is not attributable to socioeconomic or occupational factors. The study suggests, too, that for blacks, higher income and status do not shield against heart disease attacks and other health problems. to the extent they appear to do for the population at large.

The study compared 313 doctors who attended Meharry, a predominantly black school in Nashville, Tenn., with 470 white doctors who attended Johns were equal to the rate for white people. Hopkins School of Medicine from 1958-

It found that 4 percent of the black doctors but only .4 percent of the white doctors had suffered a heart attack. Forty-eight pecent of the black physicians and 17 percent of the whites had high blood pressure, Thomas said.

Since more blacks than whites smoked or were overweight, the study more significant than hypertension in ern cities. determining the risk of heart attack,

On Thursday, participants at the conference were told that education, particularly directed at young people, is the key to controlling hypertension in blacks.

High blood pressure can be detected as early as the first grade, said Dr. Gerald S. Berenson, a Louisiana State diology at the LSU Medical Center.

If children can be taught good health disease in black and white physicians habits, such as washing their hands found a heart attack rate among the and keeping their bodies clean, they ought to be able to learn how to eat right and take care of themselves, he

> "This is a disease that really begins in childhood. Think how much more effective it would be if we attack the next generation of hypertensive adults by beginning with children now," said Berenson, whose research found that the warning signs of high blood pressure may be detected sooner than was thought previously.

High blood pressure, if not controlled, can contribute to strokes, heart

Blacks in this country have hype tension rates twice as high as whites. Scientists estimate that 60,000 lives could be saved among U.S. blacks each year if their hypertension rates

The top priority now is to better use already available means to fight the problem of high blood pressure, said Dr. Neil Shulman, an Emory University associate professor and organizer of the Interdisciplinary Conference on Hypertension in Blacks, being held at Emory through Saturday.

A new education program announced in Atlanta on Thursday is suggested that those factors were aimed at black populations in 10 South-

Called "HealthPITCH" - for People Involved To Control Hypertension the program will conduct education programs beginning this month in Atlanta; Birmingham and Mobile, Ala.; Charlotte and Raleigh, N.C.; Columbia, S.C.; Jackson, Miss.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; and Washington D.C.

The program is a joint effort by the Association of Black Cardiologists, the University professor and chief of car- National Council of Negro Women and a drug company, E.R. Squibb & Sons.

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from north line and 330' from east line of lease and survey. Field Rules for the Panhan-

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ty Springfield and Herb Alpert also perform on the album, which will be released 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 vocals," Gar- story cia said. Carpenter, 41, wants to see how the album does before deciding on a tour, Garcia said. The singer has made many solo appearances since his sister's death and has appeared as a guest artist with various

orchestras, Garcia said. Karen Carpenter died in February 1983 from effects of anorexia ner-

vosa, an eating disorder characterized by emaciation and the avoidance of food. She and her brother broke into the pop music scene in 1970 when she was 20 and he was 24. Their hits included "We've Only Just Begun," "Close to You"

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ing a cancerous cyst re-

moved from her ovary. Her first bookings include a segment on cable TV's "It's Garry Shandling's Show," written expressly for her, then a stint as host of "Saturday Night Live," on which Radner gained national fame, said her manager, Bernie Brill-

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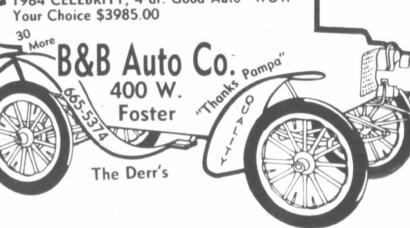
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By ANDREW MANGAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - With her husband's ascension to the powerful post of speaker of the U.S. House in January, Betty Wright has been cast into the direct glare of the national spotlight 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 at age 62 ("I'm really popular now") has provided opportunities to do more and learn

"I've started keeping a diary," she said. "I just thought it might be historical. I started it with the swearing in day and have been writing personal things in it about what happens

"There are luncheons every day, then when I get home the answering machine is filled with messages," she said. "I like change. If you didn't you would be very unhappy in this business.

Friends of the Fort Worth Democrat say Mrs. Wright is one of the few people able to tell the speaker what to do. She tries to keeps him tethered to his own world amid the rush of issues that must be faced every day.

"Jim is consumed by his role in Congress. If Betty wasn't around, he wouldn't care where he slept, what he ate or much of anything other than his responsibilities in Congress," said friend and fellow Texan Bill Newbold.

'Betty has upgraded him. He no longer dresses like a race horse tout," said Newbold, a housing and health care lobbyist. "She has forced him to be not just a political leader but a human being as well.

Mrs. Wright describes her husband as "a man who thinks to himself a lot, who likes to formulate ideas in his mind and carry them to their logical conclusion. He doesn't like to speculate.

'In his mind he's very organized. But when I look on his desk I don't really know," she says, laughing

With her husband now spending practically every waking minute attending to his speakership, Mrs. Wright has become even more of an overseer, keeping an eye on his health, attending political functions and making sure nothing important escapes his notice.

"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.

'She's very supportive of reading things for him and putting those that she feels are important by his bedside for him to read at night before he goes to sleep," Mallick said.

The former professional tap dancer is a woman of timeless features with swept-back 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 four children whenever possible, though she 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 capital, friends say. After 30 years of marriage, Wright divorced and in 1972 married Betty Hay, a legislative aide in his Washington

Four years later, Wright became majority leader. Life as wife one of the country's legislative leaders has meant little time for romance or getaways, but she says neither of them allows that to get them down.

"We have very little time for ourselves," Mrs. Wright said. "Work is his life. He's so dedicated to what he's doing. But I'm independent, and you've got to be. The clinging vine type would be very unhappy here.

Mrs. Wright has handled her situation by immersing herself in business ventures, including joining a psychological institute that teaches techniques of self-motivation.

Psychology has always facinated her, even as a child, and when she came across the teachings of the Pacific Institute in Seattle she saw an opportunity to fulfill a longtime

The institute, run by Lou and Diane Tice, offers a video-based curriculum on "how to think like a successful person." The Wrights attended a three-day seminar several years ago and have since become good friends of the Tices.

"She could see how Jim could use it to confront some of the stresses in his job and really genuinely enjoy every day," said Lou Tice recently. "I really think they have a unity of purpose, and that commitment makes both of them very strong. There's a great trust between them.

Mrs. Wright currently serves as a customer representative for the institute.

"I'd really like to see it in the schools, to get children to think about themselves in a positive way," she said.

In addition, Mrs. Wright is vice president of Mallightco Inc., an investment firm she and 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 historic National Theater as well as serving as a member of the theater's board

"I'm constantly growing," she says. "I 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

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) - The nation's longest oil pipeline soon will be ready for business, but producers of California's cheap, heavy crude 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 to compete in East Coast and Midwest markets.

But an expansion of offshore production has been delayed by environmental controversy, and inland producers are wary because of the collapse of oil prices.

"We went from being the pipeline that couldn't make it in time, to the one that made it too early," said Louis J. Resweber, spokesman for Celeron Oil Co., the nation's third largest independent oil company in terms of reserves, with 153 million barrels.

Its 1,225-mile underground All American Pipeline stretches from the Pacific Coast near Santa Barbara to McCamey, Texas, where it connects with various other pipelines, allowing oil to move on to Gulf Coast refineries.

The All American Pipeline is twice the length of the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline. It has a capacity to carry 300,000 barrels a day and is the first oil pipeline from the Pacific Coast to the Gulf Coast.

"This is something people have dreamed about for a century," said Steve Berg-Hansen, an oil industry expert formerly with the California Independent Producers Association.

Berg-Hansen thinks the pipeline will open up competition between California petroleum and imported 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 discussing the line's value.

They are concerned because of the continuing worldwide oil slump, an unresolved per-barrel shipping tariff, questions about timely delivery and the several years' delay in a major expansion of production off California's coast as a result of of environmental controversy.

Celeron has been a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. since 1983, but Goodyear has been 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 held 11.5 percent of Goodyear's common stock.

Celeron officials said they intentionally did not seek advance commitments for use of the pipeline, which is contrary to standard industry practice.

"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 no plans to use the pipeline because it does not expect to have a surplus of heavy crude.

"They've taken on a major risk and with the scheme of things in the depressed world oil market, it's hard to figure out where they're going to get their first oil other than from themselves,

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Walsh added.

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California's heavy crude generally sells for \$3 to \$5 a barrel less than lighter West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark that currently is selling for between \$16 and \$17. The heavier the crude, the more it must be used for heating and fuel oil and 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 was conceived when U.S. oil prices

Using its own oil, Celeron will start filling its pipeline in April. It will be ready to accept shipments from others by summer

Those first shipments were originally expected from new offshore platforms planned near Santa Barbara. But most of those have been delayed.

### Dallas police take precautions against AIDS

DALLAS (AP) — City police officers are using drastic measures to protect themselves against AIDS, including bug repellent to fend off mosquitoes, rubber gloves for carrying the dead and plastic tubes for mouthto-mouth resuscitation.

The officers say they consider the items effective tools against acquired immune deficiency syndrome, an always-fatal virus that deadens the body's immune system.

"They wear gloves when handling AIDS patients and deceased persons," said Lt. D.L. Goelden of the Central Patrol Division.

"They use plastic airways for cardiopulmonary resuscitation rather than come in direct contact with the person's mouth. And with summer coming ... some officers who are concerned about AIDS being carried by (mosquitoes) have asked for bug repel-

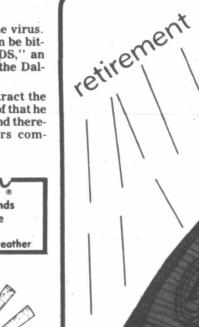
"If it makes them feel more comfortable in their jobs, we'll get them whatever they need, he said.

Officers said they are more frequently than ever encountering suspected AIDS carriers. Several officers said they are afraid they'll be bitten or scratched by someone infected with the virus. "I'd rather be shot than be bitten by someone with AIDS," an unidentified officer told the Dallas Times Herald.

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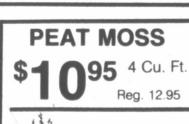


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