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Sunday

#### Crash kills 183; nericans on board

By MATTHEW C. VITA **Associated Press Writer** 

WARSAW, Poland — A Polish jetliner bound for New York with 183 people aboard caught fire Saturday and plunged into a forest outside Warsaw after the pilot tried futilely to return to the airport. All aboard were reported killed.

Poland's official PAP news agency said late Saturday that 17 Americans were among the 172 passengers.

The plane tore through a line of trees and exploded into a ball of fire three miles southeast of Okecie International Airport.

PAP said other victims among the passengers were 134 Poles and 21 Polish citizens permanently residing abroad, and added that four victims were children aged two to five years. It said all 11 crew members died.

The U.S. Embassy cautioned earlier that more than 17 Americans might be dead because some passengers were probably Polish-born naturalized citizens with dual passports

A LOT Polish Airlines spokesman said two Swiss citizens were aboard the LOT charter Flight No. 5055, but PAP made no

The names of all 183 victims were read over state radio Saturday evening.

The state radio and witnesses, including a fire official, reported seeing one of the four jet engines on fire as the Soviet-built Ilyushin 62M plane plunged toward Kabaty Woods near a residential area on Warsaw's outskirts.

"I saw the plane diving, nose down," said Anna Zagorska, 26, who was picking flowers in her yard when the plane

"There was an explosion that shattered the glass in our house. Bodies were lying

all around. There is nothing, just bodies. Doctors came, had a look, and there was no one to save.

It was the world's worst air accident this year, and LOT spokesman Wincenty Wionczek called it the worst in Polish civil aviation history

In New York, family and friends of victims kept a tearful vigil at Kennedy International Airport. One woman clutched a bouquet of flowers and wandered about in tears, asking about a sister who was aboard the flight



In Rome, Polish-born Pope John Paul II See CRASH, Page 2

## Troopers watching new limit

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

Drivers on Interstate 40 in the eastern Panhandle can pick up their speed by 10 mph now that the state has increased the Interstate speed limit to 65 mph.

But area Department of Public Safety troopers warn they'll take a closer look to make sure drivers don't go over the new limit.

The higher speed limit, which applies only on interstates in rural areas where the population does not exceed 50,000, went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Road crews with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation were out at midnight Saturday putting large adhesive "scotch light" stickers bearing the new digits on the 55 mph signs.

Randall Patterson, road maintenance supervisor for the Groom highway department office, said Friday that his work



Patterson sorts speed limit



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

News Director Sheila Eccles and Program Director Doc DeWeese contemplate end.

## Music dies today on KSZN

Senior Staff Writer

Tonight's the night the music dies for Pampa's only country AM radio station. More than a half century of broadcasting will come to a close when "All-American Country 1340" KSZN goes off the air at midnight.

Former KSZN General Manager David Webster, who removed himself from the station's payroll in January, said Friday that 14 of the station's 15 employees will be laid off in what he called "most definitely" a sign of sluggish economic times.

'Every dollar that goes into a radio station is an advertiser's, and our advertisers are struggling for their lives right now,' Webster said

The disappearance from the airwaves of the 51-year-old station leaves Pampa with one AM and one FM radio station, KGRO-AM and KOMX-FM, both owned by the same firm. The FM station plays country music, while KGRO broadcasts contemporary pop music

While other employees will be laid off after tonight, Webster said the station's business manager, Charlie Barker, will remain on the job getting records in order, working on collections and paying local bills as the money comes in.

The radio station began operation April 6. 1936 as KPDN. The call letters stood for the station's owner — the Pampa Daily News.

When the newspaper was purchased by Freedom Newspapers in 1952, Freedom sold the radio station to Warren Hasse, then city editor of The Pampa News.

At the height of the oil boom in 1981, Hasse sold the station for close to \$500,000 to two Dallas businessmen operating K&M Leasing in Dallas. The station's call letters were changed to KSZN a year later

Webster said he saw trouble coming last fall after two of the station's major advertisers went out of business. He would not name the two advertisers

In October, Webster said, he traveled to Dallas to explain the situation to C.J. Koonce, the surviving partner from K&M

shut the station down. Webster said Koonce has shown little in terest in the station and has not visited the station since purchasing it five years ear-

"It didn't mean anything to him, but it meant a lot to me." Webster said. "I worked at that radio station in the '60s when I was a kid in high school

In December, the first audible sign of trouble surfaced, when KSZN cancelled all midnight to 6 a.m. programming, eliminat ing two jobs Webster said he tried to keep the station

operating until January, when he took himself off payroll. But even after that, he was the only person in Pampa who could sign checks on behalf of KSZN

The problem, he said, is that the station owes more than twice as much as it is worth Koonce reportedly still owes Hasse more than \$300,000, a debt which is the subject of a lawsuit pending in Dallas.

Hasse said Saturday that his lawyers are See MUSIC, Page 3

## Captain gives up the heat

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Don Hendricks still wears the gold wristwatch presented to him five years ago for 30 years of service to the Pampa Fire Depart-

It's a symbol of his durability. But all good things must eventually wind down to an end.

Wednesday, friends, co workers and superiors honored Capt. Hendricks with a retirement party at Central Fire Station, where he breathed, slept and ate for more than three de-

They came to honor a man that, in 35 years, has collected more memories than you could stuff into a thousand-gallon pumper truck

Memories like the horrifying Christmas night of 1981, when a wall fell on Hendricks and a fellow fireman who were fighting the Bruno Building fire at Foster and Cuyler. Hendricks remembers being called in from off-duty after the fire started.

'I was home minding my own business that night." he recalls.

It would be six months before he would recover enough from his injuries to return to work after the fire - a year for fellow firefighter Trent Bolin. Fire helmets probably saved their lives

"I do have more respect for life now." he said in an interview after the incident. "I learned how mortal we are — and made an effort to live life more fully.

Then there was the nursing home fire in 1983. Hendricks says it was the worst fire he can re-

"It was so full of black smoke, it was just like midnight in there, and you could hear those old people," he recalls, adding that, for weeks, he couldn't get the terrified cries of those trapped inside out of his mind.

When you're hearing somebody calling for help, and you're

See CAPTAIN, Page 3

## Families struggle to cope with death

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Special to The Pampa News

My most poignant memory of the 30-hour hospice class I attended at Clarendon College - Pampa Center this spring is the face of an 8-year-old boy peering from a tent of blankets he had built over the family coffee table.

The class included a film about a family dealing with the mother's serious illness and imminent death. In the film, this little boy had been busily building his tent while his father discussed his dying mother's care with a hospice worker.

Once the tent was finished, the little boy crawled inside and peered out at the camera. The confusion, sorrow and fear mirrored in his innocent eyes were almost more than I could take. Although the boy had played in the camera's periphery all through the film, it was obvious that he was vitally aware of every move made and that he was listen-See FAMILIES, Page 7





THE HEART OF DYING

## Pampans hope for hospice

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Special to The Pampa News

Hospice care — the heart of dying — soon may offer its blanket of love to terminally ill Pampa

A supportive group of Pampans intends to bring to the city hospice's version of dying with dignity, if

about \$100,000 can be raised. Currently, Pampa's hospice needs are met in part by St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. However, St. Anthony's Medical Director Dr. Jerry Holman has pointed out that St. Anthony's is able to help Pampans only on a short-term basis. Since Pampa is outside St. Anthony's 30-mile radius of care, the Amarillo facility cannot provide long-

term hospice home care to residents here The Rev. Joe Turner, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, and Fred and Dorothy Neslage helped bring the idea of hospice to Pampa when they brought an informational meeting here. The Neslages have been actively involved with St.

Anthony's Hospice for some time.

Last spring Good Samaritan Counseling Center and the Ministerial Alliance hosted another meet ing on hospice

Joyce Cockrell, a catalyst behind the local hospice movement, said, "Several at that meeting said they wanted to take the hospice volunteer

Ernie Wilkinson went to Amarillo to take the training, and Shirley Winborne and Cockrell went to Amarillo to see if they could arrange to have the training brought to Pampa

Hazel Barthel, then assistant director of St. Anthony's Hospice, agreed to present a short oneday program about hospice to Pampa in November. "We shot for 20 people (attending) and ended up with 40," Cockrell remembered.

Before the program, Cockrell and Winborne approached Larry Gilbert, director of Clarendon College - Pampa Center, to see if it would be possi-

ble for the college to sponsor the seminar. See HOSPICE, Page 6

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow •

CLIFTON, Glen O. - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock; 3:30 p.m., Mound Valley Cemetery, Thomas, Okla.

#### Obituaries

**GLEN O. CLIFTON** 

SHAMROCK - Services for Glen O. Clifton, 73, of Shamrock will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Shamrock First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. C.D. Melton, Methodist district superintendent from Pampa, assisted by Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor

Burial services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Mound Valley Cemetery at Thomas, Okla.

Mr. Clifton died Thursday.

Born in Woodward County, Okla., he moved to Shamrock in 1936 from Thomas, Okla. He married Eva Powers in 1940 at Thomas. He was a partner in the C&H Supply Co. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Shamrock Masonic Lodge No. 929 and Shamrock Booster Club. He was a former member of the board of directors of the South Wheeler County Hospital

Survivors include his wife, Eva; a daughter, Linda Chapman, Amarillo; a son, Bill Clifton, Garland; a sister, Cora Stewart, Hyattsville, Md.; a brother, William A. Clifton, Carlsbad, Calif .: and four grandchildren.

ADELLE McNEILL

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Adelle McNeill, 73.

Mrs. McNeill died Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born June 9, 1913 at Samnorwood. She moved to Pampa in 1949 from Briscoe. She married J.B. McNeill on Oct. 7, 1931 at Hollis, Okla.; he died in 1980. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church. She had worked for Woolworth's

for 27 years before retiring in 1980. Survivors include three daughters, Mary Jo Skelton, Kaneohe, Hawaii, and Barbara Shaw and Jdelle Conklin, both of Pampa; a sister, Eula Tuck, Mangum, Okla.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

#### Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 8 A driving while intoxicated incident was re-

ported at Cuyler and Brown SATURDAY, May 9

A public intoxication incident was reported in

the 100 block of South Cuyler. Minors in possession was reported in the 600

block of South Barnes. A driving while intoxicated incident was re-

ported in the 100 block of South Hobart.

Arrests FRIDAY, May 8

Alicia Jean Smith, 18, of Route 1, Pampa, was arrested in the 300 block of West Foster on a DPS warrant for speeding. She was released on payment of fine. Mike Charles Phillis, 19, of White Deer was

arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on three capias warrants for unspecified charges

Charles Jay Muir, 46, of 449 Hughes was arrested at Cuyler and Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to yield right of

way on a left turn. He was released on bond. SATURDAY, May 9 J. Meras Solis, 27, of 315 E. Francis was arrested in the 100 block of South Cuyler on a

charge of public intoxication. Melinda Kay Richter, 17, of 1147 Finley was arrested at Barnes and Tuke on a charge of minor in possession. She was released on a court sum-

David Wayne Hale, 20, of 2206 N. Nelson was arrested in the 600 block of South Barnes on

charges of minor in possession, having no proof of insurance and following too closely. He was released on bond.

Terry Dan Dawkins, 24, of Dumas was arrested in the 100 block of South Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, having defective equipment (headlights), having no driver's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles' Organization will have a game night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 518 N. Nelson. Members attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 665-4740

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT Citizens for Better Government will not meet Monday. The organization will meet the first and third Monday of each month during the summer. Meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. at Western Sizzlin' Steak House. The next meeting will be Monday,

Pre-enrollment for public school students in kindergarten - fifth grades will be 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at Stephen F. Austin, Woodrow Wilson, Baker and Horace Mann Elementary Schools. Enrollment for Travis and Lamar students may also be made at any

of the four above mentioned schools. For more

**GRAY COUNTY LATCH KEY** 

information, call Londa Snider at 669-9685. SUNRISERS TOASTMASTERS Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Club #3177 meets at 6:30 a.m. Fridays in the private dining room of North Plains Hospital. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Richard Weir at 665-

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Troy Bettis, Pampa Jess Farriell, Pampa Kimberlie Peevey,

Wylie Scott, Pampa Dakota Tefertiller, Pampa Pampa

Dismissals William Frost, Pampa Shirley Haines,

Danielle McGee. Pampa

Deanna Parsley Pampa Johnnie Simmons Pampa

Annie Tyler, Pampa Josie Vega and infant Wendt infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

#### Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Adjudication on a charge of failure to drive in a single lane against Yvonne Bradley was deferred 30 days

Barry Bryant agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of running a red light.

A charge of simple assault against Elton Gammage was dismissed at the request of the complainant.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Eugene Goss was deferred 60 days, and Goss was

Michael Haddock agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of exhibition of acceleration. A charge of running a stop sign against Kimberly Hall was dismissed because she is now deceased.

Larry Hunnicutt was fined \$120 for public intox-

Adjudication on a charge of simple assault against Deidra Hunter was deferred 60 days.

Adjudication on a charge of public intoxication against Timothy Johnson was deferred 60 days and Johnson was fined \$30.

Adjudication on charges of public intoxication against Ricardo and Russell Kelly was deferred 30 days and each was fined \$30.

Mario Luna was fined \$40 for improper turn. Kevin McKnight agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of driving without headlights.

A charge of simple assault against Robert Magers was dismissed at the request of the complainant

Gaylon Melear was fined \$30 for defective tag light. Roger Miller was found innocent of a charge of

theft less than \$20 after the complainant failed to show Katrisha O'Brien agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding.

Bobby Parker Jr. agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of following too closely.

Ronald Roy was fined \$40 for running a stop

Jack Ward was found innocent of charges of parking in a handicapped zone.

Adjudication on a charge of running a stop sign against Michael Lallemant was deferred 30 days and Lallemant was fined \$30; adjudication on a charge of fleeing was deferred 60 days.

**GRAY COUNTY COURT** Felipe Michael Galaviz, Brian Lee Fuller, James Lee Day, John Hubert Harrington, Monty Joe Smith, Douglas Robert McGinley, Joe Lynn Schafer, Luke Shane Wood and Bryan Lee Callahan were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A driving while intoxicated charge against Kyle Wayne Mixon was dismissed due to insufficient evidence

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace Court, Precinct 2) against John Mark Hall was deferred two months and Hall was fined \$30. Marriage Licenses

George Russell Patterson and Wilma Alice

Israel U. Silva and Rita Alonzo Mendoza Richard Aaron Dill and Allison Beth Queen Charles Lee Wallis and Brenda Dee McClure DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

Leldon A. and Elizabeth Farley Hudson vs. Small Business Administration and Barbara Swanner: suit for injunction. Carmen Sigala vs. James LeVorn Gross: suit

alleging auto injuries. Elmer Don Winegeart and Becky Colleen

Winegeart Norma De'An Arnold Sandefur and Richard

Earl Sandefur Jhony Eduardo Lopez and Delfy Lopez

Patricia Jean Childers and Richard Lee Chil-

#### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 8

10:14 p.m. - An automobile fire was reported in the 100 block of West Brown. Cause was listed as a leaking gasoline line. Damages were reported to the engine area and the hood. The fire was out at 10:35 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 9 1:39 p.m. - A dumpster was reported on fire in

the 1500 block of North Zimmers. The lid burned off the dumpster. The fire was out at 2:05 p.m.

#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

#### **Emergency numbers**

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#### Police slay **IRA** killers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police disclosed Saturday that three senior IRA men were among the eight guerrillas killed when police and soldiers, tipped off beforehand, intercepted a raid on a police station.

It was the bloodiest single blow against the outlawed Irish Republican Army in 18 years of Northern Ireland conflict, and led to street riots Saturday by angry young Roman Catholics in Belfast and Londonderry.

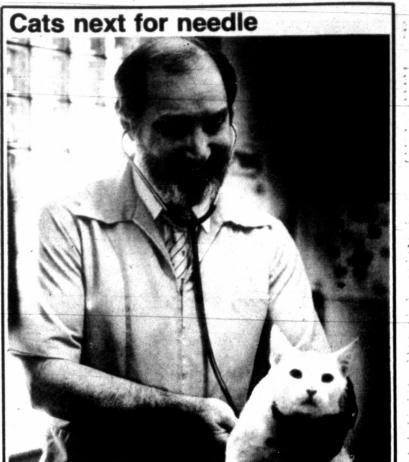
The attackers died in a firefight after three IRA men rammed a bomb-laden bulldozer through the fence of a police station at Loughgall, 30 miles southwest of Belfast, followed by a van carrying more IRA gunmen.

Police denied an IRA claim that some members were captured, then killed.

Among those killed Friday night was Jim Lynagh, 32, described by police sources as one of the most wanted IRA guerrillas in the British province; Eugene Kelly, 25, IRA East Tyrone area commander; and Patrick McKearney, 32, on the run since breaking out of a Belfast prison with 37 other IRA men in 1983.

A motorist who drove by chance into the cross fire was killed, and his brother was critically injured, police said.

Two policemen and a soldier were wounded in the incident, police said.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding

Dogs had their chance to get rabies vaccinations Friday and Saturday. Now cats get their turn in the city's annual vaccination drive sponsored by the four Pampa veterinarians. Dr. Ron Hendrick checks out a cat prior to giving it its rabies shot in preparation for Monday's day for cats. Veterinarians will give rabies and other shots to cats on Monday for reduced prices. A city ordinance requires annual rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats.

designated area, officials said

Witnesses said the 59-year-old pilot, who had log-

A CBS News correspondent quoted an unidenti-

The source said the pilot was refused permission

to land at a military airfield in Modlin, 19 miles

northwest of Warsaw, and headed toward Okecie,

The LOT official said he was not aware of any

request to land at Modlin but that since it was "so

close to Warsaw it just would have made no differ-

Krzysztof Wisniewski, a senior fire brigade offi-

cial, said the burning plane tore a broad swath

through the forest as it headed to the ground,

There is no plane, just one big mess of pieces of metal," one young police officer at the scene said.

where it exploded into hundreds of pieces.

fied Polish air force captain at the scene as saying

the pilot reported one engine had caught fire and

that he was heading back to Warsaw.

the CBS correspondent reported.

ged 19,745 flight hours for LOT, apparently

crashed in the forest to avoid ramming nearby

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ence.

As he neared the airport, he dumped all but 32 of Crash the 220 tons of highly flammable jet fuel over a

appeared visibly shaken when he heard of the crash and "immediately retired to his private chapel to pray," said a Vatican official, who demanded anonymity.

The exact cause of the crash was still to be determined, but the official Polish news agency PAP said one engine "malfunctioned.

The plane was a modification of the IL-62, widely used by state-owned airlines in communist nations. The IL-62 is known to have been involved in at least half a dozen fatal crashes since 1972, mostly at or near airports.

The plane took off on a clear, sunny day from Okecie Airport at 10:18 a.m., filled with Poles and Polish-Americans who regularly fly LOT charters to the United States to visit relatives, Wionczek

The pilot, Capt. Zygmunt Pawlaczyk, reported engine trouble 25 minutes into the flight as the plane was about 120 miles northwest of Warsaw near the city of Grudziadz, and said he was heading back to Warsaw, Wionczek said.

## overhauls leadership

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University bishops on the board resigned. has overhauled its hierarchy in response to the payoffs scandal that prompted the cancellation of two football seasons and is also blamed for a decline in donations and applicants.

Twenty-three SMU trustees resigned Friday after the trustees voted for a plan that calls for a 40-member board of trustees instead of the current panel of 75. Sixteen trustees resigned during the meeting and an additional seven Methodist

Chairman Edwin Cox, one of those who resigned Friday, called it a "momentous day in Southern Methodist University's history. The SMU trustees took a quantum leap forward.'

Friday's action is the latest in several steps the board has taken since February, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association banned SMU's 1987 football season and limited it to seven road games the following year. The school later voluntarily canceled the 1988 season.

#### City briefs

**OPEN NOW!** Tanning Beds at Hairhandlers, 1319 N. Hobart, 669-3277. Open Early and Late.

Up to 60 minute tanning. Adv. PAMPA'S ANNUAL Rabies Vacination given at reduced prices at each Veternary Office. Given Friday, Saturday, Monday. Adv.

PROM CORSAGES, Special price, \$4. 665-5806, 669-6682. Adv. CHAUTAUQUA PLANS are underway for the 6th Annual Chautauqa. Pampa's Labor Day Festival in Central Park, September 7, 1987. Please write Chatauqua, P.O. Box 2094, Pampa, Tx. 79065 for more informa-

tion. Adv 100% GUARANTEED Never to Run, Sheer to the toe, nnylon pantyhose. To try a pair, call Cherry Alexander, 665-4478. Adv

SERVICES UNLIMITED Now taking appointments for window cleaning. Inside and out. Office or Residential. Free Estimates. 665-

**CANADIAN WILDERNESS** Tour, August 8-23. Includes Niagra Falls. Starting at \$898. Joyce Thomas, Box 80, Canadian, Tx. 79014. 806-323-6229. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv. NATIONAL NURSING Home Week. Monday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Art displays, refreshments. Coronado Nursing Center, 1504

LEFORS, SKELLYTOWN, Groom, Free Cable Connect, May 11 thru 22. For more information call Golden Spread Cablevision, 665-4802. Adv

W. Kentucky.

FREE DIABETES Instruction, HCA - Coronado Hospital. Tuesday, 6-9 p.m. or Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. McLEAN CONCERNED Pa-

rents will meet Monday, 7 p.m., McLean High School Auditorium to see "Shattered", a film on Drug Abuse. FREE BLOOD Pressure Pam-

Gray County Heart Assoc., sponsor. **PYTHIAN SISTERS Temple 41** meeting Monday, 9:30 a.m. 315 N.

pa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis,

Monday, May 11, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Nelson FOR SALE - Living room suite, nice end tables, like new. 669-1781. Adv.

FOR SALE - 1979 Chevy Luv. Call 665-7306. Adv.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Fair and warm today, with a high near 90 and a low tonight near 50: Southwesterly winds

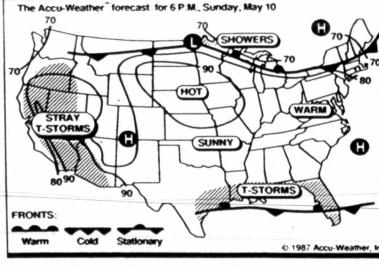
at 5 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Late afternoon and evening thundershowers south through today.

Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s in the Big Bend. North Texas — Scattered showers today. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and warm today. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers from South Central Texas to the lower Rio Grande Valley with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in Southeast Texas. Highs today in the 80s with lower 90s southwest. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday West Texas — Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms north Wednesday and over



much of area Thursday. Panhandle, lows lower 50s. Highs lower 80s to mid 70s. South Plains, lows mid 50s. Highs mid 80s to upper 70s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows mid 50s to upper 50s. Highs upper 80s to lower

South Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers most sections. Little temperature change. Morning lows from the 60s north to near

70 south. Afternoon highs in the 80s, except 90s southwest. North Texas - No rain is expected Tuesday through Thursday. Highs will be in the 80s. Lows will be in the 60s.

#### BORDER STATE

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy today. Widely scattered thundershowers southeast today. Highs today in the 80s. Lows tonight low 50s Panhandle to mid-60s east.

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AUSTIN — Hours of emotionwrenching rehearsals and endless crew calls have paid off for Canadian High School student actors who topped Class AA state one-act play competition Saturday

The CHS entry, A.R. Gurney's nostalgic What I Did Last Summer, took first place in its class at the University Interscholastic League contest held Friday at the University of Texas Performing

Arts Center. CHS senior Mike Wagner received Samuel French Award as the contest's outstanding performer. He is eligible for a drama scholarship from the Uni-

versity of Texas. Wagner played Charlie, a 14-year-old boy who discovers his own creative instincts during a summertime encounter with an eccentric re-

Anja Laubhan, another CHS senior, was named to the all-star cast for her portrayal of the reclusive "pigwoman." Brad Rodgers was also named to the cast for his role as Charlie's worldly older friend. Tiffany Crouch and Elise Thrasher received honorable mention for their respective roles as Charlie's status-seeking mother and spoiled sister.

In other state UIL competition, an interview with the governor's press secretary helped White Deer High School sophomore Michael Poole clinch second place honors in Class AA feature

writing at the UIL state meet Friday

As part of the contest. Poole and other contestants interviewed Governor Bill Clements' press secretary Reggie Basher and were given an hour to write a feature story.

Ben Rapstine, a White Deer junior, clinched sixth place in editorial writing. Contestants had to write an editorial about teen-age pregnancy.

"I am thrilled to death," White Deer High School journalism teacher Darlene Birkes exclaimed Friday night. "They are both very smart and write really well.

Canadian High School speech and drama instructor Tal Lostracco could not be reached Saturday for comment.

The CHS play dealt with Charlie's coming of age at a Lake Erie village during the closing days of World War II.

The play faced tough and prestigious competition from seven other schools, including Panhandle. Eustace High School was first runner-up with William Inge's Picnic and Cooper was second runner-up with Inherit the Wind, a courtroom play based on the Scopes "Monkey" trial.

Panhandle qualified with its children's piece, Once Upon a Clothesline, but did not place. However, PHS cast member Shannon Pipes, who played a cricket, was named to the all-star cast. Borger High School's Class AAAA state entry, The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, did not place in the top three.

Results for other area UIL competitors were not available at press time Saturday night.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

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Capt. Hendricks once survived a falling wall in his 35 years service.

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## Captain

having trouble getting to them.

His voice trails off. Hendricks remembers Pampa firefighters pulling a dozen or more people from the blaze. Some later died.

From tragedies, heroes are born, and if the nursing home fire is one of Hendricks' most horrifying recollections, it may also be one of his most rewarding as a

He remembers telling longtime Pampa newsman Mike Ehrle after the tragedy that the unsung heroes of any fire are the men

'In my own mind, I don't think there could have been a better job done by anybody," he says of the Pampa crews that battled the blaze. "You've got to be a dedicated man, but everybody's job, if you do it right, is a thankless

But there are other memories, too - happier memories of life in the Pampa fire station for the native of southeastern Oklahoma's Pushmataha County.

Mother of five boys named top Texas mom

Okla., to join the service, then traveling with friends to Amarillo to look for work in the early '50s. In January 1952, he came through Pampa and applied for a job with Chief Ernest Winborne.

"I was a small-town boy — a country boy — and Amarillo looked like a big city to me," he remembers thinking as he joined Capt. Paul Skidmore's shift in the Pampa fire station. Today, he is the only original member of that shift still alive.

"I didn't really plan on staying at the Fire Department that long, but things tightened up like they are now, and by the time they loosened up, and more jobs were out there, I just decided to stay,' Hendricks recalls.

He was made captain in 1957. Almost 30 years later, in 1986, he would break in another new firefighter, one he says has had to overcome more than most to succeed.

Kim Lake, Pampa's first and only female firefighter, joined Hencricks' shift early last year, coming to Pampa from Lefors, where she was a volunteer. Henmade her job much easier.

'Overall, there's a certain amount of resentment about a woman coming into a man's world, but she handled that — she handled it real well," he says. She never asked for one thing.

"She's done her job, and she's never asked for any special

Hendricks has no less praise for the "forgotten women" — the wives of firefighters.

'It's truly a rough life on them," he says. "At least half of the time, they've got to accept the full responsibility of raising a

When Hendricks begans his tour of duty in Pampa, firefighters worked every other day, for 24 hours at a time, with no variation except for two weeks vacation each year. Now, the hours aren't quite so demanding, with fire crews working three shifts of 24 hours on, 24 hours off, and four days off at the end of the trio of

It's the camraderie of spending these hours together that has provided Don Hendricks with probably his most fondest memories of life in the Central Fire Station.

'It creates a brotherhood. The bunch that's up there right now, they might fuss, but when that old alarm goes off, they pull together," he says. "I've never regretted one minute working for the Fire Department. If I ever had to do it over again, I'd track right down the same path.

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## McLean parents discuss narcotics, sex education class

McLEAN — Members of the Concerned Parents support group will view the video Shattered: What to Do If Your Child Is on Drugs at their next meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the McLean High School.

The group will also discuss organizing a sex education seminar for McLean youngsters during the summer. The seminar,

sponsored by HCA Coronado Hospital, will consist of six sessions with a teacher and a registered nurse plus a final session with

Moss Hampton, M.D., a certified specialist in obstetrics and gyne-

Sharon Havnes and Jovce McCracken will report on what they learned at a four-day Impact training session hedl at the Adolescent Care Unit at St. Anthony's Hospital

Because of the subject matter of the film and to give parents more freedom to discuss specific problems, organizers of the meeting have asked that only adults attend.

dricks says Lake received good He remembers leaving Gould, training in Lefors, but that hasn't

HOUSTON (AP) — Alicia Casmus says she is living proof that there is life after boys — five of them, to be specific — and a national organization

Mrs. Casmus, who survived raising her clan with a sense of humor and an iron hand, was named

Texas Mother of the Year by American Mothers Inc., a New-York based group organized in 1933 to promote Mother's Day

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ers were going to apply 26 such stickers on speed limit signs between the Potter County and Wheeler County lines at midnight Saturday. He added that any new signs will have the new digits printed on them

DPS troopers in Groom, Shamrock and McLean say they saw little change in interstate driving habits in the first hours of the new speed limit

Trooper Gary Davis of Groom said hes had "no increase or decrease" in the number of speeding tickets when the limit changed in the middle of his 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift.

'I still found one driver running 106 mph," Davis said.

Davis warned that enforcement of the 65 mph limit will be

stricter than it was with the double-fives "Some people will try to pull 10

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mph over 65, feeling if they can run 10 miles over 55, they can do it at 65. But now that is changing." he said, adding that now that drivers got the higher speed limit they were seeking, "they better drive it.

Davis observed that in the past. not very many drivers going between 60 and 65 got speeding tickets — they just got warnings.

'But we can't afford to let people run 75," Davis said. Trooper L.B. Snider Jr. of

Shamrock is more cautious. "I feel you'll see more severe accidents," Snider said. "You're accident rate will pick up some, too, naturally, with higher speeds

causing higher impact. Snider said he went off his shift

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afternoon.

ference McLean DPS trooper John Hol-

land said when he worked the highway Friday and Saturday, he saw no change in speeds when the limit was lifted. 'Trucks were still violating the

changed, so he could see little dif-

law," Holland said.

I was pretty strict in enforcing 55 mph," he added. "But we'll have to start being really strict and not play around on the new

Troopers Holland and Davis agree that the limits for the interstate should also apply to other highways such as U.S. 60 northeast of Amarillo.

Davis observed that U.S. highways 60 and 287 are just as heavily travelled as the interstate Said Holland, "I feel it should

be left at 55, or have it 65 mph on about the time the speed limit all U.S. highways.





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## Music

basically handling the lawsuit, and he knows little about it. He said he could not guess at how much the station is worth today. Koonce also could not be reached for comment

and did not return phone calls placed to his Dallas office Friday and Saturday. Webster, who has been unsuccessful in several attempts to purchase and find a buyer for KSZN,

said the station is now worth only about \$150,000, and probably will depreciate sharply after it goes of the air. "It's such an irony," Webster said. "We've got now probably the best on-air staff we've ever had."

Inside KSZN on Friday, the mood was generally one of acceptance. Sheila Eccles, completing her final day as the station's news director, said the staff views going

off the air as the next logical step in trying to find a buyer for KSZN. Eccles said she plans to wait and see what develops with the station, which, technically, is not

going out of business but simply off the air. "There are numerous possibilities," she said. Morning disc jockey Doc DeWeese said he plans to return to the Amarillo radio market.

Former Station Manager Earl Davis, who woke Pampans up on his morning show for 19 years in the '60s and '70s, attributed the stations's downfall to out-of-town ownership that showed little concern for Pampa. He said the station lost its sense of community involvement after Hasse sold it in 1981. Davis returned to the station last year to broadcast Pampa Harvester sporting events. He broadcast the last baseball game of the season Saturday

stable for so long could go downhill in a matter of five or six years," Davis said Saturday. "It's sort of like having an old friend disappear. Davis said the station had planned to go off the

"It's amazing to me that something that was so

air several weeks ago, but decided to finish the Harvester baseball season Davis and Eccles expressed cautious optimism that KSZN may eventually return to the airwaves.

Davis said a lot will depend on the outcome of the lawsuit involving Hasse and Koonce, scheduled to be decided later this month He said it will take somebody coming in with enough money and willing to take a chance on the

station. "It could be off the air momentarily, a brief period of days, months, or never (return)," Davis said.

Webster said he has not exhausted his efforts to obtain the station's Federal Communications Commission permit, and added that he hopes the fact that he once managed the station will give him an edge over others he says are also interested in obtaining KSZN.

But, he cautioned, "we're talking about a process that could take years."

## Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

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#### **Opinion**

## More bureaucracy harms competition

The contest between President Reagan and several members of Congress over how to handle the federal deficit is remarkably akin to a game of chicken. Steadfast in his opposition to a tax increase, the president is on a collision course with a Congress equally as steadfast in its unwillingness to cut spending programs. Witness the \$1.06 trillion budget passed by the Senate

The result is a federal deficit that remains a monster, eating into savings generated by American firms and households and shrinking the credit market available to private industry for expansion and innovation. For those who worry that American industry is losing its competitive edge, the erosion of credit is one more factor in the equation. Who will blink first?

The privately supported U.S. Council on Competitiveness recently suggested that everyone blink. Spending should be cut, taxes should be raised. Sitting squarely on the fence, the businessmen came across sounding very much like the politicians.

Of course, said the Council, spending shouldn't be cut for programs that train workers or provide taxpayer dollars for research and development. Nor should the tax increase impact business, since anything that would "further reduce business incentives to invest and innovate" would be counterproductive.
A tax increase that doesn't increase taxes. Spending

cuts that don't cut spending. Sound familiar? The Council's report did not specify the size or type of tax increase it was suggesting, nor was it specific on what cuts should be made in the budget. But the businessmen were specific about some other recommendations. The government should:

Strengthen the role of the U.S. trade representative as a cabinet officer, including more decision-making power to take trade actions against economic allies. Enact a law requiring the drafting of a "trade impact assessment" for all major policy decisions.

Encourage other industrial nations to import more from developing nations in an effort to shrink the availability of those lower-priced markets to American consumers.

The sum of the report: Increase some sort of tax, cut spending (but not on programs), and create additional paperwork and interference in the marketplace. Indeed, there is so much obfuscation and "me-first" whining in the Council's report that it gives reason to wonder if the quality of certain business leaders isn't the real reason behind any loss of competitiveness.

There is no reason American business cannot compete, if no longer dominate, in world markets. To do so, however, requires a spirit of innovation and capital to fund it. A sure way to dampen that spirit is to create more paperwork and cabinet bureaucracies, and a sure way to decrease capital is to increase taxes.

The Council on Competitiveness got it backwards. Perhaps the president and Congress will get it right.

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#### **Walter Williams**



## Control eliminates incentive

In a recent Washington Post article titled "A Choice Between Two Africans," Bishop John T. Walker of Washington's Episcopal Diocese, says we shouldn't "let (the) Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (Act) job development aid in." And Walker adds an important observation on the problems of Africa, "More and more governments are adopting market-led policies in place of failed experimentation with central planning." In his article, Bischop Walker distinguishes himself from his brethren who call for more centralization and control

By and large, most of the countries on the African continent show little respect for personal freedoms and private property rights. These nations adopted the worst policies of their colonial masters - government bureaucracy, red tape and control - and "improved" on them. As they looked for ways to feed themselves, many African nations adopted the collectivist farm schemes of the Soviet Union. That's incredible considering people want to eat regularly.

Columnist Allan Brownfeld reports in the Washington Inquirer that African "food production has declined 20 percent since 1960." African nations, food exporters when they were colonies, are now importing food. While the extended drought the Dark Contenent has experienced has had an impact on agricultural output, it has also been an excuse for government ineptitude and bungling.

Let's look at the things a country can do to trash its agricultural sector. How about setting up marketing boards that require farmers to sell their products to it at below-market prices? The political motivation is to subsidize food costs for the urban population, but guess what it does to the incentives to produce?

How about eliminating speculation in the agricultural market to "resist" capitalism? Speculators buy agriculture products at cheap prices during periods of abundance, then sell them at inflated prices during times of scarcity. Eliminating speculators leads to overconsumption during periods of plenty and under-consumption during the leaner periods. In the pursuit of personal financial gain, speculators even out consumption

Then there is the threat of eliminating private property rights, which reduces the private incentive to care for resources. Why should a farmer spend resources to prevent soil erosion one year with no guarantee he will benefit from his actions in succeeding years. If he thinks government might expropriate his land, he won't make the effort. Why shouldn't a rancher allow his cattle to overgraze when the grazing land is collectively owned? Of course, weakened or absent private property rights exacerbates desert encroachment, deforestation and soil erosion.

Evidence supports the declaration of Stephen K. Commins, coordinator of UCLA's Food and Agriculture Project, that socialist farming in Africa "has generally proved incapable of sustaining high levels of agricultural production.' The same conclusion is being reached in country after country in Soviet-bloc countries of Eastern Europe, where collectivized farming is being forsaken in favor of greater privatization and decentralization.

Wherever people are starving, decency requires that the "haves" help the "have-nots." Americans should help Africans cope with the immediate problems of starvation. But just as important is what we do about helping them ensure that the immediate problem of famine and agricultural dependency doesn't become a

We are duty bound to tell Africans that all those U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) dollar-laden experts we sent over in the '50s and '60s double-crossed them with nightmares dressed up as dreams.

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## **Lewis Grizzard**

## Missed the Pulitzer again



know exactly how Bob Hope felt all those years. I've been in the business full time for 22 years, and I honestly thought I'd have my Pulitzer by Each year, before the winners are announced,

They handed out the Pulitzer Prizes the other

day and, once again, I didn't get one. Now I

I go out and buy champagne and bags of mixed nuts for the party I always plan to give to celebrate my Pulitzer.

But the years have come and gone, and I'm still Pulitzerless.

The champagne also is beginning to crowd my refrigerator, and I've got so many mixed nuts in my house that squirrels come from three counties to sit outside and drool

It's not that I want a Pulitzer for the money that is involved. What is money to an artist?

I want a Pulitzer for the dignity it would bring me. You have to take someone who has won a

Pulitzer Prize very seriously When the readers write and call me a jerk, they would have to refer to me as a "Pulitzer Prize winning jerk.

And when my editor calls me in to say, "Your column has been stale lately." he would have to say, "Your Pulitzer Prize winning column has been stale lately

I also want to win a Pulitzer to prove something to a few people.

First, there's my high school shop teacher. Our assignment one quarter was to build a bird-

'You call that a birdhouse?'' my shop teacher ridiculed me when I turned in mine. "A buzzard wouldn't sleep in such a thing.'

My shop teacher went on to say a lot of other unflattering things about me, including, "You'll never amount to anything.

If I won a Pulitzer, I could look up my high school shop teacher and tell him what I wanted to tell him 25 years ago, that he could take my birdhouse and put it where even a buzzard wouldn't go.

There's also a certain college journalism professor I owe. I want to prove to him you most certanly can make it in this profession and still go to sleep in journalism history class

One day in class, the professor was droning on about Ben Franklin, a pioneer of journalism and kite flying, and the Sleep Monster got me.

'Mr. Grizzard," he said, interrupting me in midsnore, "how do you expect to succeed in journalism if you sleep in journalism history

'Marry into the Hearst fortune,'' I replied. If I won a Pulitzer I could go back to the professor and tell him he could take Ben Franklin and go fly a kite.

I wonder, why can't somebody who doesn't work for the New York Times or the Philadelphia Inquirer win a Pulitzer prize occasionally

I would write a terrific acceptance speech, I would try not to get arrested and embarrass the panel of judges, and I might even start wearing ties again.

More importantly, I also would finally have

the opportunity to get rid of all that champagne, the mixed nuts and the drooling squirrels. After 22 years as a journalist, I've had to deal with enough mixed nuts as it is.



#### Vincent Carroll

## Make death penalty colorblind



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"Don't forget, there's more of this - whatchamacallit -- 'honoraria' -- where that came from."

Forget the fancy legal language. The Supreme Court upheld Georgia's capital punishment system as an act of self-preservation.

Had the court struck down that system, which inflicts death sentences on killers of whites more frequently than killers of blacks, it would have signaled the imminent demise of virtually every death-penalty statute in the

The court would have found itself in the embarrassing position of seeming to reverse itself three times in 15 years: First striking down existing statutes in 1972, then upholding rewritten laws in 1976, and now dis-

pensing with them again. It isn't just in Georgia where the lives of minority murder victims count for less than those of whites. It's nearly everywhere. Even in a racially tolerant city like Denver, the system takes discreet notice of a victim's skin

Since the Colorado death penalty was reimposed in 1979, Denver prosecutors have sought the sentence only once, against a Hispanic who killed a white woman in especially savage

Yet his crime was not the first in recent city history in which murder followed a kidnapping, sexual assault and torture. In previous cases, however, there existed this difference: Both defendants victims and

minorities. As a result, press and public interest never reached vigilante pitch.

Not only death-penalty statutes would have been at risk had the Supreme Court ruled differently. As Justice Lewis Powell noted in the majority opinion, "(The Georgia defendant's) claim, taken to its logical conclusion, throws into serious question the principles that underlie our entire criminal justice system... we could soon be faced with similar claims as to other types of penalty

Perhaps research would reveal that male robbers are treated more harshly than females, or that rural rapists face longer sentences than their urban colleagues who operate in a climate inured to crime.

Powell even suggested that creative attorneys might claim "the physical attractiveness of the defendant or the victim" plays a role in sentencing.

Still, his conclusion is full of unintended irony: The same high court that has turned school districts inside out on the basis of statistical data no more compelling than that presented in the Georgia case - a court, moreover, that has embraced racial hiring targets even when there was no evidence of prior discrimination - suddenly finds a similar use of statistics distasteful when applied to its own professional bailiwick.

How convenient.

Fortunately, pressing for abolition of the death penalty is not the only way to root out sentencing bias. Why not simply work to see that the death penalty is sought more often for killers of blacks?

It is not black murderers who are discriminated against, after all. In recent decades, blacks generally have faced no greater likelihood of receiving the death sentence than whites.

It is black victims who are discriminated against. Their lives have been devalued

The death sentence doesn't have to be abolished to rectify this wrong. Prosecutors need only confront the full tragedy of black murder victims, reacting to their lost lives with the horror and firmness reserved all too. often only for the deaths of whites.

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#### Letters to the editor

#### Gun controls check law-abiding citizens

If you will permit me one more letter, since I said I would respond to Mr. Whaley's letter, I would like to. Rather than counter each of his conjectures point by point (since many people probably won't recall the specifics of his comments or mine), I would prefer to simply state my opinion: For years now, society has experimented with gun control measures under the lofty and noble banner of reducing violent crime. It hasn't worked. Period. It has probably cost the lives of untold numbers of innocent people.

The infamous Gun Control Act of 1968 required registration of all firearms sold by dealers. That was supposed to make the tracking and convicting of criminals easier, but shortly thereafter the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a criminal's right against self-incrimination blocks his prosecution under those registration laws. That should make us all sick, except for the fact that criminals don't usually acquire weapons through normal legal channels anyway, so it probably doesn't matter much. In the meantime, however, that registration law, instead of being used against criminals, has been used for nearly 20 years to harass legitimate gun dealers for miniscule "violations" of record-keeping requirements of the law (crossed t's and dotted i's).

Gun controls don't affect criminals; they affect lawabiding citizens by placing them in the positon of becoming criminals for attempting to protect themselves and their families from criminals. That is justice twisted around itself and strangling itself.

The direct effects are: Innocent people are raped, murdered, and forcibly robbed and are unable to defend themselves or their families because they obeyed the law. That type of law forces good people, in good conscience, to violate it daily, thereby instilling some degree of lawlessness into their children. How can you tell a child that he or she should respect and obey the law when you must also tell him that some laws are against human nature and must be violated? For a law-abiding citizen, a most tragic misuse of his gun is not to have it when he needs it.

What I think would work to reduce crime would be swift and sure punishment. Someday, perhaps, we could get around to trying that philosophy, but as long as we continue the folly of trying to control criminals by controlling the rights of law-abiding citizens, and blaming objects instead of people for criminal behavior, our problems with crime will only increase, not decrease.

We shouldn't need new taxes, fees, added bureaucrats or anything of the sort. We just need to return to concentrating on the rights of law-abiding citizens and on the swift and sure punishment of criminals. If that is not the basic intent of the founding fathers of this great country, somebody please tell me what is.

I intended to close this letter with some slurs against Mr. Whaley to "get even" for his use of abusive language. But last Tuesday evening, I watched and listened to a great bunch of Pampa youth (including my own son) in a band concert, during which they played some moving patriotic music. I was reminded that there are more important things to talk about; that above all else, we must be true to our founding fathers and to those who have fought and died to leave us this

We must leave these youngsters a country in which individual rights and responsibilities are paramount and in which government is truly of the people, by the people, and for the people — not over the people.

Ours may be the last great experiment in a system of government that stresses the rights of individuals. Those who set us on this course must be weeping in

I suppose Mr. Whaley must feel very strongly that his position (to deny to law-abiding citizens the right to the use of firearms for self-defense) is a way of creating a better society for our children. I only wish it were so, but it just, plain isn't.

Thank you Pampa News for providing this forum for

public comment. I have "had my say." Paul D. Loyd

#### Rally support for concealed gun bill

To the editor:

It was very interesting reading the letters in last Sunday's paper from Mr. Loyd and Mr. Whaley.

I have heard of others who have received the "colorful" language treatment over the phone from Mr. Whaley when their view differed from Mr. Whaley's. Luckily I have not personally received this treatment, and I hope that any conversations I have with Mr.

Whaley will be of a grown-up nature. This bill proposes to provide a legal method of enabling honest, law-abiding Texans to carry a handgun on their person or in their vehicle. This bill will give the citizens of Texas one central law instead of the multitude of conflicting local laws that the average citizen cannot know while traveling in the state. I would like to try to counter some of Mr. Whaley' reasons as to why he is opposed to Senate Bill No. 978

(1) Mr. Whaley states, "The bill, if passed, would get a lot of innocent people killed." I would like to know what his source of information is since the information that I have read says the opposite will happen. There are nine states that have fair and equitable systems for carrying handguns. Their violent crime rates are lower than similar states with more restrictive handgun carrying laws.

(2) Mr. Whaley implies that people who attend private and public drinking parties and carry a concealed weapon will use the weapon. He fails to point out that everyone who wants to acquire a permit to carry a handgun must pass very close scrutiny by the police before being issued the permit. Not everyone who wants to carry a handgun will be permitted to carry one, but law-abiding Texans will be allowed to seek a permit if they choose.

(3) Points 3 and 4 are about who is going to pay for the administrative costs involved with this proposed bill. The proposed fee will be \$60, which is intended to cover the costs involved with the permitting while at the same time remaining at a level that the average Texan

I respect Mr. Whaley's views as a private citizen, and I am sure that he does the same for my views. His views as an elected state representative should reflect what his constituents wish even if they conflict with his own personal views. I would ask anyone who is in support of this bill to let Mr. Whaley know of his views as soon as possible so that Mr. Whaley can do his elected duty and vote our wishes on this bill. Mr. Whaley's phone number in Austin is 512-463-0736. Remember, this is Senate Bill No. 978

William A. Brady

#### **Educators hung up** on underarm hair

To the editor:

I sat down to write this letter with a new understanding of the word "absurd."

Last week, my 13-year-old went to school at Pampa Middle School at 7:40 a.m. At 7:50 a.m., he called and said he had to come home and change his shirt. I could not figure any reason why he needed another shirt, but I went to pick him up.

When Mr. Crockett went to get him, he said casually, "He's been told not to wear shirts like this, so he knows better.

I asked what was wrong with it and got the shock of the day. It was because my son has hair under his arms. Now I know our schools have some stupid rules in several areas, but this was ridiculous. I mean, body hair is a fact of nature. I don't see the basketball players or track runners or wrestlers being asked to change their uniforms because they have hair under their

I became even more u set over this as I left and counted six girls in tank tops, four in miniskirts and six other boys in sleeveless shirts. I didn't count the seethrough shirts and short jams on both boys and girls.

Maybe my son is just more noticeable because he has gotten crossways with one of his teachers and had to go to D-hall a couple of times.

When we have eighth-graders going to high school who can't read on third-grade level, it looks to me like our educators would be more interested in what kids learn than what they wear.

Name withheld

#### Plumbing bids led to church incident

Concerning the article in the April 29 Pampa News, I, Chester Howard Ingram, would like to set people

The pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church and I were discussing plumbing bids. I told Rev. Earl Maddux that the church could get other bids or someone else, if desired, but that I doubted anyone would work as cheaply per hour as I.

He got mad and said it wouldn't take half as much time to do the job. I said they didn't know enough about plumbing to know how long it would take

My helper and I were in the pickup, ready to leave, and he grabbed me by the shirt and hit me in the face. So I got out of the pickup. He grabbed a 2 by 4 about 2 feet long and started swinging. He hit me across the forehead, a glancing blow that didn't hurt much.

My helper came around and hit him after he saw Earl

He kept trying to swing the 2 by 4, so I finally got a shovel out of the pickup, and he backed away. I filed charges but dropped them. We are good friends again, and the church has nothing to do with

this. I didn't mention PTL, either. We are both humans who make mistakes like anyone

I would like to invite everyone to Fellowship Baptist Church to hear good preaching and meet good people. **Chester Ingram** 

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. Earl Maddux has said he didn't start the reported altercation at the church and used the 2 by 4 only to defend himself. Neither man pursued a complaint in connection with the incident, according to police and Municipal Court records.

#### 'Club-happy' term was a cheap shot

To the editor:

The tagline under your picture, on Page 6 April 26, of "club-happy" police quelling a drunken mob at Chico, Calif., was a "cheap shot."

Nothing in the story justifies such a reference! Your cheap shot is disgusting.

Why don't we just eliminate all police departments and let every citizen provide for his own protection? How would you have had the mob controlled?

From my viewpoint, you owe all law enforcement people an apology. They do an outstanding job of what they are supposed to do. Sure, you occasionally find "bad apples" among police, but that is typical of any large group of people.

There was nothing in your story to indicate the police were "club-happy." By your standards, I could call your paper "dirt-happy."

In my contacts with law enforcement people, I have invariably found them to be courteous and helpful. Why do you delight in trying to always show them in a poor

Why don't you retract the insulting cheap shot? **Dock Stuart** Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: The tagline in question said, 'Club-happy police battle drunken students.

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#### Asthma halts Cave's trial

FORT WORTH (AP) - After an asthma attack that abruptly halted the sex-for-leniency trial of State District Judge Tom Cave and two co-defendants, testimony is scheduled to resume Monday, officials said.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson stopped the trial Friday after one of the defendants, bail bondsman Dorsey Adams, grew ill in court.

Adams, holding a handkerchief to his face, was led from court by relatives, and doubled over in a nearby parking lot, where attendants scrambled to bring a car.

"He's in frail health. He's 81 years old," said Adams' attorney, Arthur Schwartz. "It takes a healthy body to go through the rough-and-tumble of trial. He wasn't a well man when I met

The sudden recess ended the first week of trial in which Cave, Adams and attorney Ronald Aultman are charged with violating the civil rights of women allegedly pressured to have sex with Cave in exchange for favorable sentences on criminal cases against them.

Adams was undergoing treatment for asthma and cataracts, Schwartz said. Adams told him that he suspected the attack stemmed from complications with his medication.

He became ill during defense attorneys' cross-examination of the third woman to testify that she was urged to engage in sexual acts in return for special treatment of charges pending against



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## Baby born at airport

HOUSTON (AP) - After flight attendants dashed through the airport yelling for a doctor, a New York woman gave birth in the terminal shortly after her flight landed at Hobby Airport, authorities said.

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The baby was delivered in a jetway connecting the terminal to the Pan American jet, said Bill Ainsworth, a spokesman for the Houston Department of Aviation.

Winsome Brown, 23 went into labor during a Pan American flight from New York to Houston, Ainsworth said. The pilot asked that an ambulance meet the plane, but it became obvious that the baby wouldn't wait that long. "The aircraft pulled into Gate

19, and five minutes later Pan Am representatives ran through Concourse B yelling the famous question, 'Is there a doctor in the house?" Ainsworth said. "They actually said that. And it

## Chamber starts membership drive

The 1987 Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership drive begins Monday and will sail through May 22 with a "Chamber Regatta" theme.

Membership Committee Co-chairmen Charles Buzzard and Jimmie Clark said members of the chamber board, the Membership Committee and the general membership will be participating in the Chamber Regatta.

Some 12 teams have been formed to encourage both businesses and individuals to join the chamber in an effort to "help make Pampa an even

stronger community," Buzzard and Clark said. Chamber President Norman Knox said, "Many exciting things are happening in the chamber, particularly with Pampa being certified as a TEXCEL city by the Texas Economic Development Com-

"We would hope that everyone in the city would become involved in these many new happenings, Knox said. "And we would like to encourage their participation by becoming a member of the cham-

A kickoff for the drive will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building for those participating in the drive. Teams will be working for both team and individual prizes.

Local financial institutions have donated \$1,000 for prize money for the drive.

A trip for two to San Diego will be awarded to the person with the highest number of points. The trip was donated by The Travel Gallery and Dr. Rene

## Kindergarten pre-enrollment set

Pre-enrollment for next year's kindergarten pupils will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at all Pampa public elementary schools.

The program is open to all 5year-olds on a half-day basis for the full school year.

Steele said a birth certificate and complete immunization records are necessary for enrollment in the program.

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## Americans don't know how to express grief

Special to The Pampa News

Losing someone you love is the most severe psychological stress a human being can experience, grief experts agree.

"Grief is the deepest wound you can have," said Genneil Ray, bereavement and counseling coordinator at St. Anthony's Hospice for 51/2 years.

As strong an emotion as grief is, it is an enigma why American society inhibits its expression. "America is the most death-denying society in the world," said Charlotte Rosalas, patient care coordinator at St. Anthony's. "At first thought, we all know how to feel sad and cry; why do we need to talk about it?" Ray said.

Those who have studied grief have found that Americans do not know how to grieve, Ray added. "In one man-on-the-street study, people were asked how long they thought people should be allowed to grieve," she said. "Do you know what the average answer was? 48 hours!

After the loss of a loved one is a time a major transition. Ray said. It is a time when the survivors have to redefine themselves as individuals. They have not only lost the person they loved, but many times, especially for widows and widowers, they have lost a companion, a sexual partner, money, status and whatever else the person might have brought into the relationship.

"It's not always just the person they miss, but all the things they gave to them," Ray said.

The bereaved must also experience a change in the attitude of the people around them. Relationships after a death can be strained because well-meaning friends are uncomfortable with grief and won't know what to say.

"Sometimes we treat mourning like a bad habit instead of a psychological necessity," Ray said. 'It's not an easy task to be with people who are in agony. You can expect them to be defensive and unreasonable at times. But remember that people in grief are not functioning in a normal way.

Have faith that they will be able to come through this on their own," she advised. "We don't have to do it for them.'

Normal responses to grief include shock, emotional release (crying and wailing), depression, physical distress, panic, guilt, resentment, inability to resume usual activities, gradual hope and acceptance of reality.

As survivors progress through the grief process. they will begin to fully realize what has happened and accept it. Soon they will be able to express their feelings, to say "It hurts." After a time, they begin to break the bonds that tie them to the past. And finally they find new interests and establish new relationships.

"People become overwhelmed because so many feelings come up with grief," Ray said. "Identifying these feeling helps. It is important that they become conscious of their feelings." She added that the best therapy is to allow the grieving to talk. "These feelings cannot be thought away," she explained. "They need to be expressed. So let them

talk and cry and do what they need to do.' Those who are experiencing grief go though a myriad of thoughts, behaviors and physical sensations, Ray said. They may become confused. preoccupied, and forgetful. They may hallucinate, thinking that they see the person who died. Or they

may be haunted by nightmares The grief-stricken often withdraw from their friends and family. They prefer to avoid reminders of the deceased. Some may be extremely restless,

searching for their loved one. They may also be overwhelmed with physical sensations such as a hollow, empty feeling in their stomach or tightness in their chest. They may feel as if nothing is real.

"A major characteristic of grief is not depression but the 'pang' of grief," Ray said. A pang is a moment of severe mental and physical distress that may last 20 minutes to an hour. "The grieving will feel them one after another at first, but the pangs lessen as time passes," she said.

Pangs can be brought on by a scent, music, someone's hand, a memento, anything that reminds them of the person who has died. During a pang, the person can get dizzy, confused or suddenly feel as if all strength has gone, Ray said. "Then they get panicky because they can't think of anything but the loss," she said.

Ray emphasized that the symptoms that go with grief are a natural part of the process. "It would be strange if we could put aside our grief for routine matters," she said.

Past losses also surface and become a part of the grief when someone experiences a loss. "I think today we pile grief upon grief so fast that we don't have time to look at any of them," Ray said. "And that's not including the tiny hurts we receive everyday that we don't deal with.

Someone who is grieving often gets into poor physical condition, Ray said. "They don't eat. They don't sleep well," she said. Good nutrition and exercise can help keep the grieving person in good health. "They can't do this at first," Ray warned. \$But later on, encourage them to be ac-

Widows and widowers have been shown in scientific studies to have a higher mortality rate, Ray said, often caused by a heart attack. "Maybe they do die of a broken heart," she said

"A lot of people are in the hospital because of grief they didn't deal with," she added. "We don't have a choice whether we grieve or not. We'll do it, anyway, one way or another. You cannot contain it with will power.

Ray said community support can help avoid many illness that go along with grief. "It doesn't lessen the grief, but it helps them get through it without illness or severe depression," she said.

A person's past may signal whether or not there might be problems with the grieving process.

Childhood experience of loss Those who had a poor relationship with their

Previous mental illness, especially of a depressive nature

■ Total reliance on the deceased

A love-hate relationship with the deceased

Things to look for include the following:

"People who have had time for anticipatory grieving have a smoother bereavement, especially if they helped care for the deceased," Ray said. "They can reach a beautiful place that is wonder-

Ray said it is sometimes hard to pinpoint what is normal and what is abnormal grief. "Prolonged over-activity — not taking time to grieve — may signal problems," she said.

Another problem might be when the grieving take on the symptoms of the deceased's illness. Other signs of abnormal grief could be a radical alteration of social relationships that is not shortlived, and furious hostility, "Anger is normal," Ray explained, 6'but when people are in a rage, that's not normal.'

During her 51/2 years of counseling with the bereaved, Ray said she has found that the grieving must accomplish the four tasks of mourning. "I call them 'tasks' because that gives a feeling that they can be met," she said. "And it challenges people to work through the grief.

1. Accept the reality of loss. "If they deny the facts of the loss, the meaning of the loss or the irreversibility of the loss, help them actualize the loss." she said.

"Let them talk about it," she added. "Ask questions such as 'How did they die? Where were you when you heard?' "

2. Experience the pain of grief. "People can cut off feelings and avoid painful thoughts," Ray said. "This only delays grief. They may also idealize the dead person or move to a new place - the geographical cure. I've found the sooner you grieve and the harder you grieve, the further along you are.'

3. Adjust to the environment in which the deceased is missing. "Some people promote their own helplessness," Ray said. "We can teach them decision-making skills and problem-solving approaches. But a rule of thumb: tell them to wait a year before making any major decisions

4. Reinvest emotional energy into another relationship. "This does not necessarily mean a new relationship with the opposite sex," she warned. 'But put the energy into something that can give something back - like a new job and new friends."

Sometimes people forget to balance their grieving with honesty, Ray said. Honesty can be achieved by asking "What do you miss?" and "What don't you miss?" about the person who

Guilt feelings can be helped by listening and not judging the grief-stricken. Help them see reality by letting them express what they did to help, Ray said. Another way to help the grieving is to encourage them to write a letter to the deceased and then let them compose a letter from the deceased to

"A lot of times (the grieving) are angry at the person who died," Ray said. "This may be hard to understand, but their anger needs to be expressed. Sometimes it helps to say, 'You seem upset,' and then let them tell how they feel.

"It never hurts to ask if they're suicidal," Ray added. "Let them explain it to you in detail how they would do it. Then find professional help for

Signs of possible suicide include an overnight change in behavior, like from severe depression to elation; mentioning suicide and giving away favo-

"Grief makes us recognize the dark sides of ourselves," Ray said. "But it can also be an opportunity for growth. The creative part of grief is moving forward. The creative part of depression is looking in. It holds the seeds of grace and growth. It forces us to look at the truth.

"We need to honor all our feelings and not try to take them away," she said.

Hospice

Ironically, Gilbert had recently been directly touched by hospice. 'My wife hadn't seen her cousin for 14 years, and then they came over for the (Thanksgiving) holidays," he said. Their cousin's daughter had died of brain cancer at age 31/2, Gilbert explained. "She said she could not have made it without hospice care," he

Clarendon College - Pampa Center not only sponsored the seminar but also agreed to sponsor the 10-week hospice volunteer training class that began in February

Meanwhile, other Pampans became interested in hospice. Jane Cree, chairman of the Junior Service League's Community Service Committee, called Cockrell and wanted to know more about the possibility of hospice in

Armed with what Cockrell had told her, Cree went back to her organization and gave them the facts. Nine members proceeded to enroll in the hospice volunteer training program.

Junior Service League also agreed to donate \$300 toward the formation of a hospice in Pampa from funds they had earned at their charity ball. JSL later donated another \$1,000, placing the program in their annual budget.

As the volunteer training continued, Hazel Barthel, Cockrell, Winborne: the Rev. Robert Graham, interim pastor at First Presbyterian; Liz Edwards, Jamie White and volunteers from St. Anthony's began bringing the idea of hospice to local organizations, HCA Coronado Hospital. area doctors and the Ministerial Alliance

"Most displayed an interest in it being a local program," Cockrell said. Encouraged by the show of public support, more plans were made for a hospice in

Vital to the success of hospice is support and encouragement from doctors and hospital personnel. Two Pampa doctors are enthusiastic about a local hospice

"The whole concept of hospice is wonderful," said Dr. Wil Beck. M.D. Dying with dignity is of utmost

importance, and hospice allows a patient to do this, Dr. Beck said. Hospice's non-aggressive approach to patient care does not conflict with a doctor's purpose to heal, she added.

"I don't think it's the doctor's task to prolong life beyond its natural course," she said. "Everybody is going to die at some-

Medicine is not only to prolong life but to also relieve suffering, she explained. "I have had patients who have asked that they be kept comfortable. And I've done that several times," she

Although she has not been directly involved with hospice, Dr. Beck said she has had patients go to St. Anthony's Hospice, and she has had several of her cancer patients decide to stay at home until they die rather than go through aggressive care at a hospital.

Dr. Robert Philips, D.O., said that he sees a definite need for hospice care in Pampa. "Pampa is ready to accept the hospice concept," he said. The current economy is one reason why, he added. "Economic conditions open a lot of minds," he said.

With Medicare paying for less and less as time passes, Dr. Philips said he sees many Medicare patients caught in limbo. These patients cannot afford hospital care and they are too sick to take care of themselves at home. Hospice home-care is an alternative for those who have six months or less to live, particularly now that Hospice Medicare is covering the



Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty

Nancy Paronto with HCA patient.

majority of the costs involved. On a social level, Dr. Philips said he approves of hospice's holistic approach, including the needs of the family along with the

needs of the patient. 'Families are asking that the patients be put in the hospital to die. They don't want them to die at home and they don't want them to die in a nursing home," he said. They feel they are doing the best for (the patients). But I wouldn't want to die in a hospital. I'd rather die at home.

Norman Knox, administrator of HCA Coronado Hospital, expressed his approval of hospice in Pampa. "We think it can be a real good thing, and we have assured them we are willing to cooperate with them.

"Certainly patients and families need that kind of support, especially during a long illness,

Hospice is not new to Knox. 'Big Spring, where I came from, had volunteers that worked with hospice." he said. Also, two CH remployees - Jimmie Ivy, patient education and discharge coordinator, and Nancy Paronto, director of volunteers - attended the hospice volunteer training program, he said.

Early in April, the fledgling hospice organization took the name Hospice of Pampa, and an executive board was formed. A temporary office was set up at 1633 N. Nelson.

Executive board members are Joyce Cockrell, temporary chairman; Liz Edwards, first vice chairman; Bonnie Chambless, second vice chairman: Suzie Wilkinson, recording secretary; Shirley Winborne, corresWhite, treasurer.

But the hard work has only begun. Legalities of starting a hospice include filing for tax-exempt status and preparing and filing a charter and forms for incorporation. A yearly budget must be drawn and, most importantly, money raised.

Chambless said that two days next week, executive board members will be devoting their time to completing the charter and drawing up the budget. Although a definite amount has not been named, she said, they know that they will need from \$75,000 to \$100,000 to begin.

Expenses expected for the first year include the salary of the patient care coordinator, who must be a registered nurse; licenses, legal fees, filing fees, training sessions, office expenses, consulting fees, insurance, expenses to meet Hospice Medicare certification requirements and dues to the National Hospice Associa-

To help raise funds, Hospice Sunday is planned May 17. Area churches will take up an offering for Hospice of Pampa during their morning services that day.

And the ball keeps rolling. Hospice of Pampa plans more volunteer training in the fall, and a class on bereavement is being considered. On Saturday, May 16, Barthel is conducting a speaker's training class. Board members continue to speak to local organizations and donations are continuing to come in

Is hospice feasible in Pampa? Only time will tell, but it looks ponding secretary, and Jamie like it definitely has a good start.



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Whosoever goeth onward and abideth not in the teaching of Christ, hath not God: he that abideth in the teaching, the same hath both the Father and the Son' (2 John 9.) It should not be difficult to see that John is talking about those who would deny the Lordship of Jesus Christ by simply not abiding in His doctrine, the gospel. This declaration of John parallels the statements made in Galatians 1:6-10. But there has never been a time in man's history that he did not dis-obey the laws of God. The age of the

gospel of Christ is certainly no ex-ception to this. It is human nature to seek to justify ourselves when we are wrong. When the Israelites had Aaron When the Israelites had Aaron fashion the golden calf and were worshipping it, their justification was: "For as for this Moses, the man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we wot not what is become of him" (Exodus 32:1.) Further, when Aaron had finished the calf, they said, "These be thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt" (Exodus 32:4.) These were strange statements indeed for these people who had witnessed God's power in Egypt and then in the parting of the waters of the Red Sea. There are other examples of those who tried to justify themselves in their sins such as Adam, Aachan, King Saul,

And so the biggest problem transgressors have is finding justification for their transgression. It takes a great deal of honesty to face up to our sins and acknowledge that we are sinners. The complete hon-esty of the publican (Luke 18: 13) is a rare exception to the general rule. He simply pleaded for God's mercy upon him, a sinner. The Pharisee, on the other hand, could only see his

good points and was incapable of seeing that he, too, was a sinner. Paul said of both Jews and Genraul said of both Jews and dentiles, "for all have sinned, and fall short of the glory of God;" (Romans 3:23.) The same is true of all accountable people today. Therefore, all need the salvation of God through obedience to the gospel of Jesus Christ (2 Thessalonians 1:6-

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#### **Families**

ing intently to every word said To me, that little boy symbolized the pain experienced by the family members of someone who is dying. They seem to be standing on the outside - watching, listening, hurting.

"Nothing in life can be more difficult to endure than to watch someone close to you grow progressively weaker as life ebbs away," said Virginia Barckley, a registered nurse who specializes in cancer care.

Dying has a devastating impact on those who will be left behind, particularly the family. "What impacts the patient, impacts the family," class instructor Hazel Bartel said over and over. "And anything which affects the family affects each member."

Hospice takes a holistic approach to caring for the dying. Hospice philosophy says that in order to give the best care to the dying, the family must be cared for, as well.

A second film of a family experiencing the death of a parent was about a couple called Harriet and Bill. Bill was dying of a brain tumor. He and his wife, Harriet, had two young children also. But the way they handled Bill's illness and death was strikingly different from the quiet, calm way the little boy's father tried to case his family through the death of his wife.

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Harriet raged, screamed and cried while her husband Bill crawled further and further into his own world. "I want it to be over," Harriet kept saying.

She'd tell counselors of how she wished her husband would go ahead and die so she could remarry and get her world back to the way it was. Once she almost told her husband to his face that she wanted him to die, but stopped just short of saying the words.

After the film about Harriet and Bill, the hospice class fairly exploded. Class members were appalled by Harriet's callousness and seeming lack of concern about her husband. "She was so selfish!" one student said. "All she could think about was her-

Quietly, Bartel asked the class to start identifying with how Harriet must have been feeling. Slowly the class began to see that Harriet was frantically fighting and denying a terrible situation in her

At first, focusing only on Harriet's selfish-sounding words and behavior, the students failed to notice that she had spent the day buying a burial plot for her husband, that she had mowed the lawn because her husband was to ill to do so and that she had the total responsibility of the house, the children, the massive hospital bills plus the burden of grief she was experiencing as she faced her husband's inevitable

death Bartel also gently pointed out that Bill made no effort to console or help Harriet in any way. "This is a problem that has probably been going on for a long time,' she said, "long before Bill found out he was going to die.

Family dynamics - what is going on inside a family - is a ma-

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jor factor in how a family deals with death," Bartel explained. How a family responds depends on whether it is a close family or an open family, she said.

A close family has an extreme resistance to change, she said. There may be restrictions on any transactions outside the family. Inside the family, communication is usually indirect, unclear or unspecific. Family rules are covert and out-of-date. There may also be prohibitions on communicating or commenting about family rules, she said.

An open family views change as normal and inevitable, Bartel said. They usually have direct access to supportive relationships outside the family. When they communicate, it is direct, clear and specific. They say what they mean. Open families are flexible in changing rules to meet the needs of family members. They don't mind talking about family rules and behavior openly.

"Family dynamics influences a family's ability to care and provide emotional support for the dying patient," Bartel said. "It influences the ability of the family to cope with the changes caused by the death of the family member. It also influences the family's ability to accept help and support from someone outside the family.'

A family's emotional vulnerability is related to the number and type of roles held by the family member who dies - how important that person was to the family dynamics, Bartel said. This is also determined by the ability of the family members to

perform tasks essential for the family life and the ability of family members to adjust their goals, she said.

"How vulnerable they are is also related to the resources available to them and the family's prior experience with crises that required them to adapt their roles in life," she said.

Bartel identified four advantages of hospice care to the patient and family. "It increases psychological and social support to the patient and family," she said. "Most people without specialized training try to minimize the suffering.

Hospice helps the patient and family reveal the things that have not been said but that need to be said — apologies, regrets, remembrances. Hospice encourages the dying patient and the family members to do whatever is needed to repair and strengthen family relationships. "If there is one thing I've learned from hospice patients, it is to do everything I can to keep my relationships in order," Bartel com-

By giving psychological, emotional and social support to the patient and family, hospice helps decrease the casualty rate of surviving family members who are much more likely to become seriously ill or even die after the death of a loved one, she said.

Hospice also decreases the fragmentation and disintegration of the family that is frequently associated with a death in a family, Bartel said. "Fifty to 70 percent of marriages break up after the death of a child," she explainéd

'Children should be told what is going on to the extent that they can understand it," she said. Sugarcoating death, psychologists say, can cause greater pain and sometimes serious guilt feelings among children.

"Families have a chance to educate their growing children about death," said Edward L. Leaton, president of a New York City consulting firm whose two sons died of muscular dystrophy. "This need not be frightening. The death of a pet or bird gives you a chance to explain and remove fears.

"If you're in a home (of a dying person) and you see children in the home, for heaven's sake, take some time for those children,' said Charlotte Rosalas, RN and patient care coordinator at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

'They're the forgotten ones.'' Rosalas told of how she worked with the wife of a dying man whose two sons were lost in the upheaval caused by their father's terminal illness. "The wife knew the boys were hurting badly, yet she just didn't have the strength to do anything about it," Rosalas said. In this situation, the hospice team were able to step in and fulfill some of the boys' needs by giving them someone to talk to and explaining to them what was going on, she said.

"If a parent has a terminal illness, even a small child should be told what this means — in terms the child can understand," said Dr. Edward Rydman, a Dallas psychologist. "Families tend to shy away from dealing with this," he added.

"The children need to know that their mother is going away, and not just for 15 minutes or overnight," said Dr. David A. Switzer, a psychologist from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

When a child is told about a parent's terminal illness, psychologists say the child should be told that death is permanent, that people tried as hard as they could to save the parent's life and that it is okay to cry and get angry if they want to

Psychologists also say that the child should be reassured that the parent's duties will be taken care of and that the family will stay together, as long as this is true.

Children should also be reassured that any bad thoughts they may have had cannot cause anyone to be sick and they are not responsible in any way for the patient's illness or death.

The little boy first mentioned in this article was not abandoned during his mother's illness and death. One segment of the film showed the boy writing a letter to his mother, just before she died.

'Families have a chance to educate their growing children about death . . . If you're in a home (of a dying person), for heaven's sake, take some time for those children.

In his letter, the little boy told his mother that he would never forget her and that he would always remember the good times they had together. He wrote, "I love you, Mommy. I'll never forget you."

Managing the home as the surviving parent and beginning new relationships is the last adjustment after the death of a spouse.

One widower suggests the following as a way to handle the children after a spouse dies: "First, if you are working, get a good housekeeper, if possible. She must be kindly and concerned about the kids, but still firm. And she must have the authority she needs to run things. If this is unrealistic, make contacts with close married friends who have children the same age. Ask for their advice and help. At least

you'll need some after-school-tosuppertime supervision for the

The cardinal rule, he said, is to maintain discipline. "The death of a parent should be no excuse for drifting into excessive permissiveness," he said.

Dating again after the death of a spouse can cause problems, psychologists warn. Dating should be a signal that the survivor has worked through the grief process, not a rebound to override grief.

However, if the surviving parent experiences a long period of grief before the spouse died, much of the grief process has probably already been accomplished and a successful relationship can begin fairly soon.

"Some people are ready to remarry after two months," said Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Chicago psychiatrist and author

The children's reaction to a dating parent is usually not the most positive in the world, though. Psychologists say that it is difficult for children to accept another person in their parent's

Open communications helps work through this problem, however. And psychologists agree that the parent who waits for their children's approval stands a very good chance for staying single.



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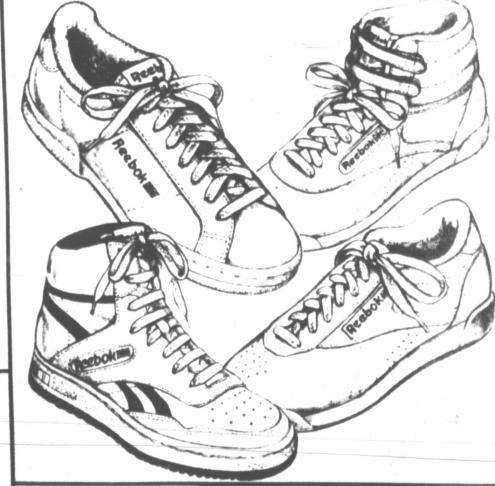


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## Politicians' privacy disappears

By SANDY JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON — Is a presidential candidate's private life his own? The post-Hart consensus is that politicians have no secrets, their lives both public and private are open to

'In public life you live in a fish bowl," Democrat Bruce Babbitt said.

Obviously the American people look at us and scrutinize us very closely," another Democratic candidate, Richard Gephardt, said. "I think that scrutiny comes with the territory, and I have no problems with that."

That scrutiny brought down Democratic front-runner Gary Hart, who said Friday he was no longer a candidate following a week of headlines about his relationship with a 29year-old Miami model.

"I refuse to submit my family and my friends and innocent people and myself to further rumors and gossip," Hart said. Then he admonished the press:

'We're all going to have to seriously question the system for selecting our national leaders, that reduces the press of this nation to hunters and presidential candidates to being hunted, that has reporters in bushes, false and inaccurate stories printed, photographers peeking in our windows, swarms of helicopters hovering over our roof, and my very strong wife close to tears because she can't even get in her own house at night without being harassed," he said.

'And then after all that, ponderous pundits wonder in mock seriousness why some of the best people in this country choose not to run for high office."

A few days earlier, he had endured an hourlong news conference of personal questions about his sex life. That Hart actually answered many of the blunt queries broke new ground in campaign coverage. What is

unclear is whether other candidates will be forced to talk about intimate details of their private lives.

"Every candidate for this high office knows his life is an open book and they'll suffer that kind of scrutiny," said Charles Black, who is Republican candidate Jack Kemp's campaign manager. "It's part of the turf you're on when you're running for presi-

Kemp has been dogged for 20 years by a sexually-oriented rumor, never proven. In 1967, there was talk of a homosexual ring on the staff of then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Kemp, then a pro-football quarterback, worked for Reagan in the off-season. At least one Reagan aide was fired after reports of a homosexual party at a Lake Tahoe ski lodge partly owned by Kemp. From there, Kemp's name became part of the rumor.

But Kemp on occasion is asked about it. His response: It's a vicious rumor, untrue.

#### Center of affection



Belle, a Dalmation at the Texarkana Fire Department's annual picnic for special education students, finds herself smothered with attention during festivities last week at Spring Lake Park.

## **Drilling Intentions**

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & DILLEY Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., No. 2 Voiles (160 ac) 2173' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 280,2,GH&H, 7 mi north from Gruver, PD 7200', start on approval (Nine East Fourth, Ste. 800, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., No. 1 Porter 'G' (640 ac) 2000' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 112,4-T,T&NO, 7 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 7900', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, Tesas 79701)

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Burkett Adams, Inc., No. 7 Dial (320 ac) 1320' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 130, Z, EL&RR, 7 mi northerly from Borger, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 1068, Archer City, Texas 76351)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. BRADFORD Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., NO. 11-691 Ola O. Piper (645 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 691,43,H&TC, 2 mi northeast form Lipscomb, PD 10300', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No. 4 Lemlaine (320 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 135,3-T,T&NO, 5.5 mi est form Sunray, PD 3500', ger, Texas 79008)

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OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH MORRISON RANCH Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 3 Mary T. Morrison 'C' (640 ac) 1320' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 124,43,H&TC, 23 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9950', start on

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Wallace Oil & Gas. Inc., No. 2 Englebrecht (640 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 102,1-T,T&NO, 6 mi northwest form Stratford, PD 3200', start on approval (50 Penn Place, Ste. 850, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Tex. start on approval (Box 2831, Bor- & N. Mex., Inc., No. 4 Olive T. GOR 1000, perforated 6460-6500,

Jones (8564 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 4,43,H&TC, 11 mi northeast from Glazier, PD 7800'. start on approval (Box 633, Midland, Texas 79702) SWD Well

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., No. 1 Conner 'A' (320 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 12,13,T&NO, 7 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 4500', start on approval.

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & JENKIM Cherokee) TXO Production Corp., No. 1 Billington (644 ac) 1460' from North & 1770' from East line, Sec. 75,10,HT&B, 3.5 mi northeast from Darrouzett, PD 8000', start on approval.

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MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, No. 3 Mitzie (320 ac) 1650' from South & West line, Sec. 406,44, H&TC, 8 mi northnorthwest from Dumas, PD 3750', start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, Texas 79086) Changed location & reinstated permit.

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** HANSFORD (SHARE Cherokee) D & E Oil Co., No. 1-28 Brillhart, Sec. 28,43,H&TC, elev. 2830 gr, spud 10-19-86, drlg. compl 10-21-86, tested 4-22-87, pumped 3 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus no water, TD 7074', PBTD 6751' - Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (N.W. HUM-PHREYS Upper Morrow) Shell Western E&P Inc., No. 3 Fee '37', Sec. 37,42,H&TC, elev. 2622 df, spud 12-26-86, drlg. compl 3-1-87, tested 4-23-87, flowed 213 bbl.of 51.5 grav. oil plus 2 bbls. water thru 10-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure pkr, tbg. pressure 4350 No., GOR 13470, perforated 11108-11120, TD 12370', PBTD

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Byne Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 3 B. Wisdom, Sec. 21, M-23, TCRR, elev. 3228 kb, spud 2-6-87, drlg. compl 2-14-87, tested 4-28-87, pumped 13.42 bbl. of 38.6 grav. oil plus 180 bbls. water, GOR 3353, perforated 2999-3105, TD 2518', PBTD 3505' — Dual Completion

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 3 Jones 'A'. Sec. 169,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3520 gr. spud 10-22-86, drlg. compl 10-31-86, tested 1-30-87, pumped 8.7 bbl. of 38.3 grav. oil plus 20 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 3503-3570, TD 3700', PBTD 3626' — Form 1 filed as No. 3 Jones

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., No. 34 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, elev. 2550 gl. spud 3-23-87, drlg. compl 4-4-87, tested 4-20-87, pumped 36 bbl. of 41 grav. oil plus 11 bbls. water, GOR 250, perforated 2276-2715, TD 2715', PBTD **GAS WELL COMPLETIONS** 

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Conoco, Inc., No. 2 J.C. Phillips, Sec. 207,3-T,T&NO, elev. 2441 kb, spud 1-31-87, drlg. compl 2-7-87, tested 2-23-87, potential 1050 MCF, rock pressure 40.7, pay 2740-3144, TD 3260', PBTD 3220' ROBERTS (MORRISON

RANCH Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2 Morrison, Scott, Conrad 'M', Sec. 170,42,H&TC, elev. 2560 gr, spud 1-15-87, drlg. compl 1-23-87, tested 4-20-87, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 1933, pay 9825-9833, TD 11370', PBTD

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber Oil Co., Inc., No. 1-27 Puryear, Sec. 27, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2332 gr, spud 12-18-86, drlg. compl 2-3-87, tested 4-22-87, potential 15000 MCF, rock pressure 5848, pay 12274-12348, TD 12500'

PLUGGED WELLS

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp., No. 1 J.W. Bryant, Sec. 11,2,BS&F, spud 3-28-86, plugged 12-21-87, TD 7702' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., No. 1 Herbal, Sec. 1030,43,H&TC, spud 3-10-87, plugged 4-4-87, TD 9600' (dry)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Cancarib Oil Corp., N.V., Bivins PR (oil) - Form 1 filed in Pangaea Resource Corp., for the following wells: No. 19-1, Sec. 19,0-18, D&P, spud

7-25-84, plugged 4-6-87, TD 2682' No. 20-14, Sec. 20,0-18,D&P. spud 8-11-84, plugged 4-2-87, TD 2751

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No. 27-53, Sec. 27,0-18,D&P. spud 2-24-84, plugged 4-17-87, TD

No. 27-55, Sec. 27,0-18,D&P, spud 2-5-84, plugged 4-21-87, TD No. 27-57, Sec. 27,0-18,D&P,

spud 1-29-84, plugged 4-22,87, TD No. 27-71, Sec. 27,0-18,D&P, spud 2-6-84, plugged 4-6-87, TD

No. 27-73, Sec. 27,0-18,D&P, spud 2-4-84, plugged 4-9-87, TD

No. 28-6, Sec. 28,0-18,D&P, spud 1-11-83, plugged 4-14-87, TD 2143' No. 28-13, Sec. 28,0-18,D&P, spud 12-11-83, plugged 4-22-87, TD

No. 28-15, Sec. 28,0-18,D&P, spud 12-21-82, plugged 4-21-87, TD

No. 28-17, Sec. 28,0-18,D&P. spud 3-18-84, plugged 4-8-87, TD

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., No. 33-13 Bivins 'S', Sec. 33,0-18,D&P, spud 2-3-81, plugged 4-2-87, TD 2393' (oil)

## Teen gets 15 years in torture killing

15 years in prison after being convicted for her Rivera's, testified that he and Ms. Rivera and participation in the torture killing of another teen three other friends planned and carried out Medin August 1985.

Shannon Rivera, 18, was sentenced Friday when the jury decided she had acted with four male friends in murdering Dennis Keith Medler, 19.

Ms. Rivera sobbed as the prison sentence was read in State District Judge Carl Walker Jr.'s court and was comforted by one of her attorneys. Her parents and brother also wept

The jury found that Ms. Rivera did not use deadly weapons in commission of the murder. Had they made such a finding, she would have had to serve at least one-third of the sentence.

Ms. Rivera was 16 when she was arrested for participating in Medler's death and later was certified to stand trial as an adult.

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager was sentenced to Martin Wayne Tosh, a former boyfriend of Ms. ler's killing, partly because they wanted to watch someone die

> Tosh said Medler was lured to his death scene in a field behind a north Harris County cemetery on the pretext of hunting psychedelic mushrooms. Once in the field, the teens tied Medler's feet and beat, kicked, stabbed and choked him to death, Tosh said.

An autopsy showed Medler died when he choked on his loose teeth.

Prosecutor Jim Peacock said Ms. Rivera helped twist a pipe that had been placed in a bandanna around Medler's neck. He asked jurors to sentence her to at least 30 years in prison.

#### **SMU** fights media over records suit

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University has decided to continue a legal battle concerning a public records suit over the media's right to see Southwest Conference and NCAA documents about violations of NCAA regulations

The university has filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court, asking that it be permitted to intervene in a public records lawsuit involving WFAA-TV, the Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald against the SWC and the NCAA

The two newspapers and the television station sued the SWC and the NCAA under provisions of the Texas Open Records Act which holds that all information gathered or assembled by a governmental body is public information.

U.S. District Judge James R. Nowlin refused to allow SMU to intervene in the lawsuit, saying that the school's interests were adequately represented by the SWC and the NCAA. Nowlin later ruled in favor of the newspapers and WFAA.

SMU appealed Nowlin's decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which ruled against the university Feb.

That ruling was closely followed by a state district court of appeals in Dallas which held that SMU could not keep alive a state court suit involving the Dallas Times Herald and the SWC. The Times Herald had dropped that suit in a move to consolidate in federal court all of the legal battles over public information.

The NCAA is headquartered in Kansas and is not subject to state court decisions.

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# Sports Scene

# Worthy sparks Lakers again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -James Worthy scored 28 points Saturday as the Los Angeles Lakers raced to an early lead and outclassed the Golden State Warriors 133-108 to take a 3-0 lead in their second-round NBA playoff

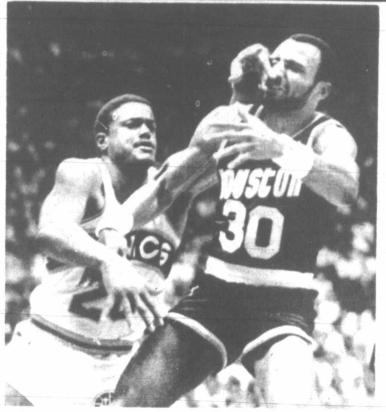
The Lakers, who can complete a sweep of the best-of-seven series Sunday, got plenty of help from their bench as they played their best all-around game against the Warriors.

Reserve center Mychal Thompson scored 22 of his 23 points in the second half after coming in when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar picked up his fourth foul 15 seconds into the third quarter.

Michael Cooper, who continued to smother Golden State guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, hit four three-point shots and contributed 19 points. Magic Johnson added

Worthy had 14 points in the first period, including six on dunks in a 21-6 spurt, as the Lakers grabbed a 38-24 lead after the opening

As they did in the previous two games, the Lakers swarmed all over Warriors center Joe Barry Carroll in the first period, as A.C. Green and Worthy sagged to help Abdul-Jabbar. Carroll scored two baskets early on hook shots, then was shut down until Jerome Whitehead replaced him with 4:39 left in the period.



Levell gets socked on way to basket.

## Sonics shoot down Rockets

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's Tom Chambers scored a playoff career-high 38 points and Dale Ellis added 32 Saturday to lead the SuperSonics to a 117-102 victory over Houston and a 3-1 lead in their NBA second-round

The surprising Sonics, who finished the regular season with a 39-43 record after missing the playoffs for the past two seasons, can qualify for the Western Conference finals with a win in Houston Tuesday night.

Chambers hit 13 of 22 shots from the field, while Ellis, who was limited to 12 points in Houston's victory Thursday night, was 14-for-26, including 3-of-4 from 3point range

Houston's Twin Towers -Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson, who dominated the seven series Thursday night — were in foul trouble throughout the game. Olajuwon finished with 20 points, but was limited to 27 minutes, and just 10 in the first half. He had four fouls in the first half and picked up his fifth foul with 5:29 left in the third period. Sampson, who had 18 points, played only 33 minutes before fouling out.

Rodney McCray also had 20 for the Rockets.

The Sonics, who led 86-79 after three quarters, put the game away early in the final period. As Olajuwon sat on the bench, Seattle followed Sampson's periodopening dunk with eight unanswered points, including a 3point field goal by Ellis, to lead 8-83 with 8:36 left.

The Sonics were bolstered by the return of 7-foot center Alton Lister, had not started since Sonics in Game 3 of the best-of- breaking a bone in his right foot with seven games to play in the

## Cabot wins in extra innings

Optimist roundup ble by Cabot's Gary Frazier.

By JIMMY PATTERSON

There were some who thought this one would never end. It looked for a while like they may be right.

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More than three hours and ten innings after the first pitch, Cabot finally beat Celanese 5-4 in Saturday Optimist baseball action.

Cabot's Kurt West singled in the 10th to drive in Andy Sutton with the winning run.

Matt Edgar, who came on in relief in the seventh inning, was credited with the victory. Celanese's Danny Frye was tagged with the loss.

It appeared that Celanese would win the game in the regulation six innings, but Tracy Peet's fielder's choice drove home brother Tarin Peet to tie the game at 4-4.

Interestingly enough, Celanese did not connect with their first hit until the sixth in-

All four Celanese runs were walked home in the second inning as the Cabot pitcher walked six.

The only extra base hit of the game was a sixth inning dou-



Andy Sutton slides home with the winning run for Cabot.

DAY, let's check the notepad.....

Good luck to the PHS girl thinc-

Cabot had a total of nine hits to Celanese's three.

Celanese evens their record at 1-1; Cabot is also 1-1 following Friday night's 8-1 loss to Dunlaps.

In that game, Dunlap pitcher Chris Poole did virtually all the damage. Poole was given the victory, striking out twelve, giving up three hits

and going 4-for-4 at the plate. Poole had two singles, a double, a two-run homer and drove in five runs. Justin Long and John Graves also drove in

runs for Dunlap. Kurt West had all three hits for Cabot. Tarin Peet was the losing

pitcher. In other Saturday games in

the National league, Dixie rolled to a 12-4 win over Moose Lodge and OCAW walloped Duncan 20-6.

Dennis Graham and Mark Largin pitched for Moose with Graham picking up the win in

Leading hitters for Dixie were Bobby Polson, Tommy Moen, Jimmy Fossett and

Moose scored all its runs in the first two innings as Dixie rallied to plate eight runs in the fifth

It was the season opener for both teams

OCAW was declared the winner after five innings due to the 10-run rule

Leading hitters for OCAW were Greg Moore, Chris Gilbert, Matt Winborne, Will Winborne and Bret Queen with two hits each.

OCAW evened its record at 1-1 with the victory while Duncan is 0-1.

Glo-Valve defeated Dunlap but the score was unavailable. Jeff Tidwell was the winning hurler

Glo-Valve is 1-0 while Dunlap is 0-1.

The Pampa 89er League also got underway Saturday afternoon making up games that had been rained out earlier in

In the first game, Ingersall Rand defeated Titan Special-

IRI's David Gamblin drove in the tying run in the fourth with a double. Gamblin then scored the winning run on a double by Wesley Long.

The second contest saw the Razorbacks beat Thompson Parts, 17-7.

The Razorbacks had four triples from Todd Finney, Ryan Cook, Rayford Young and Billy Van Sickle.

Finney was also the game's winning pitcher.

The Junior Babe Ruth League opens its season this week after rain and other conflicts canceled out last week's schedule

Optimist Club youth are continuing to sell coupon books to the public. Coupon books are selling for \$20 and contains \$450 in free meals, merchandise, services and discounts.

Each player selling two books will receive an official baseball or softball. Those selling more than two books will receive certificates for 'Optimist Bucks," which can be used to purchase prizes of the player's choice from Pampa Hardware, Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center. Vance Hall Sporting Goods and the Optimist concession

#### **Optimist standings**

**AL Bambino** 

Rotary 1-0 Dyers 1-0 Dunlap 1-0 Citizens 0-0-1 Holmes 0-0-1 Chase 0-1 Keys 0-1 Dean's 0-1

#### **NL Bambino**

Cabot 1-0 Dixie 1-0 Glo-Valve 1-0 Celanese 1-1 OCAW 1-1 Dunlap 0-1 Moose 0-1 Duncan 0-1

## Pampa rallies past Panthers in finale

## Harvesters close with 9-12 record

Pampa rallied back back from a six-run deficit after four innings to edge Lubbock Dunbar 10-9 Saturday in the final game of the season for the Harvesters.

Pampa closed out with a 5-9 district record and 9-12 overall while Dunbar ended at 3-11 and 10-16.

The Harvesters, who lost an earlier outing to Dunbar, 12-9. won the game played at the PHS diamond when Panthers' reliever Jay Fedaro delivered a basesloaded walk to Chris Martinez in the seventh inning. Glen Pruet, who had singled in one of seven runs in the final frame, trotted across with the winning run. Pruet also picked up the mound win in relief for the Harvesters.

Dunbar starter Adam Lopez was leading a charmed life against the Harvesters the first five innings. The Harvesters had six hits against Lopez, but couldn't push a run across until the sixth when Clint Allen gave Pampa a lift with a three-run homer to cut the margin to 6-3.

The Panthers, however, pushed across three more runs in the top of the seventh on a runscoring single by Larry Vadera and a two-RBI base rap by Tony Delacruz to make the situation look almost hopeless for the Harvesters.

But Lopez ran into control problems in the bottom of the seventh and the Harvesters also came up with four hits. Two runs came home on a walk and a hit batsman while Kyle Clark, Jon Roe, Pruet and Mark Aderholt each knocked in a run. Aderholt's single knotted the score at 9-all, sending Martinez to the plate to set up the bases-loaded walk that won the game.

Martinez, Clark, Roe, Allen and Aderholt all had two hits each

Dunbar's Tony Delacruz and Oliver Horton each had three hits. Delacruz knocked in two

Pampa turned in a rare triple play in a Friday makeup game, but lost to Dumas 3-2.

The District 1-4A clash went into extra innings with Dumas distance. pushing across the winning run in

Pampa's triple play came in the first inning when Mark Rhodes lined a shot to first sacker that Pampa has lost to Dumas.

Glen Pruet with the bases loaded. Pruet stepped on the bag to double up the runner and then threw to second to get the third out.

Pampa took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Bret Mitchell came home on a bases loaded walk to Martinez.

Pampa tallied its final run in the fifth for a 2-0 edge on a runscoring single by Jon Roe.

Mitchell yielded only four hits while taking the mound loss. The senior righthander struck out 14 and walked only four in going the

Pampa had five hits, two by Jon Roe. Mitchell, Chris Martinez and Pruet each had one hit.

It was the third time this season



Chris Martinez tries to tag a sliding runner.

#### Rangers' home win streak snapped

Jesse Barfield has done more damage to the Texas Rangers in the last eight days than some batters do in a full season.

In that span, which covers four games, the Toronto Blue Jays' right fielder has hit four homers and driven in seven runs.

Friday night, Barfield hit a 3run homer in the first inning and

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - a 2-run shot in the third to lead the Blue Jays to a 7-4 victory over the Rangers that snapped Texas' eight-game home winning streak

> A week earlier in Toronto, Barfield homered to tie the game at 2-2 in the fifth and then homered to win it 3-2 in the 10th "I'm in a good groove right

now," said Barfield.

## Pampans pitch in to help Optimist Club youngsters

lads as they seek to defend their state championship this weekend. The girls have established three new school records this season (ANDREA HOP-KINS, discus; TANYA LIDY. long jump; SCHIVONE PAR-KER, LAQUITA and YOLANDA BROWN, LIDY in 800-meter relay) compared to six set last year. One was the 1600-meter relay during the state meet...And congratulations to the track coaching staff for another good effort, winning the regional title for the third consecutive season with the girls...Is former Texas Tech star BUBBA JENNINGS. whose father is a coach, going to be the next head basketball coach at Lubbock's Coronado HS? He's

His son's name is Subaru Seko! Pampa marathoner TOM BYRD bettered his time in this year's Big Sur Run by 15 minutes...According to the Bicycle Federation of America, about

one of the finalists for the vacant

post...TOSH SEKO, who won the

Boston Marathon this year, re-

ceived \$40,000 and a new Mer-

cedes-Benz to take back to Japan.

WITH A HAPPY MOTHER'S 13 million bicycles were sold last year, indicating a resurgence in that sport. Avid Pampa cyclist KIRK DUNCAN recently participated in the competition at Kerrville...Dave Willie, MVP for the South All-Stars in the recent Texas Basketball Coaches Association game at Waco, was coached at Austin Reagan HS by former Borger Bulldog star GAIL SIMPSON... The Canyon coaching offers from East Caroli-ISD has had to pay West Texas State \$1,000 per game plus \$1,000 guarantee in concessions proceeds for use of Kimbrough Stadium under the now-expired agreement...Did Baylor star receiver MATT CLARK pay his BRIGHT, Dallas \$\$\$\$\$ionaire own way and buy his own meals to attend the Baylor Alumni Association meeting in Amarillo last week? If not, did he violate any NCAA rules? Just asking.

The Tradin' Okie, JOHN (3:16) McGUIRE reports the Pampa Otpimist Boys Club Building and guests of honor will be many Fund established at the First National Bank has already reached over one-third of its goal of \$30,000. Thanks Friends of the Boy!!...Former WTSU-UTEP head football coach BILL YUNG, more lately a candidate for the least for now) due to his wife's PHS post, has turned down poor health.

## **Sports Forum**

Warren Hasse

offers from East Carolina and

Pittsburgh made since being in-

for the Pampa post...BUM

with interests in Texas A&M and

videotapes...Mark the date: Au-

Pampa Army Air Field veterans,

members of Doolittle's raiders.

the heroic men who took off from

an aircraft carrier in their B-25s

for the first air raids of Tokyo.

Although invited, GEN. DOOLIT-



Verrrry interesting. Many of na and Pittsburgh made since the state's 5A football coaches, given a choice of dropping three being turned down coaching weeks of spring football in favor of one week earlier start of fall practice, are choosing the latter. terviewed at the DQ in Panhandle When I suggested that in 1950, ex tremely irate Harvester Coach TOM TIPPS accused me of trying to kill football! And coaches, the Dallas Cowboys, has joined please don't say you're doing it in hands with pro wrestler Fritz von consideration Erich to market wrestling of the athletes...Will all those so violently opposed to horse racing gust 15. It's reunion time for in Texas who didn't watch the Kentucky Derby please raise your hand. One, two - any others?...Amarillo High's brilliant lady basketballer Carmen Wynn, who will be honered by the Amerillo Downtown Lions Club Tuesday noon as recipient of the DICK TLE, now 90, sadly declined (at RISENHOOVER Award, was named all-American by the

American Women's Sports Federation last week. The all-time leading scorer at Wayland Baptist was already in NAIA and Kodak all-American. Former PHS gridder DON BABCOCK, president of Pampa's First National, is a member of the WBU Board of Regents.

Note to Texas basketball coaches: Before you vote to implement the no-foul-out rule, check and find out why the Minnesota State HS League voted to eliminate the rule after three seasons of experimentation...Former Harvester and longtime Boy Scout executive CHARLES BEARD is president of the Beaumont Kiwanis Club. And JOHN HASSE (yes, he is) former Harvester basketball student manager, is president of the Sunset Kiwanis Club of Canyon...You'll be pleased to know that Bear qb JIM McMA-HON's two front teeth are false. possibly as the result of a tackler's helmet or his own foot...If you drove a DeSoto Airflow, the 1930s version of the VW Bug, you don't have to worry about the draft...How come you hardly ever see a child in a car with a 'Child on Board' sign? Does it re-

fer to the driver? Adios. Athletic Journal, the

technical-oriented sports magazine that has been a staple around coaches offices for the past 65 years, ceases publication with the current May issue. As part of the current merger-mania is it being enveloped by Scholastic Coach...Is RON EKKER, who has had great success as GMcoach of the Louisville-LaCrosse Catbirds of the Continental Basketball Legue moving to the new Rochester, Minn. franchise? He was offered part-ownership in such a franchise a year ago...Golf Digest reports 42,048 holes-in-one recorded last year. Odds for the average golfer on one round of 18 holes is 8,404-1; on a designated hole, as in many tournaments, 33,616-1... Texas Tech Coach GERALD MYER's summer basketball camps for boys are scheduled June 21-26, July 12-17, August 2-7. Deposit of \$25 is required and day and residence camps are available for a fee of \$200 and \$225 respectively. Campers must be 9 years and older and not going to be varsity high school players next season.

And Happy Mothers Day to Grandmothers, too!

Sports Editor

Last year Pampa's toughest opposition in the Class 4A girls' state track meet was Brenham, a team loaded with a bunch of talented underclassmen.

Brenham was just a step or two behind the Lady Harvesters last year at Austin and finished in the runnerup spot, trailing by just six

In 1987 the Brenham Cubs hope to turn the tables on Pampa.

Jerry Newman, the head boys' track coach who assists with the girls' team, said the Cubs are

loaded this year. 'We didn't lose a single girl from last year. They're all back," Newman said.

Brenham, coached by Carole Adamcik, lost only one meet this season, and that lone loss came in

a Class 5A invitational at Temple. The Cubs swept through their district meet and then won the Region 11 4-A meet by five points over Port Arthur Lincoln 100-95.

We had a bit of an advantage on Brenham last year because we had three relay teams and they had two, but we're both going in even this year," Cornelsen said.

Both will be about as even as two teams can get. Both teams qualified five individuals for

"Stephenville could sneak up on us, but after that there should be a big scramble for fourth place," Cornelsen said. "The team that gets 25 points should finish fourth.

Pampa won three regularseason meets and finished second in three others this year, but won both district and regional titles. Pampa racked up 88 points in regionals while Stephenville was second with 80

Pampa and Brenham will go head to head in at least three

'Whoever performs at a high level will be state champions,' Cornelsen said. "We can't afford any bad performances and they can't either

Pampa's Tanya Lidy will match up against Starley Graves in both the triple jump and long

Graves won both the long jump (19-6) and triple jump (38-9) at regionals. Lidy, a junior, finished second in the long jump (18-6) and triple jump (37-31/2), at the Brownwood regionals. Lidy also qualified in the 200, in which she is the defending state champion. Lidy set a new regional record in the 200 with a time of 23.97.

The clash between Pampa and Brenham's 800-meter relay team may be the highlight of the meet. Pampa's winning time at Brownwood was 1:41.56, which set a new regional record. Brenham, the defending 800-relay state champion, posted a winning time of 1:41.50 at its regionals.

Joining Graves as one of Brenham's stellar performers is distance runner Kim Newford. who won the 800 at the regionals. Brenham's mile relay team also won at regionals.

Newford and Graves score the bulk of our points, but we've got several other good individuals," Newman said.

Pampa's 800-meter relay team of Schivone Parker, Laquita Brown, Yolanda Brown and Lidy have finished first in four meets this season, including district and regionals.

Pampa's 400-meter relay team, made up of the same girls throughout most of the season, has won seven meets. They finished first in regionals with a time of 47.6.

Joining Pampa's other state qualifiers is Andrea Hopkins, who was first in the shot and second in discus at regionals.

Hopkins outdueled Jessica Mirani of Burkburnett in the shot. Hopkins threw the shot 39-6 while Mirani was right behind her at 38-111/2. In the discus, Hopkins had a 128-6 toss, but it wasn't good enough to top Sweetwater's Beth Lemons, who had a 134-10 throw. "It shapes up to be a two team

meet if both Brenham and us get our batons around in good shape," Cornelsen said.

Tacy Stoddard, a junior, will be going to state as an alternate. The state meet is scheduled for May 15-16 in Austin's Memorial

State qualifiers....(l-r) front row, Laquita Brown, Schivone Parker and Andrea Hopkins; (l-r) back row, Tacy Stoddard, Tanya Lidy and Yolanda Brown.



Goosie leads seniors golf

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Spending only six months a year on the seniors tour and the rest running a Florida satellite circuit, J.C. Goosie doesn't get a chance to play much golf.

But he makes the most of it when he does - like on Friday, when he shot a course record 8under-par 64 to take the firstround lead at the \$250,000 Vantage Dominion PGA Seniors golf tournament.

"It's the best of both worlds," Goosie said. "I get to play golf all around the country for about six months a year, then operate my own tournaments the rest of the time.

Goosie, 58, of Plant City, Fla., owns and operates the Florida Space Coast tour from October through March, and in the summer he plays the PGA seniors

"In the winter I don't even play golf," Goosie said. "We have about 30 tournaments around the Orlando area for young players. Those that can stick it out have a good shot at getting their PGA

Goosie played a bogey-free round with four birdies on both the front and back nines. The seven-year veteran of the senior circuit has never won a PGA or a seniors tournament.

Bob Charles and Chi Chi Rodriguez, the top two money-winners on the seniors tour, are tied for second, three shots back at 67. Bobby Nichols heads a group of four tied at 69. Charles set the previous course record of 65 last year in the same tournament.

The par-72 Dominion Country Club course plays at 6,814 yards.

Goosie, who began his round on the back nine, got off to a quick start with birdies on his first two

The birdie on the par-5 11th hole came on a 50-foot sand wedge from a trap after Goosie also put his tee shot into a fairway bunker. "That 50-footer got me

started," Goosie said. "Everything feels better when you're 2 under after two holes.

Having never won a tournament doesn't bother Goosie in the least. "No I'm not intimidated," Goosie said. "I know I'll have birdies and bogeys. I'm just going to go out and have fun tomorrow.

Rodriguez, likewise, was glad to see a new name at the top.

## Andretti wins pole spot for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mario Andretti won the pole for the 71st Indianapolis 500, beating chief rival Bobby Rahal but falling short of the track record Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The qualifying session was marred by another crash, in which Jim Crawford of Scotland broke both ankles and his right shin. It was the 11th and most serious crash since practice for the May 24 race began last Saturday.

Crawford, 29, a resident of Dallas, was reported in good condition at Methodist Hospital, where he was to undergo surgery Saturday night to repair the fractures.

Andretti, fighting heat and wind that slowed everyone in the first of four sessions of time trials for May 24 race, came up with a fast lap of 216.320 mph and a fourlap, 10-mile average of 215.390, the second fastest ever at this track.

His effort, worth \$67,500 and a \$30,,000 van, was short of the records set a year ago by two-time Indy winner Rick Mears, who had a fast lap of 217.581 and a four-lap average of 216.828

Rahal, the defending champion, also came up short at 213.316 on the 21/2-mile oval. His fast lap was 214.133 on his first trip around the historic circuit.

Most observers were forecasting that Mears' records would be broken Saturday after a week of high-speed practice, including two unofficial laps over 218 by Andretti. However, despite a sunny, warm day that helped draw a crowd estimated at more than 250,000 people to the speedway, the weather was not conducive to fast qualifying.

"I think everyone would have gone faster if the conditions had just been a little different," said the 47-year-old driver. "We're looking for just a puff of clouds. A cloud could mean half a second. It looks like we're not going to get it, not too soon anyway, so we decided to go. The wind situation wasn't going to get any better.

"We knew it was going to be a gamble. We just felt that we should take it. Usually, conditions do improve after 5 (o'clock), but there's no guarantees you would get to run because there's so many cars out there at that point. We'll have to live with what we got. It's all we could do." Andretti, who won Indy in 1969

and started from the pole here in 1966 and 1967, also had laps of 215.874, 215.002 and 214.372. 'In the heat, the new tires lost

efficiency after the first two laps," said Andretti. "After that, it was skate city. Andretti's hiatus of 20 years between Indy poles, breaks the re-

cord of nine years, 1972 and 1981,

by Bobby Unser. It is also the third pole in as many tries for his Chevrolet-powered Lola this season on the Indy-car circuit. Only five drivers, including two-time Indy winner Mears at 211.467 and three-time winner Johnny Rutherford at 208.296,

completed qualifying attempts in the first half of the seven-hour session. A late rush as the day began to cool brought the number of qualifiers for the day to 11, including six former winners. Crawford, trying to make the field for his fourth Indy 500, was warming up for his second qualifying attempt of the day when he

got too low going into the first

turn, spun and struck the outside



(AP Laserphoto)

A.J. Foyt prepares for Indy 500.

#### Couples sets record at Nelson tourament

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

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Fred Couples wasn't intimidated by being paired with Greg Norman and Ben Crenshaw on Saturday. In fact, he was so inspired by it that he set a Byron Nelson Classic 54-hole record

Couples' 6-under-par 64 gave him a record 14-under-par 196 and a two-shot lead over Crenshaw and Bob Lohr after three rounds

"It was a great pairing," Couples said. "It helped me to be with Ben and Greg because they bring your game to a higher level. If you don't play well, they just run right by you. I had a good day.'

Couples frequently outdrove Norman, causing the shorterhitting Crenshaw to remark, "It was just incredible watching those two guys going at it. They hit some unbelievable drives."

Couples said he feels he plays a lot like Norman. "When I'm putting and playing

well like Norman does, I feel I can shoot anything," said the unpredictable Couples after his birdie binge, which included five on the

Couples said he was "bummed out" after double-bogeying his final hole on Friday.

"I was kicking myself but I decided to forget it when I found out who i was paired with," Couples

He said it will take another low score to win the tournament on Sunday

"It might take a 62 or 63 to win the way the guys are shooting this week," Couples said. "The conditions are perfect and the greens are great.

Crenshaw agreed. "If the wind doesn't blow, everybody will be making birdies left and right," he said.

The previous 54-hole Nelson record was 199 by Bob Gilder in 1982. The PGA record is 191 by Gay Brewer at the 1967 Pensacola Open.

Couples started the day a shot behind Crenshaw, Lohr, Donnie Hammond and Tom Byrum.

Couples had seven birdies and a bogey, including three birdies in a row on the back nine.

Crenshaw shot a 3-under-par 67 and was at 198 with Lohr, who had the same score.

Norman's charge fell short when he suffered a penalty shot after a poor drive on the par-4, 390-yard 14th and took a doublebogey 6. The irate Norman, the current British Open champion, then 3-putted the par-5 16th hole. after reaching the green in two.

Norman shot a 67 and was at 11-under-par 199 along with Hammond, who had a 68.

Mark O'Meara, who had his second straight 64, was at 10under-par 200 along with Byrum, who had 69 Lurking five shots behind Cou-

ples were Gary Hallberg, who also shot a 64, and Payne Stewart, who had a 66

Couples' best finish this year was fifth at the Pebble Beach Pro-Am. He was sixth at both the Hawaiian and Doral-Ryder Opens. He tied for eighth last week in the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational.

The 27-year-old Couples already has made \$1 million on the PGA tour and has earned \$149,495 this year to rank 23rd on the money list.

## Herndon, Crockett receive top honors at McLean sports banquet

By JIMMY PATTERSON **Sports Writer** 

The McLean Tigers may have finished with an 0-10 record last season, but members of the team are still respected by their school and community.

That was the case here Friday night as various athletes received honors and recognition at the McLean High School Sports Banquet.

Clint Herndon received the Coaches' Tiger Fighting Heart Award and the Lion's Club Fighting Tiger Award

Tigerette Shawn Crockett received the same two honors handed out in the girl's category.

"I thought we made a great deal of improvement last year,' football coach Bill Phillips said. 'They never quit. Everytime they go out on that field they do their dead level best to win a football game. I'll always love them for that reason.

Outgoing boys' basketball coach Jack Brewster honored Mark McCarty with the Most Valuable Basketball Player Award. McCarty was a unanimous all-district selection this

Brewster, who has already handed in his resignation and will

not return for a fifth year with the school system, is hunting for a coaching job in his home state of Oklahoma.

The McLean News also presented two athletic awards. Huey Green was named the Most Valuable Football Player and Shandi Rice was honored as the Most Valuable Girl Athlete.

First year track coach George Watson, who played his prep football at McLean, recognized Darla track performances this season. McAnear finished eighth in the region in the 100-meter hurdles.

Speaking to the crowd upon his return to McLean, Watson said, 'McLean did a lot for George Watson. Now I finally have a chance to repay McLean.

Phillips, who also doubles as golf coach, paid tribute to the vastly improved girls' team not-

McAnear for her outstanding ing they finished second in district, some 87 strokes better than in '86. Phillips predicted a visit to Austin for the state golf tournament if the girls continue to show improvement.

Phillips had some inspiring closing remarks for his oftbeaten gridiron stars.

"Give it your best shot," he said. "Don't ever walk off that field with your heads down."

By Murray NOTE: T sports feat who is retir Newspaper

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## What I remember most after 35 years

#### A lifetime in sports

By Murray Olderman

NOTE: This is the final syndicated sports feature by Murray Olderman, who is retiring after 35 years with Newspaper Enterprise Association.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Cal. (NEA) -I remember.

How green the grass looked in Yankee Stadium the first time I saw it. The Subway Series between the Yankees and the Dodgers when all of

sport seemed to be centered in New

The elegance and poise of Tom Gola, the first great basketball player

The excitement of Rocky Marciano knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott, my heavyweight championship

Taking Darrell Royal and Bear Bryant to Harlem and the Apollo Theater; then Royal and Sugar Ray Robinson comparing notes on being a

Grantland Rice and Joe Williams and Dan Parker, then the giants of sportswriting — and how friendly and encouraging they were to a young man breaking in.

Tom Harmon listing the great sports events one should attend — the Olympic Games (winter and summer), World Series, Super Bowl, heavyweight title bout, Kentucky Derby, Wimbledon, U.S. Open golf, the Masters, the Nationals at Forest Hills, the Indianapolis 500, Rose Bowl, World Cup — and I attended them all. Harvard-Yale, too.

The musculature of Jim Brown, the most impressive physical specimen I ever saw. Also the greatest runner. And the hauteur of Jim Brown, displeased with something I had written, looking at me coldly and saying, "You're Charlie, baby - you're the

Reggie Jackson threatening to have my mail delivered "from a gopher hole" — again voicing displeasure.

The exuberance of Francis Tarkenton, who "wrote" a column for meafter listening for 30 minutes, I'd say, "OK, Francis, that's enough."

Jean Claude Killy skiing through a shroud of fog at Chamrousse to multi- with the Chicago Bears was the best

Steve Adkins (inset) and his "Texas Two Step."

waves in boat racing

clocked at 156.24 mph with an elapsed time of 6.86 seconds

fifth in the point standings despite missing three major races.

himself in the sport of drag boat racing.

He became a top performer in no time.

Former Pampan making

Pampa native Steve "Speedy" Adkins is rapidly making a name for

Adkins, who is in his first full season as a member of the Southern

Adkins started competitive racing last summer and still finished

Before getting into drag boat racing, Adkins was a funny car driver,

As the owner of a custom paint and body shop in Houston, Adkins

Adkins competed in the blown alcohol hydro division last year. Next

year he will compete in the blown fuel hudro, the fastest division in

drag boat racing in which speeds of more than 200 mph are reached.

but dropped the sport because it was too much of a financial burden.

was familiar with drag boats and decided to try that sport for awhile.

Drag Boat Association, was the winner of the recent May Classic held

at Lake Brazos near Waco. Adkins, driving the Texas Two Step, was

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ple gold medals at the '68 Olympics in France.

The coolness of John Unitas directing the Baltimore Colts down the field against the New York Giants in "the greatest game ever played" to win the 1958 NFL championship in sudden-death overtime.

The perfect game of Don Larsen in the 1956 World Series, Yogi Berra exulting after the last pitch struck out Dale Mitchell.

Wily old Hank Greenberg, who once hit 58 nome runs, psyching me out on the tennis court with patsy strokes, as Pancho Gonzalez played ballboy.

A young Bjorn Borg outlasting an old Rod Laver in a tennis match that reached a pinnacle for thrills and suspense on a cold night in the California

The unbelievable cold of Green Bay on Dec. 31, 1967, as Bart Starr skidded into the end zone on the last play of the game to qualify the Packers for Super Bowl II. The roar of the engines at the start

of the Indy 500, followed soon by the smoke and debris of a multi-car collision on the first turn, with A.J. Foyt scrambling up the mesh fence to get away from the flames.

Joe Namath as a collegian lighting up a cigar in the locker room after rallying Alabama to victory on damaged knees, then noticing there were no cuffs on my pants - this was in the

Bob Cousy and Dick McGuire teaming magically in the backcourt during a long forgotten NBA All-Star game.

The brutality of Muhammad Ali in taunting and tormenting Floyd Patterson in the ring in Las Vegas; the courage of the same Ali taking the best blows of Joe Frazier in their first

The marvelous moves of a running back in a freshman game between Kansas and Missouri — and later seeing Gale Sayers make those same moves brilliantly against the pros. A young Russian named Valery

Brumel captivating a full house in Madison Square Garden in the few moments it takes to approach and clear a high jump bar 7 feet above the

The profuse profanity of Jackie Robinson in a locker room and the wonder that he never slipped up when he had to talk in public.

A stumbling, clutching catch by Harlond Hill, who for two seasons



wide receiver I ever saw - the catch put the Bears in the '56 NFL champi-

A rookie named Dwight Gooden smoking fastballs past American League batters in an All-Star game in San Francisco, and impressing everyone just as much with his quiet personality.

Pat Summerall kicking a field goal through the snow and murk of Yankee Stadium to put the New York Giants into the playoffs and win an NFL title. A young Jack Nicklaus winning \$33.33 in his first tournament as a professional, but establishing himself who dogged his steps.

 Julius Erving — making an impossible shot from under the basket against the Lakers as he spun in from the end line and hung suspended.

Willie Mays as a minor leaguer literally running up a wooden wall in Minneapolis to snare a line drive, then twisting in mid-air and throwing out a base-runner.

The bravado of the late Bobby Lavne, one of the many unforgettable characters who drift through a lifetime in sports.

There was a lot to remember in 35 as a classy individual with one writer years

#### **Bosworth sets news conference** NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Brian ated Press that Bosworth would

Bosworth, Oklahoma's colorful and controversial All America linebacker, graduated Saturday and scheduled a news conference for Monday at which he's expected to announce he is ready to play in the NFL

"I am scheduled to hold a news conference in New York on Monday but I am not saying that is what I am going to do," Bosworth said. "You will have to wait and

Another source told the Associ-

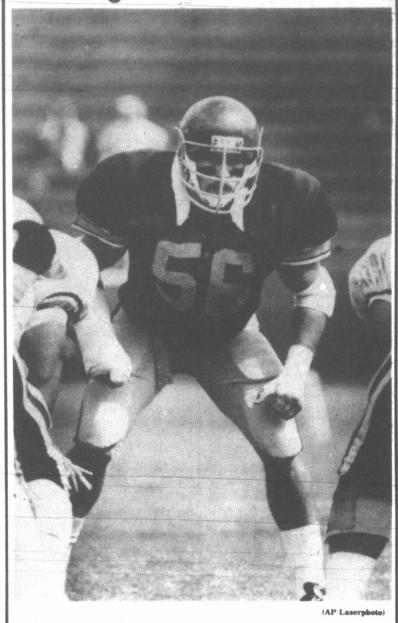
make himself available for a supplemental draft.

Bosworth, also an Academic All-America this season, graduated with a degree in manage ment information

"I graduated just like everyone else is supposed to," Bosworth said. "I didn't take any abnormal courses, just what was needed for my major.

Bosworth said he will miss Oklahoma, "but I am glad school is over. Sixteen years is enough.

#### Rams sign Anno



Former University of Southern California linebacker Sam Anno (No. 56) has signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Rams. Anno, the grandson of Lois Robertson of Pampa, was passed over in the recent NFL draft, but was picked up by the Rams last week. Anno is at the Rams' training camp in Anaheim, Calif. this week

## Baseball season true to form, so far

We are now more than a month into the 1987 major league baseball season. As is the case every year, there are some surprises and disappointments.

Before looking at the races, let us first glance at some magazine cover prognostications

On the cover of Sports Illustrated's baseball issue this year, we find the Cleveland Indians.

Sports fans for years have heard about the SI jinx, in that, as soon as one makes the cover, they are doomed to despair and all sorts of other terrible things.

Providing further evidence that the jinx is no hoax, Cleveland is in last place with the worst re-

What about the Sporting News? Normally good at picking winners, they featured Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens on the

After hassling with the Sox over salary, Clemens, last year's Cy Young winner and MVP. again finally graced the baseball world with his presence.

Now look at him. 2-2 with a 2.97 ERA. Far from his form of last

On the cover of Petersen's Baseball Yearbook, there was a threesome. Texas' Pete Incaviglia, Houston's Glenn Davis and Atlanta's Dale Murphy. Inky and Murphy are having good years so

The Ink Man has cut his strikeouts down, and with 11 home runs, he is on a pace to hit 60. Although he won't hit that many, he may indeed win the home run race if he continues his current

Murphy is hitting .344, but has only 11 RBI and four homers.

#### In my corner

#### By Jimmy **Patterson**

Davis is in a bit of a slump in Houston, hitting only .255, with four homers. Bad numbers for the man who was last year's runner-up MVP

Sport magazine gave us Darryl Strawberry on its cover. Strawberry, so far, is doing the best of all the cover boys. The New York Met outfielder is hitting .322 with 21 RBI, eight homers and eight doubles

Glancing at the standings we find many surprises, namely in who is leading each division.

In the NL East, St. Louis, who many experts picked to finish second or third, leads by one-half game over the Chicago Cubs in games through Friday

Philadelphia was also thought to be a good pick to finish high in its division. But, lo and behold, there they are in last place with an 8-18 record. Cincinnati and San Francisco

are tied for first in the NL West. One of those two teams, said the experts, would win the west, shoving Houston aside.

The Astros, by golly, are sitting idly by, entrenched in third place, watching their repeat hopes slowly fade away.

In the American League, what can anyone say about the Milwaukee Brewers? They did lose three in a row last week, but

thanks to their magnificent start

are still in first by 21/2 games. Ask any baseball sage if they thought Milwaukee would get off to such a good start and you'll hear an "Absolutely not."

Don't fret Yankee fans, New York continues to breath down the collective Brewer neck and by the All-Star break should find themselves atop the heap.

Many experts predicted Kansas City to win the AL West, and Friday, the Royals did reclaim the top spot.

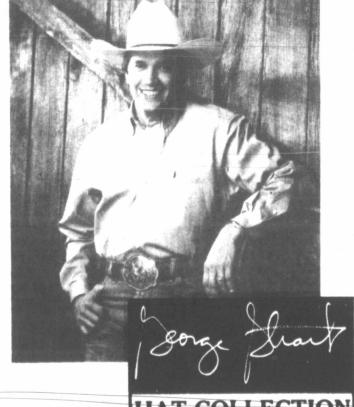
Minnesota and California, though, could find themselves in first if Kaycee slips at all.

The Rangers are still sluggish ind have been cellar dwellers since day one. Through Friday, Texas shared last place honors with Chicago — the team that

really belongs in the dungeon. With a month gone in the 1987 baseball season, what does all of this mean? Not a thing.

There's still a lot of baseball ahead, and still a lot of teams who will have their day in the sun before it's all over.

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#### Adkins attended Pampa schools. **Braves edge Mets**

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit his seventh homer and drove in another run and Gene Garber got out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 5-4 and extended the world champions' weekend futility to 0-9.

It was Atlanta's fourth victory in a row over the Mets after a loss in their first meeting.

#### Pigeon race results

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club have held recent races in Kansas

Placings in a 400-mile race at Emporia are as follows:

1. Jim Cantrell, 903.281 ypm; 2. Donnie Winegeart, 861.986 ypm; 3. Matt Cochran, 818.162 ypm; 4. Marion Waldrop, 801.634; 5. Jim Cantrell, 795.680 ypm; 6. Donnie Winegeart, 793.246 ypm; 7. Jim Cantrell, 791.706 ypm; 8. Matt Cochran 758.156 ypm; 9. Donnie Winegeart 729.982 ypm.

Placings in a a 300-mile race at Wichita are as follows:

1. Jim Cantrell, 856.627 ypm; 2. Marion Waldrop, 768.632 ypm; 3. Jim Cantrell, 636.417 ypm; 4. Donnie Winegeart, 599.06 ypm; 5. Jim Cantrell, 565.258 ypm; 6. W. H. Thoms, 511.997 ypm; 7. Matt Cochran, 357.209 ypm.

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## **Nation**

## Supporters angered by Hart's withdrawal

**Associated Press Writer** A day after Gary Hart abruptly ended his quest for the presidency, his supporters were angry about the furor that contributed to his downfall and deciding what to do now

'I'm not angry at Gary Hart. I'm angry for what might have been," said Edgar Helms, a key Hart supporter in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary in 1988

Hart spent Saturday secluded at his home in Troublesome Gulch near Denver, while at his empty downtown headquarters the telephones rang unanswered.

At the end of a tumultuous week, Hart on Friday ended his candidacy, less than a month after its official start, saying he would no longer subject his family and friends to questions about his alleged womanizing.

The whispers and rumors of years past suddenly turned public last week when The Miami Herald published a story about Hart's relationship with a young Miami modelactress and The Washington Post said it had evidence involving another woman. Both papers said they had received anonymous

"An anonymous phone call has changed the course of American history just as surely as Lee Harvey Oswald's assassin's bullet did, and that's very frightening," said Alvis Howard. Hart's coordinator in Alabama.

Hart, as the leader of the pack, had an extensive campaign organization across the nation. His withdrawal left thousands of Democratic activists without a candidate, many already being wooed by lesser-known rivals whose hopes soared with the absense of a front-runner.

Some had no stomach for the courtship. "I told them the conversations were not timely," Florida House Speaker Jon Mills, one of three Hart national co-chairs, said of entreaties by Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore

"I don't see any compelling need to be anywhere by Monday morning or even by the first of next month," said Wilson Golden, a Mississippi lawyer who headed Hart's 1984 effort there

Hart's Massachusetts coordinator, Kevin Burke, said he would throw his support to

Michael Dukakis, governor of that state. Burke regretted the loss of Hart but added:

"I also believe he may have missed the point regarding his responsibility as to his own personal conduct and how it related to the demise of the campaign.'

The end of Hart's campaign scrambled the Democratic race. Until last week, he had been the only Democrat with consistent widespread support nationwide; the other candidates by and large registered in single digits in national public opinion polls.

'It increases the already very, very large ranks of the uncommitted," Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said.

An early indication of this trend came from a Newsweek magazine poll released Saturday. The Gallup poll of 812 adults nationwide. taken Wednesday and Thursday before Hart dropped out, showed 37 percent said they would be undecided if the former Colorado senator withdrew. The Rev. Jesse Jackson was the choice of 22 percent in a Hart-less field, while Dukakis was favored by 11 percent. None of the other candidates topped 10 Hart, with wife Lee, calls it quits.



(AP Laserphoto)

## reportedly paid ransom

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new wrinkle to the Iran-Contra affair, a lawmaker on the congressional investigating committees says a top Nicaraguan Contra leader contributed money to help ransom U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

Prior to the disclosure Friday by Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, testimony had indicated money moving only in the other direction: from Iran to Swiss bank accounts, to pay for U.S. arms, and from there to the Contras.

U.S. participants in the arms sales hoped they would lead to release of U.S. hostages, and some of the proceeds were diverted to the Contras.

But during Friday's Iran-Contra hearing, panel member Cohen revealed that a request to aid the hostages was made of Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest Contra

The disclosure came as the committees ended four days of questioning of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, a key player in the Iran arms sales and Contra funding. Hearings are to resume Monday with former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane in the witness seat.

Cohen did not say who made the request of Calero, but he told a reporter it was his understanding that money was paid by the Contra leader through fired National Security Council aide Oliv-

While Cohen was making his disclosure on the fourth day of the hearings, there was a flurry of

secret activity involving North at the nearby federal courthouse - where Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh is conducting a grand jury investigation into the scandal

North was present behind closed doors for some of the proceedings. None of the attorneys involved would comment on the actions that began with a closed hearing before Chief U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. and then moved to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where both sides filed sealed papers.

Friday night, the appeals court filed two orders in the case, but they too were sealed, their contents undisclosed.

North had been named in court as a fellow conspirator by fund-raiser Carl Channell and public relations executive Richard Miller when they pleaded guilty earlier this month to conspiracy to defraud the government by soliciting tax-exempt donations to buy arms for the Contras.

The New York Times on Saturday quoted an unidentified law enforcement official and lawyers with knowledge of federal court proceedings as saying it appeared that North had been ordered by Robinson to testify before the grand jury or to turn over documents

As Secord completed his four days of testimony, he was told he may be asked to appear before the congressional panel again. Secord was North's chief operative in the sale of arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Contras.

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## Reagan pays last respects to Casey

ROSLYN HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) - A Roman Catholic bishop criticized U.S. policy in Central America on Saturday in a eulogy at the funeral of former CIA director William J. Casey while President Reagan and other administration officials listened.

"I believe that given the world as he saw it, Bill was seeking to do what was best for the United States and for the freedom which allowed him to worship God openly as a Catholic believer," said Bishop John McGann in his

In another eulogy, Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick defended Casey's role in the Iran-Contra affair. Casey's death Wednesday at the age of 74 left many questions about the scandal unanswered.

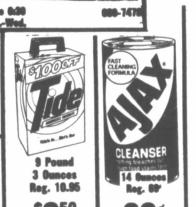
"(Casey's) convictions about the fundamentally moral purpose of American actions, I'm sure, made incomprehensible to him the ethical questions raised by me as his bishop ... about our nation's defense policy since the dawn of the nuclear age,' McGann said at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church for the funeral Mass by Bishop John

"I am equally sure that Bill must have thought us bishops blind to the potential of a communist threat in this hemisphere as we opposed and continue to oppose the violence wrought in Central America by support of the Contras," he said.

McGann.

But Mrs. Kirkpatrick defended Casey as Reagan sat in a front row aisle seat directly to the left of Casey's white-draped coffin. Reagan's wife, Nancy, sat to the president's left, with former President Nixon sitting next to





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## Nation's crime rate leaps by 6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime reported to the police rose 6 percent in 1986, the biggest increase in seven years, the FBI reported Saturday

Rather than signifying the beginning of a crime wave, however, the increase stems from the growing tendency of the American public to report crimes to the police, criminologists said.

Cities and Southern states bore the brunt of the increase in reported crime in the FBI survey, which showed that violent crime went up 12 percent in 1986 while the number of property crimes reported to police rose 6 percent.

Two-thirds of the increase in violent crime in the FBI compilation of local police department data is attributable to increased reporting of crime by the public,

said Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Sta-

Schlesinger said neighborhood watch programs, the perception that the criminal justice is getting tougher on offenders and "a less tolerant attitude toward crime generally" all have contributed to greater public willingness to report crimes to police.

In the FBI survey, the 6 percent increase in crime reported to police last year was the biggest since 1980, when there was a 9.4 percent jump from the previous

In 1986, the FBI said murder and robbery rose 9 percent; forcible rape was up 5 percent and aggravated assault jumped 15

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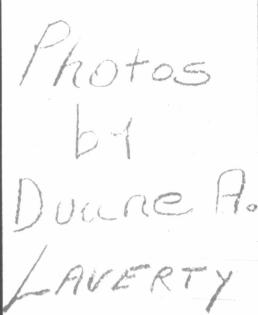
Jackie Bogard, a student in Pam Jeter's first grade class at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, looks School's special education class, works on her forward to giving her mother a Mother's Day sur- Mother's Day project.



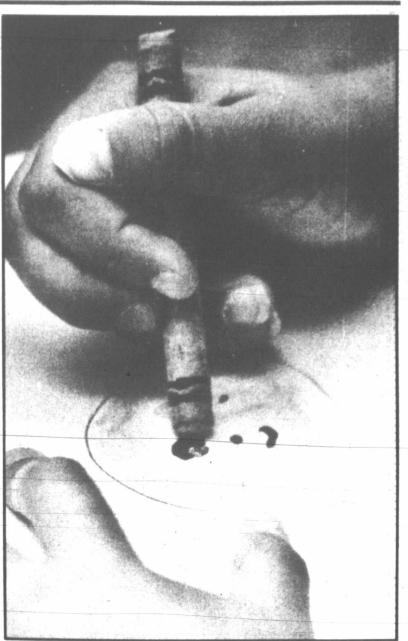


Teacher's aide Glenda Walker helps Starla Honeycutt, a student in Mrs. Lucy Kilbreth's developmental kindergarten class at Horace Mann Elementary School, make a hand print for her Mother's Day card.









Small hands illustrate a Mother's Day card with a

By MARILYN POWERS **Lifestyles Editor** 

Many mothers would probably agree that all the flowers, candy and perfume in the world couldn't match a handmade gift or card from their children for Mother's

Pampa mothers will be showered today with Mother's Day gifts and cards that their elementary school-age children have been working on in class during the past weeks.

Some of the Mother's Day projects at Pampa schools include booklets of the child's vital statistics. A flower with the child's picture in the middle accompanies each booklet.

Artwork is featured on cups, planters and key rings. The key rings also have the child's photo eat your hearts out!

on the reverse side. Some planters were complete with flowers, planted weeks ago and tended carefully.

Handprints were made on papers that included verses. Thumbprint family trees were also

Others made tissue paper flowers for corsages, butterflies, and, of course, Mother's Day cards to go with all the presents.

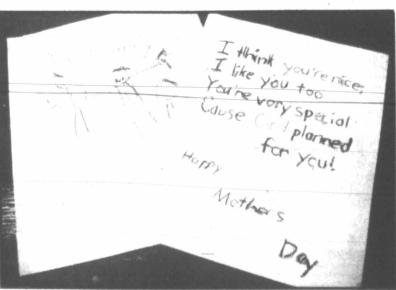
Bouquets of flowers, with a household chore or other helpful activity written on each, promised help for some lucky moms.

But whatever the gift, moms are sure to enjoy presents and cards made with small hands that worked hard to create something of beauty for Mother's Day.

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Joshua Rasco, a kindergartener, tries to decide what to draw on his Mother's Day card.



The finished product.

## Weddings



MR. & MRS. STEPHEN ANDREW GINDORF Martha Hall Dolfie

## Dolfie-Gindorf

Martha Hall Dolfie and Stephen Andrew Gindorf were united in marriage at 3:30 p.m. April 25 in La Canada Presbyterian Church of La Canada, Calif., with Dr. Gary W. Demarest, pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Dougie Dolfie of La Canada

Parents of the bridegroom are Tom and Beth Gindorf of La Canada Flintridge, Calif. He is the grandson of Mrs. Glendora Gindorf of

Matron of honor was Ellen Pearl, sister of the bride, of Encino, Calif. Bridesmaids were Jane Brumfield of Pasadena, Calif.; Patricia Demarest of Santa Monica, Calif.; Antonia Dolfie, sister-in-law of the bride, of Orangevale, Calif.; Kristin Fredricksen of Kentfield, Calif.; and Theresa Gindorf, sister of the bridegroom, of Northridge, Calif.

Best man was Richard St. John of Watsonville, Calif. Groomsmen were Thomas Gindorf Jr., brother of the bridegroom, of La Canada Flintridge, Calif.; Gordon Dolfie, brother of the bride, of Orangevale, Calif.; Bryan McIntyre of Monterey, Calif.; Ken Pearl, brother-in-law of the bride, of Encino, Calif.; and Rodney Wright of Glendale, Calif. Music was provided by Edward Murray, organist; Marlys Marsteller, flutist; and Rhonda Dillon, vocalist.

Libby Dolfie, cousin of the bride, of Ventura, Calif., was guest book and gift table hostess.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of La Canada High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, with a bachelor's degree in kinesiology. She was a member of Tri Delta sorority. She is consumer loan manager for First Interstate Bank in Panorama City. Calif

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of La Canada High School and attended Long Beach State and Cal State Los Angeles. He is an accounts executive trainee with Traweek Investment Co., Inc. in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

The couple were to go on a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii.



MRS. TIM MASTERS Kim Wiginton

## Wiginton-Masters

Kimberly Cheryl Wiginton became the bride of Timothy Alan Masters in a ceremony at 7 p.m. May 1 in First Baptist Church of McLean, with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wiginton of McLean.
Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Dawson of Cotton
Center.
Maid of honor was Le Milam of McLean. Bridesmaids were Cindy

Hembree of McLean and Mrs. Shanna Kirkland, sister of the groom, of Cotton Center.

Best man was Michael Masters, brother of the groom, of Cotton

Center. Groomsmen were Tracy Dawson, brother of the groom, and Gary Koelder, both of Cotton Center.

Ushers were Trevor McDonald, cousin of the bride, Darren Johnson

and Mark Tate, all of McLean.

Music was provided by Angie Glass and Dan Fish, vocalists, both of McLean. They also served as candlelighters. Pianist was Cynthia Hauck of McLean.

Kyle Masters, cousin of the groom, of Wheeler was ring bearer. Flower girl was Jennifer Sanderson, niece of the bride, of Booneville, Ark.

Assisting at the reception were Angie Purcell and Colleen Orrick, both of McLean, and Mrs. Lisa Masters of Cotton Center.

The bride will graduate from McLean High School May 29.
The groom is a graduate of Cotton Center High School, and attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Masters Land and

Cattle Company of Amarillo, in McLean.

The couple plan to make their home in McLean.



TIM KELLEY & SHELLY CROSSMAN

## Crossman-Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Crossman, north of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Rhena, to Timothy Andrew Kelley of Enid, Okla.

Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kelley of Muskagee, Okla

Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kelley of Muskogee, Okla. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. July 11 in First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in marketing. She was a member of Comet Social Service Club, InverVarsity Christian Fellowship and Phillips Business Club.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Phillips University, where he is vice-president of Varsity Social Service Club. He plans to transfer to Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., to complete his studies in mechanical engineering and mathematics.



RICKY De LEON & LINDA VILLARREAL

## Villarreal-De Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Villarreal of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Ermelinda, to Ricardo De Leon.

De Leon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delfino De Leon of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows June 20 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School.
The prospective bridegroom attended Pampa High School and is employed by Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet of Pampa.

# Stop smoking seminar open to area residents

Celanese Chemical Company of Pampa is offering a stop smoking seminar to all smokers in the Pampa area.

The company's first stop smoking campaign was held during last fall's Great American Smoke-Out, and the program was so successful that plant officials decided to offer it again, this time to all interested smokers, according to Samia D. Chisum, R.N., health administrator at the Pampa plant

pa plant.
The Stop Smoking Center of Dallas-Houston will bring their Quitmobile to Pamcel Hall for the seminars. Celanese has arranged for the corporate rate discount to apply to all area residents. Each person enrolling will save \$100 by taking the program with

Celanese employees.
"People can quit on their own, and many do. However, cigarette

smoking is an addiction and, like any other type of addiction, the quitting is easier when done under the direction of a professional with the encouragement of others who are also quitting. On one's own, quitting cold turkey can be a rough experience. It can be much easier and more permanent with professional help," Chisum said.

The Stop Smoking Center guarantees their program. If a person goes through the program and cannot quit in five days, there is no charge for the program.

Those interested in learning more about the program may attend one of the free seminars in Pamcel Hall. The sessions will be at 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday,

"It costs nothing to investigate," Chisum said.



LYLE VanBUSKIRK & JANA JACKSON

## Jackson-VanBuskirk

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Jackson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Shawn of Yukon, Okla., to Ronald Lyle VanBuskirk of Pampa.

 $\mbox{\sc VanBuskirk}$  is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie J. VanBuskirk of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange vows at  $2\,\mathrm{p.m.}$  May  $30\,\mathrm{in}$  First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University, where he majored in business. He is a member of the Texas National Guard, pursuing a career in the armed forces.



MISTIE GREER

## Greer-West

Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Greer of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Melisa Mistie Frances Greer, to Billy Lee West of Great Bend, Kan.

West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey West of Pampa.
The couple plan to wed June 12 in First Baptist Church of

The couple plan to wed June 12 in First Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High Sohool and attended Clarendon College in Clarendon. She is a student at Clarendon College-Pampa Campus and is employed by J.C. Penney Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Lefors High School and a former Pampa resident. He is employed by Razzel Dazzel Video Corporation of Great Bend, Kan.

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#### Menus

## May 11-15

## Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Cereal, toast, milk TUESDAY Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY Buttered toast, jelly, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY Peanut butter on flour tortilla, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY

Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, jello-fruit, bread sticks,

TUESDAY Taco-lettuce and cheese, chips-taco sauce, buttered corn, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY Burrito, tossed salad, blackeye peas, apple crisp, milk THURSDAY

Beef stroganoff, English peas, mixed fruit, Texas toast, milk FRIDAY Chili dog-mustard, French fries-catsup, pork 'n' beans,

#### Senior citizens

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, navy beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or strawberry short cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Beef tips over buttered noodles or baked cod fish, cream corn, fried okra, turnip greens, blackeyed peas, toss, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, boiled okra, brussel sprouts, slaw, toss or jello salad, cheese cake or chocolate mousse.

THURSDAY Baked chicken breast or tacos, candied yams, broccoli casserole, tomato-squash-onions, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or cherry chocolate cake

FRIDAY Sweet and sour pork over rice or fried cod fish, French fries, green peas, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or fruit and cookies.



MARY REEVE

## Reeve to speak on her Quaker heritage

Wearing dress accessories that will include a bonnet, shawl and apron that date back 200 years, Mary Reeve will portray a Quaker as she presents a program on her Quaker heritage at the meeting of the Gray County Historical Commission, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 at White Deer Lands Museum

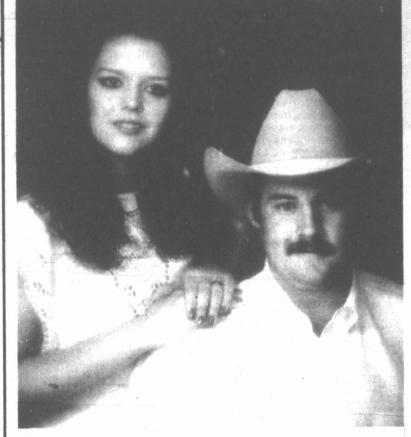
The retired schoolteacher who taught 41 years in Pampa schools will review research that she has done, as well as some of the "everyday" experiences she had being reared in a Quaker home where the ideals and spiritual life included emphasis on peace and honesty as well as plain dress. Founded north of London, the

Quakers began coming to North America about 1681. Many settled in the colony founded by William Penn. Reeve's early ancestors came in 1686 to the New Jersey and Pennsylvania areas, then moved later to Indiana. Her parents were pioneers in the Friona area, coming to Texas in

In addition to the clothing, Reeve will show pictures of some of the original Quaker meeting houses and some of the early

Refreshments will be served by Clotille Thompson and Mona Blanton following the program. Guests are invited to attend





**PAM CATHEY & CHRIS FULTON** 

## Cathey-Fulton

Tommy and Julie Cathey of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Chris Fulton of Floydada.

Fulton is the son of Laron and Joy Fulton of Floydada.

The wedding is planned for June 20 at First Methodist Church of Floydada.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Floydada High School and a 1986 graduate of West Texas State University. She teaches junior high and high school mathematics in Lefors Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Floydada High School and a 1986 graduate of West Texas State University. He is a

## Host families needed for 4-H students

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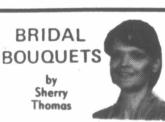
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Alexanders mark

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Alexander recently retired from the U.S. Postal Service.

Family and friends are welcome to attend the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Verson T. Alexander of Pampa will celebrate their

Hosting the event will be the couple's chidlren, Mrs. Ruben Bagger-

Alexander married the former Johnnie E. Turcotte of Miami on

man of Groom; Duane Alexander of Kennewick, Wash.; and Charles

May 16, 1937. He retired in 1979 from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Mrs.

The couple have seven grandchildren and three great-

50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. May 17

Jeff Goodwin

May 7 to July 31

Hans Wagner of West Gerwill be held in Nacogdoches July many, male, born Feb. 3, 1966; 14-17. Theme for this year's Confrom June 9 to July 31. gress is East Texas: Heritage The other three exchangees and Horizons. will be from Barbados, Luxen-

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years old at the time the Congress is held. Members may attend two Congresses: one traditional, such as

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gates. Cost will be \$40 per person plus personal spending money All District 1 delegates will travel together via chartered bus.

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## Pampan's invention draws network TV attention



Art Rhine and his Corriente Roper.

By MARILYN POWERS **Lifestyles Editor** 

Art Rhine of Pampa has a unique attitude toward the recent slowdown in the area's economy. 'These slow times are really

good. They make you start thinking. They make you get out and hustle," the '31-year-old welding shop owner said.

When some other small business owners might have locked their doors for good, Rhine used his economic philosophy to find ways to stay busy and keep going. One of the products of his ingenuity is the Corriente Roper, which he has patented and hopes to sell to rodeo entrants who want a convenient way to practice team

roping.

The ingenuity earned Rhine an appearance on Good Morning America. The ABC network television crew interviewed the Pampa man about the Corriente Roper at the South Fork Ranch in Dallas. The segment about Texas cattle operations is scheduled to air sometime this week.

"Corriente" is a Spanish word meaning "cheapest or lowest grade." It is also the name of a breed of cattle from Old Spain, Rhine said.

"They're the best roping cattle you can get, but the poorest to

"I dreamed up the name (for the invention) at 1:30 at night, coming home from a welding

job," he said.

The Corriente Roper is a relatively simple device, consisting backwards. of just three main units of painted

metal and black plastic. It is packaged unassembled in a box and weighs about 27 pounds. The base is a metal shaft

mounted on a spring, which is attached to a platform that has four stakes for anchoring it in the ground. A long metal shaft, with a shorter bar attached at right angles on one end, fits through a sleeve on the end of the base

Two black plastic pieces, curved to simulate the curve of a steer's legs, are connected at either end of the short bar, and the "legs" swing freely. The third section, which attaches to the end of the long shaft opposite the legs, is shaped like a steer head and sports "horns" made of black

The plastic horns enable ropers to change the horn length if they

Rhine got the idea for his invention from his son's plastic horse mounted on springs attached to a

He mounted the plastic body on a single upright spring anchored in the ground.

'While my son rode it, I'd heel it (rope the hind legs)," he said. His next step was to design the Corriente Roper, three years

"Several people said I should patent and market it. I didn't think it was worth patenting," Rhine said.

Despite his opinion of the advice, he pursued the idea and hired a patent lawyer.

"It takes a lot of patience to get a patent. It takes forever," he

A patent search is run to see if the idea has already been patented. If not, the patent lawyer hires someone to draw detailed pictures with explanations that show what each piece of the invention does. The information is submitted to the U.S. Patent Office in Washington and a patent number is issued after the item is approved.

Rhine was now free to market his device.

sent some to a company in Dallas, and they put them together

"I ran an ad around Christmas and sold 17. Then I got busy welding and haven't even been trying to sell any," he said.

A market for the roper may exist, though. Until Rhine designed it, the only things available for team ropers to practice on were plastic steer heads for headers, and fence posts or a friend willing to hop up and down for heelers. Roping devices were on the market, but they were all electric, which made them unhandy to

The electric-powered ropers moved by themselves, whereas Rhine's device is more realistic, moving just as a steer would when a roper snares it and pulls on the rope.

Rhine's rodeo experience helped his inventiveness. He attended college in Lamar, Colo., on a rodeo scholarship. His area of expertise was bareback and saddle bronc riding and bull

riding. After breaking three bones in about a year's time, he decided rodeo wasn't the career for him. His injuries included a broken wrist in a fall with a horse, and a broken tailbone after a bronc he was riding reached around and bit his foot. He now confines his rodeo experiences mainly to roping.

Having known how to weld since age 16, he decided welding was the career for him. He bought his Pampa welding shop in 1980

'Welding's been good to me, so I can't complain," he said. Another way Rhine keeps involved in rodeoing is by making belt buckles which are awarded to rodeo winners.

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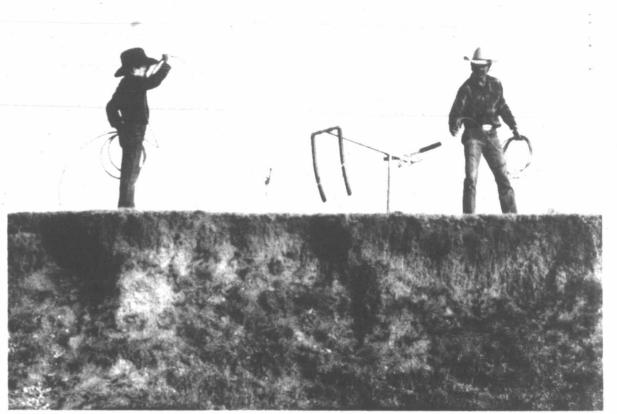
"I've got about 10 buckles I need to make right now, and I just haven't been able to get to them.'

he said. He plans to start a belt buckle company of his own, and he custom makes belt buckles for anyone who wants them. His creations include "jeweled" buckles. with future plans of using sterling silver.

Rhine also builds transports, or vacuum trucks, and hot oil units. He has even built a spiral stair-

His inventiveness likely will continue in the search for marketable goods.

"I've always wanted to have something where I could make money while I was sleeping," he



"Marketing's a nightmare. I Matt Rhine, left and dad Art practice team roping with the Corriente Roper.

#### activities Gardening offers many spring

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent** TIMELY GARDENING ACTIVI-

- If you haven't already planted your tomatoes, then set Spring Giant. Celebrity of Big Set varieties.

Sow okra seed in peat pots in hotbed for setting into garden later on in May. Do not direct seed okra until soil temperature at 4inch depth is 75 degrees to 80 degrees F

Erect windbreaks on the west side of newly set tender plants; shingles, boards, baskets, and tin cans make good windbreaks

- Plant seed of late sweet corn, field corn for roasting ears, snap beans, cucumbers, and summer squash when soil temperature gets 70 degrees F. or higher at the 4-inch depth.

Build cages for tomato plants: use concrete reinforcing wire with 6 to 7 inch mesh. A good size cage is 18 inches in diameter and 3 to 5 feet tall. A 5 foot length of wire makes the right size.

Plant seed of lima beans, blackeyes and other southern peas, and okra when soil temperature stays 70 degrees to 75 degrees F. or higher at a 4 to 6 inch depth

Plant seed of vine crops, i.e., summer squash, cucumber, muskmelon, watermelon in pasteurized soil mix or preapred peat-lite mix in peat pots indoors. Keep soil temperature 75 degrees to 80 degrees F. if possible. Plants will be ready to set out in 14 to 16 days as soon as the seed leaves (cotyledons) are fully developed. Apply grass clippings,

straw, or leaf mulch over potato hills to keep soil cool near stolons



to 10 days

planting.

Joe VanZandt

and tubers. Watch development of English peas; they mature fast when weather turns warm.

Sow lettuce seed every 2 to 3 weeks to keep salad greens coming along: use heat tolerant varieties, i.e. Buttercrunch, Ruby, Salad Bowl, Tendersweet; plant on east side of a fence to avoid excessive heat.

- Irrigate soil of established plantings every 3 to 4 days with 1 to 11/2 acre-inches of water unless rainfall amounts reach 1 inch or more. An acre-inch of water means about 62 gallons per 100 square feet of garden space: tomatoes and squash usually use more water than other veget-

- Prune spring flowering shurbs soon after flowering. Keep the natural shape of the plant in mind as you prune and avoid excessive cutting except where necessary to control size.

— Roses have high fertilizer requirements. For most soils, use a complete fertilizer for the first application just as new growth starts, then use ammonium sulfate every 4 to 6 weeks, usually just as the new growth cycle starts following a flowering

Continue to spray rose varieties susceptible to black spot using a spray containing either benomyl or triforine, or as they are more commonly known,

ers or flower buds should be pinched to give plants an opportunity to become established: Check new tender growth for

Removing spent flowers,

trimming back excessive growth

and applying fertilizer to an

established annual bed can do

wonders towards the rejuvena-

tion and extending the life of the

sia, cosmos, marigold, portula-

ca, zinnia and other warm season

annuals can be sown directly in

the beds where they are to grow.

Keep seeded areas moist until

seeds germinate. Thin out as soon

as they are large enough to trans-

plant. Surplus plants can be

started annual plants. Select

short, compact plants. Any flow-

- For instant color, purchase

transplanted to other areas.

Seeds of amaranthus, celo-

aphids. A few can be tolerated, but large numbers should be con-Use Malathian Diaginan or Orthene. These will also control whitefly. Always follow label Benlate or Funginez. Use every 7 instructions

Many flower or vegetable seeds left over after planting the garden can be saved for the next season by closing the packets with tape or paper clips and storing in a sealed glass jar in your refrigerator.

Start weeding early in the flower garden. Early competition with small plants can delay flowering. A mulch will discourage weed growth and make those that do come through easier to

Soil purchased for use in beds, low areas and containers should be examined closely. Often nut grass, other weeds, nematodes and soil-borne diseases are brought into the yard through contaminated soil











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#### Senior Citizens' Wednesday art class will display their artworks

Senior citizens to show art

May 13-14 at Lovett Memorial Library Sophia Vance has been

teaching the class since 1976 and her co-teacher, Nadine Arney, has been assisting since 1981. The show will be open from 10

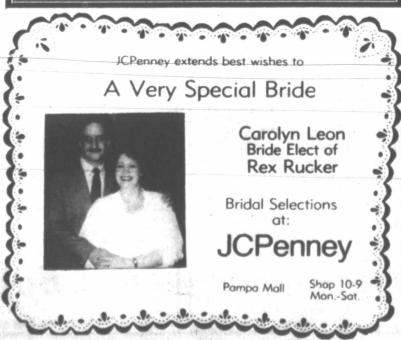
a.m. to 5 p.m. both days Students exhibiting their work are Alice Forman, Polly Benton, Wilma Chambers, Clara Addington, Mary Hills, Clara Quary, Doris Pinson and Marie Smith.

Also showing artwork will be Veda Alverson, Jean B. Meeker, Edna Ridgway, Helen Maxey, Marguerite Hyatt, May Overall and Dut Carver.

The exhibit is open to the

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Officers of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Top of Texas Club #55, are, from left, H.V. Ballard, member at large; Rosemary Hollaway, president; Mary Cook, group member at large — Lubbock council; Lynda

Club News

co-hostess.

Baker

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Luncheon, May 2.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m.

April 28 in the home of Theresa

Conner, with Sherry Johnson as

the annual Founder's Day Ban-

quet, April 30, and a Mother's

Members made plans to attend

Installation of new officers will

be May 11 in the home of Melody

Merten

**Extension Homemakers** 

ers Club met recently in the home

of Boots Barnett, with seven

Merten Extension Homemak-

Donna Brauchi, Gray County

The door prize was won by

The next meeting will be at 1:30

p.m. May 19 in the home of Kes-

**El Progresso Club** 

in the home of Mrs. Tom Bates.

with Mrs. Bruce Riehart, presi-

chairman, reported on plans

made for the final meeting this

year, which will be a covered dish

the home of Mrs. Tom Perkins.

program on "Texas' Buried Tre-

**Altrusa Club** 

p.m. May 4 in the Starlight Room

of Coronado Inn for the annual Tri-City meeting, with Borger

and Amarillo Altrusa Clubs also

Leona Willis and Chleo Worley.

International's anniversary.

Greeters for the evening were

The meeting marked Altrusa

Special guests were high school

Altrusa girls of the month for the

past academic year in Pampa. They were Karla Stout, Casey

Rice, Tammy Wilborn, Janine

Putman, Beth Queen, Brandi

Michael, Anne Caldwell, Karen Peeler and Kim Bennett. The

girls presented a musical prog-

Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7

Mrs. Glenn Dawkins gave a

eon at 12:30 p.m. May 12 in

dent, chairing the meeting.

El Progresso Club met recently

Mrs. Charles Lanehart, social

Extension agent, gave a program

on "Women and Credit.

Lucille Kessinger.

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> Whitmarsh, first vice-president; and Elsie Looper, secretary-treasurer. The officers hold awards earned by the local chapter at the recent state assembly.





## Pampa Knife and Fork Club announces season programs

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Zahn, a humorist-philosopher in Club has announced its programs for the 1987-88 season

Don Reynolds Jr. will speak at the first program, Oct. 8, on the theme, "ya gotta dance with who brung ya!

Reynolds' message is to be vourself. For those who have ever wanted but failed to be taller, shorter, thinner, better looking, classier or wittier, he will explain why people are valuable and unique just the way they are.

The second program will be on Nov. 12, with the Rev. Jerry W. Kunkel as speaker. His program will be "Keep the Flame Burning," which addresses the problem of maintaining close relationships regardless of how hectic life becomes.

Kunkel has been a minister in the United Methodist Church since 1971. He achieved all-state track (shot put) while at the U.S. Naval Academy. He was drafted to play professional football by the New Orleans Saints, but decided to enter the ministry in-

The next program will be Feb. 8, 1988 and will feature Del A. the Will Rogers tradition. Theme of his speech will be "A Recipe for Happiness. Zahn, a businessman, is a natu-

ral optimist who believes that the problems which confront us, although troubling, can all be solved successfully

The fourth and final meeting will be March 11. Entertaining club members will be banjo player Don Van Palta, who came to the United States from Holland in

He picked up his first banjo in a hock shop and started playing in Dixie bands during his school years. In 1953, he became the first banjoist to play at the original Shakev's Pizza Parlor in Sacramento, Calif. From there he joined the Mickie Finn Band in San Diego, Calif., and travelled with the band to Reno, Lake

Since 1974 Van Palta has been a solo act on cruise ships such as the "Song of Norway," "Rotterdam," and "Royal Viking Star." He has earned the nickname, the Flying Dutchman.

Officers for the Knife and Fork Club are Melvin Dennis, president; Rue Hestand, vicepresident; and Helen Wagoner, secretary-treasurer. Directors for the coming year include Charles Bowers, Mrs. Richard Stowers, Jack Bailey, Mrs. Owen Lafferty, Jerry Lane, Bruce Riehart, Rue Hestand and Gene Glaeser. Mrs. E.H. Brainard is

past president. The Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club was organized in 1949. It is a part of Knife and Fork Club International, which headquarters in Topeka, Kan. Territorial limits of the local club are Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Hemphill and Roberts counties.

Knife and Fork Clubs are social dinner clubs for men and women which provide entertainment by guest speakers on a variety of general-interest subjects.

Local membership is limited because of the limited facilities available for club dinners, which are held at Pampa Country Club. A waiting list of proposed members is maintained from which vacancies are filled as they occur

Prospective members must be sponsored by a member of the club. Interested individuals can contact any club officer or member for more information

#### A reminder was also given con-Hill and Joyce Fields. cerning flower delivery, May's The next meeting will be at Amarillo, secretary-treasurer. in football and track (shot put) in Tahoe and Las Vegas, Nev. Ways and Means project, May 8noon May 11 in Coronado Inn. Two new directors to be sworn high school, and all-American in 9. Couples' Night Out was also to **Telephone Pioneers** in are Frank Steadman, C.P.M.

of America Telephone Pioneers of America, Top of Texas Club #55, attended the Alamo Chapter Assembly on April 30-May 3 in Westin Paso Del Norte, El Paso.

The assembly celebrated "75 Years of Caring" by club members. Those attending numbered 769 from across the state.

ram, "Sing Along With Us."

Club of Borger.

Altrusa International.

A memorial service was held

Glyndene Shelton addressed

Chleo Worley presented a

musical history of Altrusa Inter-

national, assisted by Wanetta

the group on new happenings in

for Loretta Spence by Altrusa

Top Of Texas Club #55 won five of six awards given at the assembly. Awards won by the local chapter are the Membership Award, Community Service Award, Educational Opportunity Award, Group Leader Award and a certificate of appreciation and special recognition on the Adopt a Highway program.

Guest speaker was Newell F. Gilliam, vice president of Region 4 of Telephone Pioneers of

Attending from the Pampa club were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Red Ballard Elsie Looper, Helen Spauld-

ing and Mary L. Cook Hosting the assembly were members of Mt. Franklin Council

The 1988 Assembly will be held in May 1988 in San Antonio.

Varietas **Study Club** 

Varietas Study Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. May 12 at Pampa Country Club for their spring lun-

Mrs. James Goff will review the year's work. New officers will be installed.

**Purchasing Management** Association

Purchasing Management Association of the Texas Panhandle will have their installation of officers on May 13 in the Squire Room of Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Social time begins at 6:30 p.m..

followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Joe Rosenbaum, C.P.M., a past president, will install new officers. They are Leona Willis of IRI International in Pampa, president; Ken Luedecke of Vinson Supply in Amarillo, first vicepresident; Brett Benardino of Mesa Petroleum in Amarillo, second vice-president; John Draper of Bell Helicopter in

with Phillips Petroleum of Borger, and John Jenks of R&S Supply Co. in Amarillo

Eddie Burton of Pampa will provide vocal music during the

Spouses are welcome to attend. Top O' Texas CattleWomen

Four Top O' Texas Cattle-Women attended the 10th annual State Beef Cookoff, April 13-14 in Austin in Embassy Suites North

Nancy O'Neal of White Deer, Nelda Stockstill of Pampa, Margaret Dauer of Panhandle and Anita Brown of Wheeler represented the local group.

Contestants were entertained with a tour of the Capitol and the LBJ Library, and a reception attended by Austin's Mayor Cooksey and members of the

Finalists for the Beef Cookoff were Janie Williams and Martha Pior, both of San Antonio: Brenda Adams of Irving; Michelle Mueller of Seguin; and Alyne Lawson of Ore City.

Following the cookoff, which was open to the public, the winner was announced at the awards luncheon. Lawson received \$500 and an expense-paid trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, to attend the National Beef Cookoff in September.

Top O' Texas CattleWomen will hold their May meeting at 10:30 a.m. May 11 at the Pampa Club. **American Association** 

of Retired Persons

American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center.

A program will be presented on 'Housing for the Elderly.'' It will include a slide show and information on housing choices available to the elderly.

#### Woman makes items from plastic bags

By KAREN SVENDSEN WERNER

**Waco Tribune-Herald** 

HAMILTON, Texas (AP) -Minnie Fowler's favorite Sunday hat sits on her head at a slant.

When she goes to church in Hamilton where she lives, she says, people often ask her where she found the black hat with a ribbon around it.

She tells them she crocheted it from garbage bags. The church hat is just one of

many she has made from shopping bags, bread wrappers, pie crust wrappers, dry cleaner bags, diaper bags, potato chip bags, potting soil bags, paint bucket wrappers and crushed ice

If it's plastic, she can make a hat from it.

She has sold hats to Indian women in Nevada, a hat shop in San Francisco, a blind woman in Orlando, Fla., and fishermen in Hamilton for \$25 each. The owner of the San Francisco hat shop sold them to customers for \$150, Mrs. Fowler said. It started about a year ago

when crocheting with yarn in the hot Texas sun became miserable. "I just decided I would hunt something cooler," she said. "I stripped the plastic bags from Roman Meal bread, and after

that it just went like popcorn. Mrs. Fowler says she makes hats that are ideal for picnics, shopping and swimming.

# WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR NOT LOSING WEIGHT?



#### Plainview grandpa quilts for hobby

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) -Some day, 50 years from now, when Shawn and Jennifer Collier show their children their "bow tie" and "pinwheel" quilts, they can tell them about how PawPaw made them each a quilt.

That's right. PawPaw. Their grandfather, Bill Collier. is a quilter.

"When I was a little boy, when we started fussing and fighting, mother would sit us down and start us cutting and piecing quilts to shut us up," laughed Collier. "Oh, girl, I hated it then. That was real punishment.'

He started to quilt again last year while he was recovering from heart bypass surgery. "It's hard for a man who is used to hard work to suddenly find time on his hands, so to keep from going crazy, I picked up quilting again. I really appreciate my mother teaching us how to do it ...

Collier is a barber by profession but worked at everything else after shop hours when his children were growing up. "I've been a barber for 31 years, but we farmed, cut hay, gardened - everything. I worked hard. Quilting saved my sanity when I had to slow down.

The first quilt Collier made was a "colonial girl" pattern for his wife, Gwen.

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#### Scholarship winners



Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association will observe Scholarship Month at their May meeting, 7 p.m. Monday in Energas Flame Room, by awarding three scholarships totaling \$1,000. Scholarships will be presented to one high school senior and two college students, with

another high school senior chosen as alter-

In photo at left, Pampa High School senior Patricia Malone, center, receives a \$500 scholarship. Joanna Hagerman, right, PHS senior, is alternate. Presenting the scholarship is Myrtle Carey, left, Magic Plains charter president.

In photo at right, a \$400 scholarship is



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awarded to Brenda Kelley of Lefors, center. Phyllis Crutcher, right, of Lefors received a \$100 scholarship. Both are students at Clarendon College. Presenting the scholarships is Carey.

Kelley is majoring in paralegal work in business, and Crutcher is studying secreta-

Malone and Hagerman both plan to attend Texas Tech University. Malone will major in petroleum engineering, and Hagerman will pursue studies in mathematics and music Malone is the daughter of Jack and Glenda Malone of Pampa. Hagerman is the daughter of Billy J. and Freda Hagerman of

## ayer gives parents words to live

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of "A Parent's Prayer," which I clipped from your column 24 years ago. I put it on my bulletin board as a constant reminder when the eldest of my three children was just an infant. It has helped me a lot along the way, and I know it can help other parents, too. As you can see, it is worn and faded, but it has survived three moves.

Many thanks for the help and inspiration I received from this prayer. I hope you will print it again.

MRS. VI MORNINGSTAR, MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

DEAR MRS. MORNING-STAR: With the hope that it will help other young parents, I am printing it again - on Mother's Day. It was written by the late Garry C. Myers, the founder of "Highlights for Children," a wholesome, educational monthly magazine - now in its fourth generation:

A PARENT'S PRAYER "Oh heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they



**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask them forgiveness, when I know that I have done wrong.

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and

Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for hon-

"Help me to treat my children had done for me. as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob that letter. them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions.

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish nothing I left unsaid. I felt at peace satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege that I know will do them harm.

"Make me so fair and just, so when I am out of sorts, help me, considerate and companionable

my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-con-

have genuine esteem for me. Fit

me to be loved and imitated by

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for suggesting that your readers write a letter to a loved one to express their feelings of love and gratitude before it's too late.

Last Father's Day I wrote such a letter to my father. I put into words how important he was in my life and how much I appreciated all he

He died three weeks ago, and will never see another Father's Day. I am so glad I didn't wait to write

Friends who attended my father's funeral commented on how calm I was. Abby, that letter was the reason. My father died knowing how much I loved him. There was with myself.

Thank you for that suggestion. I had no idea when I wrote that letter to my dad that it would help me through a very trying time. My mother will receive a similar letter this Mother's Day.

AT PEACE IN MINNESOTA



#### have to say and to understand O Lord, to hold my tongue. to my children that they will Nomination deadline announced for women's service awards

Women's Forum, Amarillo Area, has announced plans for the 1987 Texas Panhandle Distinguished Women's Service

The Distinguished Service Awards Committee of Women's Forum will begin accepting nominations for these prestigious awards in June, according to committee chairperson Allegra Bush. These awards are presented to Panhandle women who have made outstanding contributions to the region

#### Lefors singers win

Lefors High School and Junior High music students participated in the Greater Southwest Music Festival held recently in Amar-

The Girls' Barbershop Quartet earned an Outstanding I rating. Members of the quartet were Melinda Gilbreath, Terri Gilbreath, Dallas McCance and Tabatha Stoops Girls' Large Ensemble earned

a first place rating. Members of the ensemble were Melinda Gilbreath, Tabatha Stoops, Kristi Kelton, Dallas McCance, Tracy Reeves, Sonee Johnson, Starla Gilbreath, Terri Gilbreath, Keri Moxon, Tina Velasquez and April Velasquez.

Soloists earning first place honors were Keri Moxon, Kent Kerbo, Tabatha Stoops, Dallas McCance and Melinda Gilbreath. Soloists placing second were Tracy Reeves and Kenny Wil-

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Women's Forum reestablished the Distinguished Women's Service Awards after West Texas State University discontinued them in 1985. Since 1976, 89 Panhandle women have been honored with this award. Past recipients have been leaders in farming, ranching, business, medicine, education, voluntarism, finance, communications, civic responsibility, health care and the legal system

Women who are legal residents of the top 26 counties of the Panhandle and who have NOT previously received this award are eligible for nomination. The Awards Committee encourages nomination of any woman who has had a significant impact on

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her local community in one or more of these categories: art, civic leadership and public service, education, health care, legal, science and technology, and voluntarism.

Winners are selected on the

basis of lasting contributions or achievements that have impacted the region. A representative panel of Panhandle citizens, including former award recipients, will select the award winners. Recipients will be honored at an awards ceremony at noon Oct. 17 at Tascosa Country Club.

Nominations will be accepted after June 1 and before Sept. 1. For more information or to request a nomination form, contact Women's Forum, 3403-A Thurman, Amarillo, 79109.







Pampa Board of Realtors President Rue Park, right, presents Pampa High School student Doug White with first place in the organization's essay contest at a recent reception in conjunction with American Home Week. White's essay, entitled "Home Ownership," concerns private ownership as a right and freedom forming part of the American Dream. Second place winner was Kristy Hutchison.



VALERIE ANDERSON



**TOMMY JOE BOWERS** 



**JOHN McGRATH** 



**SUSAN THORNTON** 



**DOUG WILLIAMS** 

## Pampa piano students earn first place ratings

Six Pampa music students of Bill Haley took first place ratings in the Greater Southwest Piano competitions, May 2 at Amarillo

They are John McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrath; Valerie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson; and Doug Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams.

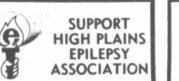
Also, Leslie Forister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forister; Tommy Joe Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowers; and Susan Thornton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Thornton. McGrath, Anderson and Williams also received an additional commendation of "outstanding," which is conferred by Greater Southwest.

Compositions performed were Toccata by Khachaturian, Scotch Poem by McDowell, Prelude in E minor op. 28 No. 4 by Chopin, About Strange Lands and People by Schumann, and Sonatina Op. 36 No. 1 by Clementi.

Laura Williams and Ginger Meers, also students of Haley, earned second place positions.

Judge for the event was Zoe Irisman of the University of Colorado at Denver.





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Park, right, presents the Kondo family of 2313 Evergreen as the Newcomer Family of Mann Elementary School. Children are Jacob, 3, in his father's arms, and Kenny, 10,

Pampa Board of Realtors President Rue a student at Austin Elementary. The Kondos are involved in activities at First United Methodist Church and participate in various the Year at a reception recently in the Pam-pa Community Building. Ken Kondo, left, is munity activities. The family, who moved to pa Community Building. Ken Kondo, left, is employed with IRI International Inc., while Pampa in January 1986, won a six-month his wife Rhonda, center, is a teacher at membership to the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

#### Lefors choir students named to Who's Who

Kent Justin Kerbo and James Lyles Wariner, both students at Lefors High School, have been named to the 1986-87 edition of Who's Who in Music

School nominating committees and editors of the annual directory select students for the honor based on academic achievement. service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success

Kerbo has been involved in music throughout high school. He has earned first divisions in his vocal solo work and as a member of a barbershop quartet

He was a member of the 1986 All-Region Choir and will represent Lefors High School at the state University Interscholastic League solo contest, June 1 in Au-

Wariner has been invorled in music in Lefors since se enth grade. He has earned first divisions in his solo vocal work and as a member of a barbershop quartet.

He has been a member of Junior High All-Region and High School All-Region Choirs every year from seventh through eleventh grades, and was first alternate his senior year. Wariner will represent Lefors

ty Interscholastic League solo contest, June 1 in Austin. A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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## ocal activities heat up as weather moderates

Happy Mother's Day to all you moms! While you are having breakfast in bed, we'll check the recent activities calendar.

Several members of the Spirit of Truth Church congregation recently formed a worship dance group, based on Biblical dancing. The ladies wear white skirts, ruffled blouses, satin ribbons streaming from a sash, and headbands. Participants are Nancy Watson, leader, and her daughter Nicole, Misty Summers, Majunta McKeon, Beth and Kathy Veach, Teresa Cirone, Jennnifer Kirchhoff and Jill Ethridge. Recently Claude Hargis, a Christian Jew from Oklahoma City, conducted a praise and worship dance workshop in Pampa. The group is open for public appearances. Mark Zedlitz is pastor.

Majunta's sisters, Shannon King and son Forrest of Edgar, Ariz., and Gearlyn Kleffman and Melissa of North Carolina, came to visit family — parents Majunta and Forrest Hills and grandmother Patsy McKnerney and still another sister, Dietta Pope. The sad news is that the visitors missed seeing each other by one day. You can bet Grandpa Forrest showed little Melissa to the over-the-hill gang at the Donut Shop. Dietta's son, Brad Pope, was named a United States Achievement Academy national award winner. His name will appear in the Academy's yearbook and, what's more, he will be eligible to apply for an Academy scholarship.

Shirley and Don Stafford broke in their bright, shiny, new, red, red car with a trip to Tyler and Houston. In Houston they visited Donna and Jimmy Higgins, saw the Astros-Atlanta Braves baseball game, attended the Houston Golf Open Tournament and have autographs and pictures to show. Oh, yes, there was a Trinity River fishing trip to boot!

Marge and Ken Lemons enjoyed special company two weekends in a row. First, from the state of Virginia came Laura Lehman, happy to greet and visit friends, and with good reports of her family - Don, former Celanese plant manager, Shelby, Shanna and John. Then came Jason, a student at Sewell's in Denton, to celebrate his 14th birthday with family - Marge and Ken, Jessica, Jeffrey, grandparents Velma and Wyatt Lemons, Vonna and Rex Wolfe. Belated birthday wishes to Jason.

The same good birthday wishes to Dr. R.M. Bellamy and Joe Shelton. Joe celebrated his 99th birthday Wednesday. Both gentlemen have worlds of friends who wish them well.

There were at least two parties to honor Dr. M.C. Overton, a longtime Pampa physician, on his 84th birthday. Pearl and Columbus Morgan attended the

**Peeking** at Pampa By Katie

family and friends party hosted by Dr. Todd and Jo Overton in their Amarillo home on THE day, April 29. Most of the 85 birthday cards received came from Pampa friends. On May 2 there was a party at the retirement home. Belated congratulations!

The fun talk has it that Jimmy Johnson has been one quiet man, all because of a recent tonsillectomy. His wife Morey, a nurse, provided lots of TLC.

The Harvesters 4, a popular gospel singers group of the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ, recently had a cassette of their gospel songs taped. Yes, you can buy your own cassette at the church office or from the singers, Rick Smith, Paul Searl, Wyatt Earp or Billie Lemons.

Travel Gallery (Bill Hassell and Mary Kneisley) moved laterally one block east near the corner of Hobart and Somerville.

Best wishes to the Rev. Charles and Kathy Paulson as they move to their new home in Wichita Falls where Charles will be pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. Charles and Kathy have lived in Pampa nearly three years and their son Michael all of his three years, as of May 5. Belated birthday wishes! Charles will deliver his last Pampa sermon May 17. After a family vacation, they will assume duties early in June.

Kim Austin, an operating room technician, was named employee of the month at Coronado Community Hospital. Kim keeps a wealth of mid-back-length

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beautiful blond hair tucked under her blue O.R. hat. She carries pride of the family pictures in her billfold, pictures of her cute little son and at least one fancy hunting

Art lovers are encouraged to see the beautiful artwork done in Ivy Edwards' fine arts class. Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Art students involved in multi-media, water color, free-hand and oil are Fay and C.B. Reece, Cile and Harold Taylor, Maxine Hawkins, Ed Copeland, John Forister, James Evans, Brenda Dyson and Kent Lane.

You should see Miss Stacie Noel Poodle and her human mom Norma Fulps enjoying an afternoon outing! Stacie is an adorable, dainty friendly miss with a fancy hairdo (?) accented with white ribbons and toenails.

Beta Sigma Phi of Groom honored Johnny Brumley with the People Helping People award for dedicated service to the Groom Economic Development Corp. Margie Stephens was named Woman of the Year. Nita Jackson, chapter president who presented the awards, and Margie are regular Coronado Community Hospital volunteers

Recovery wishes to Evelyn Johnson, who is recovering from recent open heart surgery

Las Vegas continues to attract ts share of Pampa visitors: Irvine and Marvin Riphahn, business mixed with pleasure; Marilyn and Butch Shepherd; Betty and Kenneth Crawford; the Ed Bryants of Lefors; Dr. B.

Taparia and the Drs. Ignacio, all three to a medical convention.

Other Pampans and destinations: Chuck Cota and Jerry Lewis - Caribbean cruise with a stopover in Miami; Jolynn and Bill Grieser - cruise to the Bahamas with a stopover in Miami; Loree and Pinky Shultz - Orlando, Fla. and Epcot Amuseument Park; Minnie Barrett — New Orleans; Doris and Robert Smith a visit with their daughter in Austin. Mab and Bill Calloway and a favorite (?) cousin went to San Diego and from there drove to a resort deep in Mexico for a fun vacation. Donna and Kenny Cambern of Houston visited family Judy and Ken Cambern and a surprised Marsha and John Darby.

Congratulations to Denise and Chris Kerbo on the birth of little Arron Don. Proud first-time grandparents are Barbara and Cecil Kerbo and proud secondtime grandparents are Martha and Don Jonas. Bessie and Clyde Jonas are proud greatgrandparents.

Gertie Mills looked utterly beautiful a few days ago in a warm pink suit with just-right accessories

Highlight of the Gray County Extension Homemakers' luncheon was a style show narrated by Margaret Lawyer of Michelle's Fashions. Models were Debbie Elliott: Fav Harvey, Helene **Hogan and Renee Stout** 

Mike Keagy of Quentin Williams Realty put together a reception honoring Josephine and Quentin Williams, former Pampans who now live in Lubbock, last week. Josephine and Quentin, both looking wonderfully well, came for the annual reception honoring the Realty Board. also planned by Mike Keagy. Oodles of friends stopped by to see the Williamses, and at least 100

attended the Board reception in the Community Building. Here's the list of people winning door prizes: Barbara and Ron Guard, Angie Cotton, Quentin Williams, Pete Denney, Marshall Gardner, W.A. Morgan, Jimmy Wilkerson, Christie and Bruce Hutchinson Doug White, who won first place in the essay contest, Debbie Lloyd, Jack Skelly, Ken and Kenny Condo, Susie Smith, Joel Derington, Becky Nordeen, Bill Chafin, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Srygley. The Ken Condo family -Ken, Kenny, Rhonda and Jacob - was named family of the year. Congratulations! Chris Wilson, president, and

Glen Hutcherson, vice president of the Student Council of Pampa High School, dressed up in tuxedos, top hats and canes to deliver personal invitations around town to the Cotillion Ball to be held May 16 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. About 50 parents assembled 275 invitations, made to resemble a black tuxedo front and tucked white shirt, comlete with bow tie. A picture of a steamboat gave a clue to the Southernas-can-be New Orleans theme. Oodles of parents volunteered to do any and everything possible to make it the most elaborate prom in the state of Texas, or, better yet, the whole United States. Last year's prom won second place in the nation. Bill Potts, Council sponsor, and Jim Snider of Amarillo pooled their ideas for the major sets. Chairmen are April Hudson, centerpieces; Sue Gustin; food; Mrs. Ivan Richards, garters for the jazz band. Bill's every thought is for the good of PHS students, who, in his words, deserve the best! That's what they get in Bill - the best! Sneak preview time is 2 p.m. Saturday!

See you there and back here next week

# Cinderella Miss

Shannon Grant, 11, daughter of Phil and Linda Grant of Pampa, won the overall Cinderella Miss title at the recent Cinderella Miss pageant in M.K. Brown Auditorium. She qualifies to compete in the national contest.

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## Take proper steps to avoid osteoporosis

By DONNA BRAUCHI **County Extension Agent** 

Children are often told to "drink your milk so you will grow big and tall." That statement could aptly be rephrased for adults in this way: "drink your milk so you won't grow small."

After age 60, one in four women have become shorter as a result of developing collapsed vetebrae in the spine, acquired a dowager's hump from weakened vertebra, or fractured a hip, rib or wrist. These are symptomatic of the condition called osteoporosis. which is the result of excessive loss of bone tissue from bones which are otherwise normal.

Men also lose bone tissue, but not as easily as women. It is often

referred to as the "silent disease" because it develops silenty over a period of years. Bones become thin and some of them break before people are even aware they have osteoporosis.

The week of May 10-16 has been chosen as National Osteoporosis Foundation Week. The purpose of this week is to focus our attention to the problems and solutions associated with osteoporosis

Identified risk factors which cause a person to be most susceptible to osteoporosis include: females; early menopause resulting in lack of estrogen; low calcium intake; sedentary lifestyle; small frame and low weight for height; family history of osteoporosis; fair-skinned; inadequate or excessive vitamin



#### Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

D: and excessive use of alcohol, tobacco, caffeine, sodium, lead and-or certain medications.

The way to prevent osteoporosis is to build a good skeletal sructure by increasing the bone density before age 35 and then maintaining an adequate calcium supply throughout life to protect the skeletal structure. A calcium-rich diet and daily exercise are also important for those already afflicted with osteoporosis, as it will help arrest further damage to the skeletal system. The current Recommended Dietary Allowance for calcium for adults is 800 milligrams per day. Milk and other dairy foods are the best and most easily absorbed sources of dietary calcium. However, most adult women regularly consume only a bit more than half of the 800 milligrams RDA for calcium.

This is even more serious when we consider that many doctors believe the RDA for calcium is

School. She ranks in the top 10

percent in her graduating class

and is a member of National Hon-

Jowannah Ruthardt, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brooks of

Groom, is a senior at Groom High

School. She is salutatorian of her

graduating class and was co-

editor of the Tiger yearbook. She

was a state qualifier in 800 meter

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too low. Members of the Consensus Conference of the National Institutes of Health on osteoporosis strongly believe that the RDA for calcium should be raised to 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams per day. This increased amount is equal to 23/4 cups of milk plus 11/2 ounces of cheese or equivalent calciumrich food.

Other calcium-rich foods include yogurt, ice cream, sour cream, sardines, salmon with edible bones, dried beans, and leafy green vegetables such as kale and collard greens.

Today, doctors believe that, in addition to overall cardiovascular benefits, certain exercises may have tremendous impact in preventing osteoporosis. Exercise seems to be a vital factor in promoting superior bone growth and maintenance throughout life. A well-planned exercise regimen may not only stimulate the development of bone mass, but may arrest any bone loss that is occur-

The best types of exercises that

build strong bones are weight bearing exercises - activitie that feature movement, pull and stress on the longer bones of the body. Good examples of weight bearing activities include jog ging, brisk walking, jumping rope and bicycling.

As bones are stressed fron these exercises, they become stronger and denser. Medical ex perts are currently researching the questions of how much exer cise will effectively prevent bone loss and how many hours of exer cise will add significantly to bone

It is safe to say that it is better to exercise than not to exercise and a regular exercise program will undoubtedly be beneficial to cardiovascular and skeletal fitness. Individuals are advised to check wth their doctor before planning a physical fitness

For more information on osteoporosis and nutrition, contact your Gray County Extension

#### Newsmakers

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Air Force Airman 1st Class Michael J. Ford, son of retired Navy Chief Petty Officer Leonel and Alice Ford of Pampa, has been named airman of the quarter for the 1958th Communications Squadron.

Ford is a weather equipmen. specialist at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant selfimprovement and other accomplishments

Ford is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.

Neal W. Cann Army Spec. 4 Neal W. Cann, son of Larry D. Cann of Pampa, has arrived for duty with the 5th Signal Command, West Ger-

Cann, a communications system operator, is a 1986 graduate of El Paso Technical High School. Jimmy M. Campbell

Master Sgt. Jimmy M. Campbell, son of Ellen P. Campbell of Pampa, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal in West Germany

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air

Campbell is an aircraft armament systems technician with the 7480th Aircraft Generation Squadron

His wife, Martha, is the daughter of A.W. and Ferline Calvert of Campbell is a 1968 graduate of

Pampa High School **Chase Roach** Chase Roach, son of Mr. and be honored at an Eagle Scout pre-

Mrs. J.J. Roach of Pampa, will sentation at 7:30 p.m. May 11 in First Christian Church of Pampa. Roach is a sophomore at Pampa High School and is Senior Pat-

rol Leader of Boy Scout Troop 416, sponsored by Pampa Noon Lions Club, with Dub Adkins as scout master He is also involved in the Order of the Arrow and is president of

the Explorers. He has been involved in scouting for seven vears Roach's other interests include

the high school tennis team, hunting, and confirmation class in his church. The presentation is open to the

public. AMARILLO COLLEGE

Seven Pampa residents will be in the graduating class of Amarillo College, 8 p.m. May 15 in Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Pampa students who will receive associate degrees in nursing are Laura Lynn Bonner, Ella Beth Dunn, Deborah Jo Hall and Michael-Ann Kennedy

Also graduating will be Gary B. Clark, engineering science technology major; Julie A. Evans, business administration major; and Raymona Nuttell, midmanagement major.



MARLA FAYE JETT

Max Sherman, dean of LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, will be keynote speaker. There will be 521 students graduating in Amarillo College's 58th commencement program.

Summer I registration will be June 4 with classes starting June 5. Registration will be in the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus.

Marla Faye Jett

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. -Marla Faye Jett, daughter of Teddy and Sharon Jett of Pampa, is one of eight Panhandle area high school seniors who have been selected to receive college scholarships worth \$4,000 from the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company Employees

Winners may use the scholarships to attend any accredited college or university of their

Winners were selected by a committee of educators and business people who have no connection with Phillips. This independent committee awarded scholarships on the basis of scholastic record, future promise and financial need

Each winner will receive a \$1,000 award renewable yearly based on scholastic achievement, for a four-year total scholarship of \$4,000. More than 300 students applied for scholarships this year, and 66 scholarships were awarded with 30 alternates named

Qualifying students who did not receive scholarships may apply for low-interest loans to help finance their college education from a separate Phillips educational fund

**WEST TEXAS** STATE UNIVERSITY

Nine Pampa students are among the 619 at West Texas State University who will graduate in ceremonies beginning at 4



**CHASE ROACH** 

p.m. May 16 in Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium Pampans and the academic degrees they will receive are:

Michelle D. Barbaree, bachelor of science in physics. Lloydeane A. Barker, bachelor

of science in nursing Pamela J. Barrett, bachelor of science in business education.

Celine L. Berube, bachelor of arts in English. Amy E. Brainard, bachelor of

science in animal science Linda M. Dyson, bachelor of business administration in

Jill S. Lewis, bachelor of busi-

ness administration in business. Cheryl R. Whitmarsh, bachelor of music in music therapy Cynthia J. Wilson, bachelor of

science in nursing.

ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY

Four area high school seniors have been awarded Carr Academic Scholarships at Angelo State University for 1987-88.

Cynthia Epperly, Pampa High School senior, is the daughter of Fred and Dana Epperly. She ranks in the top 10 percent in her graduating class and is a member of National Honor Society. She was also active in student council as sophomore representative, student body chaplain her senior year, Latin club, T-N-T, Fellowship of Christian Musicians, and concert, mixed and show choirs.

Matthew Hopkins, son of Sherilan Hopkins of Pampa, is a senior at Pampa High School, He is one of the top ranking students in his graduating class and is a member of National Honor Society. He was also active in Spanish club, and was a member of the basketball team for three years.

Amy Howell, daughter of Jim and Merilyn Howell of Pampa, is also a senior at Pampa High

#### or Society. She was also active as president of the French club, member of DECA, FHA, Fellowship of Christian Musicians **Party Starter** and National Quill and Scroll. She was selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students.



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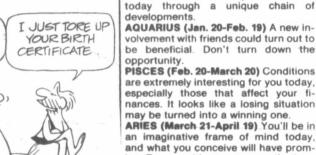
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WHAT WAS YOUR BIRTH RIP THAT NOISE? CERTIFICATE RIP RIP RIP RIP RIP

By Johnny Hart



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A new involvement with friends could turn out to be beneficial. Don't turn down the opportunity. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are extremely interesting for you today,

Astro-Graph

Monday, May 11, 1987

Big changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead where your work

or career are concerned. You'll like what transpires both emotionally and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A unique

situation may develop today that will

have material advantages. It must be

handled skillfully because there will be others involved. Major changes are

ahead for Taurus in the coming year.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An associate

who didn't agree with you previously on

an important issue can be swayed today

if you act quickly.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) This is a

good day to put into practice some of

the labor-saving steps you know will

make your work easier. Nothing ven-

tured, nothing gained.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might re-

ceive an invitation today to an interest-

ing event from someone you know ca-

sually. Be sure to go; you'll enjoy

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation that could be meaningful to you finan-

cially may suddenly shape up today. Be

ready to move swiftly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are

strong indications that you may make a

quick change in direction today regard-

ing a venture you've been pursuing. Your new course will be better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your

commercial dealings today, the odds appear to be in your favor. Press for

bargains. You should be able to get

what you want.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If

there is something important you can't

do on your own today, you have a good

chance of getting someone else to do it

for you. Just be sure to ask politely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Career

obstacles could suddenly be eliminated

yourself.

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especially those that affect your finances. It looks like a losing situation may be turned into a winning one. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be in an imaginative frame of mind today, and what you conceive will have promise. Try your ideas out, even if others don't wholly understand them.

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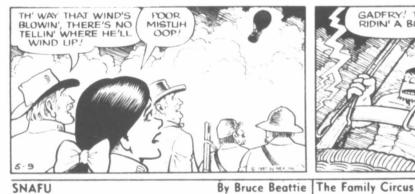
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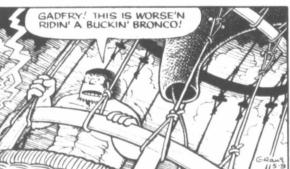
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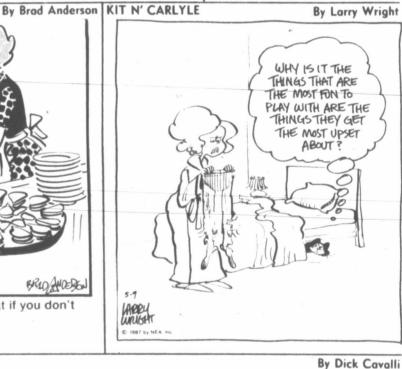
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I HOLLER WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR DAD RIGHT BACK HOLLERS AT YOU?



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By Bob Thaves

"Wouldn't you see your dreams better if you left your glasses on?"

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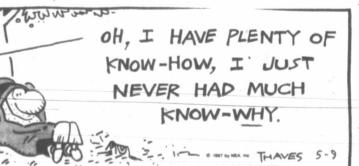
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By Art Sansom

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## Entertainment

## 5-ring circus coming to town

In these high-speed, hightechnology days, it's becoming harder to take a taste of the "good old days.

But promoters of Carson & Barnes 5-Ring Circus say they have a solution as they bring their big-top caravan style to the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds next Sunday, May 17.

The circus, which claims to be the world's largest tent circus, will perform two shows at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at their Big Top tent to be erected on the rodeo grounds east of the city.

The visit of this Hugo, Okla., based troupe is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

Setting up the gigantic circus is a show in itself. Promoters are inviting area residents to bring their children to the circus site Sunday morning to watch as 200 circus animals are unloaded, watered and fed. Among the animals featured this year are a giraffe, rare rhino and hippopotamus.

Then, 25 elephants use their

bulk and trunk power to erect the city-block-long polyvinyl tent. More than 100 metal poles of varying length support this tent. and each pole is pulled into place by one of the lumbering pachyderms

This part of the circus is free. The two performances offer more than a dozen animal trainers and a cast of 95 clowns, acrobats and beautiful women.

Heading the cast is Patricia White's mixed group of Nubian lions and Siberian tigers. The 29year-old Michigan native includes the dangerous act of putting her head in a lion's mouth.

Also featured are high wire and trapeze performer Israel Rosales, rare lady clown Maudie "Flip" Bayes and seventhgeneration circus performer Lucy Loyan and her barebacks.

Lions member Curt Beck said he thinks the circus is "the biggest circus I've ever seen here' in his 40 years of Pampa re-

Beck said the proceeds will go exclusively towards the Noon Lions' support of sight conservation programs, including the High Plains Eye Bank, eye care, cornea transplants and providing of glasses for underprivileged school-age children.

"We get a big thrill from having the public watch us set up," said circus owner D.R. Miller. "I don't remember much about the first circus performance I ever saw, but still vivid in my memory are the sights and sounds of them erecting the big tent and unloading the animals.

Carson & Barnes says this is its biggest and most spectacular show in 50 years. While maintaining its international reputation for top-notch animal acts, it has added world-class human acts for this Golden Anniversary production of a 5-ring circus.

While other circuses have reduced their size, Miller has built and expanded the only organization still capable of moving a

huge show of some 80 trucks and trailers every 24 hours. Carson & Barnes manages to maintain the traditional demanding schedule of one-day stands to some 230owns and cities in the United State and Canada each season.

Other attractions include the comedy bareback riding act of the Alfonso Loyal-Repensky troupe, multi-ring teeterboard displays, a brilliantly costumed grand march and a 40-person aerial ballet. Clowns, horses, and a live brass band are also featured.

Advance tickets are on sale at Heard & Jones, Insurance Unlimited, Danny's Market, Dos Caballeros and Malcolm Hinkle. General admission tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for 11 and younger, with a limited number of preferred seats at an additional \$1 sold only in the Big Top on show

Tickets purchased on show day will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for 11



Patricia White puts head in lion's mouth.

Tuning in to rock

## Stumbling dance steps help Matlock

**AP Television Writer** 

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Performers rarely admit to a lack of talent, and rarer still turn it into an asset as Andy Griffith does on NBC's Matlock.

In Griffith's case, it's merely that he can't dance. Whenever he tries it, his stumbling around turns out funny. And that's what he seizes upon in one episode to help build a "personality" for the series, which has moved into the Top 10 in the ratings.

Griffith, who's probably best known for The Andy Griffith Show in the 1960s, is nearing the end of his first season as Ben Matlock, a canny criminal lawyer who masks his skills behind a folksy Southern manner.

Before we came on the air I couldn't tell you what made us different or what made Ben Matlock different from Perry Mason," Griffith said, "You just don't know, but once you're on the air a show begins to take on a personality, and that's what's happening now with Matlock.

"Julie Sommars has been on several times as a prosecutor, and she and Ben Matlock have become friends. Now, I can't dance. So I got to thinking it could



be very funny on the dance floor. We had a scene coming up with Julie and I played a tape of Ray Templin on the piano for Dean Hargrove, one of the executive producers. Ray also plays the bass drum in the Disneyland Marching Band. The upshot is that we have a scene in a bar where Ray is playing 'Lulu's Back in Town.' We're trying to establish a character like Hoagy

Griffith

Griffith thinks it's the best role he's ever had on television.

"It's a wonderfully conceived part," he said. "You're almost unlimited in what you can do in the part. The courtroom scenes are fun to do because they have a theatrical quality to them.

Griffith says he is trying to build Matlock, piece by piece. the way The Andy Griffith Show de-

"We started with just me and the aunt and the boy," he said. Then Don Knotts said he'd like to be in it. That started something, because the comedy went to him. Then we added Floyd and Otis and Gomer and Goober. All those characters enriched the

Ben Matlock has an edge unlike any regular character Griffith has ever played. Dig beneath that Southern charm and you find thorns. In the manner of Perry Mason, Matlock always unmasks the real villain while defending his innocent client. Matlock has more in common with Lonesome Rhoads from A Face in the Crowd than Will Stockdale of No Time for Sergeants, two roles that first propelled Griffith to stardom.

This character can go in more directions than any I've done before," he said.

Griffith talks about the show over coffee one rainy afternoon at the Lakeside Country Club. It's one of the few times he's had a break from the show in six months. He says the dialogue, particularly for the courtroom scenes, requires a lot of study.

The show, like virtually every other series, is undergoing changes. They are finding more facets to Matlock's character and new peripheral characters are being added. The biggest change. of course, is that Linda Purl has left her role as Matlock's daughter and law partner.

A new character, a young law student played by Kari Lizer, may be added to the show

'I'm hoping she'll be a regular." Griffith said. "She played a rock 'n' roll singer in the first episode. I knew from the first day that I worked with her - I'd never seen her before — that I was dealing with someone with talent. To be honest with you, I think she's quite exceptional.

"She's not really replacing Linda Purl. It's not exactly the same function. This character could be in a position of needing love or protection. Or she could do comedy, or serve as an investigator. She's impetuous, so that's a built-record stores. in basis for conflict. She's vulnerable, yet she's aggressive.'

the Carter family would go on the

Her first acting job in New

"It's funny because when I

came back after my self-imposed

hiatus it was Joe who gave me my

first job again," she said. "Hal

and I went back to New York in

some stability for the children.

That meant television and that I

had to move here. Much as I loved

working for Joe, you can't make

Carter has been a regular in

such TV series as On Our Own,

Out of the Blue, Diff'rent Strokes

and Filthy Rich. The latter was

the show that first brought her

together with Delta Burke and

Linda Bloodworth-Thomason.

"But after my divorce I needed

1983 and did a play for him.

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stage," she said.

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## Upbeat student programs

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Ethlie Ann Vare

Two new rock 'n' roll public service programs fit together perfectly. The music for a career as a wine cooler minute the school term ends and Kool & the Gang wrap up the "Kool to Stay In School" campaign, A&M Records will do their bit for community spirit record label or release date, but it has by sponsoring "Y.E.S. to Jobs," a been confirmed that Elvis Presley's summer-employment program for long-time producer, Chips Moman, is

those Kool kids who hang in till June.

"Kool to Stay in School" is the vet
Ever-friendly (and eran R&B band's way of discouraging John Sebastian, frontman of the '60sdropping out by rewarding students with good attendance records: 1,400 winners from 200 schools will receive tickets and backstage passes for a Kool & the Gang concert. The class with the best national attendance record wins a private Kool show in their own auditorium.

'Y.E.S. to Jobs" may sound less exciting, but the program represents a much bigger commitment. Y.E.S. stands for Youth Entertainment Summer, and it's a great idea. A&M will fund 12 weeks of employment for 50 outstanding inner-city teens. These students will work 40-hour-a-week salaried positions at the A&M offices or at participating radio stations and

"Perhaps next year other companies will join our effort," says A&M president Gil Friesen, "and instead of 50 kids taking part, we'll have 150. And in five years, maybe it will be

Applicant screening will be done by local employment departments.

 How's this for a concert lineup: the Pretenders, Paul Young, Simply Red, Duran Duran, UB40, the Beastie Boys, Run DMC, Georgia Satellites, INXS, Spandau Ballet, the Thompson Twins, Bananarama, a-ha, Bob Geldof, Berlin, Wang Chung.

No, it's not a fantasy and it's not a fund-raiser. It's the performance schedule for the International Music & Media Conference, taking place May 13 to May 16 at Montreux, Switzerland. Originally a businesslike annual convention, IM&MC has become a glamorous Event, earning live coverage by MTV, the BBC and Europe's Music Box cable. For those reluctant to be glued to the tube for three days straight, highlights of the 30 perfor mances will be edited into one super star extravaganza and broadcast JOHN SEBASTIAN, as DJ for "Good-

worldwide this June.

• No, Ringo Starr hasn't given up pitchman. He's currently in a Memphis recording studio, working up a bunch of new tunes. No word yet on a

• Ever-friendly (and never-aging) popular Lovin' Spoonful, is taking a new career step that is also a step back in time. He's now a radio DJ, hosting the weekly "John Sebastian's Goodtime Music Show." Now on LA's "classic rock" station KLSX, the show will soon be syndicated nationally, just like its Sunday evening neighbor, "Dr. Demento.

While Sebastian's short-lived TV series, "Deja View," concentrated on songs from the Spoonful's own heyday, "Goodtime Music" plans to take step further back in time. "We'll give people a chance to hear the music that inspired their own heroes, says Sebastian. "We'll play the rarities — and the results of the rarities. Wouldn't Eric Clapton fans get off hearing Robert Johnson himself doing 'Crossroads'

Rocks roots aren't all Delta blues and Chuck Berry, explains Sebastian, now 43. "There's one record of Bulgarian folk songs that I know inspired Crosby, Stills and Nash - because Graham Nash and I used to sit and play it together!'



time Music," tunes into rock's roots.

## Dixie Carter enjoys work with show's creator

**AP Television Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dixie Carter, one of the four Designing Women on CBS, considers it a stroke of luck that she got a chance to work with the creator of the show

She's talking about Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, who also produces the series about four women who run a decorating business in Atlanta

Linda has done more for me in L.A. than anybody," Carter said. "And I think we four ladies have an idiosyncratic ability to interpret her writing.

Carter, a daughter of Tennessee whose Southern accent is the real thing, co-stars with Delta Burke. Annie Potts and Jean 'Linda has written four women

who are not the way we are in real life," said Carter, who plays Julia Sugarbaker. For example, she said, "I'm

just not one for confrontations. I'll jump around on shifting sands. I've spent a lot of time looking into mirrors and practicing what I'll say - the next day. The thrill of Julia is she has the words and lays it on the line."

Carter's husband of three years, Hal Holbrook, occasionally plays her boyfriend on the

"I think the thing about Julia is that she can't stand to be wrong. Carter said. "Just can't stand it. And in that lies her humanity and humor. You know she's going to get her comeuppance. Hal gives her her comeuppance. He says, 'Julia, you need to be taken out and horsewhipped.

Carter and Holbrook met in 1981 when they played husband and wife in a TV movie called The Killing of Randy Webster.

"I was so scared of him," she said. "We had a scene in bed together where we receive the news of our son's death. The director told me to put my head on his shoulder. Hal said, 'No. we should be tense and apart.' I was so embarrassed. I thought he considered me the most unattractive person in the Western Hemisphere.

Eventually they became good friends

"He said he was trying not to notice me," she said. "He was a confirmed hermit and I was, too, in my own way.

She has two daughters from a previous marriage, Ginna, 17, and Mary Dixie, 16. She was married to a financier, also named Carter, and she quit acting for eight years to raise her children.

"It was the way I was brought up," she said. "You couldn't work and be a proper mother. I'm not sorry that I did it, but looking back I see that it wasn't neces-

Carter was born in the tiny Tennessee town of McLemoresville, grew up in that area, and went to college in Memphis and Knox-

Her father owns several stores back home in Tennessee.

"I needed a car recently and Daddy sent me this big old yellow Cadillac with bumper stickers for the Tennessee Sheriffs Association and the National Rifle Association," she said. "The first day I took it to the studio, Annie showed up in her father's car and it had all the same stickers, but they were from Kentucky.

Carter originally wanted to be an opera singer, but she soon found that she didn't have the voice. It was then that she turned to acting, although she still keeps an active interest in music.

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## KGRO Top

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

> Compiled by Program **Director Mike Kneisl**

'With or Without You' U2 "La Isla Bonita" Madonna 3. "(I Just) Died in Your Arms"

**Cutting Crew** 4. "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley

5. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac 6. "Heat of the Night" Bryan 7. "I Know What I Like" Huey

Lewis and The News 8. "You Keep Me Hanging On" Kim Wilde

9. "Right on Track" Breakfast "If She Would Have Been Faithful" Chicago

11. "Sign O' the Times" Prince 12. "The Lady in Red" Chris DeBurgh

13. "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bon Jovi 14. "Talk Dirty to Me" Poison

"In Too Deep" Genesis 'Get That Love' Thompson **Twins** 

17. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood "Se La" Lionel Richie

"Lessons in Love" Level 42 "Always" Atlantic Starr

Most requested songs: 1. "You Keep Me Hanging On" Kim Wilde

2. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and 3. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney

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## n agriculture

The cool weather last week certainly was good for our wheat crop. Especially helpful was the rain that some farmers received. I was really hoping we would get a general soaking rain over the entire area - the wheat and grass are ready for a good drink. Of course the thousands of acres of newly planted grass enrolled in the CRP program needs several good rains in order to get estab-

Wheat is in the heading to boot stage. Wheat in our area that has headed out so far looks like it escaped freeze damage to the beads and the later wheat should be okay. I am still concerned about the possibility of weakened stems caused by the freeze. We will just have to wait until actual harvest to see if undue lodging

NOXIOUS RANGE PLANTS Goldaster, Broom Snakeweed and Woolly Loco are prennial, invading, noxious range plants. Two are also poisonious -- the broom snakeweed and loco.

During the last two or three vears, the invasion of these plants have greatly increased. Some areas are worse than others - but nearly all rangeland seems to be subject to an invasion by one or more of these "bad" plants.

Grass production is greatly reduced when the invasion gets heavy. Studies have shown that, with Goldaster, grass production can be reduced to one-third of normal. This amounts to the rancher losing two-thirds of his cattle production potential — he is actually being robbed by these noxious plants.

Although grass production lost through Broom Snakeweed infestations have not been determined locally — it appears to be on somewhat of the same magnitude as Goldaster.

The loco infestations are just getting started in rangeland as I

see more and more scattered plants.

The following Goldaster control recommendations are based on results obtained from studies

conducted since 1975. The herbicides or combinations that have proved most effective are:

■ 2,4-D low volatile ester at one pound acid equivalent (a.e.)-acre (1 quart-acre of 4 pound-gallon material):

3 to 1 mixture of 2,4-D and dicamba (Weedmaster) at one pound a.e.-acre (1 quart-acre); 4 to 1 mixture of 2,4-D and picloram (Grazon P plus D) at 1

pound a.e.-acre (1.6 quarts-acre).

Herbicide mixtures may be purchased already formulated (Weedmaster and Grazon P plus D) or purchased separately (dicamba (Banvel) and picloram (Grazon PC)) and tank mixed with 2,4-D low volatile ester or amine according to label instructions for range weed control. The tank mixtures using 2,4-D low volatile ester have been more effective than using 2,4-D amine.

Best results have been obtained when a diesel oil-water emulsion is used as the carrier rather than water alone.

The best time of application is during bud stage (pre-bloom) usually between mid-May to early June

Method of application can be either ground or aerial. For ground broadcast, mix herbicide plus diesel is an oil-water emulsion as a carrier using 2 to 4 quarts of diesel oil plus enough water to make 10-25 gallons volume-acre. Add emulsifier to oil for proper emulsion. Best results have been obtained when a least one gallon of diesel oil per acre was used.

For aerial broadcast, mix herbicide plus diesel in an oil-water emulsion as a carrier, using 2 quarts diesel plus water to make 2 to 4 gallons volume-acre. Add

Joe VanZandt emulsifier to oil for proper emul-

A grazing deferment on the treated area for one growing season following treatment is recommended to encourage grass vigor and recovery. An entire grazing unit (pasture) should be treated at

any one time to prevent concentration of livestock grazing on the treated area. Such concentrated grazing may slow recovery of the treated area

Local control studies for **Broom Snakeweed and loco have** been limited. We have a year old demonstration with Broom Snakeweed and a late May application of either the number 2 or number 3 treatment for Goldaster appears to be good for now. Also, these same two treatments applied in November of last year are also looking good at the present time.

No known trials of loco control in our local area are known. However, some will be estabalished this coming fall as that appears to be the best time according to research in other

controlling any of these noxious range plants, please give me a call or come by for a visit. BEEF CHECK-OFF

A reminder from the Texas Beef Industry Council: Cattle coming off pasture and changing ownership are subject to the \$1head mandatory checkoff. Order buyers and dealers purchasing pasture cattle are required to collect the dollars as are feedyards and individuals. Any and all transactions of cattle are subject to the mandatory checkoff unless a non-producer form is given (or cattle were collected on by brand inspectors from other states). For further information, please contact your local county extension agent, Texas Farm Bureau office, or the Texas Beef Industry Council



WASHINGTON (AP) — Child care costs Americans billions of dollars each year, and problems such as the inability to find a baby sitter disrupt the jobs of 450,000 parents a month, a government study shows.

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than schools reported that they or their husbands lost time from work monthly because of problems with their child care arrangements, the Census Bureau reported last week. That would add up to an estimated Some 5.9 percent of employed 450,000 parents a month with

spend an estimated \$11.1 billion annually on child care, according to the survey of 19,000 households taken in the winter of 1984-85.

Kids," was designed to measure the extent of child-care services used by employed mothers across the nation.

It found that 5.3 million families with employed mothers pay for child care, at an average cost of \$40.33 a week. That includes family arrangements in which some money is paid to a relative to watch the children, as well as baby sitters and professional

Of the 7.7 million women using

Organized day-care facilities cared for 23.1 percent of pre-

problems

Even so, American families

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some type of child care service whether paid for or not - those most often facing work disruptions had their child cared for at the home of another person — 7.8



Ross, from New York, owns Wichita Falls music club.

North Texas rock'n'roll club reas.
If you have questions about has roots in the Big Apple 'n'roll band back in New York. But he says there is

By CARROLL COPELIN Wichita Falls Times-Record News

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Twelve years ago, Jerry V. Ross, a native of New York City, had no intention of moving to Wichita Falls. He and some of his relatives were only driving

through But an 18-wheeler changed all that when it struck the rear of his car, totaling it.

Ross, who runs The Subway, a rock'n'roll music club in downtown Wichita Falls, recalls: "We were destitute; everything we had was in that car, but people here heard about our problems and gave us everything we needed. In fact, they kept bringing us food, clothing and furniture until we had to turn them down. They were great.'

Shortly after that wreck, Ross got a job as a roofer, one he held for 10 years until injuring his back.

Today, he is the Wichita Falls manager for an exterminating company as well as operator of the club, owned by his sister.

"I know this isn't exactly the best location for something like this, but the rent was cheap, and I didn't have a lot of money to lose, so we took it," he

Ross has transformed the small rundown bar he rented into a clean attractive place that can accomodate up to 100 people.

'There's still some things I need to do, but none of them cost very much," he said.

"I think we're making progress. I'm not making any money - much to my wife's disgust - but at least the club is paying for itself now," Ross said. He said when the last rock'n'roll club here

closed, he thought there would be a demand for a small, intimate club. "Most of the rock'n'roll clubs in New York are

small, so I didn't see why one wouldn't go over here," he said. Ross likes his club's music. He had his own rock-

"I'd estimate that about 70 percent of our customers now are women," he said. While he doesn't have a lot of leisure time, Ross

a problem getting good bands for his Friday and

with full-time jobs who play only to make money.

They won't consider playing for anything less than

\$300 a night, and a lot of the up and coming bands

are all under age so they can't play where alcoholic

out and having a 'kid night' weekend, and I called

the home of the boy who was head of the band I was

thinking of getting. His mother told me her 16-year-

old son couldn't play because he was grounded.

Ross said the first few days his club was fre-

"But the word got around fast, and now maybe

they will walk by and look in but they keep right on

going. It was the same thing with dope peddlers. At

first I had several come in wanting to sell me some,

but they left awfully fast. Now, the word's out and

He added that his efforts to give the club a good

image have encouraged women to come to The

they don't come around any more," Ross said.

Things like that make it tough," Ross said.

'Last week I was planning on taking all the beer

'Some of the better bands' members are guys

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spends some of it on his beloved horses. 'I used to ride in Central Park whenever I got some extra money. Of course, I didn't get to ride a lot because it cost like \$25 an hour, but every chance I got, I'd ride," he said.

Today, he and his neighbors ride in the afternoons. If Ross isn't riding, he's looking after the calf he bought.

All those years I lived in New York in buildings with 6,000 tenants, I'd think of how nice it would be to have a house right in the middle of a wheatfield. Maybe some day I'll realize that dream. At least I made it to where the wheatfields are," he said

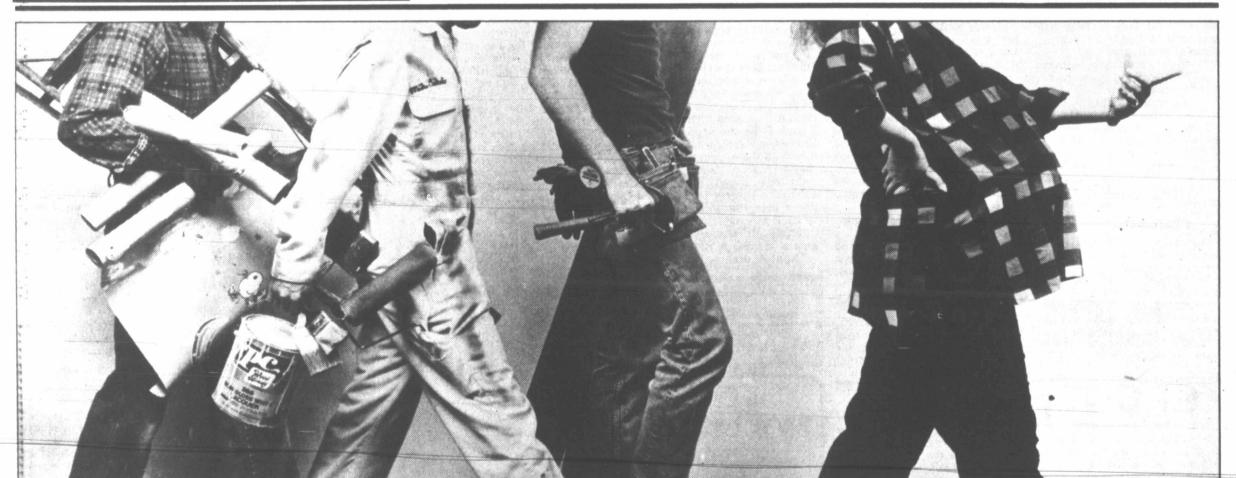
#### West Point superintendent puts award on hold

DALLAS (AP) — The superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy has decided to put an award named for Gov. Bill Clements on hold because of questions about Clements' role in payoffs to athletes at Southern Methodist University.

'As a result of the allegations concerning Mr. Clements, we have placed the award on hold," said Andrea Hamburger, a spokeswoman for West Point. "When the dust settles regarding the allegations toward Mr. Clements, we will make a decision" on the future of the award.

She said the decision was made Thursday by West Point Superintendent Lt. Gen. Dave Palmer. Some West Point officials argued that Clements had violated the school's "Code of Honor" by agreeing to continue improper payments to SMU football players despite sanctions against the school by the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-

Clements, former chairman of the SMU Board of Governors, disclosed his role less than a week after the NCAA enforced its "death penalty" sanction against SMU earlier this year.



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#### Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mariel Hemingway, the film star granddaughter of novelist Ernest Hemingway, is expecting her first child around Christmas, her publicist said.

"They don't want to know what sex it is," publicist Harvey Mann said. He said Miss Hemingway and her husband, New York restaurateur Sam Crisman, were "ecstatic" about the pregnancy.

Miss Hemingway, in Los Angeles filming "Sunset," a movie directed by Blake Edwards about Hollywood in the '20s, plans to continue working as long as she can, Mann said.

While she is not filming, Miss Hemingway spends her evenings helping her husband at his restaurant, Sam's Cafe. The two have been married 21/2 years.

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In Memory of T.L. Garner

When grief walks in one day to steal those we love we some-times feel that somehow in His timeless power God is distant in that Hour. But take each day and walk with Him. He'll be in the sun that first appears. He'll he in the night however long till time on earth is spent and gone.
He'll hold your hand and won't let go until that day and then you'll know forever and a day again His loving arms He'll

wrap you in. We want to thank Reverend Browning for his Eulogy of T.L. bless Reverend Allen for his Ser mon. We want to thank all of our Pampa friends for helping with T.L. through all his illness, the lovely flowers, music and songs and abundant food. God bless all The T.L. Garner Family

LAWRENCE CLIFFORD MARTIN There is an open gate at the end of the road through which each must go alone! These in the light

we cannot see. Our Father claims his own! Beyond the gate our loved one finds happiness and rest, and there is comfort in this thought, "That a Living God knows best!"

The family of Lawrence Clifford Martin wish to thank all those who sent flowers, brought food. phoned or visited us during the time of our sorrow. A special thanks to Reverend Laverne Hinson, Eddie Burton, and Joyce Walberg for the loving and comforting memories their message and music left us with of our loved one. God bless you

Marguerite Martin Charles Leon and Bobbie Martin & Family Judy Anderson & Family

We wish to thank our neighbors friends and anyone who in any-way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of my beloved son, Paul Trolin.
Nellie Thomas

**PAUL TROLIN** 

A TRIBUTE TO PAUL TROUN

The kidney patients of the Texas Panhandle lost the best friend they had when Paul Trolin died Friday, April 10, 1987, following kidney transplant. Paul worked tirelessly for ter

ears trying to make known the light of individuals, who through a quirk of fate are forced to rely on treatments by the artificial kidney machine to sustain their life. He gave educational talks to many civiorganizations around the Panhandle, always trying to raise the level of understanding concerning the difficult struggles with finances, constant poor health, social ostracism poor health, social ostracism and the never-ending fear of pain and death that kidney dialysis patients face. His dream of establishing a non-profit organization to assist kidney pa-tients was realized in 1984 when the Panhandle-Area Kidney Patients' Auxiliary was chartered He served as treasurer and the chief fund-raiser of P.A.K.P.A. until 1987, when he accepted the office of President of the Board of Directors. His influence will orely missed and his shoes

Paul Trolin never stopped trying to improve his mind and attended college part-time, tak-ing courses in business manage-ment and psychology. Although he had been on dialysis for 14 years, Paul had a true entrepreneural spirit and looked to-ward the day he would be trans-planted and able to make his mark on a society that has so ittle understanding of the chronically ill

Perhaps most important con-cerning Paul was that he was a good son to his mother, Nellie Thomas. The biblical admonition to "honor your parents was upheld at all times. I loved his mother and they shared their lives, each provid-ing loving support to the other From a personal perspective, I will miss Paul's frequent visits to my office and our long conversations. It was not uncommon for the "counselor" to become the one being counseled due to Paul's astute observation of human behavior. He cared about the personal well-being o all the staff at the dialysis cen-The staff and the patients were Paul's adopted family say we will miss Paul Troli urely an understatement, then words are ineffective

Pat Burdett, C.S.W., L.P.C. **BESSIE DRAKE McVEY** 

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The Family of Bessie Drake McVey

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#### **Public Notice**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., June 1, 1987 for BAND UNIFORMS. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas-79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. May 3, 10, 1987

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

out of the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in that Court on April 26, 1985, in favor of W.B. BURGESS and wife, VIVA BURGESS, and against TEMPLE VOLLMERT, in Cause No. 23.891, styled, "W.B. Cause No. 23,891, styled, "W.B. BURGESS and wife, VIVA BURGESS vs. TEMPLE VOLL-BURGESS VS. TEMPLE VOLL-MERT", on the docket of the Court, on the 3rd day of March, 1987, I levied upon the following described real property situated in Gray County, Texas, as the property of TEMPLE VOLL-MERT:

Tract I: All of the East One-half (E/2) of Section 175, in Block M-2, B.S.&F. Survey, Gray County, Texas, containing 320 acres, more or less; Save and except all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, under or to be produced from said perpective. duced from said property. Tract II: All of the South One-half (S/2) of

All of the South One-half (S/2) of Section 19, Block 3, 1.&G.N. Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, containing 320 acres, more or less; Save and except all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, under or to be produced from said property. On the 2nd day of June, 1987, which is the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Courthouse door of Gray County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and in-terest of TEMPLE VOLLMERT in and to the above described property. Date: 5-11-87

R.H. Jordan Sheriff of Gray County, Texas May 11, 18, 25, 1987 A-99

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Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frilch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

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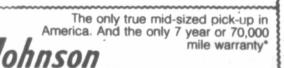


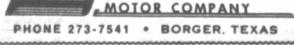
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E 105'1", Lot 10 and 1 105'1" S-2 Lot 9, Block 40 Fraser Addition and improvements incl. Brick constructed building approx. 3200' w/2 resrooms, office area, storage, double entry, store can be divided into 2 separate offices or stores. One side has drive up window. Carpeted shoroom area. Owner reserves the right to accept the high bid received. TxE-018-006620 For Complete **Brochure Contact:** 

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And look, 3-2-1,
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#### 103 Homes For Sale

6 rooms with basement on corner lot. 515 Short. 669-6424.

DEAL directly with owner, save broker's commission and take immediate possession on this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick home. Located in the Davis Addition, it features a split master bedroom with large bath, fireplace, ceil-ing fans and french doors. Low equity and assumable 9.5% FHA loan. Call now for appointment. 665-6675. mmediate possession on this 3

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104 Lots

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Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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1979 Chrysler New Yorker in excellent condition. 665-4842.

1971 Nova 4 door Sedan. 1969 Chevrolet pickup. Both in good condition. Can be seen at 110 Roosevelt, Skellytown.

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114b Mobile Homes

GREAT buy first house or lake house. 12x56. \$5000. 665-9365 weekdays call after 4 p.m. 28x60 mobile bome. Assumable

loan. 248-7087 FOR Bid - 1972 Wayside Trailer House Buy as is. 12x60. will consider financing through Credit Union. Call 665-3271, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

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1983 Mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. Good condition. \$9100. 1982 mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central heat and air. Excellent condition. \$9600. Malcom Denson Realtor, 665-2150.

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Good starter home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat/air conditioning, and an apt. in back for rental income. \$25,000. #141
\$18,500 listed price for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living area at 424 N. Nelson. #137
Listed at \$18,000 owner says he will look at all offers. 3 bedroom, bath, needs work. #142
15 acres, more or less, inside Loop, East side. 2 barns. #962-T



120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1981 Buick Riviera

\$4800, 669-6189. 121 Trucks

1986 Ford F250 Supercab. 8 foot bed, 6.9L diesel, fiberglass top-per, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette stereo. Extra nice. Phone day 669-2467, night

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1983 S-10 Blazer Tahoe. 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell within 5 days. Priced right. 665-1991 or leave message. LIKE New 1984 Chrysler Laser.

> 1961 GMC pickup with Chevy motor and automatic transmission. Runs good. \$600 or best offer. Pickup bed trailer, \$100. 665-9672. 634 Roberta.

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250 DR Suzuki motorçycle. 125 DR Suzuki. Nearly new. Miami, 868-4051.

650 Yamaha Maxim, 4 cylinder with windshield. Excellent condition. Dependable \$1000. Call 665-7783 after 5:30.

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Auto Company, 400 W. Foster

1981 KZ440, good shape, \$600



**AUTOMOTIVE** 2309 Alcock-665-1901



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LAND SALE

Sealed bids will be accepted by Canadian Production Credit Association for the purchase of the following described real property, to-wit:

Carson County, Texas upon the following terms and conditions 1. BIBS Bids shall be submitted upon the above-described tract of land and shall be delivered to the office of Canadian Production Credit Association at 203 N. 2nd Street in Canadian, Texas, no later

All of Section No. One Hundred Fifteen (115), Block No. Four (4), I&GN Ry. Co. Survey in

than May 27, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Canadian Production Credit Association shall have the right to reject any and all the bids submitted, and shall notify the successful bidder, if any, of its acceptance of the bid no later than May 29, 1987. Bidder shall submit, with his bid, earnest money in the form of certified funds or cashiers' check payable to Canadian Production Credit Association in an amount equal to 10% of the bid submitted. Bids submitted without earnest money will not be

2. TITLE Prospective bidders should satisfy themselves as to the condition of the title to the above-described property prior to the submission of their bid. Canadian Production Credit Association shall provide no title assurance other than the special warranty in its conveyance, which shall be delivered subject to: (a) the rights of all mineral owners and lessees in and to the property; and
(b) all rights-of-way and easements of record and/or visible upon the ground; and
(c) all ad valorem taxes assessed against the property and all liens securing same.

3. **QLESSIII** Upon determination by Canadian Production Credit Association of the successful bid, if any, for the above-described tract of land, Canadian Production Credit Association shall on or before May 29, 1987, notify the successful bidder of its acceptance of the bid as well as the date, time and place of closing the transaction. At the closing, Canadian Production Credit Association shall convey the property to the successful bidder by Special Warranty Deed in exchange for the full purchase price of the property. Possession of the property shall be delivered immediately upon closing.

4. ABBITTONIAL INFORMATION For additional information, contact Canadian Production Credit Association at 806-323-6462 or 806-323-5766.

**EVERGREEN** 

Immaculate three bedroom brick home with isolated master bedroom, two baths, woodburning fireplace in the large family room, double garage, all the amenities. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 861.

FIR STREET

Beautiful two story brick home with four bedrooms, 2% baths, two large living a fireplace, excellent land-scaping, lovely decor, he swimming pool, double garage. MLS 131.

NORTH RUSSELL
Very nice two bedroom brick home in a good location. Gas fireplace in the living room, dining room, breakfast room, seperate tub and shower in bath. MLS 887.

CHESTNUT

Call Judy for appointment to see this lovely home in a prime location. Huge family room and formal dining room,

Price has been reduced SOLD 5.75 acres of land located North of Pampa. Alread SOLD and has a barn for your horses. MLS 986A.

COMMERCIAL

Large industrial building on Alcock with 28' x 106' shop area with overhead door, seven offices. Call Mike for further information. MLS 109C.

**BUILDING SITES** 

Seven residential lots on Lynn Street prices from \$7000 to \$8900. Call our office for further information MLS 992L. Norma Ward REALTY

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1986 Buick Park Avenue, 4 door

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**1985 Nissan 300ZX,** 5 speed, 29,000

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Lots of built-ins, fireplace, many new items, 3
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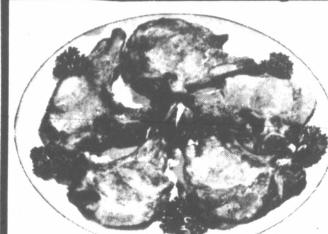


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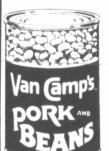
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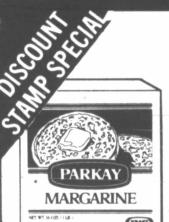
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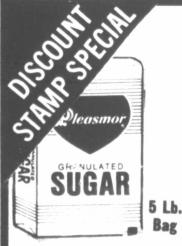
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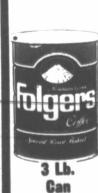
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