OPEC

Decreased oil production OK'd, Page 12



USA Outdoor

(C)

Moses avenges loss to get win, Page 9

Ruling

Property owners praise decision, Page 7

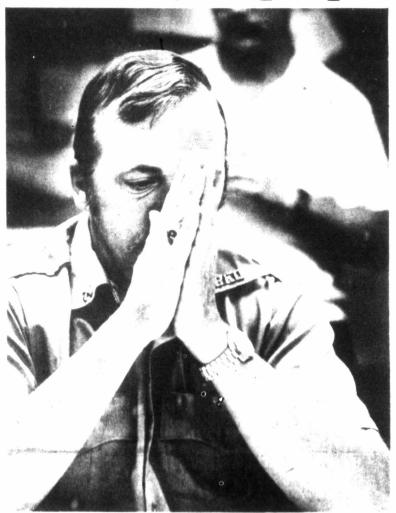


50¢ Newspaper A Freedom

Vol. 80, No. 72, 4 sections, 44 pages

June 28, 1987 Sunday

How do you prepare for nuclear war?



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty) Rose seems to be praying that it won't happen here.

Tabletop exercise used

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series based on the city's nuclear disaster preparedness tabletop drill held last week

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Diplomatic relations with the Soviets had steadily deteriorated during the past week.

In cities and towns across America — many of them not unlike Pampa - community leaders were told to start preparing for the worst.

As the situation grew more tense each day, shelters were prepared and citizens began pouring in. Authorities warned that a nuclear attack was imminent.

Then, early one morning, came the simple yet chilling teletype that all had dreaded: MISSILES HAVE BEEN

LAUNCHED. A NUCLEAR ATTACK IS OCCURRING.

"I've read that four or five times today and every time, the hairs on the back of my head stand up on end," Pampa Fire Capt. Dan Rose said Wednesday. "Hopefully, this will never happen.

Rose was participating in a mock, tabletop simulation of

an enemy nuclear attack, designed to measure how prepared communities are for such a catastrophe. He was joined by fellow firefighter Kelly Randall and M.K. Brown Auditorium secretary Kathy Beck.

The simulation was being conducted in towns nationwide and was being coordinated in Texas by the state Department of Emergency Management

"It's an exercise to point out our strengths and weaknesses, if such an unfortunate event were to occur," Rose explained.

In Pampa, officials must not only prepare for its own citizens, but also be ready to accommodate nuclear refugees from Amarillo and other towns

"We have to handle the population of Pampa, and maybe 50,000 from cities that are considered direct targets," Beck said.

Amarillo, with its nearby Pantex bomb plant, is consi-

dered a likely target, she said. Rose said many citizens think that a nuclear attack on the United States will come as a surprise and will mean the end of the world. But, he said,

See NUCLEAR, Page 2

Iran attacks two tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) -Iranian gunboats attacked two miles southwest on the Saudi Ara-Scandinavian supertankers in the central Persian Gulf early Saturday, setting both on fire and critically injuring a Norwegian engineer, shipping and salvage executives reported. They said two other seamen were slightly injured.

Rockets hit the 122,445-ton Norwegian-owned Mia Margrethe shortly after Friday midnight and the 273.616-ton Swedishoperated Stena Concordia less than an hour later, said the executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity

The raids apparently were in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on two vessels in Iranian shipping lanes over the past week.

Both sides have attacked foreign shipping during their 61/2-year war. The United States said Friday it would send the battleship Missouri and three escorts into the gulf next month to reinforce six U.S. warships now on patrol. The engineer of the 21-member Norwegian crew of the Mia Margrethe was seriously burned, said officials of the ship's agent, Barbar Shipping of Damman, Saudi Arabia. The victim was not identified

The officials said a helicopter took him to the Arabian-

American Oil Co. hospital 80 bian mainland, where he was in intensive care, in critical but stable condition

A number of Iranian gunboats fired three small rockets straight into the engine room and the engineer was caught in the fire that erupted, they said.

The tanker was about 60 miles east of Saudi Arabia and about 120 miles south of Kuwait's al-Ahmadi oil loading terminal.

Saudi vessels rushed to aid the Mia Margrethe after its captain radioed a distress signal, and they helped the Norwegians fight a fire that blazed for hours.

As the Mia Margrethe burned, Iranian gunboats swept out of the darkness to hit the Stena Concordia about 20 miles to the west, the salvage executives reported.

There were two minor injuries among the Stena Concordia crew. they said.

The attack damaged the ship's bridge, radio room and steering gear, but the crew canceled a request for help after managing to put out a small fire.

The shipping officials believe the gunboats darted out from the small Iranian island of Farsiyah about 40 miles east of where the Mia Margrethe was attacked.

'Welcome rain' slows down harvests

CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

The race to get area wheat harvested by Independence Day has taken a tortoise-like turn in the homestretch.

It's wet out there. And farmers grain elevator operators and agriculture agents worry that any more stormy weather may wash out this year's cash crop.

'Harvest has been going slow this week," observed Gray County Agent Joe VanZandt. "The rains have made harvest difficult. The fields are too wet and muddy for trucks to get around in as much

VanZandt said a strip of hail that dumped on the Grandview area about 10 days ago damaged crops in that part of the county But the continued storms and

rumors of storms aren't helping things elsewhere. 'We'll start having problems

with weeds if it doesn't dry out in here," VanZandt said, adding that the harvest is "at normal movement now.

"It's always been a race to finish harvest by the Fourth of July," he added. "But it depends on the weather. If we get 90 to 100 degree weather with 10 to 20 percent humidity, harvest will go in a hurry

But the National Weather Service Saturday predicted more chances of storms and more humid days in the 80s and low 90s.

Wayne Coleman, who farms midway between Miami and Laketon in Gray County, hasn't given up the race.

But he said with the exception See HARVEST, Page 2



Lafferty weighs wet wheat.



Clue #1 can be found in a LAWNMOWER SHOP all day on Monday June 29

Rodeo amateur entry deadline Tuesday

With rodeo banners now hung on buildings in Pampa, those wanting to enter the 41st Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo need to remember that 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, is the deadline for local contestants to sign up and pay their fees.

Entries are being taken at the Rodeo Office headquarters located in the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard, said office secretary Kathy Topper.

Topper said amateur cowboys and cowgirls who live within a 60mile radius of Pampa may enter the professional rodeo provided they pay their entry fees prior to the Tuesday deadline

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will not accept late entries.

Entries for PRCA and Women's Professional Rodeo Association members will open at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, and close at 5 p.m. CDT (4 p.m. MDT) on Thursday, July 2. Entries for the professional association members may be made by calling 1-800-525-7157.

Youngsters wanting to compete in the annual Kid Pony Show also may register at the Rodeo Office through noon of the day their age group is scheduled to perform. But Topper encouraged

the young people through age 15 to register as soon as possible at the office.

Topper said no entry forms will be mailed to local contestants. adding that they must come by the rodeo office to register and pay their fees.

Replacing the Double Muggin' event, a Ranch Branding contest for four-member teams will be held this year, with information and rules available at the office. Entries for this event also will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Entry fee for each team is \$50

The rodeo banners were put out Friday.

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association President Fred Kindle said. "The rodeo banners that are paid for and displayed by area merchants add a great deal to our rodeo celebration.

But he noted that in the past, several of the banners have been stolen or vandalized

"These banners are private property, and any theft or vandalization is a crime," Kindle said He said the association "would like it to be known that violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

'Crimes such as theft or vandalism ruin the activities for everyone," he said, adding that the association takes seriously any theft or vandalism that involves the red, white and blue banners

Kid Pony Show performances are planned for 7 p.m. daily on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6-8. The PRCA and WPRA approved Top o' Texas Rodeo performances will be held

formances will be held in the rodeo arena in Recreation Park east of Pampa just north of Highway 60. General admission tickets for

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

the rodeo performances may be purchased at the Rodeo Office or See RODEO, Page 3



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Judy Morris, right, of Lefors pays her rodeo entry fees for the barrel race to Topper. Morris also paid barrel race fees for her daughter, Cydney, who was named rookie of the year in the Tri-State Rodeo competition.

The Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt begins

hidden horseshoe

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association are sponsoring the "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" again in conjunction with the 41st Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo scheduled for July 9-11.

city

The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will ride in the rodeo parade on Saturday. July 11, in a convertible and will also receive a reserved box seat for all three rodeo performances. The box seat is valued at \$114.

The clues will be placed in selected stores in Pampa. Those interested in getting clues a day early will know the type of store in which a clue can be found. If they can determine which particular stores haves the clues, they can find

the stores and pick up the clues.

In order to get the clues a day early, participants may need to go to several stores before finding the clue. For example, one clue may state the next clue can be found in a jewelry store: participants then may have to visit several jewelry stores before they find the one having the next clue.

Participants should not make telephone calls to the stores, since merchants have been asked not to give any information over the telephone. Attempts to get the information over the phone will be wasted effort.

The clue will be given the following day in the media.

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association President Fred Kindle said, "This is one of several promotions that will be held during the weeks preceding the rodeo. We hope that every citizen of Pampa and others in the surrounding areas will participate in these events and help make this year's Top o' Texas Rodeo the best ever.

daily at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 9-11. All per-

It's time to start combing the city again to look for that

Pampa merchants and the

A golden horseshoe has been hidden somewhere in the area, and clues will be given each day in The Pampa News, over **Radio Station KGRO-KOMX** and in various stores in the

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HONAKER, James L. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. PRICE, Grant - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

GRANT PRICE Services for Grant Price, 31, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with Rev. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

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

Mr. Price died Friday morning in Fort Worth. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price, Pampa; a brother and sister-in-law, Carl and Frankie Price, Dallas; a sister and brother-in-law, Janice and Marc Johnson. Dallas; grandfather, Carl White, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and grandmother, Gladys A. Price, Reading. Kan

The body will lie in state Sunday afternoon until the service time on Monday.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907, Canyon, Texas, 79016

JAMES L. HONAKER

Services for James L. Honaker, 89, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mr. Honaker died Friday.

He had been a resident of Pampa for 59 years. He married Lucy Mae Fanning on Oct. 8, 1921, at Independence, Kan.; she died on Nov. 2, 1972. He was a member of the Hobart Street Baptist Church. He was a retired Skelly Oil employee.

Survivors include five sons, James L. Honaker Jr. and Charles Honaker, both of Houston; Ira Honaker, Fritch, and Jesse Honaker and Kenneth Honaker, both of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. T.C. Butler, Borger; Mrs. A.E. Holberg, Dumas, and Mrs. W.D. Ford, Pampa; 21 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and five step-greatgrandchildren

LENORA TRIMBLE

Cremation is scheduled for Lenora Trimble, 74, who died Friday morning. No services are planned

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Survivors include one brother.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 32-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday

SATURDAY, June 27

2:07 a.m. - An overheated hydraulic motor caught fire in an elevator at Coronado Inn. Minor smoke damage was caused to the elevator.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 2 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 26 - A 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Be-

Hospital

CORONADO	Lisa Gay Farmer and	
COMMUNITY	infant, Pampa	
Admission	Sue Fatheree, Pampa	
Anastacia D. Chaney,	Irene W. Hall, Pampa	
Pampa	Bessie V. Jonas,	
Eldon T. Clark,	Pampa	
Pampa	Bobbie J. Melton,	
Dana L. Gee, Lefors	Pampa	
Edna Mooris, Pampa	Elmer Mytryk,	
John Tatum, Pampa	Pampa	
Births	Linda M. Price,	
To Mr. and Mrs. Dana	Pampa	
Gee, Lefors, a boy.	Polly West, Pampa	
Dismissals	Marion Louise Wine,	
Angie D. Allison,	Pampa	
Miami		
Mary G. Adkins,	SHAMROCK	

HOSPITAL Pampa Not available. Effie V. Crow, Pampa

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 26

An offense against a juvenile was reported at 425 B. E. Browning. Suspect reportedly burned a child in the face with a cigarette. Jeff Richter, 1145 S. Finley, reported theft.

Floyd Marion Teel, 2400 Rosewood, reported

burglary of motor vehicle. **SATURDAY**, June 27

Roy P. Rucker, 1905 Banks, reported the burglary of a motor vehicle.

Tom Byrd, 317 N. Ballard, reported the burglary of a motor vehicle.

Mark Watkins, 1706 Evergreen, reported the burglary of a motor vehicle.

Raymond Parks, 701 N. Frost, reported disorderly conduct.

Arrests

Arrests — City Jail **SATURDAY**, June 27

John C. Alderson, 30, no address given, was arrested at 500 Maple on charges of driving while intoxicated and unsafe change of direction. He was released on bond.

John Robert Perez, 19, of 1109 S. Sumner was arrested in the 500 block of North Gray on a charge of driving while intoxicated and failure to drive in a single lane. He was released on bond. Lesley W. Alexander, 24, of 1121 Terry was arrested in the 800 block of South Cuyler on warrants. He was released on bond.

Scotty L. Baker, 24, of 425 N. Christy was arrested for unsafe starting from a stopping position. He was released on payment of a fine.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT Marriage Licenses

Darrin Shane Willis and Tonya Renae Cole **Emmanuel Jesus S. Garcia and Olivia Embile** Pura

Rex Avery Rucker and Carolyn Rita Leon Ricky Wayne Jennings and Debbie Sue Baker

DISTRICT COURT **Criminal Cases**



Laquita, left, and Andrea check over some of their many souvenirs.

Young Pampa tracksters find another world on China visit "Like PeeWee Herman," Hop-

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

Andrea Hopkins and Laquita Brown had no idea what to expect when they left for China two weeks ago

They returned Thursday with a mixed bag of souvenirs, chopsticks, Coke cans with foreign logos, irresistibly cheap clothes and watches, boxes of post cards and a new perspective of what life is like on the other side of the

world Brown and Hopkins were two of 140 Indiana and Texas high school seniors chosen by track. vollevball and basketball coaches to compete against China's top athletes in the International Sports Exchange. The two PHS graduates, both members of the state runner-up 4A girls track team, returned Thursday from their two-week trip which took them to Canton, Korea, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

The girls returned from the trip with mixed emotions.

Hawaii was heavenly - a Pacific paradise with palm trees, dark-skinned blond surfers, miles of beaches and ample opportunities to go body surfing or snorkeling. Seoul, South Korea, was thre-

atening. The entourage arrived there in the midst of violent antigovernment rioting. The team members were kept far from the Said Brown: "Most everyone angry crowds rides on rusty old bikes **City briefs**

Hong Kong, where the girls spent most of their time, was a mixed bag of flashy cars and

smelly "junk" houseboats, of well-dressed townsfolk and beggars in rags, of high rises and cardboard shacks, of entertain-

ing dolphins and brazen hookers. Canton, a crowded city in the People's Republic of China? Well, both girls say they're happy

to be back in the states. The competition itself seemed to be a let-down after all the anticipation.

'We were disappointed," says Hopkins, who competed in the discus throw and shot put. "There was no competition except from people from China and the United States.

Still, Hopkins managed to place first among three in the shot-put and second among four in the discus throw

Brown placed third among seven participants in the 400.

"We didn't have any practice either," Brown says. "We just went shopping.

Hopkins says the Chinese team was made up of people between 18-23, while the American team was made up of high school athletes

But the competition was not the event that jarred Hopkins' and Brown's senses.

"The culture is so much diffe- there," Hopkins adds. "They

eye-opening and nose-holding experience in Canton — the town's open-air market.

'We saw things there that would make your stomach come out of your mouth." Hopkins says. "They had cats in cages fixing to be cut up and eaten.'

Hopkins recalls one particular

kins notes.

Sprinter, hurdler and longjumper Brown lists other delicacies: "pig ears, turtles, bugs were all over the stuff.

'There were women who let their little kids use the restroom in the street," she adds.

'We had to take our own water. our own toilet paper," Hopkins recalls

The girls found some refreshment in a strong orange soda. "That's all they had in Canton was this orange soda," Hopkins

says. "That and hot tea. Seoul food was no better.

Brown compares Korean seaweed to a flat piece of spinach tasting like a beef jerky.

Luckily for the girls, the group was able to locate a McDonald's fast food restaurant in Korea. "They got a lot of money from

us," Hopkins says, admitting she's never frequented the Pampa McDonald's.

'And the people are very rude stare.'

R from Gene

and \$ ticke may Rode writi 79065 Th

Dav

ban

will |

if rel perp that

> woul sis r save "T built Bu base could "A theor

> > wo

terio

seri

McD

advi

eme

trair

and

site

and

sep tho: L

por Pho to c

les

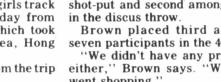
out The ver and the for mo

Mo

lin ch

in

he sa In May Cou woul six o



verly S. Baxter of Canadian and a 1987 Oldsmobile driven by Joe Young Rogers of Atlanta, Ga., collided at 100 W. Browning. No citations were

Calendar of events

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT Citizens for Better Government will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 Monday in Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Children's World Day Care Center, 500 N. Ballard. Confidentiality is stressed.

LEFORS GARAGE SALE

The annual Lefors Volunteer Fire Department garage and bake sale continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the fire station in Lefors. Proceeds will go toward sending three firefighters to fireman training course in College Station

Don Floid Willis was sentenced to 20 years in prison for delivery of a controlled substance; other charges pending against Willis were dismissed

Adjudication on charges of forgery by passing against Rodney Harris and Ronnie Towles was deferred five years and each was fined \$350

A charge of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon against Jerry Lynn Williams was dismissed because Williams was committed in Potter County Court, Amarillo, to Vernon State Hospital for 90 days

Civil Cases Filed

Virginia Mae Plummer vs. Furr's Cafeteria: suit alleging damages and injuries.

Whirlpool Acceptance Corp. vs. Ernest Hawkins, individually and doing business as Hawkings TV and Video Center: suit on security agreement.

Divorce

Joel William Derington and Teresa Lynn Derington

Harvest

of some custom cutting, he hasn't been able to take his machine out very much

There's more left in the field than what's been cut," Coleman said from his home Friday afternoon. "As long as this keeps up, you can't cut.

We had a little shower this morning, so I don't think it will dry out today," he reported.

Darryl Snelgrooes, manager of the Omega Grain Elevator in Wheeler, said Friday that farmers there are about 50 to 60 percent through with harvest — 'and we should have been finished.'

Although the moisture is slowing down the harvest, area grain elevator operators say the quality of wheat has not been hurt.

Tom Stribling, manager of Strib's Feed and Supply in

wheat he's handled has weighed in at 60 pounds per bushel. VanZandt reports similar

weights while Snelgrooes reports lower weights.

"Most of ours has been number two quality wheat, 58 to 59 pounds," he said, adding that moisture content has averaged 13¹/₂ percent.

Owen Lafferty of White Deer, president of Wheeler-Evans Elevator Co., said the protein content in the wheat is low this year, \$2.20. He said prices have gotten but that may not necessarily be due to the weather

"So far, the wheat has been low in protein, as low as 10.9 percent," Lafferty said, pointing out that the higher protein wheat --14 percent - pulled in \$2.34 compared to the \$2.22 for wheat with a office and sell the wheat at the lower protein content.

Lafferty observed that rain is also driving corn futures down. Wet fields are causing most of ram," Snelgrooes said.

Miami, said the majority of the delays in the field. But, Snelgrooes pointed out, a low market is further dampening harvesters' incentive.

> "It's a number of factors." Snelgrooes said. "The government — the supply and demand isn't there anymore.

> The price of wheat closed at \$2.25 Friday at Pampa's Wheeler-Evans elevator.

Lafferty said Friday that the price in White Deer is two cents ahead of what it was last year down to \$2.07, but was up to \$2.68 on May 11.

"If the farmer feels wheat is going up, he will borrow more from the ASCS to get capital, Lafferty said. "When the price goes up he'll pay the loan at the ASCS elevator.'

"If prices would go up, everyone would get out of the prog-

What a way to start the day!

A Pampa woman escaped with minor injuries after she was pinned between her car and a brick wall Saturday morning

According to Pampa police Sgt. R.J. Howell, Caryn Risner, 28, of 702 N. Christy was standing between her 1983 Camaro and the south wall of Lindsey Furniture Mart, 105 S. Cuyler, in the parking lot adjoining the furniture store

when one of her young children inside the running car somehow nudged the vehicle's stick shift into drive.

The car then lurched forward, pushing the woman into the brick wall, Howell said.

The sergeant said the woman had been freed by the time he and Patrolman Kelly Gass arrived at the scene.

City Parks Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt, who was driving by the parking lot and

stopped to assist, said the woman's car apparently wouldn't go into reverse and she was trying to push it backwards, away from the wall, when the accident occurred, shortly after 10:30 a.m.

Pampa Fire Chief J.D. Ray also was on the scene.

The woman was taken to HCA Coronado Hospital. where a nurse said she was treated and released for minor abrasions

SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Qualified - Experienced. Word Processing, typing, copy service, pick up and delivery. SOS Associates. 883-2911. White Deer.

ELAINE HORTON formally of the HairHandlers will be associated with Total Image. Effective Monday June 29th. I welcome all my customers. 665-6549. Adv.

MINI, MICRO, verticle blinds 50% off. VJ's, Pampa Mall, 669-6323. Adv.

SWIMWEAR ACTIONWEAR, now at Personal Touch, 125 E. Kingsmill. Adv

LATE MODEL Lease Cars like new trucks, Blazers, Ram Chargers, Suburbans. All reduced* Monday. B&B Auto Company, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374. Adv

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy with a continued chance of storms. High today in the mid-90s. Lows near 62. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Isolated to scattered thunderstorms much of area today, more numerous evenings and night. Highs today 90 Panhandle to near 104 Big Bend. Lows tonight 60s except upper 50s mountains

North Texas — Mostly sunny days and clear nights. Highs will generally be in the 90s with lows tonight in the 60.

South Texas - Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms west today and tonight. and west to parts of South Central Texas and near the lower coast Sunday. Highs upper 80s and near 90 coast to 90s inland. Lows tonight upper 70s immediate coast and coastal barrier islands to upper 60s and lower 70s inland.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday

LAID BACK golfers. Fun items. T-shirts, caps, slides and water balls. Las Pampas Galleries. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

VACATION TIME? Come to Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuvler for your family care needs. Regular perms \$25., haircuts and style \$10. Call Vickie Mandrell. Maylene Free. 669-9579.

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

BRIDAL REGISTRY, Wedding Gifts, VJ's, Pampa Mall, 669-6323. Adv.

STATION AVAILABLE for cosmetologist or barber-stylist. Reasonable rent. Total Image Hair Salon. 329 N. Hobart. Adv.

MARGUERITE'S FASHIONS 305 W. Foster. Summer Clearance, 50% storewide. Adv.

70 80

HOT

110

Cold

with scattered thunderstorms.

Highs mid 80s Panhandle,

South Plains, southwest moun-

tains, 90s elsewhere to near 105

North Texas — Rain is not

South Texas - Partly

cloudy with warm nights and

hots days. Lows near 70 Hill

Country to near 80 along the

coast. Highs mainly in the 90s

except upper 80s immediate

coast to near 100 southwest

along the Rio Grande.

expected. Highs 90s. Lows up-

Big Bend. Lows 60s.

per 60s to low 70s.

FRONTS

Warm

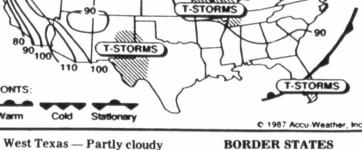
PERMS \$20. Haircut included. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

PROFESSIONAL Window Cleaning by Services Unlimited. Business - Residential. 665-3111. TIRED OF the way you look? Energize your appearance with a terrific tan at the Hairhandlers. 1319 N. Hobart. 669-3277. Summer

rates. Adv **OPENING** available at the Hairhandlers for cosmetologist or barber. Call Jo at 669-3277. Adv

25% OFF Sale Monday thru Wednesday. Little girls size 6 months thru 8, Pageant dresses included. Bridal - N - Formal Boutique, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv. **GOLDEN AGERS** Luncheon Tuesday, June 30th, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55, or older, or handicapped welcome.

SHOWERS



BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Widely scattered thunderstorms statewide Sunday afternoon and evening. Continued warm with highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

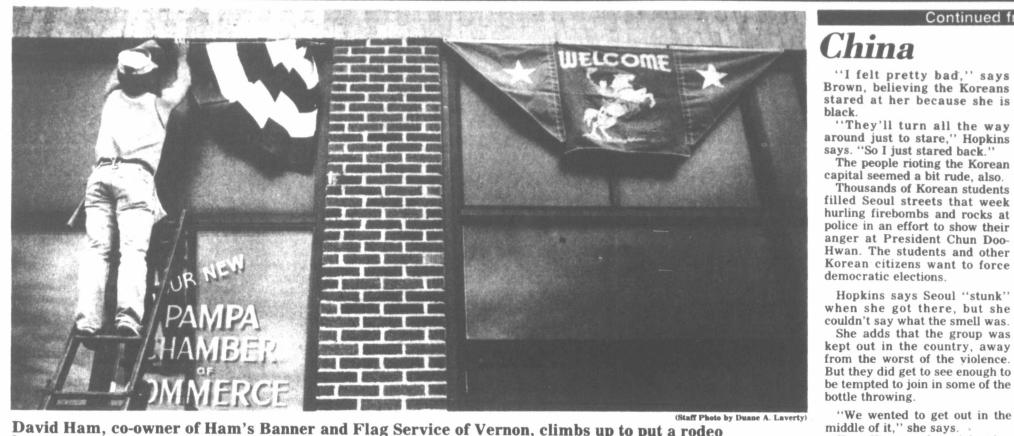
New Mexico - Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers elsewhere. Highs will be in the 70s and mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to mid 90s lower elevations. Lows will be in the 40s and low 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 60s lower elevations.

The Accu-Weather Storecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, June 28

See CHINA, Page 3



Texas/Regional



David Ham, co-owner of Ham's Banner and Flag Service of Vernon, climbs up to put a rodeo banner at Pampa Community Building.

Rodeo

from various Pampa merchants. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Reserved tickets, at \$1 extra per tickets, may be secured by calling the Rodeo Office at 669-3241 or by writing Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065

Thursday night ticket holders will be invited to a free barbecue

Continued from Page 1

at the arena, with serving beginfunnymen at the rodeo will by ning at 5:30 p.m., Topper said. Rex Dunn and J.G. Crouch. Both Frank Hobson of Pampa will be rodeo clowns appeared at the 1986 serving as announcer for the National Finals Rodeo in Las three Kid Pony Show perform-Vegas, Nev. Specialty act to enances. Clem McSpadden, former tertain the crowds will be Jimmy Anderson and his trained and Oklahoma state senator, will be returning at the microphone to talented animals. announce the rodeo events.

Award-winning country western band Singletree will be playing for the rodeo dances beginning at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights in the Clyde Car-

Continued from Page 1

lating days and weeks after the explosion, Rose, Randall and Beck were presented with a series of questions and predicaments. They included:

Ventilation problems. Beck noted that sanitation and having adequate drinking water would become top priorities inside shelters.

Food, baby food and diaper shortages. Rose said someone would have to go out and find these items, which, as long as they were in jars or packages, probably wouldn't be contaminated once radioactive dust was brushed off the outside.

A fire inside one of the shelters. Fire crews from other shelters might ultimately have to risk outdoor exposure to put out a fire in one of the shelters.

ably would be knocked out by an electromagnetic pulse set off by the nuclear blast. However, he said experts believe some radio communication could remain intact

will ask. Rose explained.

There were no easy answers.

to stay in cramped shelters for weeks, until radioactivity had deteriorated enough to be safe outside. Randall said each shelter would be equipped with radiological monitoring devices to let survivors know when it was safe

Continued from Page 1

"I felt pretty bad," says

The people rioting the Korean

Thousands of Korean students

Hopkins says Seoul "stunk"

She adds that the group was

Hong Kong was less violent but

Then there were the boat people, who clogged the harbor with their rickety houseboats.

"Some of these people had nev-er touched dry land," Hopkins says.

Hopkins and Brown say that Hong Kong and Canton are exactly the way author Pearl S. Buck described China in her classic The Good Earth.

The girls add that despite their schedule, they managed to do a lot of shopping, Hopkins for souvenirs and knickknacks and Brown for low-priced clothes. Hopkins was able to buy three inexpensive watches and pointed out that the Chinese like to bargain.

Hopkins and Brown also found their Oriental trip a bit disorienting because they had to literally 'follow the sun'' across the Pacific Ocean.

"We lost track of days and time," Hopkins notes. "We were chasing the sun east, and it's hard when they're half a day ahead of us.

Crossing the International Dateline complicated their calendar.

In Hawaii, Hopkins and Brown took time out from their beachcombing to see the homes of TV star Tom Selleck and deposed Phillippine leaders Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

Brown and Hopkins say their trip taught them how much they have to appreciate in the United States

They also learned the value of courtesy

"The Indiana kids were rude to their hosts," Hopkins says. 'They (the Chinese and Koreans) served us from head to foot. That's their living."

As a result, Hopkins says, she and Brown graciously thanked their hosts for their hospitality. And their food.

Sources say Penney moving to Plano

DALLAS (AP) - J.C. Penney Co. has chosen Electronic Data Systems' business park in Plano for its new headquarters, newspapers reported Saturday.

The girls also saw a Hong Kong

Penney, the nation's thirdlargest retailer, announced plans earlier this year to move its headquarters from New York to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Duncan Muir, a company spokesman in New York, said a news conference will be conducted Thursday at Penney's financial services building in Plano. But he declined further comment.

Penney officials have said they need about 200 acres for their headquarters. But the Fort

Sources said Plano was selected because of its aggressiveness in trying to land the headquarters, the Star-Telegram reported. Also, Penney's life insurance, credit and financial services offices are already in Plano.

Sid Uberman, the Fort Worth real estate broker representing Penney in negotiations for temporary and permanent sites, declined to comment. He said. however, that three sites in the Dallas area have been under consideration

Vac

that level, the U.S. government would start implementing its crisis relocation plan, designed to save as many lives as possible.

built around," he said.

based on theories about what

"A lot of this is operated out of he said.

Nuclear if relations between the two superpowers began deteriorating to

"This is what this whole plan's

But, he admitted, the plan is could happen.

theory because we don't know,'

In Wednesday's simulation, Mayor David McDaniel and Gray **County Judge Carl Kennedy** would have been notified about six days before the attack that "world conditions were deteriorating." If the situation were serious enough. Rose said.

Four days before the explosions, another dispatch would have been received — this one saying that the world situation was tense, and that citizens should start simulating the crisis relocation plan.

Bennie Beutler of Elk City,

Okla., again will produce the

Serving as the bullfighters and

rodeo performances.

At this point, Rose said, shelters would be opened and people would start moving in. Residents of other towns also would begin traveling to Pampa seeking shelter.

In the next two days, more dispatches would have been received, the last one saying that diplomatic relations with the Soviets had been severed and a nuclear exchange appears immi-

Rose said that officials would then begin improving and fortifying shelters, providing as much protection as possible. The government predicts that Pampa grass fire outside Pampa. Ranwould receive only radioactive fallout from the bombs — and dall said if it posed a danger to Pampa, survivors might have to that the fallout would eventually "sacrifice the few to save the and readying designated shelter decay — but again, he said, that's many" and send someone to ex-As the exercise wore on, simutinguish it, again risking radioac-

Loss of electricity, and possibly all radio contact with the outside world. Rose said most electical power and transistors prob-

Most of the questions and situations were based on what experts believe will happen and people

Survivors would probably have

more crowded, the girls recall. "We walked all over the town, Hopkins recalls. "The people ruth Pavilion north of the arena. there dress nice. They can beat Admission is \$7 for singles and Hollywood anytime. \$10 for couples. The girls add that the Hong The annual rodeo parade will Kong residents also drive nice be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, cars. forming in the field west of Coro-But, they observe, the wealth nado Center before heading into was contrasted with residents livthe downtown area of Pampa. ing in pitiful conditions. Prior to the parade, a cutting There were so many de-

horse contest will be held at 9 formed people," Brown said. "I a.m. in the rodeo arena, with the saw people living in boxes and public invited to attend at no they had no fingers. charge.

tive exposure

prostitute, sitting under a yellow

sign that advertised her services. "She had these big eyelashes and had her legs spread out," Hopkins recalls.

ncluded. Vindow limited. 65-3111 ou look? e with a andlers Summer

d

t

' Hop

ticular

ing ex

town's

e that

i come

opkins

gesfix

long

delica

, bugs

vho let

stroom

water.

opkins

efresh

Canton

lopkins

an sea

spinach

e group

)onald's

ey from

mitting

ne Pam-

ery rude

''They

orea

soda.

at the etologist 69-3277.

ay thru s size 6 dresses . Adv.

Formal incheon 2 noon, Cuyler r hand VERS

IS) ather, Inc s

artly widely torms ernoon nowers e in the ntains s lower

e in the ns with eleva-

scatorms ernoon warm 80s to

McDaniel and Kennedy would be advised to begin setting up an emergency operations center, training citizens for various tasks sites at City Hall, the auditorium only in theory. and local churches.

to go A growing and threatening

As part of the simulation, Rose said, answers to each question were jotted down and will be reviewed with Pampa-Gray County **Emergency Management Coor**dinator Steve Vaughn this week. (Next Sunday: Vaughn and others evaluate how prepared Pampa is for a nuclear attack.)

Worth Star-Telegram, quoting unnamed real estate sources close to the negotiations, said the company plans to buy about 500 acres.

Other sites that have been mentioned for the Penney headquarters include Las Colinas and Valley Ranch in Irving, Lake Pointe near Lewisville and Coppell.



ALASKA CRUISE SPECIALS - PRIN-CESS CRUISE LINES SUN PRINCESS -7 DAYS \$999 PER PERSON double inside \$1199 PER PER-SON/double outside. ISLAND PRIN-CESS - 7 DAYS ... \$1099 PER PERSON double inside ... \$1299 PER PERSON/double outside. BOTH SHIPS are SAILING from: VANCOUVER to JUNEAU SKAGWAY, SITKA, KETCH IKAN, MISTY FJORD and GLA-CIER BAY ... Price INCLUDES AIR-FARE roundtrip from AMARILLO, LUBBOCK & other TEXAS CITIES . It's a bargain . . . Call TRAVEL EXPRESS 665-0093 Sailing dates thru August & 1st part of September



DELTA SENIOR SAVINGS FARES 62 YEARS & OVER . . . Travel to ALASKA or HAWAII for as little as \$348 roundtrip. Restrictions: must make reservations within 6 days prior to departure. This is an excellent savings for retired persons who are flexible as to when they depart . . . For details call or come by TRAVEL EXPRESS 1064 N. Hobart . . . We always try to save your money for you. Many people are not aware of the effort DELTA AIRLINES is making for their SENIOR CLIENTS. (All travel on Tues., Wed., Thurs., or Saturdays.)

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sats. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.



Sales Representative **Bill Hassell** Mary Ledrick Kneisely Maleeva Davis SALES OFFICE PAMPA 1064 N. HOBART 665-0093

many dollars, I slept on a lumpy rollaway couch. After that initial shock wore off, I wandered down the hallway in a fruitless search for the soda and ice machines. It was only when I returned to my half-room that I noticed some 8 oz. bottles of pop stacked on a counter, next to a bucket of ice and a Nestle's candy bar.

Weary from my flight, I quickly poured myself a

drink and unwrapped the candy bar. "I guess this isn't all bad," I thought, plopping myself down on what would later be my bed.

It was then that I glanced up and saw a sign reading "Mini-bar Price List. Pepsi - \$1.25. Candy bar -- \$1.00.

The next day, I moved to the Biltmore.

I was looking forward to that day's luncheon, which was included in the cost of the convention. After all, the Biltmore is "famous for its food," according to its brochures.

Gotta watch out for phrases like that one, that don't really say too much, I was soon to learn.

Lunch was a giant plate of lettuce with little piles of apple, walnut, vegetables and cheese stacked around it. Right in the middle was a massive pile of bean sprouts. In the center of the table was a bowlful of tortilla chips, sour cream and picante sauce, which, I guess, were supposed to serve as salad dressing.

"Pretty big salad," I remember thinking. "I wonder what the main course is.'

But it soon became apparent to me and my coeaters - two editors from Kansas and Idaho, reporters from Colorado and New Jersey, and a guy from Sweden - that this was the main course. The problem was, none of us knew how we were supposed to eat the stuff. In awkward silence, each one was waiting for someone else to take the first bite and show the way

Here I was in a roomful of crack investigative reporters, and none of us could figure out how to attack a "famous" Biltmore lunch.

Finally, the guy from Kansas pipes up and says, "Look around for somebody from California. They'll know how to eat it."

Problem solved.

There were other adventures, too. For instance, I got into comparing what little perks each place offered that the other didn't.

For instance, the Biltmore provided free toothpaste and postcards of the place. And each night, somebody would come around an put a chocolate mint on your pillow.

Mountain Shadows didn't have any of that, but they did provide something the Biltmore didn't offer: cable TV.

Good thing, too, 'cause I didn't get much sleep on Bob Hope's rollaway bed.



PLAY DAY



PHOENIX, Ariz. - I've often wondered what separates a simple, accommodating hotel from those high-dollar "resort" places.

Last week, while attending the Investigative Reporters and Editors national convention in Phoenix, I think I found my answer. It comes down to one simple credo:

'The more it costs, the worse the food is and the less you get for your money.

I should have known I was in trouble when filling out the hotel registration forms a few months back. The Arizona Biltmore, which was hosting the convention, had run out of room for Thursday night and told me they would reserve a room for me at the Mariott Mountain Shadows Inn, across town, for the first night. Then I could move to the Biltmore the next day

Not to worry, a fellow staff member told me. Mountain Shadows is one of the ritziest resorts in Phoenix.

But the real trouble started when I arrived at the "ritzy resort."

When I flew to Austin last year, the hotel sent a limo out to meet Linda and me at the airport. No charge but the tip.

I had kind of assumed things would be that way in Phoenix. But NO0000!

Anyway, after paying the limo driver half of my meal allowance, I went to check in. When I asked the desk clerk how to get to my room, he replied, "It's too far to walk. I'll have a bellboy come by in a cart and pick you up.

"There goes the rest of the food allowance." I thought to myself.

On the six-hour ride to the room, the bellboy told me that I was lucky -- I'd be staying in the same suite Bob Hope slept in when he hosted his golf tournament in Phoenix last winter.

What he neglected to tell me, I found out when we arrived, was that I was staying in half of Bob Hope's suite (if it indeed was Bob Hope's suite), and not the half with the bed in it. For God knows how

Viewpoints



The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Jeff Langley , Managing Editor

Opinion

Let's not rush in to protect others

The Reagan administration is debating whether to strike pre-emptively at Iran's Chinese-built Silkworm missiles if they are deployed to threaten shipping in the Strait of Hormuz, the outlet from the Persian Gulf.

The leak about such a possible attack is obviously a trial balloon to test public opinion. Given that, don't do it. Don't even think about it.

Iran is a sovereign nation with a right to install weaponry on its territory. An attack on the missiles, especially before they were fired, would be an act of war

By not giving sufficient thought or examination of alternatives to military action, the administration is moving recklessly in the Persian Gulf.

In fact, Washington is letting itself be jerked around by tiny, rich and wily Kuwait. The Kuwaitis played the Russian card by chartering three Soviet oil tankers, knowing that would suck the Americans in. And, in a Pavlovian reaction, the administration offered to place 11 Kuwaiti tankers under the U.S. flag and to escort them safely in and out of the gulf.

That tanker game is a clear provocation to Iran, now in its seventh year of bloody war with Iraq, Kuwait's ally. The ayatollahs have said they will fire at the reflagged tankers and their U.S. Navy escorts, and no doubt they will.

Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan have indicated their naval vessels will not fight alongside the United States to keep the shipping lanes open. And no gulf nation has offered landing rights to U.S. warplanes to fly cover for the tankers and naval vessels

So the United States is foolishly preparing to take casualties to move other people's oil to other people's factories, with the others running no risks. And, lacking gulf bases, U.S. aircraft will have to fly patrols

Walter Williams

Spending addiction growing

were heady times. The White House had a firm grasp on the moral initiative. When Reagan entered the White House, the talk was of tax cuts, spending cuts, deregulation, privatization, IRAs and coming to grips with runaway government spending, which stood at \$560 billion, generating a \$60 billion deficit and a not-quite-atrllion-dollar debt.

Let's look at the record. There have been no budget encompassing spending cuts during the Reagan years. The federal budget is now over the trillion-dollar mark, a 70 percent increase. The most optimistic measure of the federal deficit saw it triple to over \$200 billion during the Reagan Presidency. The "official" national debt is over \$2 trillion, and Congress now wrestles with lifting the ceiling another notch or two.

Notice I said "official" national debt. According to some observors, if we included the unfunded federal liability such as Social Security, federal retirement, loan guarantees, etc., we could easily be talking about an \$8 or \$9 trillion national debt. I guarantee you that a good part of this debt will be repudiated somewhere down the line.

What's the cause of this mess? Some people say that massive increases in military expenditures is the villain. Let's look at the facts.

In 1961, when John Kennedy was sworn in as

cent of the federal budget; when Richard Nixon left office, they were 26 percent; when Ronald Reagan took office, they were 23 percent.

Now military totals abouts 27 percent; when Ronald Reagan took office, they were 23 percent.

Now military spending totals about 27 percent of the national budget — an increase of 4 percent during the Reagan years. Military spending has declined over the pass several decades. On the other hand, in 1960 social welfare programs stood at \$25 billion. Today, it totals well over \$400 billion — an increase of more than 650 percent!

Can we blame the Reagan administration for this mess? Yes and no. Yes, because of the decline in the robust moral leadership that was evident during its early years. No, because, as any high school student knows, our Constitution provides us with a division of powers. Congress originates appropriations legislation. And Congress has utterly failed in performing this function. Maybe one reason is that it is trying to perform the Executive Branch's functions, which is evident in its preoccupation with foreign policy, a function the Constitution's Framers gave to the Executive Branch. It reminds me of what Mom used to say: "Walter, if you would mind your own business, instead of dip-

The early years of the Reagan administration president, defense expenditures totalled 52 per- ping into other people's, you could get your job done.

n

To

m in

in

an

al

se

an

is

he

be

fu

of

re

ca

su

co

m

le

th

cr

in

re

ba

ou

on

00

th

ho

w

kr

yo

ех

le hi

By Sh

ari

wh Ba jug bee

up

for

ar

gr

ne

Ro Ro th de hi Cl

Can Congress control the mess they've created? Will the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act curtail their tax-and-spend binge? The first column I worte this year predicted that Congress would repeal or "smoke and mirror" the Deficit Reduction Act and raise taxes. Right now, they are well along the way of toward repudiating the Deficit Reduction Act using lies and tricks, and they're talking about raising taxes on gasoline, liquor, tobacco and telephone service, hiking user's fees and creating a tax on stock and bond transactions.

Will Reagan, as he promised time and time again, veto a tax increase when Congress blackmails him by attaching these measures to the defense budget? We'll see.

What we must bear in mind is that most spending on social programs is "uncontrollable" in that these programs grow even if Congress does nothing. It's like drug addiction, where you need a bigger and bigger fix. More heroin is not the cure for heroin addiction; neither is more taxes a cure for spending addiction. A withdrawal program is needed in both cases. For Congress, a good withdrawal program is the proposed Balanced Budget-Spending Limitation amendment to the Constitution.

Now you tell me why Reagan won't put the full force of the White House behind it?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 28, the 179th day of 1987. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 28, 1914, Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in present-day Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by a Serbian revolutionary. The event triggered World War I. Exactly five years later, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, officially ending the international conflict. On this date:

In 1491, England's King Henry VIII was born in Greenwich.

In 1778, Mary Ludwig Hays gained the name "Molly Pitcher" and a place in U.S. history by aiding American forces at the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey.

In 1836, James Madison, the fourth president of the United States, died.

In 1919, Harry S. Truman mar-

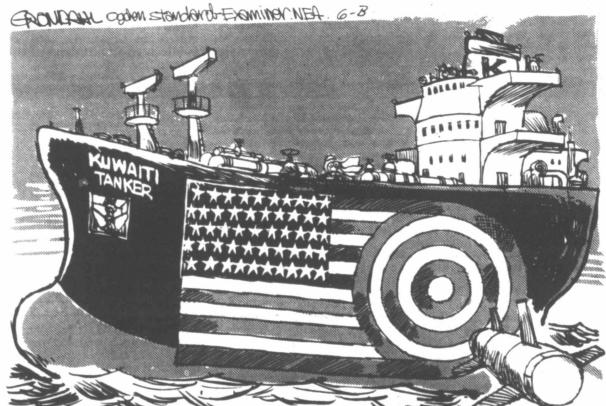
In 1950, North Korean forces

captured Seoul, South Korea.

ried Elizabeth Virginia Wallace

in Independence, Mo.

In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned in Westminster Abbey



from carriers in the distant Arabian Sea, which is dangerous and exhausting to pilots.

The administration should hang back for once and await developments. If Iran starts blasting the allies' shipping, it will not be necessary to beg them to take action.

And the action doesn't have to be military. A joint embargo on buying oil from Iran would sap its ability to continue the war and could lead to settlement.

President Reagan should exercise wisdom by showing Americans don't always have to be the first to die in others' interests.

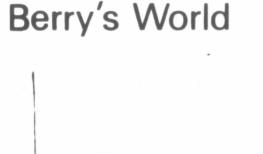
THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.75 per three months, discount offer \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.34 per three months, discount offer \$28.68 per six months and \$57.36 per year. Mail sub-scriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 27 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.







Lewis Grizzard

She'd rattle Oliver's brains

Iran-Contra investigative panel. Fawn Hall, gotta go get it fixed." secretary to Marine Colnel Oliver North, the designated heavy in the affair, testified she never questioned what her boss was doing and that she helped him load evidence against him into a secretary. paper shredder because she always did what he told her to do.

"The little twerp," said Ms. Fribish. "You don't think," I dared interrupt her, "a secretary should be loyal to her boss?

"Back in your cage, Four-eyes," she said to me. "If I want your opinion, I'll ask for it."

I suppose Ms. Fribish and I do have a unique elationship. She is convinced I work for her. She comes in around 10, asks for her messages

and then I pour her a cup of coffee. After that, she reads over Feminist Soldier of Tammy Faye Bakker?

Fortune, Wrestling World and Cycle Magazine

My secretary, the lovely and multi-talented and then I get my first assignment, which usual-Ms. Wanda Fribish, couldn't believe it when she ly is something like: "Hold down the fort, Horse read Fawn Hall's testimony recently before the Head, the manifold is busted on my Harley and I

> After the Fawn Hall testimony, I was intrigued to know how Ms. Fribish would have handled the situation had she been Ollie North's

"First," she said, "I would have let that wimp know where he stood with me.'

"Wimp?" I replied. "Col. North is a Marine." "I don't care if he's in the Moose Club," she went on, "all I would have said is, 'One word out of you, Jarhead, and I'll rattle what's left of your brain.

"And you wouldn't have followed his orders blindly as Fawn Hall did?"

'Who do you think you're dealing with here -

"If he tried to order me around, I'd let him to shred for the boss.

have a couple of stiff ones in the solar plexus. 'Then, I would have made him empty his pockets and his desk drawers and I'd taken all the money he made from the arms sales to Iran and given it to somebody who really deserved

'Who's that?'' A asked.

"My sisters in the National Organization of Militant Feminists, of course.

"Let the Contras take care of their own problems. WE have a battle to win right here in this country completing our overthrow of the wobbling dominant male.

There was talk, of course, of Playboy inviting Fawn Hall to pose nude. That's where she and Ms. Fribish at least have something in common.

Ms. Fribish can be seen modeling the latest camouflage outfits in the November issue of Guns and Ammo.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have some papers

Of crime, common sense and Singleton

By SARAH OVERSTREET

The furor over Lawrence Singleton, ax-hacker, has for the most part died down. He is living on the grounds of a correctional institution under the questionable guard of a parole board who couldn't find anyp'ace else to put him

Singleton would have been getting settled in his own dwelling and learning to live as a free man again, if it had not been for the reactions of the people in the communities where he tried to move after his release from prison this spring. Those people said, simply, that it didn't matter to them that he'd served part of his 14-year sentence and been paroled for model behavior. No one who hacked the arms off a teenager and left her for dead was living in their towns. One by one, the communities protested so vehemently his parole officers gave up. I wondered, when Singleton was sentenced in 1979, how a man can rape and hack a young woman and

only get 14 years in prison. Like everyone else who read about the case, I grumbled. But I didn't look any further into the case. The headlines disappeared after Singleton was sentenced, and I forgot about him along with Mary Bell Vincent, the 15year-old learning to live with plastic arms and hooks where her hands had been

When Singleton was paroled and people rose up against his living near them. I became interested in the case again. I can only explain it as the curiosity of outrage, the desire to know what went wrong with the safeguards we take for granted. But after an evening at the library, the outrage turned to rage. I'd expected to find numerous articles on the case and on Mary Bell Vincent's life after her attack. Instead, I found only a couple of New York Times accounts, and one article in the April 1980 issue of Mother Jones magazine.

This time, I wanted to know why my fellow journalists, those empow-

ered to chronicle and interpret for us, didn't care any more about the case. I can only guess why no one gave much of a hoot about Mary Bell Vincent and the lousy sentence Lawrence Singleton received for robbing her of a normal life, both physically and psychologically.

But I found a clue in Amanda Spake's "The End of the Ride: Analyzing a Sex Crime" in Mother Jones. Spake was on target when she talked of the male rage and fear of dominance by women that drove Singleton. She may have also been on target when she painted her portrait of Vincent, a "seductive child," a tough runaway that Singleton twisted around in his sick mind as a personification of his rage and fear. And here, I think, is the bottom line that drove us as journalists and people to ignore her: A crime this heinous, and a sentence this ludicrous, is more than we can comprehend and make sense of. Maybe, we want to believe, so that we don't have to believe it could happen

to us, she brought it on herself.

The American system of justice failed Mary Bell Vincent and the national journalistic community virtually ignored her. The system of justice also failed the people of the towns where it tried to place Singleton, but this time the people had some power over the situation and wouldn't be failed. They took the matter into their own hands and said, "Enough."

Some would look at their actions as vigilante justice, a group of upstarts trying to be above the law. Instead, I believe the case of Mary Bell Vincent and Lawrence Singleton finally came up against a wall of common sense. The response of the people was a natural and right reaction to a dangerous threat. When that common sense works its way into our attitudes before we are threatened personally, we will have come a long way in our treatment of victims like Mary Bell Vincent - and the sentences we impose on their attackers.

© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

my values and become a flake."

Letters to the editor **America's veterans** nation. need medical care

To the editor:

O

r job

cre-

De

pend

pre-

noke

raise

ay of

Act

bout

and

reat-

time

lack

to the

most

troll

Con

ction,

More

neith-

ion. A

cases.

am is

nding

he full

pry

28, the re 186

ory: strian

inand assas-

ajevo,

evolu

gered

years

sailles

icially

onflict

Henry

Hays

tcher'

by aid-

he Re-

f Mon-

on, the

United

Victor-

ninster

ch.

Millions of American veterans in need of critical medical care are in real trouble. And, this is growing daily.

As one example, a recent Government Accounting Office report stated that an audit of nine Veterans Administration hospitals showed these hospitals were routinely not investigating the causes of serious patient injuries, surgical complications and unexpected deaths.

As significant as this report is, it masks a larger issue — the issue of high quality government health care for America's veterans. As we have been predicting for some time, a reduction in the funds available to meet the growing medical needs of a growing number of veterans now presents the real potential for a diminished quality of medical care — which shows up, in part, in patient injuries, surgical complications and unexpected deaths.

It is indeed a travesty of logic, humanity and common sense for the Administration to pump more-and-more dollars into defense and less-andless into veterans' health care.

As we have stated before, veterans are the logical byproduct of our national defense. To increase the Defense Department budget without an increase in the budget for veterans programs' results in more veterans receiving fewer services.

Our real concern is that the situation now has reached the point where we may never find out how bad things get - since, as the GAO report points out, the VA routinely does not regularly follow-up on many of the patient injury problems which occur in its hospitals.

One frightening conclusion of the GAO report is that if the VA hospitals themselves do not know how "bad" things are, there is no way that those who establish and reinforce policy in Washington know how "bad" things are either.

To deal with this situation, I would like to ask your readers to write me and tell me of personal experiences at VA hospitals. I'll take the stack of letters I receive to the VA Administrator to show him how individual veterans feel about the quality

of care they are receiving today from a "grateful

I look forward to hearing from your readers.

R.Jack Powell Executive Director Paralyzed Veterans of America 801 18th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006

Disputes Swaggart has skimmed money To the Editor:

On Monday, June 21, on Page 12, you published an article saying "Swaggart accused of skimming cash from ministry contributions."

Anyone that is hoping to find Swaggart a fake will be glad to take your article as a settled fact and truth and then spread the gossip as fast as they can. However, I have attended services in Swaggart's local church in Baton Rouge

I hate hypocrisy as bad as anyone, but instead of finding wrongdoing I heard things from a local woman, like this: She said that she has been in Jimmy Swaggart's home, and it is nice, but not a mansion

I also read in the June issue of The Evangelist, Swaggart's magazine, on Page 54, where Jimmy acknowledged having a nice home that is not a mansion and that the last payment is due to be paid in the year of 2000.

On that same page, Swaggart tells of giving a newsman an interview and the man said, "I think you are stealing money." Swaggart said, "Why would I want to steal money from the ministry when I don't even accept any royalty from my tape ministry?" Swaggart said to the newsman, "Do you know why you are accusing me of stealing money? It's because that if it were you, you would steal every dollar you could get your hands on, wouldn't you?" The newsman looked out of the window a moment and replied, "Yes, I would." Swaggart said, "If I wanted more money, it would be legal for me to accept royalty from my tape sales.

Frances and Jimmy drive 1983 model cars that were given to them - no, not to them, but to the Jimmy Swaggart Ministry - by a friend in Chattanooga, Tenn. Same page of the above-mentioned magazine.

Swaggart states that he can't remember when he has had a vacation. So, he obviously doesn't have a resort home in some mountain or on some lake. And I heard Swaggart say, while I was attending a service in Baton Rouge, that he and Frances no longer have any savings account whatsoever (this was not during a drive for money). They had drawn out all of their savings, nearly \$20,000, and gave it to the Swaggart Ministry. In his magazine, he said that his salary was less than \$100,000 a year and that he gives back to the ministry some \$30,000 a year.

I am old enough to remember when a lot of preachers used to live by faith more than by salary

I hope this letter can be printed.

Archie Cooper McLean

Let gun supporter end 'double-talk'

To the Editor

Now that we finally have Paul Loyd talking about the 6-page H.B. 1047, let's compare his documented double-talk.

In his letter on April 3, he said, "I would urge you not to support it (H.B. 1047) if it provides any of the following: (1) Possibility of prohibitively expensive fees, (2) annual license renewal fee requirements, (3) any gun registration requirements."

On April 19, in a letter to the editor, Paul Loyd gave a solid endorsement to H.B. 1047 and blasphemed me for being against it. Now, let's look at the 6-page H.B. 1047 that Loyd so generously endorsed

On line 23, Page 2, the initial fee for a gun permit was \$50. Remember above, Loyd was opposed to fees.

In item 2 above, Loy 1 said not to support the bill if it had an annual license renewal fees. On Page 4, line 1-4, the bill provided for a \$20 annual renewal fee

In item 3 above, Loyd was opposed to any gun registration requirements. On Page 2, starting on

line 24, the registration requirements include the applicant's full name, place and date of birth, sex, residence and business address, hair and eye color, height, weight and fingerprints, and be verified by the applicant before a person authorized to administer oaths.

Can you blame Paul Loyd for apologizing to Ted Kennedy? All Ted wanted was your name, address and the number on your gun. Loyd's endorsement of this bill makes Ted Kennedy look like Barry Goldwater.

Loyd's last statement in his original letter, "I don't feel that a license should be required at all for citizens to exercise their Second Amendment rights, but if one is deemed necessary, it should be at no cost and should be permanent unless removed for good cause.'

Now, Mr. Loyd, your documented double-talk has been laid out. Could there be two Paul Loyds? One that wrote the April 3 letter and another Paul Loyd that totally contradicts what the first Paul Loyd stated in his letter of April 19. Mr. Loyd, are you a man of your original word or a man of your most recent word.

All the remarks above regarding H.B. 1047 pertains to the 6-page version and not the amended version. Both versions had all the items Paul Loyd so adamantly opposed and is so reluctant to talk about

I will be glad to furnish an application for Loyd to fill out so he can enter the race for State Representative of the 84th District in 1988. The Legislature needs the talent of a person who can analyze a bill he hasn't seen and make such positive statements about that bill.

Loyd put too much dependence in a Washington D.C.-based organization that only had sketchy information about H.B. 1047. I have had the same information for some time. Loyd should take his wrath out on them for encouraging him to get his foot in his mouth.

Dig in, Mr. Loyd, for a long, hot summer. I will answer every misrepresentation you write on this subject as long as The Pampa News will print it. You fired the first shot in this debate and set yourself up as the target.

Foster Whaley

P.S. To Readers: Watch for Loyd to set up another rabbit to chase and totally avoid any reference to the above points.

Fathers always have trouble with holding babies

Texas guest columnist

By RICK SMITH Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN (AP) — They have no handles

And even though babies look a bit like footballs, they arrive without handy leather laces to tell the fingers where to rest.

Most men are culturally unprepared for the art of **Baby Holding**.

After all, a baby can't be palmed like a basketball or juggled like a bank account or hoisted like a mug of beer.

A baby looks solid enough, sure. But try to pick one up. It's a little like lifting a 15-pound blob of squirming, formless Jello. Think it's easy?

Grab a baby under the armpits. Go right ahead. The rms go up and the baby comes down Lift a baby by clutching its stomach and a chorus of grandmothers squawk: "Watch-the-neck, watch-theneck, watch-the-neck!"

said a word.

Only after the baby is born, only when a nurse prepares to hand the newborn to the father for the first time, does she casually mention: "Oh yeah. I almost forgot. Baby necks are about as brittle as uncooked spaghetti. Sneeze and you'll snap the kid's head right

Nurses. For a new father, to watch a nurse in a hospital nursery is to know humility. Nurses handle babies as ho hum as if they were flipping hamburgers.

Over the baby goes onto its stomach. Under the stomach her fingers slide. Up comes the baby. All in one fluid motion. All without snapping off the head. Amazing.

When Annie was born four and a half months ago, I hit upon a brilliant idea: travel the country and photograph men's efforts to hold the same baby

Such an photographic essay, I imagined, would show not only a man's reaction to holding a baby, but the baby's reaction to the holder.

To be artsy and democratic, I dreamed of using all

She immediately cut my cast of holders to include only a trusted few family members and friends. No hitchhikers. No bank presidents.

And the eventual results were about what you might expect: Non-Fathers and New-Fathers acted like they were

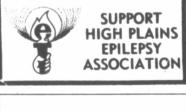
picking up the flu. Experienced Fathers were casual. Fresh from the

fray, numbed by scooping young children out of harm's way dozens of times a day, holding one more baby was no big deal.

Only Grandfathers - having already served their time as Non, New and Experienced Fathers - seem to truly have mastered the art of Baby Holding.

Picking up a baby, for them, is like finding a pleasant memory long forgotten. No fear of floppy heads, here. Their arms say that Baby Holding, like bicycle riding, can't be unlearned.

With the mechanics of infant lifting long behind them, Grandfathers are free to concentrate on the best part of Baby Holding: the way a baby's hair smells pressed close to your nose; the wriggle of a tiny body snuggled tight and warm; the honest sigh of contentment when a baby's body finally declares: "Not bad. Not perfect, of course. And certainly not Mom. "But he'll do for now. "He'll do.'





ı mar /allace

forces ea.

15

lexus. oty his ken all to Iran served

probin this e wobiviting he and

tion of

latest sue of papers

nmon

justice the nay virtujustice e towns ton, but

ary Bell we im-

e power dn't be to their tions as upstarts stead, I Vincent ly came n sense is a natngerous sense ides be ally, we in our

Ah, the neck. High school sex education classes never warned about baby necks. Lamaze instructors never

sorts of subjects: bank presidents, highway- crazed hitchhikers, rodeo cowboys, convicts and so on. Nurses need not apply.

But mothers being what they are, my brilliant plan suffered severe setbacks.

dead to raise Son says not unusual

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Richard Roberts, son of evangelist Oral Roberts, says his father's claims that he's risen people from the dead and expects to return after his own death to rule with Jesus Christ are sure to stir controversy, but they aren't unusual.

'There are probably dozens and dozens and dozens of documented instances of people who have been raised from the dead," the younger Roberts said Friday on his nationally televised program while speaking with guests who recounted stories of

the dead being revived. He said press accounts of his father's claims were accurate, but could be misinterpreted by some people.

"The good news is, they're printing the truth," Richard Roberts said. "I'm so glad the newspapers are beginning to get the story right ... It has stirred up some things in America." The elder Roberts, whose 40-

17th & Duncan

665-2502

Enjoy A Harvies Sno-Cone

With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad,

Pinto Beans and Dinner Rolls .

HAMBURGER

99[¢]

Phone HARVIES Orders 2502 BURGERS & SHAKES

10 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET

HARVIES

Summer Hours

Get The Message...Instantly!

Don't keep customers waiting. Get their call

wherever you are so you can respond at

once. It's easy and inexpensive with our

PERSONAL PAGERS.

(With or without personal answering services)

TRI-STAR * * *

COMMUNICATIONS

665-7211

10 a.m.-10 p.m.

year ministry originated with tent revivals in which the sick came to be healed, told his fellow ministers at the Charismatic Bible Ministries Conference Thursday that he has brought the dead back to life

"All of us in the ministry could talk about that --- of certain dead ones raised, died right while I was preaching. I had to stop and go back in the crowd and raise the dead person so I could go ahead with the service.

"That did increase my altar call that night," Roberts said, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Roberts issued statements Friday after reading press accounts of his sermon made at the Oral **Roberts University Mabee** Center.

"Since the days of Jesus there have been numerous cases of the dead being raised by the miracle power of God, both in the Protestant and Catholic churches, in-

CHEESEBURGER

\$ 19

OPEN

7 DAYS A

WEEK

029

1001 E. Frederic

665-8521

Prices Good June 25-28

cluding many of the charismatic ministers that were present in the conference I was addressing June 25 here at ORU," Roberts said in one statement. "Several have been raised from the dead by the miracle power of God during my ... years of this Christian, healing ministry. And I stand by this with all my faith."

On his program Friday, **Richard Roberts said he recalled** one instance in his boyhood when he said a dead child was brought back to life by his father.

'Right in the middle of my dad's sermon, a woman came running up to the platform with her baby in her arms screaming 'My baby has just died. My baby has just died,' " Richard Roberts said.

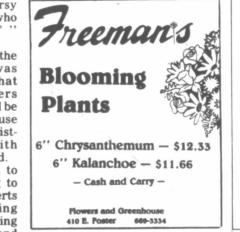
"The child had died during the service. My dad had to stop in the middle of his sermon and lay hands on that child. And that child came back to life again." The younger Roberts also said his father's promise to return to earth after his own death should be no surprise. He said "all bornagain Christians" should expect to return to earth with the anticipated second coming of Jesus.

"There's a lot of controversy over that. There are people who say, 'Well, that's heresy...' **Richard Roberts said**.

'You have to consider also the audience that my father was speaking to. The reason that these charismatic ministers cheered when he said he would be returning with Christ is because they understood that all Christians will be returning with Christ," Richard Roberts said.

"I'm looking to the world to come because I'm not going to stay over there," Oral Roberts said Thursday. "I'm coming back. And I'm going to help bring that world to come with me and put it right on top of this world right here that's been persecuting me.'

SOCIETY' "WE ARE WINNING"



AMERICAN

Don't Let Another Week Go By.

Our dieters lose an average of 17 to 25 lbs. in just six weeks. And so can you.

Our counselors will show you how to lose weight quickly, feel great, and keep the weight off. So call now for a free consultation.



2100**B Perryton Pkwy**. 669-2351

You don't have to be a financial genius to diversify your investments

Presenting MacKay-Shields MainStay Mutual Funds

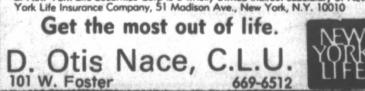
MacKay-Shields currently manages retirement funds and investment portfolios for major corporate and institutional clients. Now you can have those same professionals managing your investments with the MacKay-Shields MainStay Family of Funds.

As a New York Life Securities Corp. Registered Representative, I'll tell you about the fund or a combination of seven funds that will best suit your financial objectives. Minimum investments are as low as \$500, and there's no up-front sales charge.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call me for a prospectus.

MacKay-Shields Financial Corporation, the Investment advisor to the Main-Stay Mutual Funds, is a wholly-owned and independently managed subsidiary of New York Life Insurance Company.

New York Life Securities Corp is a wholly owned indirect subsidiary of New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010



OUTWARD SIGNS 'Now the works of the flesh are with men, nor thieves, nor cove-tous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, manifest which are these: fornica tion, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, sorcery, ennities, strife, jealousies, wraths, factions, divi-sions, parties, envyings, drunkenness, revellings, and such like; of which I forewarn you, even as I did forewarn you, that they who prac-tise such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God'' (Galatians 5:19-21.) Such manifestations of the works of the flesh as here recorded

of the flesh. On every hand in our society we see these things being done. Of course these "works of the flesh" are the outward signs of moral decay. The very basic moral struc-ture is being threatened, if not eaten through, with immorality in the form of a permissive attitude toward such things. Paul also wrote: "Or know ye not that the unrighteness shall not in

that the unrighteous shall not in-herit the kingdom of God? Be not eceived: neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effe-minate, nor abusers of themselves

1612 W. Kentucky

nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you: but ye were washed, but ye were sanctified, but ye were ustified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the Spirit of our God." (I Corinthians 6:9-11.) Even though the Corinthians saints had been cleansed from all these sins, it is evident that they could once again be guilty of them. In fact, in chapter ten of this letter to the Corinthians, Paul warned: "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." (I Corinthians 10:12.) And so, non of us is immune from the possibility of committing these sins for which we could be punished eternally. They say the best defence is a good offense. It seems that Paul had this in mind when he wrote:

"But I say, Walk by the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh" (Galatians 5:16.) The busier we are doing the will of our Lord the less time there will be for fulfilling the lusts of the flesh. The closer we draw to God, the closer He will draw to us (James 4:8.) -Billy T. Jones

Pampa, Tx. 79065

by the apostle Paul are still very much with us today. These are the works which realize their accom-plishment through the weaknesses

Address all inquiries, questions or con

Westside Church of Christ



Search readied for Talent

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

With Tuesday's deadline fastapproaching, more than 200 entries have been received for Pampa's second annual Fourth of July Talent Search scheduled for Friday and Saturday

The Talent Search will be held in conjunction with Fourth of July festivities in and around M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Preliminary rounds for the search will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday inside the auditorium. Finalists will be announced at 7 p.m. Saturday and will compete in seven categories for \$1,000 top prizes.

Cash prizes will also be awarded through the fourth runner-up, and the top five in each category will have a videocassette of their performance sent to Star Search television program.

Categories for single performers are ages 3-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-17 and 18 and over. For groups, age categories are 3-17 and 18 and over

Entry fee is \$35 for individuals and \$60 for groups.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said he is enthusiastic about some of the talent scheduled to show up

Parkerson announced the judges for this year's contest.

Returning from last year's show is Tim Looney, co-operator of Show Business Entertainment Inc. of Houston. Looney has been in the entertainment industry for 21 years, promoting and booking major acts for hotels and clubs across Texas

Dr. Patrick Crawford

Podiatrist

(Foot Specialist)

Now seeing patients for the

surgical and non-surgical treatment

of all types of foot disorders at

Northcrest Medical Plaza.

West of Hobart on Northcrest Rd.

judge with the Miss Texas Pageant system for several years and the Deep South Pageant in 1986. A professional drummer, he has performed with some of the best-known Las Vegas acts.

He said he looks forward to judging the Pampa talent search and the chance it gives him to promote new talent.

Other judges for this year's contest are Jack Holland, Mike Gratz, Margaret Aduddell, Kay Lea and Deborah Moran.

Holland, a dragline operator from Mercedes, is a professional model in Texas' Rio Grande Valley and has been seen in several nationally run TV commercials. Most recently, he starred in a promotional advertisement for the Valley.

Currently, he is the reigning Mr. South Padre Island and is annually master of ceremonies for the Miss Mercedes Pageants and other Valley functions. He has been involved in beauty pageants for seven years.

Gratz, of Little Rock, Ark., is a voice and piano specialist. He has assisted the director of the Miss Little Rock Pageant and worked with the talent and production portions of several Miss Arkansas pageants.

A member of the Arkansas Repertory Theater Band, Gratz has helped produce several high school theater productions.

Aduddell, of Oklahoma City, won the title of Mrs. Oklahoma in 1985. She has judged, emceed and entertained in pageants including Little Miss America, Miss

TOP OUALITY!-

SAFEMARK

Looney has been an active Lake Meredith, Imperial Miss, **Miss Central State University** and Miss Central Oklahoma Nursing Home.

An administrative assistant with B.C. Clark Jewelers, Aduddell is also public relations director for Miss Oklahoma USA Productions. Her specialty is in vocal music and piano, and she has appeared in TV commercials in the Oklahoma City area.

Lea, of Stillwater, Okla., is a former Miss Oklahoma contestant, who later won the title of World's Universal Misses. A former schoolteacher, she was named outstanding female graduate of Oklahoma State University in 1972.

Today, she is official chaperone from Oklahoma State to the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. Her involvement with pageants in Oklahoma and surrounding states makes use of her talents in dance, drama, twirling, piano and stage performance.

Moran, of Tucumcari, N.M., is currently director of the two-time state champion Diamondback Drillettes, a 24-member precision dance team in New Mexico. She has been a drill-dance director for 10 years.

A speech, English, drama and dance teacher at Tucumcari High School, Moran regularly assists with choreography at the Miss Tucumcari Sholarship Pageant. In addition to choreography, her specialties include theater, singing and dance production.

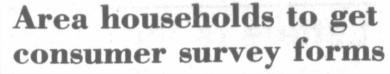
Those seeking more information on the talent search can call Parkerson at 665-4841.

LOWEST PRICE!

While the talent search is going on inside the auditorium Saturday, bands will be competing outside for separate prize money. Entry fees are the same as for the indoor contest.

Judges for the outdoor band contest are KGRO-KOMX Program Director Mike Kneisl, Pampa News Entertainment and Senior Staff Writer Paul Pink ham and former KSZN News **Director Sheila Eccles. Master of Ceremonies will be former KSZN** Station Manager David Webster. Outdoor festivities also will include food and game booths, a parade, a chuck wagon breakfast, a street dance, a car show and swap meet and numerous other activities in celebration of The Fourth and Pampa's 75th anniversary. A full schedule of events will appear in Thursday's Pampa News.

Organizer Floye Christensen urged those interested in entering any of the outdoor activities to sign up as soon as possible. She can be contacted at 665-3618.



The month of July will bring the opportunity to local and area households in the Northeastern Panhandle to express their attitudes concerning shopping habits and merchandising.

Through The Pampa News and other area newspapers, 13,000 **Consumer Attitude Surveys will** be distributed in the form of an insert. Area chambers of commerce and other interested organizations will use the survey as a tool to evaluate retailing opportunities.

"Merchants used to be goods oriented; those who really succeed now are people oriented,' said Jerry Johnson of Johnson, Moore, Kelly and Associates, the market research team out of Baylor University helping the Pampa Main Street Program with the project.

Johnson said that with the questionnaire, area consumers will have the opportunity to directly tell their merchants just exactly what they - the consumers - go shopping for, why and where.

"The results of the surveys then can be utilized so that local dollars are kept local." Johnson said. "These efforts help to stabilize local economies.

The survey is provided with free postage and takes "a short amount of time to complete,' Johnson said. He encouraged residents to take the time to fill out the surveys and mail them back.

Phone directories out

Southwestern Bell Telephone has started distribution of its 1987 Pampa directory with artwork that depicts Texas as the "Center of the Universe" that includes knowledge, technology and development.

Texas artist Ross Edwards' directory cover artwork, "Telecommunications Possibilities," also depicts the farreaching implications of Southwestern Bell's \$12 billion telecommunications network in Texas.

The artwork will appear on more than 9 million Southwestern Bell Telephone directories throughout Texas in 1987.

Gary Stevens, area manager of external affairs in Amarillo, said more than 14.200 directories will be delivered to Pampa area customers, with distribution having begun Friday. The directories include 79 white pages of listings and 134 pages of Yellow Page listings

For additional copies, customers can call the Southwestern Bell Telephone business office.

The company plans to complete distribution of the directories by Friday, July 3.

Listings in the Pampa directory are for the Pampa, Lefors and Skellytown calling areas.



op WASI dent R sifting t to repla Supren could b ture ru affirma Reag nomina ary Co crats h ary. Th scene o tles du tration cessful win app quist a

Hatch

Po

"I be enter strengt submi nomina succes statem Powe

Li

19 and

WAS panda cub die day fr appare tion, N today. Rich 200'S (said fu the cub the in which the ab "Flui minal e



Nation



the am

the ners to just

um

and

/eys

ocal

nson

sta

with

hort

ete,

d re-

l out

ack.

t

in

an li-

m-

ng

es st-

w

st-

ss

m

ec-

ec

ors

IS.

Bork

Wallace

Powell's departure gives Reagan opportunity to influence decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan quickly will begin sifting through lists of candidates to replace Lewis F. Powell on the Supreme Court, a choice that could bring new directions in future rulings on abortion and affirmative action.

Reagan's task is to send a nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Democrats have reigned since January. The committee has been the scene of epic confirmation battles during the Reagan administration, including last year's successful fight by the president to win approval of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice.

"I believe that the court should enter the next term at full strength, and so I will soon be submitting to the Senate my nomination for Justice Powell's successor," Reagan said in a statement Friday.

Powell, who will be 80 on Sept.

cancer, announced Friday that he was leaving the bench "with a great deal of sadness.

While his departure will give Reagan an opportunity to change the court's ideological balance, Powell said that did not play a part in his decision.

Candidates to replace him include U.S. Circuit Judge Robert H. Bork; Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah; and federal appellate judges Richard A. Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego.

The Judiciary Committee's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in a statement: "A major issue upon which this nomination could turn is whether the nominee would alter significantly the balance of the court. ...

"The scales of justice should not be tipped by ideological biases," said Biden, a presidential contender. "I will resist any efforts by this administration to 19 and has suffered from prostate do indirectly what it has failed to

do directly in the Congress --- and that is, impose an ideological agenda upon our jurisprudence."

Regardless of which candidate Reagan chooses, the nominee could assume the pivotal role Powell played in court decisions to uphold affirmative action and the right of women to have abortions.

In its latest major ruling on abortion, which was legalized by the court's landmark 1973 ruling, the court split 5-4 last June as it struck down Pennsylvania regulations that would have made abortions more difficult to obtain

Powell voted with the majority in that case, as he had in most 'pro-choice'' rulings since 1973.

The court is expected to decide next year whether states may require some girls under 18 who seek abortions to wait 24 hours to have the operation after telling their parents or a judge about their decision

Property owners hail ruling limiting government's control

WASHINGTON (AP) - Property owners and developers say the Supreme Court has given them special cause to celebrate the Fourth of July next week - a second important ruling this month limiting government control over their land.

"Precluding government regulators from granting public access to private property without compensation is a victory for property owners throughout America," said William M. Moore, president of the National Association of Realtors.

"These decisions take on a special significance because they occur on the eve of the nation's celebration of Independence Day.'

The court said that granting public access to private property must be tied directly to a specific, justifiable public purpose. It overturned a decision by California officials that had allowed the public to walk along beachfront property between the Pacific

Ocean and a couple's home without compensating the homeowners

The 5-4 decision came as the court concluded its 1986-87 term Friday with a flurry of activity overshadowed by the announcement of the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell

As he has in many key rulings throughout his 15 years on the court, Powell provided a pivotal vote in the property rights case.

Ronald A. Zumbrun of the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation said, "This decision is a further reaffirmation of the U.S. Supreme Court's role as a defender of private property rights."

He said it means "if government wants private property, it must pay for it. The rights of the individual are not going to be subjugated to the power of the majority."

Chairman Michael Wornum of the California Coastal Commission, the loser in Friday's case, said the ruling is not a total defeat

for government regulators or the public's rights.

"We are confident that in most cases we can continue to protect the right of the public to get to the beach," he said

The court handed down another major property rights decision June 9, ruling that landowners must be compensated when government regulations bar them, even temporarily, from using their property.

In that case, the court said regulations such as zoning ordinances that impose new limits on an owner's use of land may amount to a "taking" for which the Constitution requires just compensation.

Friday's ruling was a victory for James and Marilyn Nollan, who sought to bar people from crossing back and forth across their Ventura, Calif., beachfront property overlooking the ocean.

The Nollans said, and the Supreme Court agreed, that if the public is to have access to their property, they should be paid.

Keagan raps spending package

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, taking Congress to task once again for budgetary mismanagement, charged Saturday that Capitol Hill plans to send 'business as usual,' '' Reagan him a "Dirty Dozen" package of said

spending bills The president charged that Reagan, in his weekly radio Congress "drifts through the proaddress from Camp David, Md., cess of drawing up a budget jumped into the annual summermissing its own deadlines, even time fray that pits the White

government's spending plan. "When we look to Capitol Hill ... the picture on the screen is all too familiar: It's an old rerun called

He argued that in the past 11 years, Congress hasn't once enacted all 13 of the government spending bills by the beginning of the fiscal year, even though it is required by law.

Reagan made no mention of the past week's passage by the **Democrat-controlled House and** Senate of a \$1 trillion budget for the 1988 fiscal year, which begins

Ling-Ling's cub dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Giant panda Ling-Ling's tiny 4-day-old cub died just before midnight Friday from respiratory arrest apparently caused by an infection, National Zoo officials said today

Richard Montali, head of the zoo's department of pathology, said further tests will be run on the cub's tissues, but it is believed the infection was peritonitis, which can cause fluid buildup in the abdominal cavity.

"Fluid in the cavity was the terminal event," Montali, who conducted the autopsy this morning, said at a news conference at the ZOO.

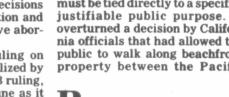
He there was no evidence

The cub's squeals were last heard about 11:41 p.m. and the mother panda put the cub down and went into an adjoining room 15 minutes later, zoo spokesman Robert Hoage said in a statement.

"We're extremely dis-appointed," Hoage said. "Many of the staff members have put in an incredibly long week and there has been great effort and great hope over here.

The cub did not vocalize as it had previously done whenever it had been briefly separated from Ling-Ling. At 12:05 a.m. Ling-Ling picked up the cub, licked and cradled it, but again there was no sound and the cub motionless





of the female cub, which weighed 140.6 grams, about 5 ounces, being crushed or injured while Ling-Ling nursed her.

Zookeepers then permitted the mother panda to enter an outdoor enclosure and removed the cub at 1:43 a.m.



DID YOU WANT to come to our carpet sale but just couldn't make it to Amarillo? Don't worry, we'll bring our sale to you. We're Ingram's of Amarillo and we go the extra mile for your business. Just call us collect today at 355-4416 for a private showing in your home.



Freedoms. ★Open House★ Thursday, July 2

Come by and join our celebration of liberty. ★Have a glass of lemonade. ★We will give you an American flag to wear on your lapel to display your pride in America.



MAIN BANK: 300 W. KINGSMILL

PULSE BANKING CENTERS: DOWNTOWN MOTOR BANK 2207 N. PERRYTON PARKWAY

ESTABLISHED 1940 FDIC

Business

Shaping up

Oil prices show surge

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices have surged in the wake of signs that OPEC could decide to reduce its oil production in the fourth quarter from levels planned earlier.

Contracts for August delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude oil, rose 60 cents to close at \$20.24 a barrel Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after reaching a high for the day of \$20.70. A barrel is equivalent to 42 gal-

lons

Trading on the NYMEX reached record volumes, with an estimated 112.026 crude futures contracts changing hands, topping the previous record of 97,200 contracts set on Dec. 18. Friday's volume represented around 112 million barrels of crude. One trader described the action as "blistering buying."

Analysts said prices were catapulted higher by news reports that ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Vienna, Austria, had tentatively agreed on a reduced production ceiling of 16.6 million barrels a day for the fourth quarter.

All the OPEC members except Kuwait had agreed in principle to extend the cartel's third-quarter output ceiling of 16.6 million barrels a day into the fourth quarter, rather than raising it to 18.3 million as formally agreed last December, the reports said.

OPEC is currently producing an estimated 16.8 million barrels a dav

The fourth quarter is customarily a time of heavy oil demand as the cold weather sets in.

said Owners Wanda Hutcherson, left, and Gay Fadke help Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Verl Hagaman with his precision body shape program at Bodyshapers, a re-cently opened physical fitness center lo-cated at 1541 N. Hobart.

TRC office gets new counselor

David Russel Tarver has been Spring State Hospital.

selected to replace Robert Tapia as vocational rehabilitation counselor in the Pampa Field Office of the Texas Rehabilitation Com-Tapia was reassigned to his

home city of San Antonio. Tarver will be relocating to

mission.

Pampa from Big Spring, where he was a social worker at the Big agency.

He is a graduate of Texas Wes-

leyan College, where he received his bachelor's degree in religion and social science. He also holds a master of divinity degree from St. Paul's School of Theology at Kansas City, Mo.

Trust, Sec. 92,C,G&M, elev. 2792

kb, spud 12-21-86, drlg. compl 1-

16-87, tested 4-6-87, potential 9609

MCF, rock pressure 3000, pay

HUGOTON) Maxus Exploration

Co., #30 Flores, Sec. 57,3-T,

T&NO, elev. 3529 gr, spud 4-29-87,

drlg. compl 5-7-87, tested 6-9-87,

potential 660 MCF, rock pressure

PLUGGED WELLS

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., #5

CARSON (PANHANDLE)

86.2, pay 3110-3302, TD 3400'

9070-9120, TD 9500

SHERMAN

Tarver said. The Texas Rehabilitation Commission is a "human energy"

It is estimated that there are 2.3 million disabled people in Texas. While each disability may be unique, the one common experience that most handicapped Texans share is their turning to the TRC for help in vocational assistance,

Tainted gasoline clogs more than 4,000 autos DALLAS (AP) - Caustic soda A.J. Gallerano. "In a two-day

that was accidentally mixed with more than a million gallons of gasoline affected at least 4,000 automobiles in the Dallas and Midland-Odessa areas, officials

Carl A. Pescosolido Jr., coowner of Tropicana Energy Co. Inc. of Euless, said the bad gasoline contained a small amount of sodium hydroxide — a white powder similar to baking soda.

The sodium hydroxide was mixed inadvertently into 1.2 million gallons of gasoline Tropicana had purchased from a supplier, he said. The chemical clogs automobile fuel lines

The chemical dissolves in liquids and was not detected by tests Tropicana routinely conducts to determine gasoline quality before it is shipped to retailers, he said.

National Convenience Stores Inc. of Houston, the distributors of more than 600,000 gallons of contaminated gasoline sold at about 50 Dallas-Fort Worth and Midland-Odessa stations last week, said it would pay for engine problems caused by the tainted gas.

NCS, parent of the Stop N Go chain, said that immediately after discovering the problem, it ceased the sale of the product, removed it from the tanks and replaced it.

"In the company's 25-year history, it has sold billions of gallons of gasoline without a major problem," said NCS Vice President

span, we get a (tainted) gas delivery to 50 stores. That's the hard part to swallow.

5

k

Bec

by *I*

By BOE

AP Ten

WIMI

— With

men's

open, ty

favorite

Mayotte

fore mo

ing cha

favorite

lian Pet

ated a

Englan

open

Sweden

4 seed

Open c

the four

7-6, 6-2,

Matt A

Be

tou

A be sored b

Associa

day, Ju

cel cou

structi public a Entry

limited The tou men an

Tee t

Over

Free

be in th

iced tea

golfers.

by send

Public

Dogwo

Person

donatio

the tour

Inter

p.m. H

bogey.

Proc

Lend

"Any

The u

Although the chemical dissolves in the gasoline, the engine's heat causes it to revert back to its solid form, clogging carburetors, fuel injectors, engine valves and gas lines.

Dallas-area puto-repair stations reported servicing dozens of cars with clogged fuel systems at costs ranging from less than \$100 to more than \$1,000.

Normal petroleum-based solvents are not effective in flushing the substance from the gas lines, and Pescosolido said it is best removed with soap and water. But he warned that the repairs are complicated and should be performed only by qualified mechanics.

Pescosolido said the unsold tainted gasoline has been returned to Tropicana, which he said is filing a lawsuit against the distributor who sold the company the gas.

Because of the pending lawsuit, he refused to name the distributor and declined to speculate on how the gasoline became contaminated.

We've no intention of passing the buck," Pescosolido said. "We sold the product. We are accountable for it.'

Pescosolido said it was the first time in Tropicana's four-year history that the company has had problems with contaminated gasoline

Center

from

\$999

per person dbl. occup.

from

***599**

per person dbl. occup

from

***419**

per person dbl. occup.

ANDS

17150

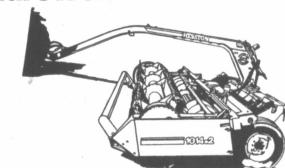
per person dbl. occur

1617 N. Hobart

(Next to Sears)

65-2394

Hesston 1014+2... one fast cuttin **Center-Pivot** Windrower!



Self-propelled performance at a pull-type The Model 1014 + 2 features high-speed 2-Sickle, Double Swaybar

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) GNC Oil Co., #C-5 J.J. Perkins, et al 'C', Sec. 130, Z, EL&RR,

spud 5-31-58, plugged 5-30-87, TD 2967' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Rogatz & Glass **HUTCHINSON** (PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #10 P.W. Easter, Sec. 69, 46,H&TC,

spud 11-3-54, plugged 3-16-87, TD 4992' (disposal) **HUTCHINSON** (PANHAN-

DLE) Texaco Producing Inc., #7 Herring 'A', E. Almaguel Survey, spud 5-10-39, plugged 6-19-87, TD 3125' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Skelly

The Pampa office is located at 121 S. Gillespie, telephone number 665-0755.

Intentions ling **INTENTIONS TO DRILL** HARTLEY (LATHEM Canyon

Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., #1 Kenneth L. Powell Estate 'F' (118 ac) 2280' from North & 360' from East line, Sec. 108,48,H&TC, 7 mi south from Dalhart, PD 6500', start on approval (Box 4358, Houston, Texas 77210)

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-**DLE Red Cave) Kim Petroleum** Co., Inc., #2 Sneed 'B' (21 ac) 85.2' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 19,1,J. Poitevent Survey (also known as J.T. Sneed Survey) 15 mi southeast from

American Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Two Bar Ranch, Sec. 93,4,I&GN, elev. 3215 gr, spud 1-22-87, drlg. compl 1-28-87, pumped 9 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 2000, perforated 2950-3125, TD 3175', **PBTD 3125**

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #44 M.B. Davis, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, elev. 2850 kb, spud 6-6-87, drlg. compl 6-13-87, tested 6-22-87, pumped 61.5 bbl. of 40.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 49, perforated 2678-3100, TD 3100'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #62 J.E. Williams, Sec. 7,1,ACH&B, elev. 2804 kb, spud 5-29-87, drlg. compl 6-13-87, tested 6-17-87, pumped 48.3 bbl. of 41.1 grav. oil + 38 bbls. water, GOR 41, perforated 2729-3003, TD 3003'

Dumas, PD 2200', start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, Texas 79066) Rule 37

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & **PERRYTON Basal Morrow**) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4C Louise 1012 (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 1012,43.H&TC, 1 mi south from Perryton, PD 8250', start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, Texas 79070)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) JNC Resources Co., #164-1 Grounds (845 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 164,1-C, GH&H, 3 mi southwest from Texhoma, Pd 3250', start on approval (6506 South Lewis, Suite 162, Tulsa, Okla. 74136)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON BRITT 12350') Santa Fe Energy, #16 Thomas Britt (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 6,5,B&B (W.D. Rathjen Survey) 5 mi south from Allison, PD 12900', has been approved (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)



GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Pullen, Sec. 27,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3080 kb, spud 1-7-87, drlg. compl 1-22-87, tested 6-5-87, potential 9700 MCF, rock pressure 2218, pay 7563-7577, TD 8396', PBTD 7728

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Kim Petroleum Co., Inc., #1 Pool, J.T. Sneed Survey, elev. 3233 gr, spud 5-19-87, drlg. compl 65-23-87, tested 6-5-87, potential 905 MCF, rock pressure 393, pay 1701-2100, TD 2100', **PBTD 2100'**

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) CNG Producing Co., #1-72 Martin Trust 'A', Sec. 72,C,G&M, elev. 2841 kb, spud 12-26-86, drlg. compl 1-24-87, tested 4-7-87, potential 5333 MCF, rock pressure 2634, pay 8740-9020, TD 10100', PBTD 10011

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) CNG Producing Co., #1-92 Martin

Deahl 'C', Sec. 2,—,BS&F, spud Oil Cc 6-22-61, plugged 5-15-87, TD 3208' (oil)

(TEXAS-

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., #3W Short, Sec. 15.S,H&GN, spud 6-11-37, plugged 5-26-87, TD 3088' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Dawson & Tharp GRAY (PANHANDLE) Romines & Warner, #4W G.H. Saunders 'B', Sec. 3,1,BS&F, spud unknown, plugged 6-6-87, TD 2967' (injection) - Form 1 filed in Mobil Oil Corp.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Couroil, Inc., #1-23 Harvey, Sec. 23,1,WCRR, spud 5-20-87, plugged 6-6-87. TD 7350' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) GNC Oil Co., #7-SWC Gulf Whittenburg 'D', Sec. 2,X-02,H&OB, spud 9-13-61, plugged 5-26-87. TD 3050' (oil) - Form 1 filed in E.C. Bolton

DIVORCE 78

"Local Gov't Fees Prg deal with all types of un

CALL TOLL FREE 1-000-547-0 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BUDGET DIVORCE

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., #1 King 'G', Sec. 598,43,H&TC, spud 2-18-87, plugged 3-25-87, TD 9700' (dry) OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Cambridge & Nail, #1 Sell, Sec. 1089,43,H&TC, spud 5-11-87, plug-

ged 5-23-87, TD 8500' (dry) **OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Celeron** Oil & Gas Co., #1-14 Bivins, Sec. 14,20,SCL,Lge. 219, spud 4-7-87, plugged 5-13-87, TD 9300' (dry) **ROBERTS (CATS CREEK**

Lower Cherokee) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-7 Albert Reynolds, et al, Sec. 7, D, EL&RR, spud 7-12-83, plugged 6-12-87, TD 8900' (oil)

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Apache Corp., #9-67 Stiles, Sec. 67, A-7, H&GN, spud 9-23-83, plugged 4-14-87, TD 18088 (oil)

Royse Animal Hospital

Office Hours: Monday-Friday

8:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart

665-2223

Headers in 12- or 14-foot widths. You get top capacity with 1820 strokesper-minute...and smooth, dependable cutting with total hydraulic power. The hydrostatic header drive and total hydraulic header positioning give you the maneuverability of a self-propelled machine...at a pull-type price! And 2-Sickle Headers provide less vibration and less maintenance. Model 1014 + 2...self-propelled capacity with high-speed 2-Sickle design See it at your Hesston dealer now! Miami Implement Co. West Hiway 60 Miami, Texas 860-4501 THE PRIME LINE Pampa Travel

-ALASKA CRUISE[,]

HAWAI

Home Owned, Home Operated

Pampa's oldest, most experienced

Travel Agency-since 1975.

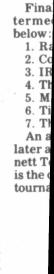
Call Dinah Howard,

Nancy Coffee or

Peggy Baker at

to the a For Buddy





R A RA MEI mem RA NFL Raid Loga Loga plac scori for Colt but back Gu er, v and Miss mer Ric aga punt (his

field five

les

first

first

ave long one yar

R BU



Sports Scene Lendl, Mayotte struggle, but keep Wimbledon hopes alive

Becker upset by Australian

By BOB GREENE AP Tennis Writer

5

 $\mathbf{0S}$ o-day delivhard

dis-

e en-

evert

gging

s, en-

• sta

ens of

ms at

n \$100

d sol-

ishing

lines,

est re-

r. But

rs are

e per-

necha-

insold

en re-

ich he

nst the

mpany

wsuit,

stribu-

late on

e con-

assing

d. "We

ccount-

he first

r-year nas had

inated

尼

gn

NE

r

50

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — With the battle for Wimbledon men's singles title now wide open, two of the pre-tournament favorites, Ivan Lendl and Tim Mayotte, struggled Saturday before moving to the next round.

The upset of two-time defending champion and overwhelming favorite Boris Becker by Australian Peter Doohan on Friday created a new mood at the All-England Lawn Tennis Club.

"Anybody can win now. It's an open tournament," said Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the No. 4 seed and reigning Australian Open champion. He moved into the fourth round Saturday with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over American Matt Anger.

Lendl, the world's top-ranked

tourney set

cel course.

player from Czechoslovakia and the No. 2 seed at Wimbledon, needed four sets in the third round to outlast Richey Reneberg 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. The American was playing in only his second

tournament as a professional. Mayotte was extended even further, coming from behind to defeat fellow American Tim Wilkison 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 in the second round

Meanwhile, Soviet qualifier Alexander Volkov, ranked 503rd in the world, upset 12th-seeded **Brad Gilbert of the United States** 7-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek eliminated Sweden's Joakim Nystrom, the 13th seed, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0, 7-6.

In the women's singles, No. 2 Steffi Graf of West Germany, winner of the French Open earlier this month — by crushing Laura Gildemeister of Peru 6-2, 6-1. The only women's seed to fall Saturday was No. 13 Barbara Potter, ousted by fellow American Mary Joe Fernandez 6-0, 6-1. No. 9 Henri Leconte of France,

who downed Israel's Gilad Bloom

6-3, 7-6, 7-5, said Becker's demise was a shock to all of the players. 'Nobody in the locker room is

talking about Boris' defeat, Leconte said. "I think it was such a big surprise.

The 25 remaining men include just one former chamnpion, Jimmy Connors, winner in 1974 and 1982

Other seeded men to advance on a partly cloudy day were No. 8 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and No. 11 Pat Cash of Australia.

Graf led a bevy of seeded women who advanced. Others who won were No. 4 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 6 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 8 **Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West** Germany, No. 15 Raffaella Regii of Italy and No. 16 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany.

After winning with a struggle for the third consecutive match, Lendl said the grass courts were the culprit, for both his performance and the wide-open tournament

'It (Becker's loss) is just another thing that happens on

grass because grass is such an equalizer," Lendl said. "On a bad day you can lose to anyone.

'For me, when something is going wrong, I have no alternative. On clay I could rush the net or hit the ball harder. There is no such thing on grass.'

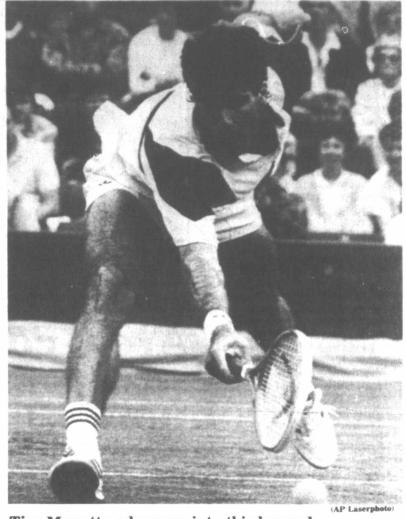
Mayotte, who has produced some of the best tennis of his career at Wimbledon, needed some luck to get past Wilkison and into the third round.

"It was just a question of attri-tion out there," Mayotte said. "I was obviously struggling ... and I just tried to hold together and hope I could piece together a break in the fifth set.

The 18-year-old Graf raced past her Peruvian opponent in 50 minutes, although she dropped more games against Gildemeister than she had in her first two matches combined.

Gildemeister held in the fourth and sixth games of the first set, both times from deuce, and the second game of the final set, Graf taking the match's final five

games



Tim Mayotte advances into third round

Dean's, Citizens among opening round winners in Bambino tournament

A benefit tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Public Golf Association, will be held Saturday, July 11 at the Celanese Pam-

Proceeds will go in the construction fund for the Pampa public golf course.

Entry fee is \$30 and entries are limited to the first 100 to sign up. The tournament is open to both men and women.

Tee times are 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Handicap will be blind bogey.

Over \$1,600 in merchandise will be in the prize fund.

Free barbeque sandwiches and iced tea will be available to the golfers.

Interested persons may enter by sending a check to the Pampa Public Golf Association, 1714 Dogwood, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Persons who want to make a donation, but don't wish to play in the tournament can send a check to the above address.

For more information, contact Buddy Epperson at 806-669- 6291



Bambino title this season. Team members are (front, 1-r) Colby Waters, Greg McDa-niel. Gerald Reyes and Chad Arebalo; (mid-

dle, l-r) John Graves and Cory Stone; (back,

Dunlap Industrial won the National League 1-r) Coach Charles Buzzard, Justin Long,

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

The Pampa City Bambino Tournament opened Saturday with a bang, a crash and a roar. Making the loudest noise was

the National League's O.C.A.W., who blasted the American League's sixth-ranked Holmes 24-4.

Leading the way for third-ranked O.C.A.W. was Gregg Moore who drove in eight runs and went 5-for-5. Moore belted two home runs — one a grand slam and also had a double and two singles.

In other first-round early games, Citizens surprised Glo-Valve 4-3, Cabot defeated Keyes Pharmacy 3-2 and Dean's Pharmacy smashed Duncan 18-3.

O.C.A.W. started with three runs in the first inning, added another five in the second and combined for 16 runs in the third and fourth to put the game away

single

For Duncan, ranked seventh in the NL, Todd Lockwood had a double and Adam and Justin Smith each had singles.

Adam Smith was tagged with the loss.

Duncan moves into the losers bracket in the double elimination tournament and will meet Glo-Valve Monday night.

Citizens 4 Glo-Valve 3

Heath Stevens had his best outing of the year, striking out 14 Glo-Valve batters, walking only two and allowing just three hits.

Stevens also added some punch at the plate smacking a triple. Chris Fox also had a triple for seventh-ranked Citizens.

For second-ranked Glo-Valve. Garry Metts, Chad Dunnam and Gavin Porter each had singles.

By virtue of the victory Citizens will meet Cabot, another upset winner.

or Austin Sutton at 806-665-9716.

Razorbacks have

unbeaten season

Final standings in the 89er Intermediate League are listed below:

- Razorbacks 10-0
- 2. Cochran Welding 9-3
- 3. IRI 6-5
- **Thomas Automotive 5-7**
- 5. Malcolm Hinkle 4-8
- 6. Titan Specialties 4-7
- 7. Thompson Parts 1-11

An all-star team will be picked later and will compete in the Stinnett Tournament July 17. Pampa is the defending champions of the tournament

Moses avenges SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Edwin Moses avenged his only loss in 10 years by decisively beating Dan-

ny Harris in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Mark Witherspoon upset Carl Lewis in the men's 100-meter dash Saturday in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Harris ended Moses' 122-race winning streak on June 4 at Madrid, the first loss for the two-time Olympic champion since August 1977.

On Saturday, Harris was no match for Moses. Harris, 21, the three-time NCAA champion from Iowa State, led at the first hurdle. But that was the only time he was in front.

Moses took a slight lead by the second hurdle and moved smartly away from the pack the rest of the way

Moses, 31, was timed in 47.99 seconds in beating Harris by about 10 yards. Harris, the Olympic silver medalist, was clocked in 48.70, just ahead of David Patrick, third in 48.76.

Moses' form on Saturday was nearly flawless,

By

earlier loss "I hit the first hurdle and probably another," Moses said. "I lost a whole step at the start, just like yesteday" in the semifinals

But there were no other mistakes, and he won impressively to the cheers of a crowd of 13,724 at San Jose City College.

Harris paid tribute to Moses, but said Moses could be beaten again.

"You have to give him credit," Harris said. "He came back and ran like a champion.

Moses has now won 125 of 126 races over the past decade.

"I'm glad it's over," Moses said of the hoopla surrounding his rematch with Harris. "I think it is more exciting for the fans, rather than me winning all the time. I think it's good for the sport.

Witherspoon won the men's 100 in 10.04, the best by an American this year, ending Lewis' bid for a second "triple" in the national championships.

Lewis had won the 200 and long jump on Friday, and was attempting to match the three victories he accomplished in the the 1983 meet at Indianapolis.

for good

Also adding to the offensive firepower was Will Winborne who went 3-for-4 including a homer, double, single and four RBI. Mike Foote had a double and single and drove in three runs and Jason Clark had a triple and single and three RBI

Daniel O'dell had a double and single, while Chris Gilbert, Bret Queen and Matt Winborne each had two singles.

All totaled, O.C.A.W. had 21 hits and will move to the secondround winners bracket action Tuesday against Dean's.

Dean's 18 Duncan 3

Behind the pitching combination of twin pitchers Jason and Jeremiah Downs, who together pitched a five-hitter, the AL's second-ranked Dean's won its first-round game handily.

Dean's John Donnally led all hitters with two doubles; Brandon Brashears had a double and single and Chris Black also had a

Cabot 3 Keyes 2

Kirk West had a two-run homer and a double for sixth-ranked Cabot. That round-tripper propelled Cabot over third-ranked Keyes for the 3-2 victory.

Also for Cabot, Gary Frazier had two doubles while Tarin and Tracy Peet chipped in with singles

For Keyes, Mike Ferrall had the only hit, a double

Matt Edgar struck out 10 on his way to the victory. Mark Woelfie and Chester Jackson combined for 9 Ks in the loss.

Late Games

Games played Saturday night after press time: Dixie vs. Rotary, Dunlap vs. Celanese, Dunlap vs. Chase and Dyers vs. Moose.

Tournament play continues with the first-round loser's bracket Monday night at 6 p.m. Winners bracket contests begin Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

although he didn't come close to his world record of 47.02

Recent retirements bring back fond memories

A RASH OF RECENT RETIRE-MENTS recalls some memories.

RAY GUY, after 14 years as the NFL's premier punter with the **Raiders. Like Baltimore's Jerry** Logan, Guy was multi-talented. Logan, an exellent punter and place kicker, led the NCAA in scoring his senior year. Playing for the Super Bowl champion Colts, he never played offense, but was an all-NFL defensive back.

Guy, in addition to being a kicker, was a brilliant defensive back and return specialist at Southern Mississippi, home school of former PHS coaches Danny and **Rick Palmer.** In three games against WTSU (1970-72), Guy punted 22 times, averaging 43.0 (his longest 74 yards), kicked two field goals, four extra points, had five interceptions and nine tackles his senior year. He was the first punter ever selected in the first round of the NFL draft, and averaged 42.4 on 1,050 punts, his longest, strangely, matched the one his junior year against WT, 74 yards.

REV. THEODORE HES-BURGH, CSC, President, Notre

Dame U., was the principal speaker at the noon luncheon. Over 3,000 conventioneers were asked to stand while a young Chicago-area Catholic priest offered the invocation. With Fr. Hesburgh standing 10 feet away, the clergyman began: "Oh, Father, we ask thy blessing and direction on the most important person among us today," and he came to a lengthy pause, allowing each of the people in the room to speculate to whom he referred. Most thought Fr. Hesburgh. Then he continued: ".....the cook. May the food be properly prepared, not burned, with just the correct amount of seasoning.'

When he finished, the young priest received a standing ovation for an invocation! The No. 1 man at Notre Dame smiled, shook his hand as if he had just beaten Army. Hesburgh followed by talking about young people, then in revolt during that 1971 Viet Nam era year.

"We need the youth, and they need us," he said.

BUCK FRANCIS, former sports editor of this paper, retired May 29, ending 38 years in the sports writing business. His



final column was devoted to top thrills in each sport covered. Wrote Buck: "In basketball it would have to be Pampa's victory over Dallas Jefferson in the 1953-54 state finals. Both teams went into the game undefeated, a rare occurrence for a state championship game. As fate would have it, the game went into overtime before Pampa won." Buck served Pampa fans excellently for three years.

WALTER BYERS became executive director of the NCAA Oct. 1, 1955 and will step down the end of August.

One day in the late 1960s, I was in Kansas City and wandered across the street from my hotel at the corner of 12th and Baltimore (remember the 12th Street Rag" jazz tune; that's the street) to 1221 Baltimore, then NCAA headquarters to visit Lou Spry. Spry had

been in the collegiate sports headquarters office for a year, after a few seasons as sports information director at WTSU in the Kerbel era. "Come on, I want you to meet my boss," said Spry, as we went up a floor in the crowded, compact brick building and met Byers

Byers' family orginated in Texas, the little community near Wichita Falls bearing the family name attesting to the fact. Since that time the NCAA has outgrown those quarters, building spacious facilities at suburban Shawnee-Mission. Spry has advanced to the No. 2 position as comptroller and for years has been responsible for the annual January NCAA convention and collegiate world series. Despite the cries of many schools, Byers has done a fine job administering the rules the schools vote upon themselves. Old 1221 Baltimore is now headquarters for the organization's sibling NAIA.

ELROY "CRAZYLEGS" HIRSCH retires next Wednesday after 18 years as athletic director at Wisconsin, concluding a third successful career. He was a tremendous college and pro footballer, had a front office job with the Los Angeles Rams, and then

has served his alma mater since 1969. It was two years prior to that time that former PHS Coach Dwaine Lyons, a parttime scout for the Rams, was watching WT's Duane Thomas every weekend. He called in the top brass from LA for a final looksee at a WT home game. My broadcast partner. Joe Collins, an aboveaverage and enthusiastic golfer who eventually turned pro, was

responsible for halftime guest interviews. On arrival that night, he said Hirsch was in the next booth and why didn't I go in and invite him over at the half, being a former Badger. Accepting the invitation, I also told Hirsch that Collins would handle the interview. "Joe Collins the golfer!" enthused Legs. Amazed, I confirmed it, and rushed back to tell Collins that Legs had heard of his golfing talents. "That's what I've been telling you all these years,' said Collins, as laughter broke out behind me. Hirsch was in the doorway roaring. He had been in Amarillo all week, golfing with Collins in the mornings while watching Buff practices in the afternoons!

REV. HARRY VANDER-POOL. onetime pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pampa, has a tremendous sense of humor, and went to extreme lengths to nail me at a Band Booster Banquet one night, in concert with Newt Secrest and director Harris Brinson. That's another story. Vanderpool spoke at Kiwanis one noon. "Subject of my talk today is 'nothing'," stated the funster. "Being a service club member, I know how your wife interrogates you when you get home. How was club today? Okay. What did you eat? Chicken. What was the program? Harry Vanderpool. What did he talk about? "Nothing."

And then the inquisition really began.

May each enjoy his well-earned retirement to the fullest.



10 June 28, 1987-PAMPA NEWS

Astros edge Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Kevin Bass knocked in four runs with a homer, triple and two doubles Saturday, powering the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Bass became the first Astros player ever to get four extra-base hits in a game.

Starter Jim Deshaies, 8-2, earned his sixth consecutive victory. He pitched seven innings, giving up five hits and striking out five.

Chili Davis of the Giants hit a two-run homer with no outs in the ninth off Danny Darwin to cut the Astros lead to 6-5. But Daye Meads came in to strike out pinch-hitter Harry Spilman, and Larry Andersen got the final two outs to pick up his first save of the season

Davis and Matt Williams each hit two home runs for the Giants, who dropped below .500 for the first time since last Sept. 7. Davis' two-home homer in the ninth snapped a string of 11 straight solo homers by the Giants.

Denny Walling's two-out walk, Glenn Davis' single and Bass' two-run double gave Houston a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Kelly Downs, 6-4. Singles by Craig **Reynolds**, Billy Hatcher and Bill Doran made it 3-0 in the second.

Chili Davis cut the lead to 3-1 with his 10th homer in the bottom of the inning, but the Astros padded their lead with three runs in the fifth.

Williams hit home runs in the fifth and seventh to raise his season total to eight

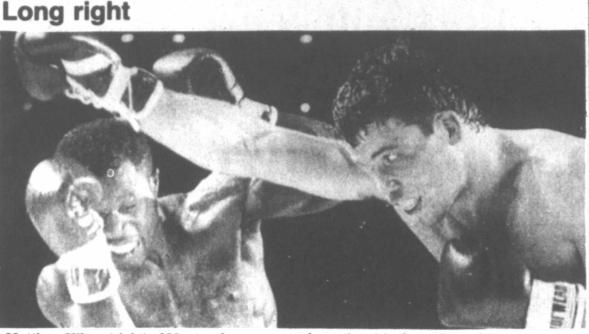
Giants' right fielder Candy Maldonado suffered a broken finger on his right hand while trying to catch Bass' triple against the fence in the third inning.

Boosters to meet

The Pampa Harvesters Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Pampa High School football fieldhouse.

Club members will discuss the advertising campaign and activities planned for August.

The public is invited to attend.



Matthew Hilton (right) of Montreal connects with a right against Buster Drayton during their 15-round IBF Junior Middlweight

championship bout Saturday. Hilton became the new champion with a unanimous decision.

discuss coaches Area

Season starts September 7

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

Pre-season high school football workouts begin in just 43 days. August 10, to be exact.

It is at this time of year that people begin saying to themselves, "It seems like football just ended."

Several area high school football coaches have already begun tentative thinking as to what sort of season they hope to have.

For many, the prospects look good. For others, 1987 may be yet another year of futility

Futility, though, will probably not be the case in Wheeler, where **Coach Preston Smith hopes to see** his Mustangs repeat as District 1-1A champions.

"We'll have four or five quality players back," Smith said. "Winning district again will be awful hard. We're somewhat weaker than we have been.

Wheeler lost 10 seniors to graduation, including Danny Benefield, Augie Hennard, Bobby Sword and Hale Hughes. The Texas High School **Coaches Association released** their predictions earlier this week and have picked Booker to win the tough 1-1A.

In Shamrock, Coach Buck Buchanan will try to improve upon his team's dismal 1-9 finish in 1986.

"Dang right there's room for improvement," Buchanan said.

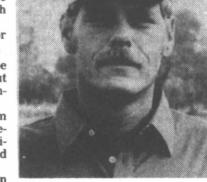
Losing a load of seniors will be a problem for the Irish, too, but Buchanan already sees a brighter year.

'We have great enthusiasm and spirit," he said. "The kids believe in themselves. Their attitude change is like night and day.

Competing with Shamrock in District 2-2A is Canadian. The Wildcats were picked by the THSCA poll to win the district this year, but Coach Paul Wilson has trouble with the poll.

"I saw that and I don't know how they could've picked us," Wilson said. "A couple of teams Quanah and Wellington — are loaded. They were my picks when I turned in my ballot.

Eighteen seniors have been lost to graduation, among which are Dan Dockray, Shawn Wright, Denny McLanahan and Wade Wilson.



Currie McWilliams

Like Buchanan, Wilson sees a better frame of mind in the team this year.

"We have a better attitude than has been in Canadian in a long time," Wilson said. "We don't have the all-stater, but we do have balance.

In White Deer, the Bucks will try to improve upon last year's 5-5 record.

Ten seniors are gone, but Coach Windy Williams has high hopes.

Major	Lea	gue	e stan	dings
All	Associated Press Times CDT ICAN LEAGUE		NATE St. Louis	
Toronto New York Detroit Altwaukee Boston	121 Division W L 44 26 44 28 38 31 35 33 34 37	A29	Nontreal New York Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia	99 32 38 33 39 34 32 39 31 38 lest Division
	30 43 25 46 W L	.411 15½ .352 19½ Pct. GB	Cincinnati Houston San Francisco Atlanta	40 32 - 38 33 - 36 35 - 34 37 - 33 38 -
Minnesota Oakland Kansas City Seattle California	38 33 36 33 37 34 35 38	-535 31/2 -535 41/2 -521 41/2 -521 41/2 -479 71/2 -449 91/2	Los Angeles San Diego	24 49 . rsday's Games
Minnesota 4, Cle Only game sche Late Ga	25 44 rsday's Game iveland 3 iduled mes Not Included	.362 15/2		puston 1 tsburgh 2 ladelphia 0 Atlanta 1
Fri Oakland 5, Clev Detroit 9, Baltir California 3, Ch Texas 1, Minnee Boston at New Seattle at Kans	nore 0 icago 1 iota 0 York, (n)		Fr Montreal 5, St. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 5, C Atlanta at San	New York 2 hicago 2 Diego, (n)
Toronto at Milw To Oakland (Andui 4-6), 12:35 p.m. California (Wit			New York (Lea tey 8-4), 2:15 p.m.	Francisco, (n) day's Games ich 5-0) at Philadelph
Texas (Correa 2-5 a Boston (Boyd 1 0-2), 6:30 p.m.	kro 5-4 and Beren nd Hough 7-3), 2, -0) at New York (Idicker 5-4) at De	5:35 p.m. Tewksbury	Houston (Desi (Downs 6-3), 2:15 p Chicago (May schel 5-4), 6:05 p.m St. Louis (Ford	er 8-4) at Pittsbur
na 7-3), 6:35 p.m.				obinson 3-2) at Los

ies 7-2) at San Francisco 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Reu schel 5-4), 6:05 p.m. St. Louis (Forsch 5-3) at Montreal (Smith 5-2), 6:35 p.m. Cincinna son 3-2) at Los Angeles (Leary 1-3), 9:05 p.m. Atlanta (O'Neal 3-1) at San Diego (Hawkins

campa

etterman 5-0) at Kansas City

:05 p.m. 7-5) at Mitwaukee (Nieves

"I think we'll be a better football team," Williams said. "We have a lot of returners who will be juniors and have a year of experience under their belts."

Panhandle is favored in District 1-2A, and Williams said there are any number of teams in the district that can win the crown

The McLean Tigers have the huge responsibility of simply trying to win a game this year. Having been outscored 365-46 last year, McLean is strong on pride but short on success.

The Tigers will also have to adapt to a new coach — George Watson.

Watson admits that so far, he knows little about his team's chances as he has lived in McLean only since January.

"I have to be optimistic, though," Watson said, "because we have 13 returning lettermen.

In six-man football, two area teams will compete for the District 2 title.

In Lefors, Coach Johnny Crim, like Watson in McLean, is in his first year at the helm and knows little about the team.

Crim has expressed a concern about an apparent lack of size.

Eight Pirates were lost to graduation.

Miami Coach Currie McWilliams also faces a lack of returning starters this year.

.614 .549 .535 .534 .451 .449 4% 5% 5%

Pict. .556 .535 .507 .479 .465 .329

GB

11/2 31/2 51/2 61/2

Si

By I New

NI

Athl

men

Th

Th

"V

New

a re

mitt

good

us se

goal

Pan

Orle

Loui

men

Arka

this

dule

leag

dian

Syra

gam

Thor

the N

the j

leag

Tho

quar

otion

Sta

Asso

Chu

Chur

tist

Chur

Sain

Crus

tist 1

Chui

Firs

Firs

tral

An

tist

3-6

wo

Fi

Ba

Fi

15,

Ch

9:

Fu

26, Ch

Bu

Fa

Th

M

"F

The Warriors will have only one returning starter in senior Shane Bridwell. "Experience-wise, we're a lit-

tle short," McWilliams said. "But, the attitude, work habits and scrappiness is a plus for us. We are more enthusiastic than last year."

A lot of the members of last year's 3-0 junior varsity squad will make the transition to varsity ball in the fall.

McWilliams remains "cautiously optimistic," though, and said if they can wade through a tough non-district schedule which includes Lazbuddie, Alamo Catholic and Threeway — the Warriors will compete well within their district.

All teams open the 1987 schedule on Friday, Sept. 4.

(Groom Tiger Coach Terry Coffeee was at Texas A&M University this week and could not be reached for comment. His outlook for '87 will be featured later this week).

Predictions already out on college football season

Here it is not even the end of June and the preseason pigskin prediction periodicals have already hit the nation's news

stands

Baylor, Houston and Rice were the only three teams in the SWC not mentioned in the top 40. Those three, however, are expected to bring up the SWC's rear while





One reader wrote TSN that Magic Johnson might be the MVP

but Larry Bird is the NBA. The Lakers may be this year's NBA champions, but the Celtics continued to play with their traditional excellence. Had they not had so many injuries it quite possibly would have been a different story.

pack. With Jack Clark playing the best ball of his career, the Cards lead second place Montreal by 4½ games. New York and Chicago are tied for third, both 5¹/₂ games away In the West, Cincinnati has the superior offense but Houston has better pitching at this point. The **Reds lead the resurgent Astros** by only 11/2 games. The AL East has the best race at the moment. Thru games of Friday, Toronto and New York are tied for the lead, but many sports writers are already giving the AL championship to the Jays. The Yankees have woeful pitching and Don Mattingly has just returned from the disabled list. While it will be difficult for the Boys from the Bronx to win, don't count them out yet. In the West, the Minnesota Twins have all it takes to win the division - namely Kirby Puckett and a roster chock full of hitters. The Twins lead second place Oakland by 31/2 games. Seattle is in third at four games off the pace.

The Sporting News 1987 College Football Annual was one of the first to pop up

TSN has Oklahoma the early favorite to win the national championship. Rounding out its top ten is Ohio State, Nebraska, Clemson, Arizona State, LSU, UCLA, Michigan, Florida State and Auburn.

The highest-ranking Southwest Conference team is Arkansas, picked to finish 12th.

TSN's "Second Twenty" finds Texas A&M at 22, Texas at 31, TCU at 35 and Texas Tech ranked 40th

Arkansas has been tabbed to make a Cotton Bowl appearance. That must be one heckuva crys-

tal ball they're looking into. To be able to pick a national champion when one won't be crowned for another seven months is quite a feat

The NFL Prolog is also out, but this magazine has not gone so far as to pick winners just yet. What Prolog does is simply recap last year's season and offer statements such as "If the Giants can sustain the momentum they had in 1986

By Jimmy Patterson

Gone is the 1986 NBA season and like all the others it was filled with exciting moments and some surprises.

It was a year for all Bostonhaters to change their minds.

As one publication put it, even if you hate the Celtics, you at

least have to respect them.

That the Celtics made it as far as they did was quite an accomplishment

Playing hurt for much of the

When you talk about the NBA, there's Boston and then there's all the rest. All other teams pale by comparison.

In baseball, tight races are featured in each of the four divisions, but some teams are obviously

season were Robert Parish and clear-cut favorites. Kevin McHale. Larry Bird had In the NL East, St. Louis is pullhis typically marvelous year. ing away from the rest of the

Major causes of cheating main topic at NCAA convention

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

First, there were disclosures of steroid use at Vanderbilt, and the NCAA held a convention in Nashville.

Next, the Tulane basketball program was dismantled by a point-shaving scandal, and the NCAA fathers met in New Orleans

Now, the NCAA will convene in Dallas, home of both the Southwest Conference and Southern Methodist University, the most penalized conference and school in NCAA history.

'There is some irony that we'll be in that city," NCAA President Wilford Bailey of Auburn said. "In the future, some cities might be gun shy about hosting our conventions.

Yet, Bailey maintains, "there's no relationship. It's just a coincidence.'

While the outlaws of college sports are not the stated object of this special convention, the issues discussed in Dallas could have a direct bearing on some of the major causes of cheating — big money and big pressure to win.

Warner-Horton downed Moose Lodge 29-3

Winning pitcher was Meredith Horton, who

Rhonda Been led Warner-Horton at the

plate with a home run and single while Lori

Crawford had a single and Meredith Horton a

Laura Curfman and Heidi Phetteplace had

Western Sizzlin won over Pulse Brothers

Kelly Haines hit two home runs for Western

while Charlene Quillian had a double and

Amy Trusty hit a homer for Pulse and

Tabitha King a double, triple and home run.

one triple each while Valerie Brown had a

33-8 in other Junior League action.

Shannon Gurley had a single.

struck out three, walked six and pitched a

in a Junior girls' softball game last-week.

three-hitter.

double.

single.

That's no coincidence.

The powerful Presidents Commission called this session for Monday and Tuesday to discuss cost cutting, which could have the effect also of cutting into the importance of athletics at universities. One of the highlights of this convention will be a forum of college administrators arguing about the place of college sports in America.

Cost cutting was the original terminology, Bailey said. Now, based on a Presidents Commission resolution, "it is more appropriate to view it as two topics, costcutting and the balance between athletics and academics."

Many feel the debate on athletics and academics will overshadow other concerns since it deals directly with efforts to de-emphasize college sports. And such a de-emphasis may help prevent practices like under-the-table payments to athletes that caused the NCAA to ban SMU from playing football

"The important thing at this convention will be the forum," said Georgia Tech athletic director Homer Rice, chairman of the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association. "This will start a dialogue regarding the role of athletics in higher education. We'll put the thing on the table for everyone to look at."

Five of nine SWC schools - Texas, Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas Christian and SMU - are under sanctions or on probation, and Texas A&M and Houston are under investigation. In February, SMU became the first institution tagged with the so-called death penalty for repeated infractions.

In a sense, SMU will have dual representation at the convention, and despite the school's record of NCAA infractions, both representatives will support the Presidents Commission proposals.

Lonnie Kliever, the faculty representive, will cast his school's votes, while A. Kenneth Pye, the school's president-elect, will represent his current institution, Duke University.

While opposed on other issues such as the death penalty and Proposition 48, which set minimum academic standards for incoming freshman athletes, the Presidents Commission is as yet undefeated on its major proposals.

This time, however, lines are being drawn for what could evolve into the commission's first close battle. On one side of the formal debate will be Ira Michael Heyman, chancellor at California-Berkeley and a charter member of the Presidents Commission. On the other side will be Oklahoma President Frank Horton, speaking for the big sports schools.

"We had to do it this way because we have a real division in feelings among the presidents and chancellors," Heyman told the San Francisco Chronicle. "We've done all the easy things - setting minimum (academic) standards, making obvious cost-cutting changes - that everybody agrees on. Now, we'll have to make some tough choices.'

Wesley Posvar, president of the University of Pittsburgh, wonders if the cost cutting will go far enough to solve the problems of collegiate sports.

"A lot of the measures are symbolized by the short-hand of cost cutting," he said. 'We're not in a cost-cutting mode. We are trying to control increases in cost. They have been growing more rapidly than income or inflation.

Dr. L.J. Zochry

669-6839

Combs-Worley

Building

Sales Representative

Bill Hassell

Mary Ledrick Kneisely

Maleeya Davis

1064 N. HOBART

665-0093

IRA VOL

EXPRESS

Sales Office Pampa

Optometrist

SEARS OUR BEST JUNE AUTOMOTIVE BUYS!

ROADHANDLER 50 HIGHWAY RADIAL

Our Roadhandler 50 Highway Radial has the same steel belted construction and limited 50,000 mile warranty as our finest allseason radial. See your Sears Catalog Store for details. Not mud and snow rated.



RoadHandler GT 70 wide profile tires put more tread on the road than ordinary tires. **BAVE during our DieHard Battery Bonanza!** SAVE \$18.60 DieHard batteries for autos and for light trucks. (MY4301R, MY4315R) 48.49 with



9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ion guaranteed or your money back

Seers, Roebuck and Co., 1987



Citizens Bank slipped by C & C Hydrocarbon 17-14 in Senior League play.

Winning pitcher was Carmen Santacruz, who struck out two, walked nine and yielded 20 hits.

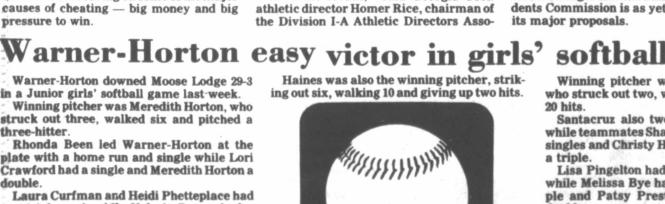
Santacruz also two singles and a double while teammates Sharlynda Sutton had three singles and Christy Harz had two singles and a triple

Lisa Pingelton had three singles for C & C while Melissa Bye had two singles and a triple and Patsy Preston, two singles and a double.

McCarty Hull slipped by Randy's Food Store 14-12.

Winning pitcher was Chastity Moody, who pitched only one inning, but still got the win in relief of starter Melissa Brookshire.

Brookshire hit a home run for McCarty Hull while Christy Plunk had a double and Kandy Winton a single.



American South Athletic Conference approved by

Six schools in league **By LARRY McMILLEN**

New Orleans Times-Picayune

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The American South Athletic Conference was formally approved for membership by the NCAA in April. The what?

The American South.

"We've got a marketing job to do," University of New Orleans Athletic Director Ron Maestri said at a recent meeting of the league's executive committee.

"But we think recognition will come. We've got a good product, we have good people in place to help us sell it, and we've got six schools with similar goals and ambitions.

Members of the ASAC are former independents Pan American University, the University of New Orleans and the University of Southwestern Louisiana, plus former Southland Conference members Lamar University, Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State.

The six-team league will begin Division I play this fall with men's and women's basketball schedules.

Fans of the schools may remember that the league named its commissioner the day before Indiana guard Keith Smart led the Hoosiers past Syracuse in the NCAA's final four championship game in the Superdome on March 30.

But it's probable that few remember that Craig Thompson, 30, former communications director of the Metro Conference, was the man who was given the job of establishing a national identity for the league

'We have some immediate goals in this league," Thompson said after the ASAC opened its headquarters in Metairie, La., in May. "We want promotion and name identity, we want to expand at the proper time, and we want to set up excellent postseason tournaments.

The ASAC is planning an ambitious sports program on the Division I level, one aimed at gaining automatic invitations to the NCAA's post-season tournaments

"Each of the schools will have to field six sports for men and women," said Shirley Whitacre, the NCAA's membership coordinator.

"Too, all the schools have to be members of Division I for five years and be in their conference for three years in basketball and two in baseball to qualify for automatic invitations," she said.

Each of the six schools meets the first requirement, but they will have to wait out the three-year and two-year periods for basketball and baseball invitations, Whitacre said.

"They can petition for two- and one-year waiting periods, but those waivers are difficult to get," she said.

In addition to basketball and baseball, the league will field men's teams in cross country, golf, and indoor and outdoor track.

Women's sports will be basketball, volleyball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track and tennis. Maestri and USL Athletic Director Terry Don Phillips tried to get a league off the ground several years ago, but it didn't work.

"Terry Don and myself met with some other schools four or five years ago to try something. It was us, USL, Wichita State, Texas-San Antonio, Pan American and a number of schools," Maestri said. "Nothing came of it."

Still, the seeds were planted.

"Terry Don called me about two years ago, and we talked about us, USL, Louisiana Tech and Lamar (getting together).

"We knew that Tech and Lamar were unhappy with their situation in the Southland, and they showed interest. We then talked to Pan American. Arkansas State, hearing that Tech and Lamar might be withdrawing (from the SLC), showed interest."

Maestri said that the three independents declared they were going to form a conference, and the other three eventually decided to join.

"Tech made the decision that they would play Division I-A football, and that meant they would be leaving the Southland (which plays I-AA football). "Tech obviously played a big role in getting

Lamar and Arkansas State to join us. Both Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State are

moving toward Division 1-A football, a status already held by USL, but the current emphasis is getting the league started, school representatives said.

"We managed to get six schools that are rich in academic and athletic history," said Dr. Eugene Smith of Arkansas State, who was elected president of the conference. He said the schools have similar goals.

With changes ahead in the Southland Conference, the ASAC was one of Arkansas State's options, he said. "We'll be a I-AA independent in football for the moment, but we're exploring the commitment to I-A.'

'The other schools had reasons to move in the direction we're going (in other sports), and we feel that this conference is a very positive move for all of us.'

Smith said the formation of the league moved quickly because each school felt that all could benefit by the union

He outlined the financial strategy that led to the NCAA's acceptance of the ASAC's bid for membership.

"Each of the schools put up \$5,000 in earnest money," Smith said. "That was to be used as initial operating funds. We then agreed to raise the initial fee to \$50,000 for the first year and to assess dues of \$40,000 per year until we can operate on revenue generated by our tournaments, television and possible post-season NCAA play.

Several common threads, most of them economic, linked the six schools from the day that talk of forming the conference began.

All were concerned about the expense of operating their programs, and the location of each school would allow cuts in travel budgets.

The independents were concerned about the difficulty of earning post-season invitations to NCAA basketball and baseball tournaments.

- All felt that rivalries would be developed that would help the gates in all sports because of their locations

"Most of us have been playing each other through the years," said Dr. Ronald Applbaum of Pan American, "and we've been competitive.

'From a cost standpoint, we feel that we will have definite savings with the conference schedules. We can piggyback men's and women's basketball games and save there.

'We have trouble with schedules. We've had teams win 22 and 21 games in recent years and we haven't had a nibble from the NCAA. When the league qualifies for an automatic invitation, then we at least have a chance of getting into the tournament

DePaul, New Orleans and Notre Dame were the only independent teams in the 64-team NCAA basketball field this year.

"One of the best things about this league is that each of us brings something to it," said USL's Phillips

"We think that with the right kind of promotion that we'll have the kind of rivalries that will help us in the individual communities and at the gate,' Phillips said. "This helps give us an identity, and everyone likes that. Good competition helps promote all sports.'

Louisiana Tech athletic director Paul Miller said the new league would help his school because of its intention to move up to Division I football.

ball play

Standings and results in the Pampa Softball Association are as follows **Men's Church League**

Church of Christ Orange 9-0; First Christian Church 7-1; Briarwood New Life 6-1; Central Baptist B 5-2; First Presbyterian 5-3; Methodist Church 6-4; Central Baptist A 5-4; First Baptist Saints 5-5; Church of Christ Red 4-6; First Baptist Crusaders 3-7; First Assembly 2-7; Calvary Baptist 1-8; Briarwood Eagles 0-10.

Results

Church of Christ Orange 23, Briarwood Eagles 0; First Christian Church 8, Church of Christ Red 5; First Baptist Saints 19, Central Baptist A 10; Central Baptist B 10, First Baptist Crusaders 8; First Baptist Crusaders 15, Briarwood Eagles 0; First Presbyterian 19, Calvary Baptist 9; Church of Christ Orange 16, Central Baptist A 8; Methodist Church 17, First Assembly 7; First Christian Church 12, Briarwood New Life 9; First Assembly 22, Briarwood Eagles 7; Central Baptist B 19, Church of Christ Red 17; Methodist Church 17. First Presbyterian 9; First Baptist Crusaders 28, Calvary Baptist 18; Church of Christ Red 23, Calvary Baptists 2; First Presbyterian 18, Briarwood Eagles 8; Methodist Church 29, First Baptist Crusaders 6: Church of Christ Orange 26, First Baptist Saints 3; Church of Christ Red 15, Methodist Church 5; Briarwood New Life 18, Central Baptist B 3; Church of Christ Orange 27, First Assembly 0; Central Baptist B 18, Calvary Baptists 9; Church of Christ Red 16, Briarwood Eagles 1; First Christian Church 20, Methodist Church 10; First Baptist Saints 24, Church of Christ Red 14; Church of Christ Orange 16, First Baptist Crusaders 1; Methodist Church 13, Central Baptist B 5; First Presbyterian 18, First Assembly 16; Briarwood New Life 15, Central Baptist A 7; First Baptist Crusaders 7, First Assembly 3; First Christian Church 23, Briarwood Eagles 10, Methodist Church 12, Calvary Baptist 6; Central Baptist A 14, First Christian Church 12: Briarwood New Life 22, First Baptist Saints 7; Central Baptist B 17, Briarwood Eagles 11; Church of Christ Orange 17. Church of Christ Red 1; Central Baptist A 15, First Assembly 6: First Assembly 7, First Baptist Saints 0; Church of Christ Red 20, First Baptist Crusaders 2; Church of Christ Orange 22, Calvary Baptist 7; Methodist Church 16, Central Baptist A 14; First Christian

Church 10, First Presbyterian 9; First Baptist Saints 20, First Baptist Crusaders 5; First Christian Church 14, Calvary Baptists 3; First Presbyterian 21, First Baptist Saints 9; Briarwood New Life 22, First Baptist Crusaders 2; Central Baptist A 17, Briarwood Eagles 10; First Baptist Saints 22, Methodist Church 10; Central Baptist B 20. First Assembly 16; First Christian Church 19, First Baptist Saints 18; Central Baptist A 23, First Baptist Crusaders 2; Church of Church Orange 19, Methodist Church 11; Briarwood New Life 21, Church of Christ Red 4; First Baptist Saints 22, Briarwood Eagles 11; Calvary Baptists 18, First Assembly 17; First Presbyterian 14, Church of Christ Red 13; Church of Christ Orange 27, First Presbyterian 12; Central Baptist A 21, Calvary Baptist 12; Briarwood New Life 15, Briarwood Eagles 6.

Kemp feels right at home playing for Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — the team with 62 strikeouts. He Steve Kemp may look out of place got off to a quick start, hitting .450 in an Oklahoma City 89ers uniform, but the former major league All-Star says he feels right May at home.

than sitting at home.

but slumped during the month of 'I think sometimes he gets "Why not be here?" Kemp said himself into some bad habits, and

before a recent game. "It's better that's easy to do at this level," said 89ers Manager Toby Har-

with 18 RBI in the first 12 games,

contract with the 89ers' parent club, the Texas Rangers, includes an option to join any major-league club that asks for him

"I was driving in a lot of runs, I hit a ball over the roof in Buffalo ... but it didn't seem like it was enough, and I got into bad habits.



n a i n s hough, hrough lule e, Ala-v — the - the ll with-

4%

GB

11/2 31/2 51/2 61/2

Raw

(Reu-

nith 5-

geles

gra-

cWil-

eturn-

only

senior

a lit-

said habits

for us. c than

of last

squad

varsi-

schery Cof-

niversinot be lis outed later

playing er, the e Monork and rd, both

ton has int. The Astros

has the

est race imes of w York it many y giving he Jays. 1 pitchhas just led list. for the

in, don't

nnesota win the Puckett hitters. ace Oaktle is in

he pace. UNE

50 AL ighway l belted 50,000 lest all-

/E

9 155/80R13 Y73003R profile tires dinary tires. 39.99 tos and for 48.49 with

r Sears

E SELL duced. ble in our extra - Aek

lifeat ARS 361

urday m. mey beck American-bred Sir Harry Lewis (foreground, left) strides to victory

Women's softball standings

Women's Church League

Church of Christ 9-1; First Baptist Church 8-2; First Assembly 3-6; Central Baptist 2-7; Briarwood Full Gospel 2-8.

Results

535 S. Cuyler

ЦЫ

WEATHERTRON® HEAT PUMP.

Baptist 4; Briarwood Full Gospel 18, First Baptist Church 16; First Assembly 10, Central Baptist 8; Church of Christ 9, First Baptist First Baptist Church 11, Central 2: Church of Christ 17, First Baptist 2; Central Baptist 15, Assembly 2; First Baptist Church 10, Central Baptist 7; First Assembly 2; First Baptist 15, First Assembly 0; Church of First Baptist 7, Brairwood Full Christ 10, Brairwood Full Gospel Gospel 0; First Baptist Church 9; First Baptist 13, Briarwood 10, Church of Christ 7; Briarwood Full Gospel 5; Church of Christ Full Gospel 7, Central Baptist 0; Church of Christ 12, Central Bap-26, First Assembly 7; Church of tist 7; First Assembly 7, Brair-Christ 10, Central Baptist 7; First Assembly 12, Briarwood Full wood Full Gospel 0.

TRAN XL 1200

For Super Efficiency

10 Year Warranty

Cools In Summer

Adds To Your Existing

•FINANCING AVAILABLE

665-3711

Heats In Winter

Furnace

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

Custom Welding Gospel 10; First Baptist 7, First Assembly 0; Church of Christ 21, & Fabricating Co. Briarwood Full Gospel 9; Briar-Pampa, Tx. 79066 wood Full Gospel 13, Central Baptist 12; Church of Christ 10, First (806) 669-1705 **Metallic Braden Steel Buildings**

Sales and Erection Agricultural-Commercial Industrial-Residential Garages-Car Ports

Goodness knows he can afford to stay home and forget about baseball. The 32-year-old Kemp will make \$1.57 million in 1987 in the final year of a five-year. \$5.45 million contract he signed as a free agent with the New York Yankees in 1983.

But he says he truly likes playing baseball and, more importantly, believes he can help a major-league team. "I still think I can hit. Even

though the numbers aren't there, I can hit," he said.

Through 53 games, Kemp was hitting .267 with seven home runs this year, it didn't seem like it and 45 runs batted in, and he led

Before You Get

Your Show

On The Road

Inc.

Personal Umbrella

665-8413

rah. "He had a real bad slump where he couldn't hit anything, but he works hard and takes care of himself. And his attitude is good. He wouldn't be here if he had a bad attitude.

Some would suggest that even if Kemp hit .600, no major league teams would bite. He was released by Pittsburgh after hitting .188 in 13 games last season. Then, after starting slowly at Las Vegas, he batted .350 in his final month there. The phone never rang.

"Even when I started off well was enough," said Kemp, whose

Kemp was an All-Star with the Detroit Tigers in 1979 when he hit .318 with 26 home runs and 105 RBI. He followed that with a 101 RBI season in 1980, and in 1982 signed with the Chicago White Sox. He hit .286 with 98 RBI in what was his last good season.

After signing with the Yankees in 1983, he hit .241 with 49 RBI. and along state and along state and



Brought To You By Bill Allison

Ever wonder why baseball games consist of 9 innings instead of say, 8. 10 or some other number? . . . In the early days of baseball, teams played any number of innings . . . The winner of a game then was the first team to score 21 runs, regardless of how many innings were played . . . That rule wasn't changed until 1857 when it was decided to limit the game to a specific number of innings . . . Nine ings were picked to represent the 9 nen on a team.

Here's an amazing pitching feat . . . It happened in a minor league game in 1952 when Ron Necciai of Bristol in: he Appalachian League not only pitched a no-hitter, but struck out all 27 men! . . . He got all three outs in every inning by strike outs!

Here's an interesting question . . . the entire history of baseball there ve been 2 major league managers the had sons who also became big ague managers . . . Can you name . . . Connie Mack, who managed the A's for many years, had a son, Earle, who also managed the team for his father at various times -and George Sisler, who managed the St. Louis Browns in 1924-25-26, had a son, Dick, who managed Cincinnat 1964-65.

I bet you didn't know...That this is the time to save on a used car at Bill Allison Auto Sales. We have a good selection of late model low mileage cars and vans. Come in today and see for yourself.

Auto Sales

Pampa

Patios-Storage ;='<u>]</u> =] =] =] = Give Us A Call! WHEN IT'S TIME For A New Battery We're Here To Help Fatheree Autos Trucks Boats •RY'S **Insurance Agency** NALOS Maybo You Hood A Bottor Battery Auto - Homeowners - Mobile Homes **Recreational Vehicles - Boats** BATTERY Trip Accident Coverage SPECIALISTS INC. DALE BROWN MOTIVE 500 W. Kingsmill

885-1981

12 JUNGAY, JUNE 28, 198/-PAMEA NEWS

World South Korea protests continue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Following massive and violent pro-democracy demonstrations across the country, opposition leaders Saturday called on the government to make concessions or face more and escalating protests.

Friday's nationwide marches, which turned into running battles when police attacked demonstrators with tear gas and truncheons, continued in scattered areas into the early hours of today

Top dissident Kim Dae-jung issued a statement terming Friday's protests - among the most extensive in 21/2 weeks of daily demonstrations - a "great success." He warned the government "to reflect in the face of this gigantic determination and action of the people.

Kim Tae-ryong, a spokesman for the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, vowed that if reforms are not initiated, the party will abandon civil disobedience and "switch to a line of decisive struggle." He did not elaborate.

By midmorning Saturday, the traffic-clogged streets of Seoul

hours of clearing away debris from the clashes. Shopowners and residents hosed down sidewalks and walls in an effort to wash away the lingering effects of the powerful tear gas used extensively by police.

Government-guided newspapers called for a resumption of talks between opposition and government leaders in an effort to end the growing confrontation and violence, but little ground for compromise was evident.

Massive anti-government protest erupted Friday in 37 cities and continued early Saturday in areas of Seoul and the cities of Kwangju, Chonju and Masan.

An estimated 200,000 people marched through the cities shouting "Democracy now!" and demanding the ouster of President Chun Doo-hwan, a former army general

Police blasted protesters with tear gas, and students hurled firebombs and rocks.

Authorities said 39 police stations, 20 vehicles and six government office facilities were burned or damaged overnight.

Police said 3.467 people were detained. But 2,665 of them were appeared back to normal after released after being warned to avoid future protests.

The report said 573 police were injured. There was no word on civilian casualties, but they were believed heavy because many people were seen hurt by police firing tear gas canisters or by squads trained in martial arts who pounded demonstrators with fists and feet.

The 200,000 figure was based on domestic news reports from across the country and estimates by witnesses in the street. Government estimates were much smaller, while opposition figures far higher.

Although police prevented protesters from mobilizing into the 'grand peace march'' called for by the opposition, its leaders declared a major victory.

Kim Young-sam, leader of the **Reunification Democratic Party**, called Friday's protest a success because student activists who lead the way were joined by many middle-class citizens.

While student radicals have long played lead roles in the antigovernment protests, the growing support from other citizens, including members of the middle class, is relatively new.



Riot police take a demonstrator into custody.

OPEC cartel ratifies decreased production

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - All target of 16.6 million barrels a **OPEC** members except Iraq on Saturday ratified a six-month plan designed to boost the cartel's oil exports while keeping prices at \$18 a barrel, officials aid.

"Yes, we have an agreement," said Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, as he left the final threehour meeting.

Iraq refused to sign because it was denied its demand for production equality with its war rival. Iran

The decision ended three days of talks among the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil ministers at the cartel's headquarters.

Independent analysts in Vienna said they believed the agreement was likely to succeed in holding oil prices steady, at least through the summer.

Fawzi Shakshuki, the Libyan oil minister, said there were no obstacles.

Sources in other delegations, however, said Kuwait raised

day for the July-December period includes a national Iraqi quota, Subroto said. OPEC's current daily produc-

tion limit, due to expire June 30, is 15.8 million barrels. Because some members are exceeding their assigned quotas, the actual total is estimated at about 17 million barrels daily.

Iraq has refused to participate in OPEC production-sharing deals since the current system was adopted in December, demanding that it be granted production equality with Iran.

Iran contends it must have a bigger share than Iraq, based on such criteria as national population, historical production rates and oil reserves. Iran and Iraq have been engaged in a border war since September 1980.

Iraq's refusal to join the latest arrangement is expected to weaken its impact, particularly since Iraq is planning to sharply increase its production later this year when new pipeline capacity through Turkey becomes available



objections, based on its fear that the new production target was so low prices might rise above \$18 a barrel.

Kuwait and other Persian Gulf members of OPEC want prices to stay level for a longer period in order to encourage a long-term revival of world oil demand.

Subroto, the Indonesian oil minister, said the agreement called for a scaled-back increase in **OPEC's production ceiling for** the second half of the year, a move designed to avoid creating an oil glut that could push down prices.

Though Iraq did not sign the deal, OPEC's overall production

Iraq is believed to be producing about 2.1 million barrels a day this month, and that could jump to 2.6 million barrels a day by October, according to analysts. That would make it the second largest OPEC producer, behind Saudi Arabia but ahead of Iran, which says it produces 2.2 million barrels a day.

tions were unlikely to ruin the OPEC deal because the world's oil requirements are expected to expand in the second half of this year, as cold weather arrives and the need for heating increases.

Freeman's

The analysts said Iraq's ac-



Lifestyles

Rodeo draws special participants



Trent Loter, left, and Tina Hinson watch the events from a shady spot.



Photos by Duane A. Laverty

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

Next month's Top o' Texas Rodeo will feature top competitors in a number of events, with cash and other prizes at stake. But none of those winners will be able to match the accomplishments of the 33 cowboys and cowgirls who had their own special rodeo last Saturday

Area clients of Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Pampa Independent School District Special Education classes got together with volunteers from Gray County 4-H Horse Project, 4-H parents and others Saturday at Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena for an afternoon of rodeoing, special style. The second annual Special Rodeo featured barrel racing, flag racing



Steven Counts takes a turn in the saddle.

for roping, which some entrants enthusiastically snared with lassos

Non-competitive rides around the arena on horseback and in buggies completed the day's activities. Horses, ponies and mules of all sizes, along with their owners, spent an afternoon giving pleasure to a group that may not otherwise get a chance to ride on or behind a horse

Many of the entrants were repeat contestants from last year's rodeo, as evidenced by the number of straw cowboy hats that were last year's "prize." This year's awards, T-shirts and bandannas, were also proudly worn. The bandannas were donated by Wayne Stribling, who also contributed to the horsepower available for riders. T-shirts, from T-Shirts were made

Greg Counts, right, rides a bucking "bull."

ER

ĤΤ

^{\$519}

\$] 99

59¢

ND ٩K

\$**2**¹⁹

SH AGE

\$1

IERS

89

98



Jaime Arebalo enjoys a horseback ride.

and bull riding.

This rodeo, for area mentally handicapped, wasn't your typical competitive event.

All the contestants were awarded T-shirts and brightly-colored bandannas, and pizza and soda pop were the main refreshments.

Entrants and volunteers alike were generally smiling and laughing, bent only on having a good time.

Livestock was on loan from area horsemen, none of the horses went faster than a trot, and all were led by volunteers on foot or hitched to a buggy giving free rides around the arena.

Some of the livestock wasn't even "live," but made of metal.

Volunteers led gentle horses straddled by entrants around the three barrels in the usual cloverleaf pattern. Riders and their horses were also led to the flags and back for the flag race.

The bull riding event featured a lively black "bull" made from a 55-gallon drum on rocking chair runners, with a carpet "saddle" for riding comfort. Riders clung to the ropes around the "bull's" middle as volunteers provided the "cow power" to rock it back and forth.

There were even a couple of barrel-breed calves

ossible by donat

Free pizza to all those attending, which numbered at least 100, was donated by Mr. Gatti's, Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut and Domino's. Pepsi Cola of Pampa donated soft drinks and a dispenser. Kentucky Fried Chicken provided extra drinking cups.

Those providing horses, in addition to Stribling, were John Oxley, Buck Arrington, Bob Benyshek, Donna Maul and Billy Stribling. Buggies were furnished by George Maul, Robert Douglas and Sam Condo.

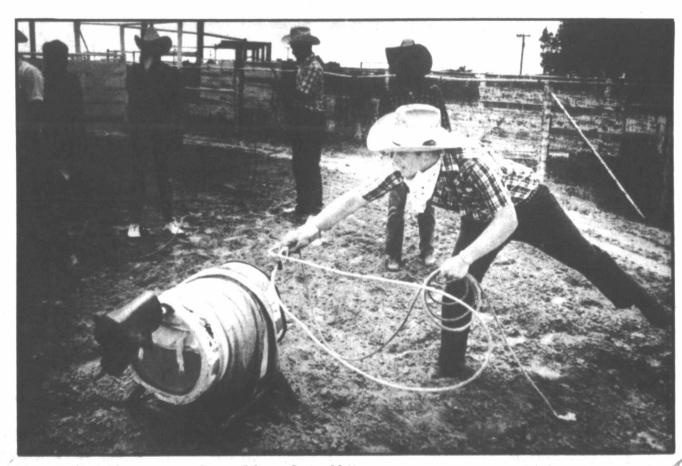
Jeff Goodwin, Gray County Extension agent, was announcer for the rodeo. Crossman Implement supplied the tractor to work up the arena surface. Mark Topper built the bucking bull.

Clowns, complete with makeup, were Whitney Ox-ley, Mark Topper and Matthew Hammon. Bill Kidwell and Randy Stubblefield were among general volunteers.

Manning the refreshment tables and passing out T-shirts and bandannas were Susie Hammon, Karen Layton, Donna Maul, Betty Stokes, Karen Skaggs, Sarah Oxley, Sana Alexander and Jeffy Lewis. Cash donations were received from Dyer's Bar-B-

Que, Jerry's Grill, Jay's Drive-In, Dos Caballeros,

(Please see RODEO, p. 15)



Mark McMinn ropes a barrel-breed "calf."

Veddings



MRS. TIMOTHY JOHN SCHISLER Diana Lynn Richardson

Richardson-Schisler

Diana Lynn Richardson and Timothy John Schisler exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. June 27 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Jack C. Parker of Amarillo officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie S. Richardson of Pampa

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Schisler of Abingdon, Ill.

Susan Richardson, sister of the bride, of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lonnie Newton of Houston and Sandra Keeton of Pampa

Eddy McNeil of San Diego, Calif. was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Helms of Springfield, Ill. and Scott Wilson of Abingdon, Ill.

- Candlelighter was Katie Richardson, the bride's niece, of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Anthony Kirk, the bride's nephew, of Holiday.
- Ushers were Steven Richardson, brother of the bride, of Amarillo and Kerry Kirk, brother-in-law of the bride, of Holiday

Music was provided by Cheryl Kirk, soloist and sister of the bride, of Holiday; Charles Johnson, flutist, of Pampa; and Jerry Whitten, organist, of Pampa

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Sandy Howitt of Arlington registered guests

Servers were Vicki Dickson of Dallas; Debbie Schisler of Arlington and Diann Schisler of Madison, Wis., sisters of the groom; Debi Richardson of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bride; Alison Hicks of Amarillo, cousin of the bride; and Shirley Hodson of Arlington.

Hostesses were Helen Burns, Jo Scoggin, Kathryn Taylor, Coleen Hamilton, Julia Sparkman and Brenda Condo, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority. She is self-employed in custom design.

The bridegroom attended Western Illinois University in Macomb. Ill. and is a student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, where he is studying computer science.

The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo following a honey-



MRS. JOHN DAVID BERGMAN Nancy Lee Brett Casebier

Casebier-Bergman

Nancy Lee Brett Casebier and John David Bergman exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. June 13 in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland, with Father Allen Whitman, senior minister, and Dr. Daniel Vestal of First Baptist Church of Midland, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Casebier of Pampa

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Bergman of Weatherford.

Mrs. K. Craig McPherson of New Orleans was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Stevenson, Robbye Cunningham and Sharon Frost, all of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Douglas Fields of Abilene and Mrs. David DePrato of Austin.

Best man was William Robert Bergman, brother of the groom, of Midland. Groomsmen were Scott Tatum of Fort Worth, David Medanich of Dallas, and Paul Kaden, Gregory Muhlinghause and Kenneth Dickeson, all of Midland.

Jimmy Bozzell, nephew of the groom, of Fort Worth was acolyte. Catherine Bozzell, niece of the groom, of Fort Worth was rice bag girl

Ushers were Jim Craig Hess, Robert Knox Jr. and Craig McDonald, all of Midland; Gary Allen Casebier, brother of the bride, of Pampa and David Bergman, cousin of the groom, of Houston.

Music was provided by Mrs. Thomas Wilson, soloist, of Midland.

A reception at the Plaza Club was held following the ceremony. Members of the house party were Mrs. William Bergman, Melanie McKenzie, Mrs. William Michael Ford, Mrs. Brett Whitfield and Darlene Dot, all of Midland; Mrs. James Bozzell of Fort Worth; Mrs. Robert Ebeier of Austin; Jona Daniels of Amarillo; and Katherine Comfort of Dallas.

The couple planned to make their home in Midland following a honeymoon trip to St. Kitts, British West Indies.

... anniversaries



MRS. Debora

Debo

a 6 p.n Glen V

Rev. D ciating Thel The Norr nyon, s Flow Ricebe Best Steve 1 Ushe Larry Okla. Can Pampa Gue groom A re Servin Helen Serv Laurie Lewis. wood. The gradu Zeta ' Panhe holds Indepe She is The

gradu

and ra

The Acapu

me

Far

Cal

Col

ists

and

for

Simpson-Tum Suden Kimberly Dawn Simpson and Carl Jay Tum Suden were united in marriage at 4 p.m. June 27 at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

of Danville, Va., with the Rev. Douglas K. Wilson, pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ezell of Danville, Va., and Mr. Bill Simpson of Pampa. She is a former Pampa resident and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Simpson of Pampa

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Tum Suden of Surf City, N.J.

Bridesmaids were Lora Tum Suden, sister of the groom, of Surf City, N.J.; Colleen Gilligan of Manahawkin, N.J.; Susanne Hobbs of Arlington, Va.; Beth Harshman of Alexandria, Va.; and Kimberly

Snoich of Reston, Va. Best man was Scott Combs of Sanford, Fla. Groomsmen were Eric and Dan Tum Suden, brothers of the groom, both of Surf City, N.J.: Chris Patterson, cousin of the groom, of Barnegat Light, N.J.; and Scott Harshman of Alexandria, Va.

Music was provided by James Carmichael, organist, and the Rev Wesley Astin, vocalist, both of Danville, Va.

Kathy Miller of Danville, Va. served as acolyte. Flower girl was Kate Dodds of Burke, Va.

Kimberly Dawn Simpson

A reception at Danville Golf Club was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. She is attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she is studying for a master's degree in industrial hygiene.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is employed as an engineer for Brevard County, Fla.

The couple will reside in Titusville, Fla. following a honeymoon in Key West, Fla.

moon trip to Abingdon, Ill.



MRS. CHRIS FULTON **Pam** Cathey

Cathey-Fulton

Pam Cathey and Chris Fulton were united in marriage at 7 p.m. June 20 in First Methodist Church of Floydada, with the Rev. Ron Pingelton, pastor of First Christian Church of Alva, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Tommy and Julie Cathey of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Laron and Joy Fulton of Floydada. Maid of honor was Mysti Younger of Floydada. Bridesmaids were Kim Kotara of Groom and Carol Williams of Floydada

Best man was Kevin Ogle of Canyon. Groomsmen were Tom Ross and Brad Fulton, both of Floydada

Music was provided by Kerri Richardson, soloist, of Pampa; Knocky Tyler, soloist, of Hereford; Christy Brooks and Penny Giescke, pianists, both of Floydada; and Penny Odgen, organist, of Floydada

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Floydada High School and West Texas State University. She was formerly employed as a mathematics teacher by Lefors Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Floydada High School and West Texas State University. He is a farmer in the Floydada area.

The couple planned to make their home in Floydada following a honeymoon trip to Telluride, Colo.



MR. & MRS. GEORGE KEETON

Keetons celebrate 66th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeton of Pampa were honored with a 66th wedding anniversary party at 3:30 p.m. June 18 at Coronado Nursing Center

Mr. Keeton married the former Nellie Hedrick on June 18, 1921 in Hill County, Texas. They have been in Pampa since 1940.

Mr. Keeton retired approximately 20 years ago from Coronado Inn after eight years' employment. He had also been a farmer in the Hillsboro and McLean areas.

He is a member of Pentecostal Holiness Church. Mrs. Keeton is a Methodist.

The couple have five children, Violet Bowers, Letha Miles, Doyle Keeton and Helen Danner, all of Pampa, and J.R. Keeton of McLean.

They also have numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Five generations of the family were represented at the reception. along with friends attending.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2.ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS - Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3.ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5.WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198



bride elect of Steve Clements

Coronado Cente

Selections are at

... and engagements



MRS. PAUL MARK RAYMOND **Deborah Yvonne Lewis**

es

en

nited in Church

ciating.

Ezell of

Pampa

pson of

suden of

of Surf

lobbs of

mberly

re Eric

y, N.J. J.; and

he Rev.

emony.

tute and

attend-

e she is

nstitute.

ed as an

moon in

aphs

ill be

least

e the

Sun-

vious

more

sary

of 25

must

ality

wed-

of the

ill be

y be

ay at ssed.

mpa,

ries.

ewis-Raymond

Deborah Yvonne Lewis became the bride of Paul Mark Raymond in a 6 p.m. ceremony June 27 in First Christian Church of Pampa with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, and the Rev. Drew Travis of First Presbyterian Church of Brownfield, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Robert J. Raymond of Tulia. Norma Young of Pampa was maid of honor. Tawny Lewis of Ca-

nyon, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Flower girl was Tiffany Lewis, niece of the bride, of Canyon. Ricebearers were Julie Snider and Amanda Tracy, both of Pampa.

Best man was Robert J. Raymond, father of the groom, of Tulia. Steve Raymond, brother of the groom, of Tulia was groomsman.

Ushers were Frank Reeves and Joel Borchadt, both of Tulia, and Larry Jolley of Levelland. Ring bearer was Michael Odom of Elk City, Okla Candlelighters were Howard Lewis of Canyon and William Lewis of

Pampa, brothers of the bride.

Guests were registered by Brenda Raymond, sister-in-law of the groom, of Tulia.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Serving at the bride's table were Tonja Stowers, Sonya Mitchell and Helen Lewis, all of Pampa, and Jana Hollingsworth of Amarillo.

Serving at the groom's table were Rhnea Jolley of Levelland and Laurie Higgins of Midland. Assisting were Doris Odom, Charlotte Lewis, Norma Briden, Katie Taylor, Marsha Shuman and Lynn Harwood, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Omega Pi business education honor society, Panhellenic Council and a student government business senator. She holds a bachelor's degree in education and is employed by Pampa Independent School District as a vocational office education teacher. She is a member of Beta Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Tulia High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is self-employed as a farmer and rancher.

The couple will make their home in Tulia after a honeymoon trip Acapulco, Mexico.

Madonia-Corbin

Corky and Linda Godfrey of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn Madonia, to Josh Alan Corbin of Evergreen, Colo.

Corbin is the son of Jim and Sally Corbin of Amarillo.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 8 in Coulter Road Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and is attending West Texas State University, where she is majoring in fashion merchandising and marketing. She plans to continue her studies at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

The prospective bridegroom is attending West Texas State University, where he is studying mechanical engineering. He is active in Student Senate, WTSU Herdsmen and Jones Hall Council, and was WTSU mascot during the 1986-87 football and basketball seasons

Hackney-Watson

Melvin and Lee Hackney of Decatur, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy K. of Pampa, to Billy M. Watson of Pampa

Watson is the son of J.D. and Bonnie Floyd of Pampa. The couple plan to wed at 4 p.m. Aug. 1 in Briarwood Full

Gospel Church of Pampa. The bride-elect graduated from Blue Mound High School, Blue

Mound, Ill., and is employed at Community Day Care Center. The prospective bridegroom attended Pampa High School and



Sheryl Flaharity, W & W Fiberglass, Watson Feed and Garden, The Pampa News and Johnny and Deon Taylor.

Turner, Megan Smith, Ricky Mullen, Josh Haynes, Tracey Phillips, JoAnn Morehart, Jaime Arebalo, Dane Foster, Randolph Busby, Liberty Bloxom and Ran-

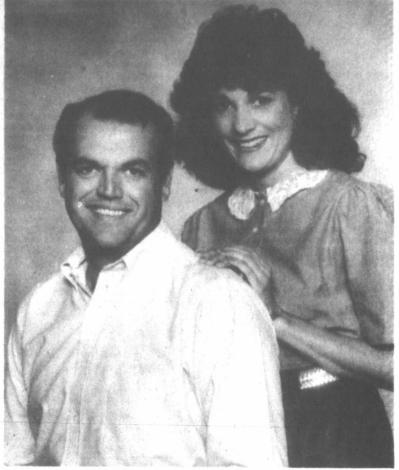
Also entered were Trent Loter,

Jennifer Roden, Melanie Diane

Holtman, Debbie Ellis, Tina Hin-

son, David Charles Wagner,

(Cont'd. from p. 13)



ALAN FINNEY & LEIGH ANN RIFFEL

Riffel-Finney

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Riffel of Follett announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Ann of Perryton, to Alan Finney of Perryton. Finney is the son of Mrs. Tuanette Finney of Pampa and the late Warren Finney

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at 4 p.m. Aug. 8 in United Methodist Church of Follett.

The bride-elect attended West Texas State University and is a second-grade teacher for Perryton Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom attended West Texas State University and is employed by Diamond Shamrock.

Menus

June 29-July 3

Senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or blueberry pineapple delight, cornbread or hot rolls. TUESDAY

Oven fried chicken or kraut with Polish sausage, cheese potatoes, squash-tomatoes-okra, turnip greens, green peas, slaw, jello or toss salad, pineapple squares or fruit cup, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried okra, buttered carrots, slaw, jello or toss salad, lemon cream cake or peach crunch

THURSDAY

is employed by N.L. McCullough.

dy Swires.

DONNA LYNN MADONIA & JOSH ALAN CORBIN

Walker-Farley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Walker of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, of Danvers, Mass., to James Farley of Danvers, Mass.

Farley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Farley of Danvers. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on Sept. 12 in Calvary Episcopal Church of Danvers.

The bride-elect attended Danvers High School, Champlain College of Burlington, Vt. and Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Boston. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

The prospective bridegroom attended Danvers High School and the University of Lowell in Lowell, Mass. He is an engineer for Raytheon Corp. of Andover, Mass.

Help build the arc

Association for Retarded Citizens

Entrants in the day's events were Steven Counts, Gregory Counts, Cordell Schneider, Mark McMinn, Stanley Romines, Linda Peerce, Pam Beasley, Michael Kent Postma, Laqueta Smith, Teresa Lyles and Taisley Phillips.

Other contestants were Jeff

Use cup measurements for pasta

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Without a kitchen scale, it's halpful to know some cup measurements for dry and cooked pasta.

Better Homes and Gardens Pasta Cook Book says four ounces of uncooked elbow macaroni or conchiglie measures about one cup. When cooked, it will yield about 21/2 cups of pasta.

Heirloom Stainless by Oneida

medium noodles measures about three cups and when cooked, you'll have about three cups of pasta. Four ounces of uncooked 10-inch-long spaghetti held together in a bunch has about a one-inch diameter. When cooked, it will equal about two cups of pasta

Pork roast with dressing or tacos, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or angel food cake. FRIDAY

Spaghetti with meat balls or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls.







(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Martha Matheny, who will be honored at a reception preceding the opening of the porcelain art show and sale, "Porcelain Painting Through the Years," July 3-4, works on a porcelain plate.

Porcelain art show planned

Golden Spread and Texas Lone cluded. Star Porcelain Art Clubs will present their first annual porcelain show and sale July 3-4 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Booths will be set up July 3 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A reception honoring Martha Matheny will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.

The ribbon cutting will be at 2 p.m., and the show will then open. Booths will feature supplies for china painting, white china, brushes and reproduction prints. Many pieces of painted china, dolls and doll supplies will be in-

On display will be antique painted china and china painted

also be on exhibit. There will be demonstrations featuring artists doing scenes, animals, portraits, raised tex-

Friday show hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Top of Texas

CattleWomen

Top of Texas CattleWomen

have announced winners of the

\$25 Beef Gift Certificates, which

were given away in conjunction

Club News Golden Spread

Porcelain Art

Officers were installed at the April meeting of Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club and the newly formed chapter of the World Organization of China Painters (WOCP).

The new chapter will be known as the Texas Lone Star Club. In

by Top of Texas artists and international painters. A Victorian dollhouse will be shown by Harold and Lela Pearl Beckner. Pickard Christmas china will

tures, flowers, fruit and dolls.

with their beef promotion campaign for Father's Day. Winners were C. Harold Nash, Wheeler; Roy Cullison, McLean;

Garden vegetables may need fertilizer

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent GARDEN FERTILIZATION

Most gardens are really growing with all of the rains we have had recently. Now is the time to consider additional nitrogen fertilization on several garden vegetables.

For tomatoes, peppers, summer squash and okra, sidedress an additional 1 cup of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet of area when fruit begins to set by placing in a shallow trench 6 to 8 inches on either side of row. Cover with soil and irrigate.

A similar rate can be sidedressed to cucumbers, winter squash and pumpkin when vines begin to run.

Application to cabbage, corn and broccoli should be made about 4 to 5 weeks after the setting of plants or corn emergence. Do not sidedress additional nitrogen to peas or beans.

PINE TIP MOTH

Several calls have been received about Pine Tip Moth larvae. The larvae cause the tips on pine trees to die - merely retarding new growth from developing from the tip. The best control is to use Orthene® as a spray or to use Di-Syston® as a soil-applied systemic.

When applying an insecticide. you are hoping to prevent spread of the larvae to unaffected tips. Once a tip has been fed on by the

For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

Pine Tip Moth larvae, it will not green back up this year. However, next year it should put out new growth, probably

from two or three growing points. This may serve to thicken up the tree's foliage. For prevention, sprays should be applied around May 15 and

July 10 each year. THE HARDY DAYLILY MAKES NICE BORDER

The daylily may be the answer if you are looking for a hardy perennial for your flower border. These plants will survive almost any abuse and still bloom. You will also have very little trouble with disease or insect pests.

Daylilies are fine for naturalizing or for use as a ground cover on a bank or roadside. They produce an abundant display of flowers and the coarse, grasslike foliage retains its attractive green color during the entire growing season. Davlilies love sun but will grow

and bloom in partial shade if they receive four hours of sun each day. This vigorous plant can also compete with the roots of trees and still make satisfactory

growth Many colors of daylilies are available except white and blue. The original plants from Asia had only yellow and orange blooms. During recent years, plant breeders have used a red-flowered species from China to develop pink, red and dark purple varieties.

The earliest flowering daylilies bloom in May with the iris. A careful selection of varieties will provide continuous blooming through August and early September. Some varieties will produce flowers in the spring and a second crop later in the summer.

As with many of our garden flowers, we now have dwarf daylilies. Compared to standard varieties with flowers about 3 feet tall, the dwarf types are about 18 inches high. They are useful in the border in front of taller plants, as a ground cover on a bank, or for naturalizing where the standard varieties would be too large.

Daylilies produce an abundance of blooms which provide beauty in the landscape. They

may be used as cut flowers, but each individual bloom lasts only one day. Other buds in the cluster will open on succeeding days if the flowers are used in a loose bouquet.

The culture of daylilies is relatively simple. They will grow for many years with a minimum of care.

If each plant is to become a large, separate specimen, clump space them about 3 feet apart. If a solid mass planting is desired for a border or as a ground cover. place them about 1 foot apart.

Daylilies are propagated by dividing the large clumps into small sections. The best time for this job is in the spring about a month before the average date of the last frost in your area.

They may also be divided and set in the fall a few weeks after the first frost. However, this tough plant may be dug up and reset almost anytime. They may be moved in midsummer if you take a good ball of earth and provide adequate irrigation until they are reestablished.

E

B

te

EL

W

fro \$5 án

cl

sc

tic

te

ar

pa or

H

M

th

pi

Daylilies require only moderate amounts of fertilizer, and their heavy growth of leaves serves as a mulch once they are well established

Daylilies provide a maximum of color to the landscape with a minimum amount of effort. Be sure to remove spent flowers to prevent seed formation.

Younger brother's break-in breaks his sister's heart attention to a problem that arises

DEAR ABBY: I am hurt and confused. About a year ago my apartment was broken into. I later learned that it was my own kid brother who had set me up.

He is 19 and has been in jail for almost a year for this crime. He recently wrote me a sad letter saying that he was on drugs at the time — blah, blah, blah. He said he is really sorry now; he's begging for my forgiveness and wants me to write to him.

I am so hurt and so full of anger. My family keeps saying, "Well, he's your brother, and you should try to forgive and forget." My heart keeps saying, "Someday, maybe," and my mind keeps saying, "You're crazy if you do!'

Abby, what do you think? VIOLATED SISTER

DEAR VIOLATED: Forgive him - for his sake as well as your own. A person cannot completely forgive himself until he is forgiven by the person he brother is paying for his crime. Write to him and encourage him to use his time in prison to be used? improve himself so that when he returns to society he will be better equipped to lead a crimefree life. And sign it, "With love." He needs it.



apartment building whom I don't know very well. We share a common bedroom wall. He chooses to do much "entertaining" and other loud activities there. One of the building rules under previous management was that all floors had to be covered. This would help a lot. There is also the issue of the pictures rattling on my side of the wall when he has his girlfriend over for the night.

he needs to have his floors covered has wronged. Your young to correct the situation? If you think I should approach him, just what are the social amenities that should

SLEEPLESS



authorized installe

Trust Sears to get it installed right.

669-3361

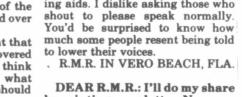
Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Should I notify management that

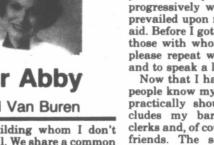
years or so my hearing has become progressively worse, so my family prevailed upon me to get a hearing aid. Before I got the aid I had asked those with whom I was talking to please repeat what they had said, and to speak a little louder. Now that I have the hearing aid, people know my problem, and they practically shout at me. This includes my barber, dentist, sales clerks and, of course, my family and friends. The sound is amplified through the hearing aid and it's so loud, it's actually painful to my

ears. Sometimes I wonder if maybe I wasn't better off without the hearing aid. Please remind readers to talk normally to people with hearing aids. I dislike asking those who



by printing your letter. Now you do yours: Ask the shouters to please modulate their voices. How will they know they are a

* * *



charge of the installation and representing WOCP was Ada Llewyn of Oklahoma City, Okla. A covered dish luncheon was included in the meeting

The May meeting featured an iris and mum demonstration by the internationally known artist San Do.

The meeting climaxed two oneweek seminars. The first week was devoted to Klein roses, and the second week was concerned with portraits.

Plans were made at the meeting for a china show and convention at Coronado Inn, in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Lunch was provided by the Borger members.

The June meeting included finalization of plans for a reception honoring Martha Matheny to kick off the china show and convention, July 3-4 at Coronado Inn. Matheny is a charter member and founder of Golden Spread PAC and Texas Lone Star WOCP and has been a supporter of the art of china painting for many years.

The china show will be dedicated to her. The reception will be at 1 p.m. July 3 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Friends are welcome to attend.

James Smith, John Macon, Betty King and Thercie Mangus, all of Pampa; Maudie Alexander, Lefors; Ann Lunsford, Shamrock; Barbara Breeden, Cana-

dian; Douglas W. Watson, White Deer: Viola Beum, Miami; Caroll White, Mobeetie; and Dale Daniels, Panhandle.

Canadian Feedyards supported and donated to the promotion.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7 p.m. June 22 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn for installation of 1987-88 officers.

Glyndene Shelton installed the following officers: Carolyn Chaney, president; Daisy Bennett, vice president; Pat Johnson, corresponding secretary; Margaret Washington, recording secretary; Lib Jones, treasurer; Leona Willis, Mary Wilson and Kay Newman, directors; and Louise Bailey, parliamentarian.

Bailey, 1986-87 president, gave the President's Annual Report. Chaney discussed her goals as incoming president for the coming year.

Theme for the local call is to be "Hearing a New Wave, Service Shore to Shore.

The next meeting will be at noon July 13 in Coronado Inn.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: How can you tell a cous Romeo. neighbor that he needs to get soundabsorbing material in his apartment?

I have a neighbor in my older

Half of doctors will be in court

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Half of today's doctors will face malpractice suits or appear as expert medical witnesses in the courtroom sometime during their careers, says Donald Ciaglia, who teaches community medicine at the University of **Rochester**

First-year med students at the university prepare by taking part in mock trials in which practicing judges preside. District attorneys and defense attorneys grill the students, teaching them how important good record-keeping will be.

"It shows them that they may be in charge in the operating room," says Ciaglia, "but in the courtroom the lawyers are in charge.'

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Skip pain in the ear if you don't tell them? the management and complain directly to your neighbor. I'll make it easy for you. Clip this

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send article and send it to the rau-

a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, DEAR ABBY: I am writing to call Ill. 61054.)

Free Parking Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

1623 N. Hobart

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back © Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1987

Theres more for your life at





Unbelievable Reductions In Every Department

LADIES--JUNIORS **GIRLS--BOYS--INFANTS**

Shop for the finest fashions to wear at the lowest prices you'll find anywhere!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

HI-LAND FASHIONS

"We Understand Fashion And You!" 9:30-6:00

669-1058

Passing the torch

BI

s, but

only

luster

ays if

loose

is re-

grow

imum

ome a

clump

rt. If a ed for

cover.

by di

s into

me for

bout a

late of

ed and

after

, this

ip and

y mav

if you

n' pro-

until

noder-

r, and

leaves ey are

cimum

with a

ort. Be

vers to

61

TS

give it

stalled

styles

Sears

1

361

ney back 7

e at

RS

art.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Incoming Gray County Democratic Party Chairman John Warner presents outgoing Chairwoman Susie Wilkinson with an appreciation plaque during a reception Thursday in Energas Flame Room. The reception also was attended by Bob Bass of Plainview, the party's 31st District committeeman

Newsmakers



ELAINE RIVIERA

Elaine Riviera Elaine Riviera, a sophomore at West Texas State University from Pampa, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by Pampa Desk and Derrick Club. This is the club's annual scholarship.

She was also recipient of a \$700 scholarship from the organization for the fall and spring semesters of the 1986-87 academic year. **Julie Walker**

Julie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Walker of Pampa, recently graduated with honors from Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Medford, Mass.

She has accepted a position in the cardiac unit of St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, Md. **Anne Barns**

Anne Barns, granddaughter of Mrs. Nancy Barns of Pampa, graduated with honors May 15



JULIE WALKER

She received a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

Barns graduated from high school in Anchorage, Alaska. She studied at the University of Alaska and the University of Houston before transferring to Texas A&M to receive her bachelor's degree in bio-medical science in

She was one of 137 students chosen from over 500 applicants to be admitted in 1983 to A&M's four-year Veterinary College program

Shannon Marion Churchman

Shannon Marion Churchman of Pampa has completed a year's membership in the President's Leadership Class of the University of Oklahoma.

Established in 1961, the program provides class members with leadership training and a scholarship that covers tuition

during their freshman year at

By DONNA BRAUCHI

'REAL" DAIRY

PRODUCTS

County Extension Agent

June is National Dairy Month.

With that in mind, let's investi-

gate what "real" dairy products

are and look into some milk

There are many products dis-

played in supermarket dairy

cases, but not all of them are

actual dairy products. Also, be

aware that all dairy products

A dairy food is made from milk,

not vegetable fat or protein. This

includes a wide variety of pro-

ducts ranging from ice cream to

Some dairy products may take

Emulsifiers are added to keep

the milkfat from separating, and

vinegar, salt and other spices

may be added to enhance the fla-

vor and texture, but it is still

you by surprise. For example,

pasteurized process cheese is cheese that has been ground,

aren't kept in the dairy case.

cheese to evaporated milk.

melted and pasteurized

"real" cheese.

myths related to active people.

In addition to attending meetings and workshops, class mem-bers assisted the OU Office of High School and College Relations by visiting high schools and serving as hosts for prospective

Churchman is a graduate of

Robert M. McGivern Jr.

Robert M. McGivern Jr., son of Pampa, has been named a United

McGivern, a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, was nominated for the award by Mrs. Lynda Queen, journalism instructor at PHS

Official Yearbook.

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Some varieties of milk may also be misleading. Nonfat dry milk, evaporated milk and condensed milk are simply milk with different amounts of water removed. Condensed milk also has an added sweetener

The Food and Drug Administration has set up standards of identity for all milk and real dairy foods to guarantee their uniformity, value and wholesomeness. These standards regulate such things as milkfat and moisture content of cheese, and weight per gallon of ice cream.

Identifying "real" dairy pro-ducts may be a little tricky because imitation products are often packaged like the "real" thing.

The easiest way to identify a dairy product is to look for the

"real" seal on the container. If it is not there, read the list of ingredients. In "real" dairy products, milk or cream constitutes 100 percent of the essential ingredients.

MILK MYTHS AND **ACTIVE PEOPLE**

For years, many active people have accepted myths about drinking milk. Is milk good for runners, walkers, aerobic dancers, tennis players and others who like vigorous exercise? Here are the myths and the facts?

Myth — Milk causes muscles to cramp. Milk may actually reduce rather than bring on muscle cramps. Dairy products contain calcium which helps muscles to contract properly. A lack of calcium may contribute to cramping.

■ Myth — Milk causes "cotton

Diet affects cancer risks causing substances into harm-

of developing cancer can be reduced by improved eating habits, according to Dr. Elliot J. Howard, author of "Vital Facts About Cancer."

He offers some tips in Family Circle magazine · These include:

cent of total calories. Overweight persons are at a risk which increases with fat consumption.

-Drink two glasses of milk a

Learn about dairy products, myths mouth." Nerves cause that "cotton mouth" feeling, not milk. You don't have to be an olympic star to feel nervous before an event. Dairy products have no influence on this.

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, June 28, 1987 17

Myth - Milk makes you tited. According to rumors, the sugar in milk — lactose — converts into lactic acid and causes muscle tiredness. But the lactose in milk has no influence on the amount of lactic acid in the muscles. The muscular fatigue caused by lactic acid comes from insufficient oxygen, not milk.

Myth — Milk is hard to digest. Milk is easier to digest than many foods. A light pre-exercise break fast of cereal with low-fat milk is more desirable than the high-fat steak and eggs tradition. Fat will remain in the digestive system, but low-fat dairy products such as skim milk, low-fat yogurt and part-skim mozzarella cheese should cause no problems.

Celebrate June - Dairy Month by including high nutrition dairy products in your meal



NEW YORK (AP) — The odds

-Cut daily fat intake to 30 per-

day. Calcium breaks cancer-

less compounds. -Eat fish several times a week. Fish oils inhibit the development of tumors in the colon, lung, breast, pancreas and pros-

-Eat more lima and soybeans which are high in chemicals that prevent damage to healthy cells.

Avoid barbecued meats which have come in contact with smoke and flames - charring produces carcinogens.



basis of the student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm,

motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director

John Carl Bailey John Carl Bailey of Pampa received a bachelor's degree in pastoral ministry and evangelism during commencement exercises

May 15 for the 150 graduates of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie. Southwestern Assemblies of God College is a junior college accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, as well as a four-year

Bible Colleges. It is a regional

Now you can

get 20% off on a

pair of contact lenses

SO MUCH.

FOR SO LITTLE

665-2333

when you visit your neighbor-

hood Texas State Optical.

The doctors of optometry at

not quality.

or adjacent to every Texas State Optical know

So if you need contact lenses, now's the time.

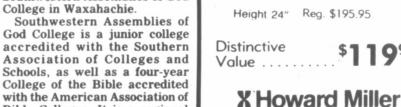
You've got nothing to lose but your glasses.

Offer valid only at location listed below

Pampa Texas

Not valid with any other offer. Exam and care kit not included. Doctor's prescription required. ends Aug. 30, 1987.

Pampa Mall





OU students.

Pampa High School.

Mike and Becky McGivern of **States National Award Winner in** journalism by the United States Achievement Academy

He will be included in the USAA



Winners are selected on the college of the Assemblies of God

Groomer goes to the dogs

ROMEOVILLE, Ill. (AP) -Jean Fleming deals with some pretty hairy customers in her line of work — and she has the scars to prove it.

"I had a German shepherd corner me in the garage years ago. It took me an hour to get out to call the owner to come and hold him," she says

"I put a phone in the garage the next day

Fleming escaped being bitten that time, but she has had many battles with reluctant canines during her 17 years as a dog groomer. "It comes with the business

"I have a girl who works with me, and if we get a mean one, she holds him and we (wash) his face and put a muzzle on him. Once you put the muzzle on, he has no choice but to sit there and be good.'

4

 \sim

year-old Fleming says she still loves dogs. She owns a Rottweiler, three poodles and a dachshund.

For years, Fleming groomed dogs in her garage. That changed in March, when she began making house calls in her grooming van.

Inside the van. Fleming can bathe, clip, dip and brush dogs. She has a 55-gallon water tank, a propane-fueled water heater, a 55-gallon holding tank for the dirty water and a high-powered blow drver. The electric grooming tools are powered by a generator.

Fleming bought the van at auction for \$400. One year and \$10,000 later, the van was ready to roll.

a St. Bernard yesterday.

Even with the bites, the 38-

We can do any breed of dog or cat in the bus," she says. "We did

The service is especially popular among senior citizens, many of whom don't drive. Lose Inches & Pounds in the Right Places.... The Easy Way! Start losing weight now and make the decision that has brought weight loss results to thousands. It's the proven professional method of PERMANENT WEIGHT LOSS THROUGH HYPNOSIS Listen and Lose Restful - Relaxing Powerful Techniques Renew Your Energy

> FOREVER TRIM® Permanent Weight Loss **HYPNOSIS WEIGHT** LOSS CLINIC

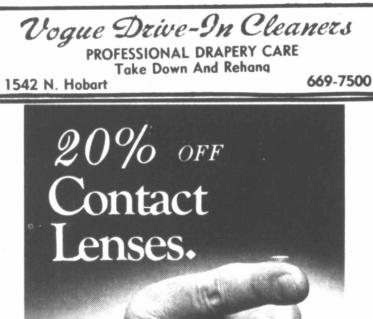
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 28 Pampa Chamber of Commerce Conference

Room. 3 Class Hours--\$75 Call, Pampa, 669-2380

Eat Normally

Advance Registration--\$60

AMARILLO RELAXATION CENTER 1-806-372-2459





Lights and Sights

665-8341

107 N. Cuyler

1058

18 Sunday, June 28, 1987-PAMPA NEWS Celebrations fill June days for Pampans

Celebrations of all kinds, barbecues, parties, activities galore, all a part of the wonderful month of June. 3014

The 50th wedding anniversary celebration honoring Virginia and Archie Cooper of McLean proved to be a whoopity-doo! Their grandson Terry Miller, dressed in full chauffeur regalia, called for the couple in a big, long Lincoln. Family members bedecked their cars with balloons, signs and streamers and drove around town in formation with horns honking, just like a rodeo parade, before arriving at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. There was a This Is Your Life type of program in which their four children and grandchildren Connie and Terry Miller. Vickie Garrison shared songs as solos, duets and a quartet. Almost 90 guests and the honorees will long remember the occasion. Belated congratulations

More than 500 people attended

the 50th wedding anniversary re-

ception honoring Dorothy and

Fred Neslage at the Pampa

Country Club. All 11 of their chil-

dren and 26 grandchildren

attended. Children Judy Neslage,

Garland; Fred Jr., Kansas City,

1.2

dia)

મઝહો

Mo.; Wiliam E., El Paso; Lt. Col. Robert L., Fort Sill, Okla.; John E., Houston; Marion Gerome, Littleton, Colo.; Jean Whitmore, Atlanta; Patricia M. Urbanozsky, Lubbock; Thomas S., Tulsa; Richard T., Borger; and James T., Plano, plus Dorothy and Fred made an impressive and handsome receiving line. A large table contained mementoes and pictures of the family through the years, an invitation to their silver wedding anniversary party, display of the apostolic blessing from Pope John Paul, and a re-

cent picture of parents and children lined up according to ages. Jerry Whitten provided piano and organ musical background. The couple repeated their vows during a nuptial mass Saturday morning at St. Vincent de Paul **Catholic Church with Father** Gary Sides officiating. Tracy Cary served as organist, Wanetta Hill as vocalist. Belated congratulations, Dorothy and Fred!

"Best wishes!!" "We'll miss you !! " "Good luck !!! " to Julie and David Taylor, who are moving to Floydada where David will manage a funeral home. David has been employed at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for several years. Julie, employed by North Crest Medical Building doctors, will be managing a medical and X-ray lab in a nearby hospital. Both have been active members of Central Baptist Church.

Jim Duggan spent a two-week vacation as care giver, protector, provider, entertainer, playmate, mom and pop all wrapped up in one to his young son Brian. They batched, played, biked, visited around and camped out while Jill, Laura and Lannie visited Jill's sister in Pennsylvania. A happy family reunion is bound to take place when the girls return home

Congratulations to Cynthia and Billy Hawkins on the birth of little Joey. A big blue wooden stork in the front yard announced the news. Big brother Andrew and sisters Emily and Melanie, grandparents Donna and E.R. Sidwell, Frances and Joe Hawkins, great-grandparents Polly and E.C. Sidwell welcomed the wee one. Other grandchildren of Donna and E.R. born since May 8



are a baby born to Mary and Scott Brown, San Angelo, a granddaughter born to Stacey and Reed Sidwell. Stacey's parents are Pat and Jack Ward, grandparents, and Mrs. Clarence Ward is the great-grandmother. With the birth of a little girl, Sarah and John Jarrett of Tulsa made Polly and Gene great-grandparents FOUR times in May and June! Congratulations to all.

Another boy stork in the yard of Sharon and Mike Ward announced the arrival of 7-pound, 8-ounce Kyle Davison, born June 23 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Other family members of the welcoming committee are Jennifer, age 12, and Leslie, age 31/2, grandparents Doreen and Wallace Bruce, Norma and Jim Ward, and great-grandparents Marjorie DAVISON (!) Ford and Mrs. Clarence Ward. Kyle Davison is the seventh grandchild for Jim and Pat Ward and Wallace and Doreen Bruce. Jennifer and Leslie left soon after Kyle returned home to visit with their aunt and uncle in Abilene, Doretta and Mark Tolar, but not before Jennifer gave a list of instructions on how to care for the baby brother!

Discovered along the way: Linda and Larry Starnes handcrafted the attention-getting boy storks. They have pink girl storks, too. Passersby usually drive by twice for an extra look. **Danny Parkerson recently** emceed the American Miss

National Pageant in Tulsa. Leona Rhodes and Catherine Meadows fished and fished in Sallisaw, Okla. and visited grand-

children. On Father's Day, Forrest and Majunta Hills visited with eight of their nine children, either in person or by phone. Rocky, the ninth, lives in Germany, and may have called since then. Good track record, huh?

Kathy Beck, Bob Hart and Steve Vaughan attended an emergency management seminar? school? in the Washington, D.C. area.

Family and friends were delighted and excited to see Karen Cory out shopping and having dinner with her family, a first in some time.

Lucille Kessinger has had a busy on-the-go time lately. She met her daughter, Joyce Gray, in Dallas. Together they visited Lucille's granddaughter at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Later there was a trip to Durant, Okla. to visit family on her way to a family reunion in Independence, Kan. Lots of going, lots of good times.

Keith Vanderpool and Valarie Bruner, first graders, fascinated all who saw them talking to each other by voice AND sign language at the Pampa Country Club swimming pool. Others in the group were Steve and Gladys Vanderpool, Sara Carmichael, Ann and Lee, and Meredith Hite.

Betty and Jack Goddard celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary in Raton, N.M. last week. Congratulations!

Descendants of the late Laura and W.J. Brown met for an annual family reunion in Pampa recently. All five of the living children attended: R.C., Joe and Ann Tyler, Pampa; W.J., Odessa: and Carl, Farmington, N.M. All 11 children, of whom six are deceased, attended Pampa schools. The late John Brown was

teams. W.J. and Carl, known as Rosy, played football under Odus Mitchell. Much of the time was spent in re-playing football games. Other out-of-town guests were Arlene and Ernie Lewis of South Dakota; Jenny and John Davis, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Doris Jones Brown, Odessa; and two grandchildren, Jamie and Julie

Danny Parkerson was ready to shout "Whoooopeeee!" when the new sound system was installed at M.K. Brown Auditorium last week, just in time for the big Fourth of July celebration. Floy Christensen and chairmen are busy, busy preparing for the big celebration. Chairmen working with her are Jim Spurlock, car show and swap meet; Jim Free, band and outdoor entertainment stage; Debbie Musgrave and Kathy Beck, parking lot dance and chuck wagon breakfast; Ted Gikas, parade (Did you know he has been vacationing in the Honduras?); Sheila Newton, city Big Birthday, Charlene! booth; Lynn Moulton, Main Street people. Talented enter tainers will be trying for some of the prize money, \$13,000. Group audition July 3, solos, July 4, a.m. with finals Saturday night. It's not too late to enter.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrus and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez planned the first block party and cookout for the 1000 block of East Fisher. Between 30 and 40 joined in the fun.

Nancy and Mike Ruff and girls Caryn and Julie report the oncein-a-lifetime two-week trip to Germany, Austria and Switzerland. First there was the Rotary International Convention in Munich, followed by sight-seeing and visiting Rotary friends.

Gene and Jannie Lewis celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary May 31 with a weekend in Oklahoma City.

Marilyn and L.B. Voyles just came back from a vacation in the Bahamas, where they belatedly celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Bet the celebration was worth the wait!

George and Nellie Keeton recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary. Nellie is a resident at Coronado Nursing Center.

on one of the first Harvester Family, staff and residents enjoyed music and remembering old times.

D

wh

La

ate

go

m

Second graders of Travis Elementary School receiving residential physical fitness awards are Jerren Miller, Wade Bruce, Amy Morris, Ricky Pentelo and Cara May East.

Rudell and Jim Taylor are moving to Hastings, Minn. They are going to be missed! "Best wishes!!" "Good luck!!"

Margaret Nickols, mother of loyce Roberts, is recuperating from a fall in Bivins Nursing Center. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery!

A "Big 50" birthday party was held recently for Charlene Morriss at the Pampa Club. Decorations, signs, balloons and the cake were done on the "Big 50" theme. Attending were Charlene and Roy, Shirley and Don Stafford, Gerry and Clint Caylor, D. and Margaret Edmison, Alberta Jeffries and Dewey Bond. Happy

'Happy Birthday!" wishes to Audi Kendricks in Kingsmill, Audi celebrated her 87th birthday this past Thursday. Community transportation is a weekly highlight for Audi, giving her the opportunity to shop, visit and do her laundry.

Summer always brings out the nicest people and the best of surprises. Such was the case recent ly when Walt and Willie West received a local phone call from an unrecognizable voice at a Pampa hotel. Ray and Mary Snider of Torrance, Calif. were spending the night in Pampa. Ray and Walt had served together in the 81st Division of the Army and had last seen each other in 1945 on Leyete in the Philippine Islands. While Walt and Ray were doing army duties, Mary and Willie had be come almost inseparable friends Both couples had stayed in contact over the 40-year span ex changing yearly Christmas cards, so when they did get to see each other face to face, there was a lot of catching up that went on until the wee hours of the morning!

Make plans now for a safe Fourth of July holiday next weekend. See you then! Katie.

Long-lasting perm that

conditions and protects.

Reunions

44TH BOMB GROUP

The 44th Bomb Group-Bomb Wing and strategic missile wing "Heritage Memorial Group" is inviting former members who served at any time during the past 46 years to its sixth annual reunion, Sept. 3-6 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Those invited include members who were ever assigned to the 66th, 67th, 68th or 506th squadrons or any flying, ground crew or missile personnel who served at any time with any other military unit attached to the 44th during World War II in the Eighth Air Force in England.

Also invited are those serving later during any of the 44th's stateside assignments from Barksdale to Lake Charles to its present active duty home at Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, S.D. For more information, contact

William "Bill" Topping, 1426 Vadera Ct., Fenton, Mo. 63026, or phone 314-225-7030

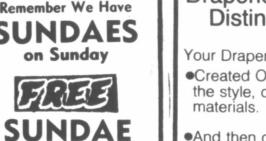
The 44th Heritage Memorial Group is a working partner in the U.S. Air Force "Operation Heritage Program'' and sponsors museums, memorials, scholarships and aviation history awards. Membership is open to all former and active duty members of the 44th and their families.

> CAPROCK **HIGH SCHOOL**

Caprock High School will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a reunion Oct. 17-18

Semi-permanent haircolor

lotion.

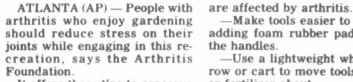




After Rebate

See in store details.

Limited quantities available



Arthritis needn't stop gardeners

It offers these tips to conserve energy and protect the joints while gardening:

-Wear a pair of cotton or canvas gloves if the hands and wrists

away from eyes

NEW YORK (AP) - Women should be certain to apply eye

Anything that gets on your

hands invariably is transferred

onto your face and eyelids. One of

the most common cuases of con-

tact dermatitis on eyelids is nail

shadow with a soft natural brush

Keep fingers

and not with the fingers.

polish

Make tools easier to grip by adding foam rubber padding to

the handles. -Use a lightweight wheelbar-

row or cart to move tools, seeds or fertilizer about.

rubber pads or use a special stool that can be obtained from a gardening supply house.

SEWING

MACHINE

REPAIR

American

Vacuum Co.

420 Purviance 669-9282

Next To Taco Villa

-Protect knee joints with foam



Tana Trusty daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Woody Trusty and bride elect of Wade Gardner

Disposable wedding gown

nts en-

bering

Fravis

ing re-

awards

Bruce,

elo and

or are

n. They ''Best

ther of

erating

ng Cen-

speedy

rty was

ne Mor-

Decora

and the

Big 50"

harlene

on Staf-

ylor, D.

Alberta

. Нарру

ishes to

gsmill. birthday

munity

ly high

her the t and do

s out the

t of sur

recent West re-

from an

Pampa nider of

pending

and Walt the 81st

had last n Leyete

s. While ng army had be **frien**ds

in conpan ex**istm**as et to see iere was went on of the r a safe ay next Katie.

5-5121

28

or ١

oner

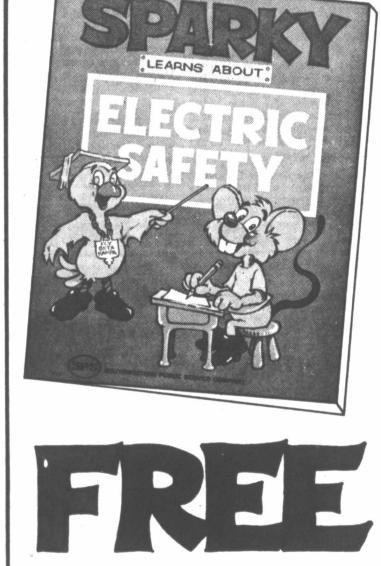
m

ects.



A model wears a wedding dress made entirely of paper which retails for \$140 and is produced by designer Susan Lane. Pressed by budget-conscious customers, Lane cre-ated the disposable dress which is of traditional design. The gown can be handpainted or signed by guests at the ceremony. Afterwards, it can be framed.





4-H clubs provide year-round activities

May 29 - 9 a.m., steer valida tion, Easley Animal Hospital, Pampa. McLean area in afternoon

May 30 - Recordbook help all day at Extension office in Courthouse Annex.

LEFORS FAMILY HOSTING IFYE STUDENT

Doug and Karen Reeves of Lefors will be hosting an International 4-H Youth Exchange Student from Norway through July

Iden Bratberg, 23, who is studying horticulture at the Agricultural University of Norway, will be in Gray County for nearly three weeks on this exchange trip which consists of nearly three months of traveling to different parts of Texas and staying with different host families.

If anyone would like to visit with Iden while she is in Gray County, feel free to contact the Reeves family or the county Extension office.



4-H - SUMMER ACTIVITIES AS WELL AS ALL YEAR

Youngsters just out of school and needing a project to get involved in should consider the 4-H program.

Through well-organized community clubs, 4-H has offered a variety of activities and projects that have given young people an outlet for their energies over the vears.

4-H continues to offer programs of social participation, learning experiences and character building in virtually every community today. 4-H offers a wide range of projects to interest both rural and urban young peo-

MC/Visa Accepted

ple who are looking for wholesome activities.

But 4-H isn't just for kids. Today, parents are complaining that kids try to grow up too fast, that they spend less time with the family and more and more time the parents don't endorse. 4-H can turn a simple project into a family-oriented experience that can have lifetime results on the youngsters and the parents.

While youngsters are occupying their time with good, wholesome fun in 4-H, they will also be learning responsibility. In a bicycle project, for instance, not only will they learn bicycle safety, but also how to take care of their

And, they will have the opportunity to meet other kids who share their same interests. With school out for the summer, kids often don't get to see their close friends from school and can't seem to find anyone to share their interests. 4-H offers a group participation format where kids can

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, June 28, 1987 19

form associations and friendships based on common interests.

4-H can offer children many opportunities and experiences that will help them spend their with friends and activities that time and energies in positive, productive activities that build firm foundations for future growth. And it offers opportunities for whole families to get involved through family projects, through pride in the accomplishments of loved ones, and through club participation either as a

member or an adult leader. For more information about the Gray County 4-H program, contact the county Extension office at 669-7429.



his association with Duncan St. Dental Group

1700 Duncan Street 665-8448 Walk-In Appointments **Insurance, Paid Dental**

Accepted





We'll close our doors at 5:00 PM.

Sparky the Safety Mouse Comic Book

We are offering a comic book that stars the same cartoon character that appears on all of our television safety spots. We call him "Sparky the Safety Mouse." This is a light-hearted approach to a very serious subject: safety. We want to give children a safety message they will read, understand and remember. This is the time when youngsters are most apt to be playing around power lines. So, it's the best time for them to think about safety. Pick up your free comic book now.

In all SPS offices and many children's stores.

We want you to play safe

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

O 5P5 19

today to get ready for the biggest sale of the season! Be here at 10:00 in the morning when we open! Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

SAVE 30%-40%-50%

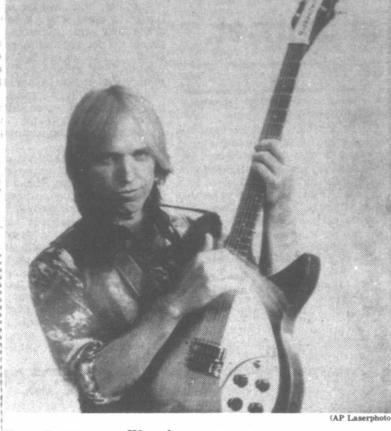
ON FASHIONS FOR THE FAMILY

- Save on family shoes
- Women's dresses
- Girls' short sleeve tops
- Girls' selected bottoms
- Family shorts
- Boys' short sleeve shirts
- Misses' tops and bottoms
- Juniors' selected tops
- Men's selected sportshirts

Does not include our entire stock



Entertainment



Tom Petty ... rolling in success Heartbreakers jam for latest concerts

By MARY CAMPBELL Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' eagerly anticipated "Rock 'n' Roll Caravan '87" is rolling across America, and "Jammin' Me," one of the summertime singles from the new album, is climbing the bestselling chart.

Their MCA album, Let Me Up (I've Had Enough), was No. 16 with a bullet - which means it was climbing — on the June 6 best-selling chart. "Jammin' Me" was No. 33 with a bullet on the singles chart. They cut the album in Los Angeles during a month off from touring with Bob Dylan and did it quicker and in a more freewheeling way than they usually do.

There has been speculation that Dylan may have been responsible for the speed and the style. Petty offers a different reason

"I think the band just hit a moment," Petty said. "We did songs that didn't get on the album, too. We're smart enough to know if the songs are coming, don't leave. You don't hit a creative well every year. I'm real happy with this album. I think it sums us ip pretty well

since about that time as well. The group is filled out with Stan Lynch on drums and bassist Howard Epstein, who replaced Ron Blair in 1982.

'We drifted out to Los Angeles, I think three in one band and two on their own," Petty said. "I had signed to Shelter Records as Mudcrutch, then that group broke up as the single came out. The album was never released.

"They kept me. I started to make a solo record. It wasn't at all what I wanted to do. I stumbled on these guys one day doing a session. I think the way my name wound up in the billing was that I already had a record deal. I don't think I would have been inclined that way.

The first album, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, hit big in England.

"Johnny Rotten and the punk thing was starting to happen. We were viewed as the American counterpart to that. We went over as an opening act and by the time we left we were headlining. When we came back, we knew what was coming and nobody here did," Petty said.

"It was kind of a rude awakening, coming from the spoils of success to nobody knowing us back here. We played the Whis key a Go Go in Los Angeles and it started to happen for us. The album had been out a year. Breakdown went into the Top 40 and things started to change. The next album, You're Gonna Get It. was gold. That's what started the label war

contented **Texxas Jam keeps crowd**

By PATT RICHARDS Guest Entertainment Critic

82,000 people + six bands + June 20, 1987 = the 10th Annual Texxas Jam.

The Texas World Music Festival was held last weekend at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas in front of a sold-out crowd.

Farrenheit opened the show at 2 p.m. under partially cloudy skies, helping to keep the crowd cool - but that didn't last for long. Farrenheit opened the Jam with a song they wrote "especially for the Jam," "Texas Rocks." They left the stage, much to the relief of the crowd, about 2:30, and the Jam was now going to start rolling.

During the 30-minute stage set up, the first of the special guests took the stage to try to take the crowd's minds off the heat and the wait for the next band. Robert Englund a.k.a. Freddie Krueger of Nightmare on Elm Street fame appeared to settle a feud between Dallas D.J.s Bo Roberts and Jim White. Supposedly Freddie was brought to the Jam by White and Freddie finally got violent and "killed" Roberts on stage. Really dramatic!

After the spilt blood was cleaned up, Tesla came out and put on a surprisingly exciting show. The crowd-pleaser of Tesla's set was "Little Suzi," which was performed spotlessly and professionally. They closed with "Modern Day Cowboy," dedicated to the Texxas Jam

By this time it was 3:30 and the fire hose was working overtime trying to extinguish the heat of the people at the front of the stage. By the time the hose was through, the stage patrons were wringing their clothes and searching for dry rolling papers. The security pit was also flinging cups full of Gatorade to the people in the front to try and quench their thirst.

Poison tore out on stage, complete with cameras, and opened with "Go To The

Bret Micheals, the lead singer of Show." Poison, informed the crowd that they were recording a video for their latest single, "I Won't Forget You," that day. The crowd went wild when Micheals later introduced the King of Rock and Roll" and Kiss's Paul Stanley lead the group through a cover of the **Kiss classic "Strutter.**

While all this excitement was going on the stage, a white male climbed up the 50-foot lighting tower in the middle of the field and proceeded to expose his derriere to 81,999 people. After a security guard climbed the tower and placed a couple of kicks in the side of his head, the tower-top mooner was in control

Whitesnake boasted a high-powered line up which is more like a "Who's Who" of hard rock: Adrian Vanderburg, speed guitarist who rivals any guitarist alive; Vivian Campbell, ex-Dio stylistic guitarist; Rudy Sarzo, former bass extraordinare of Ozzy Osbourne and Quiet Riot; Randy Castillo, ex-drummer for Ozzy Osbourne, and David Coverdale, former vocalist for Deep Purple.

Whitesnake's set consisted entirely of songs off their last two albums, Slide It In and Whitesnake. The first audience participation came from their single "Slow And Easy," for which the audience clapped their hands, stomped their feet and gave the impression they were watching Alabama. After the uproaring version of "Still of the Night," Coverdale bid farewell to the crowd and left the stage

With hoses pumping and Gatorade flying, the right side of the stadium was entertained (well, the guys were) by a stunning young lass wearing nothing but bikini bottoms (which soon disappeared) and a smile. But she later sat down and waited for Aerosmith like the rest of the crowd.

Joey Kramer, drummer for Aerosmith started pounding the skins and Steven Tyler tested out his vocal abilities before the rest of the band cut into their set. Opening with "Let the Music Do the Talking," Aerosmith burned through such classics as "Big Ten Inch Record," "Walk This Way," "Toys In The Attic" and "Mamma Kin."

Ab

Am

sou

dec

scra

only

nuc

So

A solo

may

alleg

ing h

autho

withh

Strev

Healt

cides

PE

G

Т

Deli ing

105

665-669-

The

SAI

They also played a new cut from their forthcoming Geffen release entitled "Magic Touch," which has the possibility of becoming another hit from the Beantown Boys. After a three-song encore, in which Steven Tyler could have stopped singing "Dream On" because the crowd was helping him out so much, Aerosmith left the stage to make way for the headliner, Boston.

The roadies were doing such a good job all day expediting the stage set ups, but the complexity of the Boston stage and the unparticipating sun created an hour-and-a-half wait for the headliners.

After sunset and stage set, Boston emerged on the stage playing "Rock and Roll Band," an appropriate choice: "The crowd is waiting, anticipating, love and music." The crowd had grown weary, but still gave Boston a gracious welcome. Boston tore through five of their former hits, which made the crowd wonder where the new album was.

'We have a new album, well, relatively new." said lead singer Brad Delp, "called Third Stage. We're going to play it for you; in entirety." The crowd suddenly grew quiet after Delps said that, but their tone soon changed when Gary Pihl and Tom Sholtz started "Amanda."

When "Hollyanne" was completed, Boston had gone through all 11 tracks of Third Stage in order as they appear on the album, with gaps so minute that it left an air of questionability on whether or not they actually played they cuts or rather lip-synched them.

Boston came back for four one-song encores and left the crowd chanting, "Smo-kin, Smo-kin," in request of one more encore. After a small round of boos when the stadium lights clicked on, everyone left contented and

tired

hinese star tired of 'heroic' ballet

By TERRIL JONES Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) - Sheng Jianrong has had his fill of dancing the roles of heroic revolutionary soldiers and the henchmen of evil landlords.

Sheng was a member of the **Beijing Central Ballet Troupe** during the Cultural Revolution, when only four leftist ballets were performed, and his roles in such fare as The Red Detachment of Women were restricted by the period's political fanaticism.

"I danced that ballet too much, much too much," Sheng recently sighed.

'There was no other choice." said Sheng, 44 and a principal dancer with the troupe. "I loved classical ballet, but I was told to 'come to the revolution.' "

Eleven years after China's ballet tiptoed out of the artistic void of the decade-long Cultural Revolution, it is only just beginning to craft its own identity, melding classical technique with traditional Chinese lore.

With recent success in prestigious competitions and rising international acclaim, ballet in communist China is shedding the revolutionary shackles that tightly clasped it to a rigid and now scorned mold.

"Chinese ballet is developing very fast, probably faster than any other in the world." said Zhang Rofei, a 26-year-old dancer with the Central Troupe. "But because of its short history, it's still immature. It will take time."

Like most of the dancers at the Central Ballet troupe --- there are smaller companies in Shanghai and Shenyang - Zhang was re-

cruited out of elementary school in China's provinces to be trained as a professional ballet dancer.

Sheng came to the academy at the age of 13, when he thought he wanted to study astronomy. He was in the Red Detachment's 1964 debut. For the next 12 years he danced virtually nothing else.

Throughout the Cultural Revolution the regimen stressed socialist ideology over artistic creation. Troupe members would watch movies of foreign ballet productions, first admiring them for their technical prowess, then criticizing them for their bourgeois content.

In 1976, the so-called Gang of Four collapsed. They were blamed for denying an entire generation of Western arts during the decade of social turmoil. Ballet was released from its revolu-

tionary bondage. Foreign ballets could be performed, troupes came to China from overseas and foreign teachers came to give master lessons.

During their U.S. tour last year, the troupe performed something unthinkable a decade ago: The New Year Sacrifice, a piece combining modern ballet and classical Chinese folk dancing techniques, and based on a story by the Chinese writer Lu Xun.

Many members long for more artistic freedom. "Classical ballet is essential, but to be a true performer you must try all forms of dance," said Tang Min, 25, a ballerina who has won awards at competitions in Moscow, Japannd Bulgaria.

Miss Tang said she loves to watch Michael Jackson dance.

Call Movie Hotlin

mplete Movie Info

665-7726 or 665-5460

UNTOUCHABLES

2:00 Matinee-7:15 & 9:15

EDDIE MURPHY

THE HEAT'S BACK ON!

2:00 Matinee-7:20 & 9:20

PREDATOR-R

Starring

Arnold Schuarzenagger

2:00 Matinee-7:25 & 9:25

EARNEST GOES

TO CAMP-PG

2:00 Matinee-7:10-& 9:10

BEVERLY

R 👁

'Bob (Dylan) came over to hear the record, and Mike Campbell and I wrote two songs with him, 'Jammin' Me' and 'I Got My Mind Made Up.' That wound up on his last album.

Petty and the Heartbreakers have been called megastars of the 1980s. And their tour with the Georgia Satellites and Del Fuegos, which began May 26, is expected to be one of the summer's best.

"The main reason for picking these groups is they're really good examples of just traditional American rock groups," Petty said. "It is music like blues or jazz; it can get lost in the shuffle. We're really just a song band. If we don't have a song, there's nothing going on. The Georgia Satellites have been pretty successful recently. They need a certain amount of exposure. And I wanted a real young, new band.'

Petty can't remember how Heartbreakers became the name of the band in 1976. He has known guitarist Campbell since high school in Gainesville, Fla., and keyboardist Benmont Tench

Performers named for **TOT Revue** Nineteen Pampa High School students have been

chosen to form the first Top O' Texas Revue, based at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Manager Danny Parkerson said.

The 10 girls and nine boys were chosen from 35 students who auditioned at the auditorium Tuesday night.

Parkerson said the group begin preparing to perform at area functions as representatives of Pampa.

Girls chosen for the revue are Nicole Doss, Suzette Snider, Janice Nash, Lori Crippen, Kelley Harris, Juli Enloe, Traci Baumgardner, Kathy Smith, Leslie McQueen and Amy Cross.

Boys selected are Scott Webb, Chad Grant, Tyson Beck, Billy Roberts, Cade Phillips, Will Hacker, John Cooley, Tommy Winborne and Chris Steward.

"I guess it was Damn the Torpedoes (in 1979 on their own label, Backstreet) that made us known everywhere.'

In February 1986, Petty and the Heartbreakers started touring with Bob Dylan. They did Australia New Zealand and Japan, took off four weeks in which the new album was cut and resumed touring with Dylan in the United States. They go out with Dylan again, starting in Jerusalem at the end of August, then through Europe, until the end of November

"Bob had influenced me years before I'd ever met him in 1978," Petty said. "You can play with somebody and really be in awe of him. We were professional enough to know that must be a big drag for Bob.

21.7 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Model RB22-3A Reg. 1399.95

9999⁹⁵ W.W.T.

AKER

2008 N. Hobart

LIANCE

RVICE SINCE 1938

FREE

ICE

MAK

Divided

Freezer

Door

KGRO 20 lop

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

> **Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl**

1. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney Houston

2. "Alone" Heart

3. "Shakedown" Bob Seger 4. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and

Cult Jam 5. "Songbird" Kenny G.

6. "Don't Disturb This Groove" The System

7. "Something So Strong" **Crowded House**

8. "Funkytown" Pseudo Echo

9. "Every Little Kiss" Bruce

10. "Always" Atlantic Starr

18.6 Cu. Ft. Model RB19-2A Reg. \$899.95

\$688 w.w.t.

White epoxy coated steel shelves

22.6 Cu. Ft.

Model RB23-3A Reg. 1189.95

799°5 W.W.T.

ves/deli tray

FREE ICE

MAKER

Hornsby and The Range

FOR FACTORY SAVINGS

(Free Ice Makers and Cash Back

Bonuses end June 30, 1987).

11. "Heart and Soul" T'Pau 12. "Kiss Him Goodbye" The Nylons 13. "Point of No Return" Ex-

pose 14. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" U2

15. "Soul City" Partland **Brothers** 16. "The Rhythm Is Gonna Get

You" Miami Sound Machine 17. "Diamonds" Herb Alpert

18. "Flames of Paradise' Jenifer Rush with Elton John 19. "In Too Deep" Genesis

1. "Funkytown" Pseudo Echo I'm Looking For'' U2

3. "Kiss Him Goodbye" The Nylons

20. "Lessons in Love" Level 42

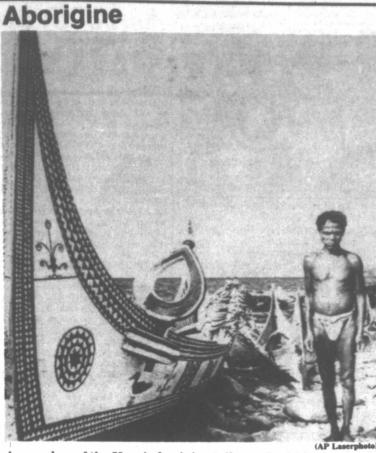
Most requested songs:

2. "I Still Haven't Found What



A little 39° price. And a taste you'll fall in love with on your very first bite.

665-2641 1501 N. Hobart, Pampa



"Let

nith

Ten

s In

their

agic

com-

s. Af-

Tyl-

On'

ut so

way

ob all

comrticiwait

erged and,''

wait-The oston h five rowd

tively

called

ou; in

iet afsoon Sholtz loston

Stage with

tiona

olayed

ng en-

io-kin,

re. Af-

adium

ed and

ballets

roupes

eas and

o give

ur last

ormed

decade

ifice. a

ballet

danc-

ed on a

iter Lu

r more

al bal-

a true

l forms

n. 25. a

ards at

scow,

oves to

lance.

444.

ю

T BE BRI

15

ILS.

104

:20

gger

:25

G

2:10

ES:

10

temporary duty.

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, June 28, 1987 21 Military plane restorer realizes his dream

By ABE AAMIDOR The Champaign-Urbana News Gazette

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Champaign's Charley Nogle fell in love in 1949.

She was a beauty from Wichita and her smooth skin, long limbs and button nose turned Nogle on. "She" was a single-engine Mentor airplane.

"I wanted one ever since I saw the first picture of them in 1949," says the burly 56year-old airplane restorer.

"It incorporated everything I wanted to do in an airplane. I couldn't buy one, so I started buying wrecks and parts and flew one in 1963," Nogle said.

The original Mentor was sold only to the military from 1953 through the 1970s and was designated the T-34. With tandem seating and a crystal clear canopy, the fuselage and wings were painted mustard yellow in Navy trim and finished in bright aluminum for the Air Force.

The older piston-engine models are no longer made, but a newer "C" model, distinguished by a turboprop engine and a milliondollar price tag, still is sold to the Navy.

About 200 surplus T-34s have passed into civilian hands over the years, through Civil Air Patrol liquidation, as scrap or through other sources, Nogle says. They are used for aerobatics, formation flying and dreaming. "The T-34 combines a lot of features," he

says. "It's fast and easy to maintain. There's no other plane that meets so many criteria."

Nogle and a son, Jud, convert older T-34s for civilian use at their Tuscola hangar. A spokesman for Beech Aircraft Corp. in Wichita, Kan., which manufactured the original planes, says the company is "neutral" on private conversion of the military-only trainer.

Beech sells a six-passenger Bonanza, a similar plane, to the public.

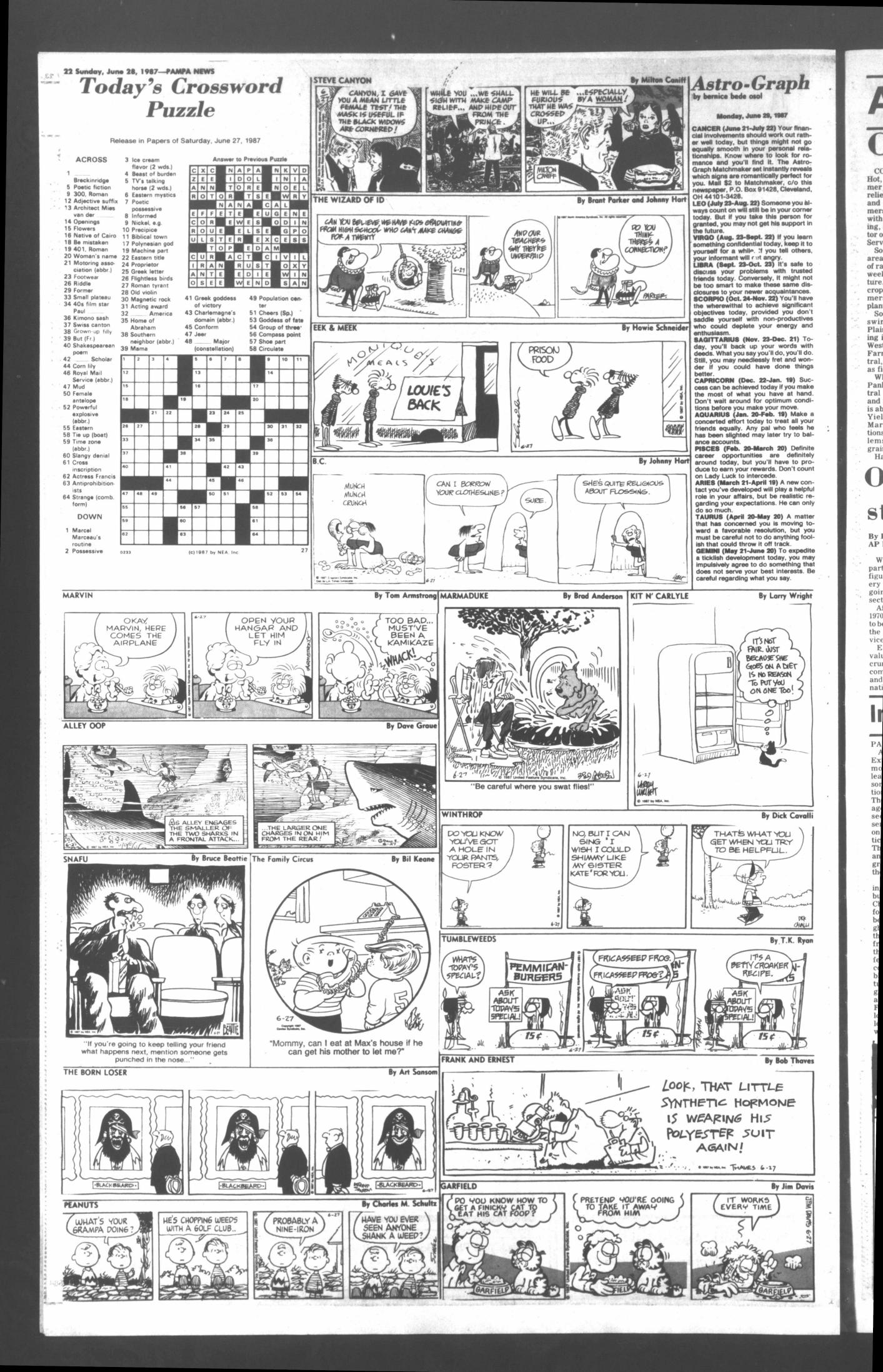
Nogle says he has a \$2 million parts inventory for the old trainers, good for 20 more restorations. He and another son, Jim, are writing a small book on the airplane for civilian pilots.

Champaign's Rudy Frasca, who has been flying a T-34 since 1983, calls the plane a toy.

"We play around with these things as little boys play around with model toys. But we're preserving some history," Frasca says.

Charley Nogle says he just brought in five more aluminum-skinned carcasses from the Philippines. They, too, will fly again, he promises.





Agriculture Scene

Open weather brings relief to water logged crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -Hot, open weather ushered in the summer season this week, bringing some relief to water logged crops in coastal and southern areas and enabling farmers in western areas to move ahead with crop planting and wheat harvesting, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

bh

finan-

it rathnot go Il relafor ro-Astroeveals

ect for

/o this

reland.

you al-

corner

son for

port in

u learn ep it to others,

safe to

trusted

ght not

me dis-tances.

u'll have

nificant

u don't

ductives

gy and

21) To-

ds with

ou'll do

nd won-

9) Suc-

ou make at hand.

o condi-

Make a

all your

feels he

y to bal-

Definite

definitely

to pro-

n't count

new con-a helpful alistic re-

can only

A matter

oving to-but you

hing fool-

expedite

you may thing that

rests. Be

Wright

DIET

00

24

things

Some crops in southern and coastal areas are stunted due to about a month of rainy weather, Carpenter, said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Open weather is needed for these crops to progress and also to enable farmers in some locations to complete planting operations.

Sorghum planting remains in full swing in the Panhandle and South Plains while cotton and sorghum planting is active in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, Carpenter noted. Farmers are planting peanuts in central, coastal and southwestern counties as fields dry

Wheat harvesting is active in the Panhandle, South Plains and West Central Texas as well as in north central and northeastern counties. Harvesting is about complete in the Rolling Plains. Yields vary widely due to the late March freeze and recent wet conditions, which have caused some problems with lodging and sprouting of grain heads, Carpenter said.

Texas now that open weather has returned. However, hay quality will likely be down since many forages have progressed past the ideal harvest stage due to the extensive wet weather. Vegetables are moving to market over much of the state, with harvesting of onions, carrots and watermelons active in the Winter Garden and peppers and tomatoes under way in the Rio Grande Valley. Product volume has increased rapidly at farmers' markets the past week, Carpenter noted.

Livestock conditions remain excellent throughout Texas as forage and stock water supplies are abundant. **Reports from district Extension**

directors showed these conditions. **PANHANDLE:** Wheat harvesting is in full swing and is past the halfway point in some counties. Some farmers are still planting sorghum; early stands look good. Cotton is making good progress but is later than normal. Cattle are making good gains.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers are busy planting sorghum and harvesting wheat. Many wheat yields are below average. Cotton is making good growth but the crop is late. Farmers are irrigating corn due to hot, dry conditions. Cattle have good grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: The wheat harvest is about complete; yields have varied widely due to the late March Hay making is in full swing across freeze and recent wet weather. In

Wichita County, for example, wheat yields ranged from 10 to 70 bushels per acre. Farmers are busy planting cotton. Also, some are harvesting sorghum-sudan hay. Livestock and forage conditions are good.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are harvesting wheat as weather conditions permit. Most crops need dry, open weather for continued progress. Cotton is squaring and sorghum is heading; cotton farmers are spraying for insects. Vegetable harvesting is active; wet weather has caused some crop damage.

NORTHEAST: Most crops are making good progress following recent rains. Cotton is squaring; koll weevils are a problem in some fields. Farmers are harvesting wheat as weather conditions permit. Also, hay making is increasing with the open weather; a lot of hay was lost due to recent rains. Vegetables are in good supply at most farmers' markets.

FAR WEST: Open weather is helping cotton to make good growth; a little cotton replanting continues. Vegetable harvesting is active, and farmers' markets are starting to do business. Pastures and ranges remain in excellent shape and livestock are in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Farmers are busy harvesting wheat and oats and planting cotton and sorghum. Wheat yields are averaging 25 to 40 bushels per acre. Range and livestock conditions are ex-

cellent; some ranchers are shearing young lambs due to problems with speargrass and needlegrass. The pecan crop looks fair.

CENTRAL: Wet fields are still hampering peanut planting in some locations; only about 20 percent of the crop has been planted. Producers are busy harvesting hay; most of the first cutting was rained on or is now past the ideal harvest stage. The wheat harvest is about complete: there have been problems with lodging and sprouting of grain heads. Corn and sorghum silage crops look excellent.

EAST: Wet conditions are continuing to delay hay making in some areas. Much of the first cutting of hay has received rain or has been lost due to extremely wet conditions. Vegetable harvesting continues; diseases are heavy in vegetables due to wet conditions. Livestock are in excellent shape.

UPPER COAST: Field work remains at a standstill due to recent heavy rains. Most field crops are in good condition although sheath blight is showing up in rice. Garden vegetables are suffering from excessive moisture. Hay making will increase with open weather. Cattle are in good shape but mosquitoes are a nuisance

SOUTH CENTRAL: Farmers are completing wheat harvesting and peanut planting as field conditions improve following recent rains. Most crops are doing well, with corn doughing, cotton setting bolls and sorghum turning color. A light peach harvest continues. The pecan crop looks good

SOUTHWEST: Some crops are stunted and yellow due to recent heavy rains. Rust disease is widespread in corn. More than half the peanut acreage remains to be planted due to rain delays. Producers are harvesting onions, carrots and watermelons although the watermelon crop is short due to the late March freeze and spring hail damage. The recent wet weather has caused pollination problems with the cantaloupe crop.

COASTAL BEND: Fields are drying out slowly following several weeks of wet weather. Crops are in good to excellent shape in most counties although some have been set back by the recent wet spell. Forage production is abundant and livestock are in excellent shape.

SOUTH: Crop and livestock conditions remain good. Corn is doughing, most cotton has set bolls and most sorghum has turned color. Some boll drop is evident in cotton due to surplus moisture conditions. Midge damage is heavy in some sorghum fields. Sugarcane is making excellent growth and the citrus crop looks good. Harvesting of peppers and tomatoes continues. Livestock have good grazing.

Overall farm figures don't tell inside story of agriculture, economist says

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department economist says some of the general figures being cited as evidence of farm recovery don't tell much about what is actually going on inside the nation's agricultural sector

After being "buffeted by the boom of the 1970s and the bust of the 1980s, things appear to be stabilizing now," says Clark Edwards of the department's Economic Research Service.

Export prospects are improving, land values have stopped falling, and the credit crunch appears to be easing. Net cash income - the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses - could be a record high nationally

The number of farms in the United States have dropped about 2 percent a year since the 1982 level of about 2.4 million, after a decade of relative stability in the 1970s.

Although these figures indicate that U.S. agriculture "is in a position to start working its way out of its difficulties, they tell us little about what is going on inside the sector," Edwards said in a new report.

You may not know whether an egg in the refrigerator is raw or hard-boiled until it's cracked open, he said. And if you want to know more about the farm sector, you have to crack it open too.

When you do, you will find that the sector includes a lively variety of types and sizes of farms with different legal forms of organization, different ways of operating, and different goals and family situations," Edwards said.

He added: "Because of this variety, changes in the statistics which describe the total sector sometimes veil surprises. When the sector as a whole is doing poorly, some farmers are still doing quite well. When the sector shows signs of improvement, some farmers nevertheless find themselves in deepening finacial difficulty.

For example, the net income of livestock producers tends to improve when the income of crop producers is down. The price of corn and other feed grain is an income item to the crop sector, and an expense item to the livestock sector.

"To the extent that there is specialization in crop or livestock farms, a reduction in feed grain prices can cut income to crop farmers and increase income to livestock farmers," Edwards said

at international meeting WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. representatives to a meeting next month of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are putting the final touches on a proposal to rid the world of subsidized agricultural exports and costly domes-

U.S. to press for end

of agricultural subsidies

tic farm programs. "We intend to put a very bold paper on agriculture on the negotiating table on July 6 and 7," U.S. Trade Representative **Clayton Yeutter said Monday** at a conference at the State Department

Agriculture Department officials have been indicating for weeks that they intend to press the matter when the 92country GATT meeting gets under way in Geneva, Switzerland

Mike Masterson, an aide to **Undersecretary Daniel Am**stutz, who oversees USDA's international and commodity programs, said the plan referred to by Yeutter includes many "points that we have discussed before" as well as some additional framework to the U.S. proposal in its final form.

direct subsidies, the access that we want to have for agricultural commodities in all markets, to harmonize the animal and plant health inspection procedures and rules" among U.S. trading partners.

"Everything will be on the table," Masterson said. "But nothing will be given up unless there would be 100 percent communsurate reduction by the other ... contracting parties to the GATT.'

A recent issue paper by the department's Economic Research Service notes that the broad objectives and principles for the GATT negotiations, called the Uruguay Round, were set forth in a ministerial declaration signed in Jruguay last September.

"The United States and the other key players in world markets have ambitious goals for agriculture in the Uruguay Round, including broadly reducing trade barriers imposed by many developed and developing countries," the report said. "A trade environment more responsive to market conditions is needed to expand the market for U.S. farm products."

In agriculture

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

ANHANDLE PEST REPORT Southwestern corn borer pher-According to Dr. Carl Patrick, mone traps have been estab- the use of Orthene[®] planter-box viduals can do much to alleviate Extension entomoligist, light to lished in the Dumas and Dalhart seed treatment in this area. the pests in their immediate Growers utilizing this method of area seed treatment should expect The following are suggestions:

thripos should not be a concern.

Mosquitoes are a problem

through the Panhandle, Dr. Pat-

rick reports. He noted that since

mosquitoes do not gtravel far

Joe VanZandt

k Cavalli

CAVALU .K. Ryan

占

b Thaves

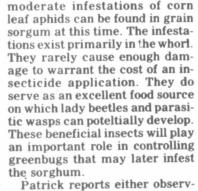
im Davis

uito

Mar

R

IE



ing or reciving reports of green-

bugs in seedling grain sorghum.

Check fields on a regular basis

for this pest, he says, for they can

be devastating in seedling sor-

ghum. The greenbug is an aphid

that can be easily distinguished

from the corn leaf aphid. While

they are similar in size, they dif-

fer greatly in appearance. The

corn leaf aphid is dark green with

black legs, antennae and siphon

tubes. The greenbug is lighter

green in color with darker green

area running down their back.

Frequently the greenbugs will be

located on the underside of the

lower leaves and the corn aphid

will be found in the whorl.

areas, Dr. Patrick reports. Trap catches to date would indicate that we have just passed the peak of activity of moths from overwintering corn borers. These moths are now laying eggs in corn. Eggs will hatch into larvae that will feed on the leaves and in the whorl.

Seldom can we justify the cost of an insecticide application to control this first generation of corn borers. Phermone traps will continue to be monitored through the summer in order to give some idea of the moth's activity so that field scouting can be intensified as moth activity increases.

Very heavy European corn borer moth activity has been reported from the Dalhart area. The spring moth flight of Europen corn borer appears to be somewhat earlier than that of souwestern corn borer. In recent years, the European corn borer has been a much more important pest than the souteastern corn borer inthe Dalhart area.

Dr. Patrick also reports heavy thrips infestations are being reported from cotton growing areas of the southeast Panhandle.

control of othrips for about three Elininate breeding sites. weeks after planting. Mosquitores can develop where-If foliar applied insecticides ver standing water is available. Old tires, tin cans, bird baths and are to be used for thrips control, roadside ditches hold enough wado not wait until thripes damage is visible on the leaves, Patrick ter to provide breeding sites for said. You will have already sufmosquitoes. fered yield losses if you wait until Treat standing water with a damage is evident before you otreat. An average of 2 to 5 thrips per plant can justify the cost of

Dursban, No. 2 diesel oil, or bucillus tyhuringiensis israelensis control. With unfavorable grow-(Teknar[®] or Vectobac[®]) ing conditions, even fewer thrips Apply residual insecticide on can be tolerated. Once cotton reaches the 4 to 6 true leaf stage,

resting sites such as shrubs, sides of buildings — especially around entry ways, tall grass and weeds, and sides of fences.

 For personal protection, wear protective clothing and use repellents

The plan generally, he said in an interview, will call for "the phase-out of direct and in-



Does 8.20% interest you? Certificates of Deposit.

If you're just saving money, you're losing money. Let me show you how you can earn a higher rate of interest for a better return with insured certificates of deposit. Call me today for all the details.

Tom Byrd

Q: Every July 4th, my dog goes erasy from the loud firecrackers. Last year, while we were gone during the day, he tore through our screen door and wooden door to get into the house because of the kids next do ping firecrackers. He also gets nervo ing thunderstorms. What can we do?

Start long before July 4th, with training! There are tapes and records available with thunderstorms and other loud noises for "condition-ing" the dog to the sounds. Also, try to take him ing" the dog to the sounds. Also, try to take him into the country and let him get used to the sound of small guns, firecrackers or whatever, in increasing loudness, starting with the dog quite a distance from the source of the noise. This takes a lot of time and patience, but usual-ly is successful. However, this close to the holi-day, you might have to rely on your veterina-rian for a dose of tranquilizers. Have them a day or so before you actually need them. (You may need to keep some on hand for future thunderstorms.) Your veterinarian MUST, by law, examine the dog prior to prescribing this type of medication. Be prepared to pay for the initial examination plus the tranquilizers.

By the way, many of my elients with cats have inquired about vomiting episodes. This time of

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M. year, the most likely cause is hairballs. My treatment preference is "Petromalt", sold by most veterinarians. It works well, and the cats seem to like it better than "Laxatone" or other products. Untreated, hairballs not only make the cat lose weight, but also predispose it to other diseases. This problem is quickly and inexpensively corrected. If you have cats, you ll want to keep hairball treatment on hand since it is a problem which shows up frequent-ly. Ask your veterinarian for his suggestions.



We feed SCIENCE DIET recommend:

and

(Limited Partner) Mon.-Fri. 665-7137 8:30-4:30 317 N. Ballard Issuers name available on request. FSLIC or FDIC insured to \$100,000 May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Subject to availability. Effective 6-26-87 60 month \$5,000 deposit Edward D. Jones & Co.

r New York Stock Exchange, Inc

24 Sunday, June 28, 1987-PAMPA NEWS repreneur unfurls flags for fun, money

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Sue Schafer could call herself the "Betsy Ross" of Denton and almost get away with it.

While Mrs. Ross probably got more notoriety than money from her flag making - if indeed she ever made a flag - Mrs. Shafer has done the opposite. For her, flags are not only a hobby but a business and a way to learn about that most American of endeavors --- entrepreneurship.

Mrs. Shafer is the owner and operator of Flags Unfurled. Though she primarily is a distributor, she makes flags, too.

She says she got involved in flags largely because of her husband Rollie's interest in history. His involvement in "living history" re-enactments required flags, some of which she has made.

But a business class at North Texas State University, where she is a graduate student, prompted her to really begin waving flags. "It started as a business idea based on a hobby," Mrs. Schafer said. "I haven't been a collector of large quantities of flags, but I've always been interested in flags.'

While taking a course in entrepreneurship she developed the idea of becoming a distributor of flags. During last year's sesquicentennial, she got swept up in the historical fervor and decided to make one

She made her prize flag, a replica of the New Orleans Greys flag, last year. The original was carried into the Alamo by volunteers of the First Company of New Orleans Greys, who had come to aid Texas in its fight against Mexico

Although other flags were at the Alamo, this was the only one to survive, and consequently is of great historical interest to collectors, known as vexillologists.

The original flag is in Mexico, where it was carried by Santa Anna to be displayed as a battle trophy.

"No one's sure where it is at this point," she said. "It hasn't been well taken care of," she added and pointed out a recent photo which shows a badly

deteriorating flag.

The reproduce the flag, Mrs. Schafer studied a photo of it made in the early 1960s while the lettering still was fairly legible. She read historical accounts of the battle and checked as many references as she could find.

"Our goal was authenticity" she said. To achieve that goal she spent more time determining the correct materials lettering and proportions than doing the actual sewing.

During her research she learned not only about the flag itself but also a lot about textiles. "I had to find out what the flag was made of (silk), what the exact color was. Some said blue, others said azure blue. So I had to decide what azure blue meant ... I didn't know silk was hard to find. I didn't realize it came in so many qualities and grades.

She hired a local artist to do the lettering and silk-screening. The artist discovered the type for the lettering on the original flag no longer existed and had to make his own.

Also, during her research, she discovered the design was slightly off-center on the original and that it had a pole hem, or a hem which wraps around the pole on which the flag was carried. Only one other company that she knows of has

reproduced the Greys flag. Theirs, however, is made to appear as the flag might have looked after battle, and not as it did in its original state.

"When I saw theirs I thought I could do a better job, and I think I have," she said.

Others think so too. She has sold the Greys flag to Alamo enthusiasts from as far away as New York and Minnesota. The Sons of the Republic bought one and displayed it at the annual candlelight ceremony at the Alamo March 6.

Because so much research and work went into the flag, it is the most expensive one she sells. "We market this as an artist would a painting. It's a collector's item.

The collector's edition is \$296 and includes the off-center design. The regular edition has the design centered and sells for \$233.



Schafer shows off the New Orleans Grays flag.

Her newest flag, the national colors of Mexico, is a companion to the Greys flag. "It is a companion in that the eagle in the center (of the Mexican flag) is of the era (of the Greys flag)," she said.

She originally made the Mexican flag for her husband's living history activities, she said, explaining that he portrays the Mexican calvary as well as U.S. troops.

In addition to making flags, she distributes them for three companies. She also sells flag poles and advertising flags.

She says she plans to stick with the distributing end of her business more than manufacturing for now. "I'm still learning what I want to make, who I want to deal with. I'm still testing the waters.'

Since she's been in the business, her interest in and love of flags has grown. "Flags serve a lot of purposes," she said. "They are a rallying point, they have a lot of symbolic meaning.

"I don't know if you can liken it to music, but there's a common language (with flags) that people understand. I rather enjoy them.

Economic environment helping petrochemical industry thrive

HOUSTON (AP) — The declining dollar, continuing U.S. business expansion and lower oil prices are boosting the fortunes of the nation's petrochemical industry, analysts say.

"Companies are making about 35 percent more than they were in 1980-81," says Charles D. Holland, a professor and chemical industry researcher at Texas A&M University. "'I can sell all I can make' is a statement you often hear.

Petrochemicals are a crude oil derivative used in a wide range of consumer and industrial products. After different stages of processing, they are

used in everything from phonograph records to clothing, auto parts to detergents, wallpaper to furniture.

Two-thirds of the nation's basic chemicals are refined in Texas, with the state satisfying roughly 25 percent of world petrochemical demand, Holland says

Most of Texas' petrochemical industry is located around Houston and the Texas Gulf Coast, which forms the world's largest single petrochemical complex

While an \$18 barrel of crude oil can be refined into gasoline that sells for \$20, that same barrel can yield material

musicals, country-western and reli-

It has caught on with the famous and

Professional athletes, who normally

stay in Galleria-area hotels when play-

ing in Houston, often frequent Center

Stage, says Sid Kahn, a company vice

president and manager of the Galleria

One memorable performance came

gious

studio

not-so-famous.

worth about \$53 after one stage of refining, says John R. Dosher, managing director of The Pace Consultants Inc. in Houston

After three stages of refining, the barrel can be worth nearly \$2,000, he says. The high profit potential of the pet-

rochemical industry drew many companies to invest in petrochemical plants, causing an overcapacity, analysts say

"In the late '70s, it was fashionable to be big. There was overexpansion when there wasn't the return to justify it," says Holland, who is president of the Texas Institute for Advancement of Chemical Technology at Texas A&M. When demand fell during the 1981-82 recesssion, many American companies found themselves saddled with noncompetitive, out-of-date facilities, Dosher and others say

Companies then cut costs, closed plants and laid off workers. When demand rebounded, the companies were slimmed down and competitive, Dosher says

"What you've got is a number of petrochemicals in short supply, and a number of plants at full capacity," he says of the current situation.

About \$1 billion worth of petroche-

mical refinery capacity still remains idle and may be brought back on line, Dosher says.

"It is rapidly becoming economically attractive, and I think we'll be seeing some mothballed plants being brought back," he predicts.

Tim Scott, a spokesman for Dow Chemical USA in Houston, agrees that restructuring has helped the industry, but he downplays the analysts' rosy forecasts

"I think everybody has gotten back to basics," Scott says. "The improvement is just starting, and more improvement is ahead of us, but nothing dramatic."

Center rustrated singers find recording haven at Stage

HOUSTON (AP) — Rick Goldberg says he's always been a frustrated singer so he set out to build a studio for people like him to record their favorite songs

Goldberg's frustration has grown into a chain called Center Stage that has him singing to a tune of \$4 million annually in sales.

"Our feeling really is that everyone has a song inside of them and it's dying to come out," says Goldberg, 29. "A lot of people play racquetball. For me, I

sing his heart out. Songs include rock, phones or over loudspeakers. '50s and '60s hits, rhythm and blues,

The sound-proof studios are brightly decorated with aqua and black trim and have portholes so shopping mall patrons can peek inside at the singers.

The most recorded songs include selections by Whitney Houston, Madonna, Beastie Boys, Bon Jovi, U-2, Run DMC and George Strait.

Typically, the would-be singers aren't very good. However, Goldberg says at least two patrons have signed recording contracts with their Center

The first studio opened in Houston. Others in Texas are in Austin, Dallas and San Antonio, and across the country from Honolulu to New York.

"I think it's great," Linda Cronkite, a child-life specialist at Texas Children's Hospital, said recently after recording former Supremes' hit "Baby Love' with a friend. "It gives everyone a chance who wants to sing to sing and you don't have to be a good singer." Her singing partner, Sandie Shiry, 24.

giggled as she heard their finished pro-

vities. But the change in the tax laws threatened the security of his real estate job and his wife's pregnancy changed things.

"After a couple of months and seeing there were no studios in other parts of the country, I religiously went after it," Goldberg says.

He now has a staff of 60 and runs his company through what he calls "management by wandering around."

'I didn't invent it, but really that's the only way I can tell how things are going," he laughs.

Ast

ste

Att

led

sei

bri

a f

sch

ma

24

vic

to

pe

lea

ha

at

pri

sho

tur

m€

of

Th

sit

ho

pie

wh

m

pli

tal

Co

clo

CO

fai

CO

tel

an oth

sp an

ge

sm

pa

the

re

(

(

like to go down and sing two to three songs.

The California native invested \$175,000 to open his first studio in Houston's Galleria mall a year ago. He's since added 11 more nationwide with plans to open another 10 by summer's end.

For less than \$10, anyone, regardless of talent, can pick a song off a selection sheet of 175 offerings, enter a studio and

from Philadelphia Phillies player Mike Schmidt --- a great baseball talent but a bust as a singer, according to Kahn.

"Mike Schmidt was so bad. He just talked through 'Heard It Through the Grapevine,"' Kahn said.

Center Stage's customers are given lyrics and a set of headphones with background music. Once the song has been recorded on cassette, patrons can listen to the final product through headStage tapes

Goldberg said an amusement park visit triggered the idea that led to Center Stage.

"I was on my way to my high school reunion in Sacramento and my wife and I went by an amusement park and they had a version of the same kind," Goldberg said. "I, being a frustrated singer, went in and did like four songs with my wife singing backup.

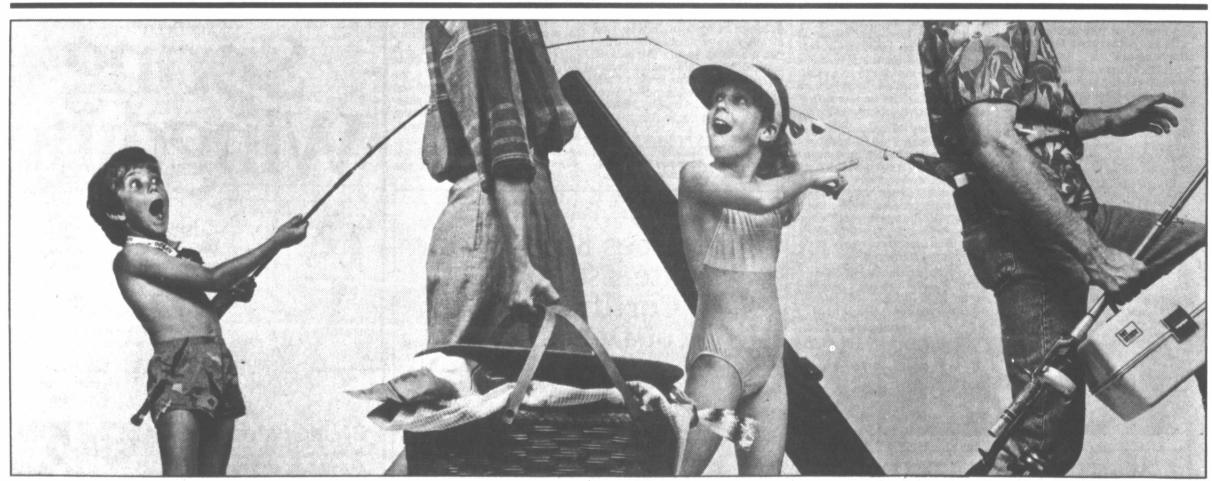
duct. "We don't sound that bad," she said, blushing.

Goldberg has teamed with Macy's department stores, setting up a studio in a New York store that so far this year has tallied \$285,000 in sales. Plans are for Macy's to have studios in other major cities

Goldberg said he originally was going to continue a real estate job and let his wife handle the day-to-day studio acti-

Even with no advertising, each store clears about \$9,000 a month, he says.

Goldberg says he doesn't think Center Stage is a fad because there always will be new music and new stars. "It's a forever kind of phenomena."



Hooked On Buying A Boat? Think Security.

Security Consumer Loans. You've been angling for a good buy on a boat, and now you've found it. But what about financing? A convenient Security Federal consumer loan will keep those dreams afloat. And that means this is one that won't get away.



PAMPA: 221 W. GRAY • 2500 PERRYTON PARKWAY

HEREFORD: 501 W. PARK

WHEELER: 101 OKLAHOMA

AMARILLO: 1501 S. POLK • 4302 W. 45TH • 3105 S. GEORGIA

Member FSLIC

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, June 28, 1987 25 Mattox says there's no interest in executions

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - On a steamy summer night last week, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox solemnly led a small group of men across a deserted street, behind a 20-foot-high brick wall, through a steel door and into a frigid room painted pale blue.

Inside, a nervous 28-year-old high school dropout prepared to meet his maker.

Elliot Rod Johnson was becoming No. 24 on the nation's longest list of convicted killers executed for their crimes. Only three years earlier, Mattox had to fend off an angry mob of hundreds of people who staged a near-riot after learning the execution of J.D. Autry had been halted by the Supreme Court at the last moment.

The melee prompted hundreds of prison guards to stand shoulder-toshoulder to keep spectators away at future executions.

How times do change.

Gone are the hordes of capital punishment opponents and proponents, some of whom sat in lawn chairs while passing the time.

Gone are the beer-drinking students from nearby Sam Houston State Uni-

versity who partied at the end of the street. Gone are reporters from around the

country. And gone is the steady chatter of TV helicopters flying overhead.

Executions in Texas have become so routine that Mattox fears their purpose is being lost. He favors video cameras in the death chamber.

"For these things to be conducted in the still of the night with no crowds around, it is likely not to bring about the deterrent impact that people would like for it to have," Mattox says.

And death row inmates, seeing the court system chip away the broad legal issues that provided hope they would remain alive, now feel almost ignored.

"They don't care about us," says celebrated convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas, who once confessed to hundreds of slayings across the country but now admits to only one. "It looks to me like they forget and not worry about it anymore. It makes me worry. "I hate to sound pessimistic, but I

think the general populace is saying

'It's about time,''' adds Lester Bower, convicted of killing four men in 1984. 'The general population reads Page 1 (of the newspaper). Death row inmates read Page 26."

When Johnson was given a lethal in-jection last week, Mike Eastman, 24, of Orange, was one of only three Amnesty International members to hold a candlelight vigil. He and his friends later were joined by about a half-dozen supporters of another Texas death row inmate, Clarence Lee Brandley.

"Am I going to change what happens?" Eastman asked. "No. I'm here serving a purpose. It's America's loss, not mine. Capital punishment is wrong.

Mattox thinks cameras should be allowed in the death chamber so the public could see how an inmate is put to death

"The public should have an understanding of what takes place," he says. "The public appears to take this in stride

But he flatly rules out the possibility of such a video.

Death row inmate Roger DeGarmo believes the public wouldn't watch it

anyway

"A video of the execution would be too mild," he says. "We got 'Miami Vice' blowing people away. A guy laying on a table waiting — that ain't nothing. Even laying him out there in the public wouldn't do it. It would be an oddity for awhile, but it's not enough to hold the attention for people today. It's far too humanitarian for people's taste these days.

The lethal injections themselves are extremely quick — taking only a matter of seconds. The inmate, strapped to a gurney, makes a final statement. The lethal drugs begin flowing through tubes inserted into the prisoner's arms. He takes no more than two or three breaths, sometimes coughs or gasps, and then all movement stops.

DeGarmo figures the way to attract attention to his case is to make outrageous proposals regarding his execution. In Texas, where condemned inmates are allowed to select five personal witnesses to their execution, DeGarmo wanted to sell his seats to the highest bidders.

Although prison officials dismissed the idea, DeGarmo's ploy worked. His

case received national publicity. He got

"I want to break the routine," he says. "I'm doing it mainly to gain recognition."

The lack of interest also troubles Tanya Coke, director of research for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which repeatedly has taken capital punishment issues before the Supreme Court. "We've been really disturbed," she

says. "But we will try hard to keep this front-page news.

"I think eventually there will be a reexamination of why. And I think there is a possibility of congressional action." But until then? "My guess is a lot of folks will get executed," she says.

Kerry Cook, whose 1977 murder conviction remains mired in the Texas

Court of Criminal Appeals, remembers when he was one of the few men on death row in Texas. Now he's one of more than 250.

"Nobody cares. Twelve or 13 years ago, I'd have had people beating the door down," he says. "But that civil rights era, it's gone.

'I'm extremely frustrated. I think of suicide all the time. I can't think of any other way out.

Families were closer when they were sitting on porches

Consumers can sometimes protect

themselves against mileage rollback

By LAURA LUDEWELL The Odessa American

pliance.

closer then."

other family project.

the entrance

and often a hanging swing.

ODESSA (AP) - Turn off "Miami Vice" and go sit on your porch. It's by the door. In front of the house. Take your kids. Well, go on.

Porch sitting used to be as all-American as apple

pie and a national pastime to boot. But that was

when telephones, televisions and even radios were

"People used to sit out on their porches and

Ms. Klepper says the advancement of the "air-

You used to go outside on the porch where it was

conditioning age" paired with television stopped

cool," she says. "But now you go inside to watch

and talk while they shelled peas or worked on some

sprawling wooden platforms decorated with care

generally are no more than a porch light above a

small entryway. Some have been transformed into

patios or enclosed coves with iron bars guarding

reason for smaller porches is shortage of space.

Jack Seefeldt, an Odessa architect, says the

"The main thing involved is the land use," he

Ms. Klepper says some families would sit out

But, that was back when family porches were

Porches are smaller in these modern times and

families from meeting on their front porches.

television and sit under the air conditioner."

talk," says Bobbie Klepper, chairman of the Ector County Historical Commission. "Families were

more a luxury than a common household ap-

remains on line.

e

tributing

uring for ke, who I aters."

nterest in e a lot of ng point,

usic, but

at people

mically e seeing brought

Dow Chethat resstry, but sy fore-

n back to ovement ovement amatic.'

tax laws his real egnancy

nd seeing r parts of after it,'

l runs his ls "mand.''

lly that's hings are

says. "Most people want smaller lots for their homes — this really leaves little or no room for a porch. Seefeldt added that with a small entryway there is no need for a porch. But he doesn't feel that

porches are out of style.

"You still see a few of them," he says. Seefeldt says that increased crime rates also

added to the demise of the porch. Newer homes, he adds, have few or no windows above the entryways, leaving few options for would-be burglars. He says he believes that no one really meant for porches to become obsolete. They just gradually became unnecessary.

But some miss the good ol' days of families visiting on the front porch.

"When I was a kid, we used evenings as our family hour," says T.W. Bohannon. "We didn't need a television or even a radio. We had good communication between us."

Ruth Dotson agrees. She's lived in Odessa for 35 years. She says that there was a time when neighbors would congregate on front lawns and sing and pass on world news and local gossip.

"That was back during the war, when we were all anxious to hear anything," she adds.

A lot of the people at the Ector County Senior Citizens Activity Center gather daily on the patio to sit and enjoy the outdoors - and the company. "I guess this is as close as we get to the old days

of porch sitting," Wanda Brown of Odessa says. The seniors reminisce a lot.

'We get to know what is going on in each other's lives," Ms. Dotson adds. "We are always interested in lending an ear to problems.'

A ship enters the Port of Corpus Christi, economic downturn in the region. which has seen healthy profits despite the

Corpus Christi port strong despite weak area economy

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - The Port of Corpus Christi, awash in profits, travels against the prevailing economic current along the Gulf Coast, hit hard by the decade's oil bust.

Yet oil plays an important part in the port's profits, which totaled \$6.3 million in 1986, with petroleum and chemicals representing 92 percent of total cargo tonnage.

Col. Nolan C. Rhodes, engineering services

Channelside facilities at the port make the area appear like a petrochemical complex. Huge, black mounds of petroleum coke, a fuel made from the end product of oil refining, dot the shoreline. A chemical odor permeates the air.

Officials are proud of the foreign-trade zone that opened at the port last year. Already profitable, it was only the third zone in the nation to include oil refineries and the first in the continental United States.

The zone allows oil companies to avoid customs duties on foreign petroleum brought in to be refined for export to other countries. If the refined product is sold in the United States, the refiner does not pay the duties until the it actually leaves the foreign-trade zone and enters the U.S. market.

ach store ne says.

hink Cenre always rs. "It's a

EORGIA

fember FSLIC

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it new or is it used? If a car's odometer is disconnected at the factory, as has been charged in a case against Chrysler Motors Corp., there is no way for consumers to know for sure

But when it comes to used cars, consumers can take steps to avoid automobiles that may have been driven farther than the odometer indicates.

Odometer fraud is estimated by the U.S. Transportation Department to cost consumers \$1 billion a year. Until now, doctored mileage had been identified as only a used-car problem.

The Chrysler indictment Wednesday charged that the company, the automaking arm of Chrysler Corp., sold as new up to 60,000 cars that had been driven by company executives with the odometers disconnected

Some of the cars were wrecked and repaired before being sold, according to the indictment.

Chrysler has denied doing anything illegal or improper

'In a situation like this on a new car, there is absolutely nothing you can do. Zero. Zip," said Bob Knol, head of the auto test division of Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine. "There is nothing you can look for if the odometer is disconnected at the factory and then reconnected.'

Most new cars have between 10 and 40 miles on their odometers when they are sold, which represents testing and the driving it takes to get the car from the factory to the truck, train or boat, and then to the dealership.

"It is traditional and perfectly normal for plant people to drive production cars off the line overnight to see how they're doing," Knoll said. "You can't just build cars, look at them with electronic stuff, pat them on the head and let them-go."

But the Chrysler indictment charged that executives drove the cars days or weeks at a time, and up to 400 miles with the odometers disconnected.

Federal law requires dealers to keep records on odometer readings. Dealers must sign statements saying the odometer reading is correct as far as they know, and they face civil and criminal penalties for lying.

Tampering with an odometer is a misdemeanor but will become a felony beginning in 1988. The measure, sponsored by U.S. Sen. J. James Exon. D-Neb., increases the civil penalties for tampering from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per vehicle and raises the criminal penalty from one year to three years in prison.

Used-car buyers have ways to check whether odometers have been "clocked," or rolled back. The Used Car Book, written by the editors of Consumer Automotive Press and published by Fawcett Columbine in New York, recommends:

Looking at the maintenance stickers on the door post to see if the recorded mileage ever exceeded the present odometer mileage. Sometimes a motorist can tell if the odometer has been rolled back by the irregular alignment of its numbers, but this is inconclusive.

Checking wear and tear. A car with less than 20,000 miles should not have excessive wear on the accelerator, clutch or brake pedals. It shouldn't have a sagging driver's seat. The metal trim around the ignition lock shouldn't be dulled by key scratches.

Contacting the prior registered owner and asking what the mileage was when the car was sold to the dealer

In many cases, the previous owner's name can be found at the local department of motor vehicles.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also takes reports on odometer fraud and provides information about odometer tampering to consumers through its auto safety hotline, 1-800-424-9393

director for the Port of Corpus Christi Authority, said it is a fee structure established a half century ago that helps keep the money rolling in.

The port has agreements with most industries along its channels that allow it to charge wharfage fees on cargo crossing private docks. Most ports charge fees only on public docks.

The important distinction between us and a lot of other ports is they have private docks and public docks, but they don't make any money on their private docks,'' said Rhodes. "It reflects tremendous planning and foresight on the part of the people who set up the port.'

Corpus Christi's ledger sheet takes on an even brighter look when compared to the profits of other ports. The Port of Houston, which handles twice the cargo of Corpus Christi and is the third busiest in the country, had 1986 earnings of \$929,132 from cargo fees. Houston charges no wharfage fee on private docks.

By comparison, Corpus Christi netted \$4.9 million from cargo, which totaled 57 million tons, a 9 percent increase over the 1985 amount

Depressed oil prices have seriously affected the general Corpus Christi economy. Unemployment in the area increased from about 7 percent five years ago to more than 11 percent this year.

But the cheaper foreign oil imported through the port helps compensate for weak local and international markets for other products.

"The lower price of oil means more imports," said Harry G. Plomarity, executive director of the port authority

Wharfage charged on oil at public docks is 4 cents per barrel. The charge is 2 cents per barrel at private docks

In 1986, petroleum and chemical tonnage increased by 12.8 percent at the Corpus Christi port, while dry cargo and grain tonnage decreased by 17.4 percent.

The zone has 15 sites, including two oil refineries. Other refiners are trying to have the zone expanded to their areas, Plomarity said.

Officials recognize the economic hazard to being totally dependent on the oil industry. They are attempting to bring a wider variety of cargoes and already have shown some success

New commodities attracted to the port last year include soybean meal, soybean oil, calcium fluoride, sodium nitrate and scrap metal. The port expects growth in cotton exports this year because falling prices have made U.S. cotton competitive in the world market. The port handled 6,440 tons of cotton in 1986.

Ironically, when the port opened in 1926, cotton was its principal commodity . That changed with the discovery of oil in South Texas during the early 1930s

The Corpus Christi port managed to attract a new U.S. Navy home port to nearby Ingleside by deepening the port channel to 45 feet. The Navy installation is expected to boost the area economy and bring in more business. Plomarity said.

Less than five miles of the port's 36.5 miles of channel remain to be dredged to the 45-foot depth. said Plomarity. He said the project will be finished within two years

'We've resolved all the environmental problems, so now it's just a matter of getting the dredging done." he said.

Officials hoped to establish a "Dock One Market" in two unused cargo docks to attract tourists to the area. But the plan was set back in mid-June when a feasibility study determined that not enough people would visit the area to make the market a success.

Mexico not suffering because of U.S. immigration law

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) - Fear of the new U.S. immigration law may be forcing some undocumented workers to return home, but analysts say they've seen no indication that Mexico's economy is suffering because of it.

'Certainly there has been no noticeable effect yet," said Manuel Garcia y Griego, an immigration specialist at Mexico City's Center for International Studies.

'That may be because the number (of returning workers) is small or because these things just take a long time to have an effect," he said in a telephone interview.

U.S. employers of undocumented workers, especially in the agricultural and garment-making sectors, say they could face multimillion-dollar losses this year because they can't fill the available jobs.

And some blame the Immigration Reform and Control Act signed by President Reagan in November

Since May 5 the law has offered legal resident status to aliens who can prove they had been living continuously in the United States for five years as of Jan. 1,

It also offers temporary legal residence to others who worked 90 days in perishable crops before May 1, 1986.

But provisions of the law that could directly inhibit illegal immigration. such as an increase in Border Patrol agents and sanctions including fines and jail terms for employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers, have not yet been implemented.

Arturo Solis, director of the Center for Information and Migratory Studies in Reynosa, south of McAllen, Texas, said some undocumented agricultural workers already are being exploited by **Rio Grande Valley growers.**

'They have reported being charged \$500 so if (the grower) is fined the worker pays," Solis said. "We believe it could become a more general practice once the law is enforced. It'll be a way out for the employers.

Solis said he saw a brief lull in the flow of undocumented workers crossing the **Rio Grande**.

"But now the situation is the same as always," he said.

"The workers were waiting to see what would happen with the law and once they realized that there weren't going to be mass deportations many people began risking themselves to go back to the other side," Solis said.

Jorge Bustamante, director of the Tijuana-based Northern Border College, said the flow of undocumented workers from Mexico to the United States is down

"We're estimating a 15 percent drop this year as compared to last year. The previous year we saw an 8 percent decrease," he said.

"I suspect the fear that something bad is going to happen to all illegal aliens has had some impact," Bustamante said.

But he attributed the decrease mostly to the high cost of traveling to and crossing the border.

"It's 15 times more expensive to cross now than it was five years ago while wages have gone up by only four times.

In Ciudad Juarez across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, one city official said jobs still are going begging, especially in the scores of "maguiladoras," plants that employ unskilled workers to assemble products for export.

"The newspapers here have eight pages of ads from companies looking for workers," said Enrique Serrano, secretary to Mayor Jaime Bermudez.

'We really haven't noticed any change since the law went into effect, Serrano said

Serrano said Ciudad Juarez, which has nearly 1 million residents, would be affected gradually, if at all, by the law.

In Santa Maria del Oro, a Durango state agricultural hub 500 miles south of the U.S. border, Mayor Epifanio Carreon said money still pours into town from citizens living as undocumented workers in the United States.

"We've seen absolutely no change," Carreon said by telephone. He said local residents receive money orders totaling about \$100,000 a week from the United States.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the fol-lowing until 2:00 P.M., July 7, 1987 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: THREE (3) PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES ONE (1) 5,600 LB. GVWR PICKUP TWO (2) 8,000 LB. GVWR CAB AND CHASSIS ONE (1) 21,000 LB. GVWR CAB AND CHASSIS

AND CHASSIS Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemp-tion Certificates will be fur-nished upon request.

nished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office. City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "VEHICLES BID ENCLOSED. WID NO. 57 16" and show date

BID NO. 87.16" and show date and time of Bid Opening. The City reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities The City Commission will con-sider bids for award at their reg-

ular scheduled meeting. Phyllis Jeffers

City Secretary June 21, 28, 1987 B-36

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 10:00 A.M., July 13, 1987 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: GROUP DENTAL

INSURANCE

INSURANCE Proposais and spectrications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "GROUP DE-NTAL INSURANCE, BID NO. 87.18" and show date and time of bid opening

bid opening. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

ues and tecnnicalities. The City Commission will con-sider bids for award at their reg-ular scheduled meeting. Barbara Van Houten City Saratary (Deuts)

City Secretary (Deputy) June 28, July 5, 1987 **B-40**

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Friich. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday onda

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday Sunday

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-

14s Plumbing & Heating 14b Appliance Repair QUICK'S Appliance Service. Whirlpool Tech-care. Major brands, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. 665-3628. ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-AUTHORIZED Whirlpool, Tap-pan, O'Keefe-Merritt and Gib-son Appliance Service. Also ser-vice Sears and most major 3919. 14t Radio and Television washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, microwaves. Jerry's TV & Appliance, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-3743.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders

Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

Call for references and free esti-

mates. Matt Hinton Construct tion, 665-6731 or 665-4651 after 6

CERAMIC TILE

14h General Service

mates.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347. 14v Sewing

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil-7578

ings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free **14y Upholstery** estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING Remodeling or cabinets. Elijah Slate, 868-2461. FURNITURE Upholstering. Many years upholstering in Pampa. Cushion rubber. Bob ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roof-Jewell, 669-9221. ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

19 Situations CABINETS, baths - complete remodeling. Materials avail-able. 40 years service. Grays Decorating 669-2971. FOR buttonholes and minor al-

COMPLETE building and remodeling. Quality at reasonable rates. Ray Deaver. 868-6831. Will do housecleaning Homes or offices 665-4910

ALL phases of construction HOUSEKEEPING wanted \$4 an Add-ons, remodels, painting, concrete, panelling, cabinetry, decorator assistance additional. hours. References. 665-8543.

WILL do general houseclean-ing. 665-9329.

Builders Plumbing Suppl

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

DON'S T.V. SERVICE

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals

Quality work. Keith Taylor, 665-3807

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, **NEEDED** mature individuals over 20 for cashiers and cooks. Apply in person at Hardees, ask for Bill. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free esti-mates

T'S CARPET CLEANING

to full time, part time and PRN V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772. employees, will consider allo ing attendance if no employ Accepting applications for full time Nurse Assistants. Contact

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138 **AMORTIZATION Schedules**. 2

for \$10. Call 665-3763. HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yardwork. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

Frontier Insulation

141 Insulation

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-

AVON CALLING CHOOSE own hours. Free makeup and skin care training. Earn good money. Part or full time. Call Mrs. Preston 665-9646. DIETARY AIDE Long term care facility has opening for dietary aide. This is

ging opportunity with a

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153. \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504 THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682. Wayne's TV Service Stereo-Microwave 665-3030 14u Roofing CHIMNEY fire can be pre-vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. ROOFING Metal, wood, composition or hot tar. Call 665-1055 or 343-6337. **DESIGNS** Unlimited, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963. W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Rd. 669-1128. Custom made Storm cellars. Unique De-sign, No Musty Odor. Complete-ly Water Tight. NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-**RENT IT** When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213. **KIRBY** Sales and Service. Bill King-area dealer. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, 669-2990. EVAPORATIVE air coolers for sale. Reconditioned. Reasonable. 405 N. Perry. 665-2427. terations. Call Mary Grange af-ter 6 p.m., 665-5196. SCREEN Printing done locally. Caps, shirts, jackets. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles. C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home de-liveries. 665-4018, 665-7595. FOR Sale - 48 inch big screen Sony T.V. \$800. 665-6504 before 4 or 669-9333 after 5. 2 refrigerated air conditioners. Like new. Call 665-1568. 21 Help Wanted ROLL bar for sale, \$150. 806-779-Cashiers Wanted! Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Office Man-2257. 806-665-1458. ager anytime. (806) 248-7525. 69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525 NURSE ASSISTANT **CERTIFICATION FREE** Open Sat 665-3375. Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. No phone calls. Something New **Under The Sun!** thru Sunday. Reps Needed for Business Accounts. Part Time \$18,000 Potential. Full Time \$60,000 + Potential. Work own Hours -Training provided. Call 1-612-938-0019. M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (C.S.T.) 3 Family Garage Sale. Friday-Sunday, 8-? 1904 Lynn. Baby items, toys, clothes, exercise bicycle, stereo, etc.

60 Household Goods

AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales and Service. Vacuums, shampoos. Servicing all makes. 2121 N. Wells. 669-9285.

USED couch, \$50. 825 N. Nelson.

69 Miscellaneous

BENEFIT Garage Sale: For handicapped child. 513 N. Wells. Thursday, Friday, Sunday.

69a Garage Sales Giant Garage Sale - Clothes, Cobra base C.B., guns, riding lawnmower, furniture, exercise bicycle, toys, tires, 1966 Chevy pickup, lots of miscellaneous. 816 Malone, Saturday and 3743 iday. GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-6. Sunday 1-6. Bamboo shades, hamster cages, mens, womens, boys and girls clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 2229 N. Wells. 669-9952 GARAGE Sale: Sunday 9-6. 314 N. Wynne. Lots of Avon Collecti-

GARAGE Sale: 2217 Chestnut, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Computer prin-ter, miscellaneous. 3 Family - Garage Sale: Monday and Tuesday, 1118 S. Wells. **70 Musical Instruments**

Cash for your unwanted Piance TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feed. Dekalb Seed and Oro Se Highway 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock **CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good** used saddles. Tack and acces-sories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. Sh FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and sub-mersible pump service and re-pair. 665-8803.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892. FOR Sale or trade: New Hyd-raulic cattle chute, heavy duty, \$5,200 or will trade for something of equal value. Tractor, travel trailer, etc. Call 806-845-2432 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

REGISTERED Quarter horse. Palamino gelding. Also saddle and two horse trailers. 665-3355.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New cus-tomers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Groom-ing. Toys, \$13. Other dogs vary. For sale Toy Poodle puppies and Yorkshire puppies. Stud Ser-vice. Suzi Reed, 665-4184. YARD Sale: Bicycles, Atari with tapes, large and small womens, boys clothes, Christ-mas household, fishing items. 1221 S. Sumner, 9 to 5, Thursday then Sunday THE Doghouse - Boarding Faci-lities. Day and night. Personal

Care. Susan, 669-7179. AKC registered Chow pups, 6 weeks old. 669-7810, 669-2648.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sunday. Furni-ture, baby items, household items, collections. 2131 Christing

FREE kittens to give away. 3 females, 2 males. 665-4115.

95 Furnished Apartments 98 Unfurnished House ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669 Deluxe Duplex Spanish Wells 669-6854, 665-2903 **DOGWOOD** Apartments SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, condo with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat and air, range, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer are furnished. \$550 per month. Call Judi Edwards at Quentin Wil-liams, Realtors 669-2522 or 665-3687. Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, JUST remodeled, 1 bedroom du-plex on N. Frost. 665-4842. ROOMS for gentleman: show-ers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster \$25 FOR Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 baths

Available July 1, \$500 month, \$400 deposit. 665-4306.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, fenced yard with garage. 404 Perry. \$250. 669-2933 after 5.

LARGE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, dining room, utility room. \$375 rent, \$175 deposit. 1524 Coffee. 669-2123 or 665-6215.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, fenced yard. Near school. 2109 N. Banks. 669-2213.

NICE 2 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, fenced back yard. \$195. 669-3743.

MINI STORAGE

CONCRETE STORAGES

Mini and Maxi

ger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS

8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Ken-tucky on Baer St. Call Tumb-leweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

Choose from 7 sizes. Security

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

CORONADO CENTER

lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

All sizes, corner Naida and Bor-

640

FURNISHED apartments for 3 bedroom country brick home 9 miles south on highway 70. 10 acres. 669-6644. ent. 669-7811.

REMODELED 1 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$260 rent, bills paid. 665-5560. 1006 E. Francis. REAL nice 2 or 3 bedroom, car-peted, garage, fenced back yard, washer/dryer hookups. Good location. 669-6323, 669-6198. HUD Tennant needed for clean remodeled, efficiency. Bills paid. Call 665-4233. NICE 2 bedroom, utility room, near school. \$185. 665-4578.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420. 669-2343.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

osit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. De-

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS One, Two and Three Bedrooms, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682, 669

6413 **GWENDOLYN** Plaza Apart ments. Adult living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Car-ports. Heated pool. 800 N. Nel-son. 665-1875.

RELAX and enjoy pool pri-viledges, with club room and conversation area. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 and 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, carpet, drapes, cen-tral air, dishes, disposal, elec-tric range, frost free refrigera-tor, wall papered, patio areas. Offering the very best in profes-sional maintenance and man-1 bedroom, stove and refrigera-tor. \$165 a month plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572. 2 bedroom garage, all hookups 124 S. Faulkner. \$175. 435-2768. sional maintenance and man-agement. Call 665-7149 for CLEAN 2 bedroom, garage, no pets. 532 Hazel. \$200. 665-8925, 665-6604. appointment today.

2-1 bedroom. Stove, refrigera-tor, carpeted. Clean. We pay wa-ter. \$125-\$150 per month. \$50 de-posit. Call 665-5630. 99 Storage Buildings

DUPLEX, carpeted, panelled near town. All utilities paid. \$200 month. 665-1949. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

97 Furnished House

EXTRA clean, nice 2 bedroom house, new paint. \$225 plus de-posit. 665-1193. GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PEACE-n-Quiet! Adults only Furnished, washer, dryer in-cluded. 669-9271.

3 bedroom, \$175 plus \$50 deposit 203 Tuke. Call 665-2973. PORTABLE Storage Buildings Babb Construction, 820 W Kingsmill. 669-3842.

2 bedroom trailer house Washer and dryer. Water paid \$100 deposit. \$175 month. 669

CLASSIC Car? Antique Furni-ture? Dad's Junk? 10x16, 10x24 units. Action Storage. Special rates. Call Gene, 669-1221. 2 bedroom house, fenced yard. Water paid. \$150 month. 665-AKC black Lab puppies for sale. 6 weeks old, shots, health re-cord. 665-7405, 665-6984 after 5. 3086

AKC Chow puppies for sale. 669-1871 or 669-6615. **98 Unfurnished House**

102 Business Rental Prop. SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis 2 bedroom house. Also 1 bed-room furnished apartment. 665-2383.

103 Homes For Sale

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS"

James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443 COX HOME BUILDERS

Designers Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

INSPECTION for the home electric and heating. Don Min-nick Real Estate Inspection. Texas License 931. Evening calls welcome, 665-2767.

LARGE 2 bedroom brick, excel lent for couple. Financing avail-able. 665-4842.

ol at sa 2 l

on tro wi th pa ca Yo ne

sw us Re

sq wi

By cer par as

an

26 ro olo

SI

ni

gu Al

im M M

go pa Na 210 ex

fe: 66

RI

ro ho NI

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick home. 2 car garage. Fire-place. Owner wili carry. \$59,900. 2230 Lynn. 665-5560.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home. Excellent location. Call 665-5644 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

IN Lefors, by owner. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath with country kitch-en, 2 woodburning fireplaces, central heat/air, garage, fenced yard and patio. Fenced horse lot with horse barn. Call 835-2823 for appointment.

THE Pool is open - Let's dive in and deal! 9½% FHA assumable loan. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, ceiling fans, double fire-place, large landscaped corner lot. 1001 Sierra. 669-7147.

LUXURY Duplex, 1034 N. Dwight. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage with opener, washer/dryer hookups, central air/heat. 669-gean 2506 Charles. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 1¼ baths, cellar, built-ins, central heat and air. \$48,000. For appointment, 669-9884.

2 bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. \$775 down. Approx-imately \$240 a month 10 years, or \$13,900. 669-7679.

Laramore Locksmithing

"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS

410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

LOOKING to Buy! Call Diane

Genn and ask how Coldwell Banker can save on over 100 items at Sears. Coldwell Bank-er, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-

SELLER WILL PAY ALL ...

Your closing costs! 3 bedroom in the Travis school district. Large

family room with fireplace

New: dishwasher, disposal,

hotwater tank, interior paint, storage shed. Low 40's. Jill Lewis Coldwell Banker Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458 MLS

BY owner 3 bedroom brick, 1³/₄ baths, central heat, air. Nice neighborhood. Price reduced. 1525 N. Zimmers. 665-7907, 669-

DIRT cheap homes for every-body! Delinquent tax property. Repos. Call 805-687-6000 exten-

2125 Lea

Price reduced! \$62,300. Energy efficient 1800 square feet 4 bed-room, 2 bath brick home with 2

car heated garage. Beautifully landscaped. Other amenities in-cluding new storage building. 669-7254.

NICE 2 bedroom house. Would

make good starter home. FHA Assumable loan. \$1000 down,

\$900 total move in, no credit

th. \$12,800

Ă,

payments \$172 month. \$ balance on loan. 665-4222.

sion t 3000 for repo list.

958

7824, 792-9740.





8

GARAGE

SALE



TOR

ome bing, Min-

tion.

excel-avail-

bath

Fire 9,900

bath

ellent fter 6

2 bed-

kitch

laces,

rse lot 823 for

dive in

nable

n, 2 full le fire-corner

2 car

built

48,000

drver

pprox-years,

hing

1 Diane

over 100 ll Bank-221, 665-

ALL.

droom in et. Large

replace. isposal.

or paint, 0's. Jill

r Action 458 MLS

orick, 1¾ hir. Nice reduced. 7907, 669-

r every

roperty

00 exten

0. Energy eet 4 bed-me with 2

eautifully

enities in

building

use. Would ome. FHA 000 down, th. \$12,800

no credit IA assum-

m home in rge corner e car gar-665-6661.

1222

The World's Largest Garage Sale Is Coming To Pampa July 24, 25, 26 **Watch For Details**

103 Homes For Sale

105 Commercial Property SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, stor-age loft. Paved area. 2533 Millir-on Road. 669-3638.

113 To Be Moved

Bill's Custom Campers

665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK

1983 WinnieBago Centauri,

motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

SALE

All Travel Trailers and Fifth Wheels

NEW and USED

Canadian

OUR Loss, Your Gain. Immedi-ate relocation forces owner to sacrifice super neat 4 bedroom/ 2 bath, 14 story home in Lefors on large corner lot with fruit trees. Huge master bedroom with attached bath, remodeled thru-out. New cedar roof and paint outside. This dollhouse can be totally yours in just Four Years with small equity - terms negotiable. 601 Gulf. 835-2988.

LET'S NEGOTIATE

2336 Cherokee, MLS 894 \$59,000 600 N. Russell, MLS 911 \$11,000 611 E. Thut, Lefors, MLS 174 \$8,500 1300 Terrace, MLS 994 \$22,000

515 Magnolia, MLS 594 \$22,000 515 Magnolia, MLS 877 \$28,500 610 N. West, MLS 883 \$14,000 Will sell some FHA, take some sweat equity, trade for land, try us, we'll try something. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2% baths 2 living areas, utility-office, 2600 square feet. Reasonable offer will be considered. 1927 Ever-green. 354-0163.

LEFORS, no down payment. New 3 bedroom brick, central air and heat. Payments less than \$200 month to those qual-ified. Equal Housing Lender. Call 658-9628 after 5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday 1-6 By owner. 3 bedroom, 1¼ baths, central heat, air, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, 9.50% fixed assumable loan. 2616 Comanche. Call 665-0457 after 6.

2623 Seminole. 1½ baths, 3 bed-room, large kitchen. 3½ years old. Price negotiable. 669-9643.

SETTLE down to peaceful breezes in the country with a nice 3 bedroom brick home, guest house, barns, waterwell. All this on pavement approx-imately ½ mile from town. Call Melba Musgrave at 669-6292. MLS 254.

REPOSSESSED homes from REPOSSESSED nomes from government from \$1 plus re-pairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/ Nationwide! Tax properties. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension H1108 extension H1108.

FHA \$27,500 with approximate-ly \$1250 down and \$315 monthly. 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, storage building. 665-2150 (Jim).

REDUCED! 2136 Aspen, 3 bed-REDUCED: 2136 Aspen, 3 Ded-rooms, living room, den, 14, baths, double garage, plus bed-room, bath, kitchen in guest house. \$75,000 DE 1, BOBBIE NISBET, Realtor, 665-7037.

LET'S TALK

Do you have credit problems? Can you afford \$575.32 per month? And can you come up with \$10,000 down? If so call about this 3 bedroom, double garage, excellent condition. OE NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669 OE

BUGS BUNNY ®by Warner Bros HERE WE ARE ON A YOU ALWAYS GET TO TOTALLY UNKNOWN PLANT THE FLAG! PLANET ! F 110 Out of Town Property (\cdot, \cdot) FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 brick home on 5 acres. \$46,000 2 miles west of Pampa. 669-9435. (in) 0 1700 square foot home, double car garage. Texaco/Schafer plant. 848-2546.

120 Autos For Sale 114b Mobile Homes

1973 Chevy El Camino for sale. Call 669-7274.
 114 Recreational Vehicles
 1983 Town and Country mobile home, 14x64.2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen with bay windows. Extra nice! 665-0680.

1975 Chevy Monte Carlo. Fair condition. Make offer. See at 1700 Holly

1980 Chevy Chevette car, \$1800. 1972 Ford car, \$450. 1964 Chevy car, \$300. 1963 Ford truck, \$400. All cars must go. 513 N. Zimmers

1986 Olds Regency, loaded. Exceptional at \$12,000. 669-6594.

1973 Olds Omega, 2 door. Good school or work car. 665-0328 after 6, or on weekends. \$600.

1979 Chevy van, good condition

MUST Sell. Best offer over \$200. 1967 Chevrolet 283. 87,000 origin-al. 500 N. Warren #C.

1979 Lincoln Mark V. Perfect

condition. All options. Sell or trade. 665-7921 or 665-7381. COLLECTORS Classic. 1971 Lincoln Mark III. Original. 26,000 miles. 665-7921, or 665-7381.

CAN you buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 extension 210.

121 Trucks

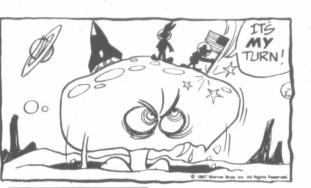
1969 Chevy pickup, runs good. \$400. Monday-Friday 6 p.m., Saturday-Sunday anytime, 708 Deane Dr. 665-7530.

1984 Ford Bronco II XLT. Black on black, loaded. Excellent con-dition. \$7300. 669-7544, 1229 Charles.

GRAPE STREET

1980 Cutlass Brougham Station-wagon, above average condi-tion, new homemade car towing trailer, reasonable. 6 gallon gasoline can for Johnson or Submedic meters 655 1185 GOOD clean 1970 Silverado 16

GOOD clean 1979 Silverado, 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. 454 motor. 669-6012.



125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS

301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

STOP!

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753 CHASE YAMAHA, INC.

Financing Available 1308 Alcock 665-941 665-9411 1980 GS Suzuki 450L. Sharp, low miles, fairing, crash bar. \$800. 665-5052. 1033 S. Dwight.

14 foot boat, 12 horse motor, accessories. For sale by owner. 719 E. Albert. 1975 Honda 554 with fairing. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. After 5, 835-2327. LAKE ready. 14 foot aluminum deep V bottom, 35 horse Johnson and trailer. Good condition. Can 1985 Honda Interstate. Lots of

extras. New tires, color match-ed utility trailer. 665-7805. be seen in Pampa. \$1000 or best offer. 1-826-3348.

1986 Kawasaki KX80 dirt bike. Excellent condition. 669-1992 or 665-3701, extension 444. 2 man Water Scamp II 4x8. \$250. Like new, 2319 Navajo.

124 Tires & Accessories

8444.

PAIR

•SAND BLASTING •HOT TUBS & SPAS

273-6602

273-6002

OVER 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE

669-2522

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel horse power Evinrude motor. balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-665-7261.

CENTRAL Tire Works: 618 E. Frederic, Retreading, tractor tire, section repair. Used tires, flats. 669-3781. MEN AND WOMEN! 124a Parts & Accessories Interested In Lucrative Sales with Progressive, 60 NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1¹/₂ miles west of Pampa, Highway year old Company In Advertising Sales. SALE: 1976 and earlier wiper TO QUALIFY: and General Motor Starters, \$15 each with exchange. 1979 and earlier Ford air com-pressors at \$20 each with ex-*Aggressive High School or better Good References Choice of Areas and change. 1973 to 1977 intermediate Gener Working Hours. al Motors, rotors for \$25 each. We carry rebuilt 4 wheel drive shafts and new brake rotors for

IF OUALIFIED: *Expect to Earn; \$25,000 most popular vehicles. 665-3222 or 665-3962. To \$30,000 First or Second Year. Hospitalization Based **SWIMMING POOLS** FREE ESTIMATES on Earnings. Leads and Sales NEW CONSTRUCTION POOL REMODELING & RE

Assistance Call For Personal And Con-KOOL DECK & EPOXY ROCK fidential Interview. Bill Martin:

Office: 806-352-6589 Home: 806-669-2819 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONING \star \star TRAINING \star \star

Our special, intensive, TWO-WEEK course in Refrigeration/Heating/Air Conditioning, is being offered by: LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC., in Irving, TX. This course is designed to teach strictly SERVICE, not engineering, to persons who are interested in getting into the service business.

The 108-hour course, certified by **TEXAS EDUCA-TION AGENCY**, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial to hundreds in the Dallas/ Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas, at least 25 states, and several foregin countries since 1970.

The classes feature both CLASSROOM and LABORA-TORY TRAINING and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For more information regarding tuition and starting dates, call collect (214) 790-7404, or write

LINDSEY-COOPER

REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC. 815 S. Beltline Rd. Irving, Texas 75060



area. Huge family room with fireplace and built in book-cases. Lots of improvements. New dishwasher. New dis-posal. New kitchen carpet. New interior paint. Recent roof. \$41,900. 10% fixed. \$446.00 per month. 30 years. MLS

ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO VETERANS

Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711 **CULBERSON-STOWERS**

400 W. Foster, 665-5374

1984 Shasta 27 foot. Clean, very nice. \$5000. Must see to appreci-ate. Call 665-1568 before 10 a.m.

FOR Sale 1977 motorhome, low miles. Call 665-1725.

ENJOY it more with less (less heat, glare and sun damage). WINDO-COAT, advanced solar control films. 669-9673, 665-6470.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT

Free Local Move. Storm shel-ters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Per-ry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montaque FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653. Evinrude motor. 665-1165. Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault **JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces** en. \$75 month, water RED DEER St., 3 bedroom, 11/2 Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Cam-701 W. Brown 665-8404 baths, double garage with large storage room on back, covered patio. Excellent condition. 1984 Ford Van ¼ ton. \$4900. Call TRAILER Lot, White Deer, 1 block east of Main. Level. 665-669-6881, 665-6910. FIR St., 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. 1976 AMC, Hornet stationwa-gon. Looks good and gets excel-lent gas mileage. Price, \$ 600. Call 669-2027. 4180 double garage with circle drive. Price reduced \$69,500. Malcom Denson Realty. 665-2150 (Jim). MOBILE Home Lots. Free sew er. Reasonable rates. 2300 W Kentucky, Suburban Courts West, 669-6622. E 114b Mobile Homes Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Beal Existence 655 6975 DOUBLE wide mobile home for \$99 total move in. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Free delivery and set up. 12.75% APR, 180 months at \$395 per month. Call Bruce 806-376-4698. SHED REALTY, INC. NEW 16 wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath 806/665-3761 home for \$189 per month. Free delivery and set up. 13.5% APR for 240 months. \$1483 down. Call Marina, 806-376-4612. 1002 N. HOBART NEWLY WEDS-BEGIN' Here. Freshly painted, this spacious 3 brs, 1% baths has central air and heat. Fully carpeted, utility room, large kitchen with dining \$99 down payment for 2 bedroom home. Completely remodeled. \$235.15 per month, for 144 months at 12.75% APR. Ask for Frank, 806-376-5630. area. Great beginners home, on N. Faulkner. FHA financing and seller will help with closing costs. MLS ONLY \$189 per month for 3 bed-rooms, 2 bath home. Free deliv-ery and set up. 144 months at 16.75% APR, \$1300 down. Ask for 917 LOOKING FOR A LOOKING FOR A Super nice, spacious 3 brs, has an extra room that could be used as a sewing or nobby room. Carpeted, gar-age, fenced yard priced be-low FHA appraisal. If you are handy with the paint brush, it can be yours for only \$23,000. MLS 877. Art, 806-376-5364. 1982 Solitare mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, just pay off note. 883-2804. MOVING must sell 14x56 2 bedroom partly furnished mobile home. No equity, take up pay-ments. 665-1408 after 6:30. **NEW LSITING-N. RUSSELL** This picture pretty 3 br, 1¼ baths home has spacious free standing fireplace, large entry hall, conve-niently arranged for family 1975 Mobile home. 14x80. 2 bed **\$7,500**. Central heat, 2 refriger-ated air vonditioners. Call 669-2328 after 5.

1974 motor home. Excellent con-TWO horse trailer, tongue pull, has tack room \$1,000. Call 665dition. Fully loaded. For sale or trade. \$6,000. 323-5437. 403 S. 7th. 1568 before 10 a.m. 16 foot Tandem trailer. 665-4995 INVENTORY REDUCTION 120 Autos For Sale Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock 665-3166 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 24 foot Prowler, good shape. 2131 Chestnut, or 669-7185. CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233 FOR Sale: 1983 Coleman pop-up camper. 665-2270 or see at 1132 Crane Road. B&B AUTO CO.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

1964½ Ford Mustang. Power brakes, power steering, V8, air condition, vinyl top, red/white, 53,000 miles. Like new. 779-2691, after 5 779-2701.

FOR Sale: 1983 Wayside mobile home #21 Coronado West. Call 669-9922 after 5 p.m. "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" GOOD credit, pickup payments Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area. on mobile home 4½ more years, \$273 monthly plus lot rental. Walter 665-3761, Milly 669-2671. 116 Trailers 1979 Volkswagon Beetle con-vertible. Excellent condition. \$6,500 or best offer. See to appreciate. 665-1185. FOR Rent - car hauling trailer.



home, 21/2 droom, 2

ded.

900

with 995

ipe, 900

:ep-395

ows,

iles

900

om-

900

oof

900

995

tilt,

500

500

ers

5-1665

as, patio, tral heat, d, garden. cLean 12.

room, 1% air, fireage. 9.50% 2616 Com-

fter 6 p.m

Real Estate, 665-8075. Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; uti-lities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreages

\$52.500.

104 Lots

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

FRASHIER ACRES EAST

42 acres 3 miles west of Lefors \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

CLOSE to Pampa, 5 acreas fenced. Priced to sell. 665-1779.

3 acreages near Alanreed, go look and make us an offer, we'll try to deal maybe trade for good house in Pampa on one. 2-Approximately 5 acre tracts or 10 acres great for commer-cial use for mobile homes buy now and develop later. MLS 8667 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671. 669-2671.

GOVERNMENT land from \$1 acre. Land foreclosures, repos, tax seized property. Get the facts today! (Refundable) 1-518-459-3734 extension L1732, 24 hours.

WALNUT CREEK By owner. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 2521 square feet, cellar, 3/4 acre . Consider trade 665-5810 STORAGE BUILDING SALE 8x16 ECONO 8x12 \$679.00 10x12 BARN\$949.00 10x16 BARN\$1195.00 ***TREATED SKIDS** *FREE DELIVERY--30 MILES **BABB CONSTRUCTION** 820 W. kingsmill 669-3842

8x16 CON0 \$79500



Milly Sanders BCR Theola Thompson Lerene Parts Junie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB MEA Walter Shed Broker

665-8752

883-6122

669-2671 669-2027

868-3461

665-2039



167,500. MLS 307.

Two living areas, 1¼ plus ½ bath, utility room, double garage, sprinkler system, lots of storage. MLS 694.

NORTH SUMNER Neat three bedroom brick home with two living areas, 1¼ baths, double garage, woodburning fireplace, wa-ter conditioner, sprinkler system. MLS 701.

EVERGREEN

Immaculate three bedroom brick home with isolated master bedroom, two baths, built in bookcase and wood burner in the large family room, utility room, double garage. MLS 861.

CHESTNUT Beautiful custom built Beautiful custom built home in a prime location. Four large bedrooms, sun-room with hot tub, wet bar in the finished basement, oversized double garage, sprinkler system, all the amenities. MLS 933.

927 S. Hobart .. \$10,000 MLS 233 1317 E. Kingsmill\$20,550 MLS 1113 Montague \$19,000 MLS

3005 Rosewood \$35,000 MLS 963

2232 Hamilton . \$29,500 MLS 1214 N. Russell \$33,650 MLS

940 108 W. Browning\$25,000 MLS

1309 N. Russell \$35,000 MLS 1522 N. Faulkner\$34,650 MLS

874 1536 Williston . . \$34,000 MLS

1124 Starkweather\$19,000 MLS



Norma Word, GRI, Broker

O.G. Trimble GRI

Judy Taylor Pam Doods Mike Ward



OPEN HOUSES We welcome your inspection **SUNDAY 2-5 1535 NORTH WELLS** TRADE! TRADE! **TRADE!**

Owner wants small home and will trade for 2-3 bedroom in Travis-Austin Mann area. Come by and see this beautiful extra large custom brick on corner lot. Sunken den with fireplace. Crown mouldings. Covered porches. Two large storage building. Assumable loan Less than 14 years remain. 91/2% fixed. \$36,500 equity. Sales price is \$78,000. MLS 237

925 TERRY

Brand new on market. Perfect 3-2-2 in exceptional condi-tion. Owner moving. Priced to sell. Lovely backyard with producing garden. Covered patio. Oversize garage. Fireplacerin family room. Come by and visit with Jill about the details. \$52,000. MLS

2216 LEA

Large 4 bedroom with 2 baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Ceramic tile baths. Same neutral carpet throughout. Double closets in master bedroom. Oversize garage. Assumable loan. MLS 185.

1117 TERRY ROAD Nice home on large lot with breeze-way to 11'x25' building that could be hobby room, shop 4th bedroom or made into a garage. Nice paneled interior. Same neutral carpet throughout and only lived on for 4 months. New kitchen cabinets; new sink; new coun in. New low prive of \$29,500. MLS 230

2713 SEMINOLE-This is a foreclosed property. Make an offer in "AS IS" condition or the seller will put it in "like new" condition for you for a price of \$38,900. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, garage and brick. Probably one of the best deals in town!! MLS 226.

1101 N. STARKWEATHER-Big 4 bedroom with 1³⁄₄ baths and double garage. 2 living areas. Large private corner lot. New FHA appraisal at \$27,600. This is lots of house for the money. Owner says ''MAKE OFFER'', MLS 219.

901 E. FISHER Nice 2 bedroom on corner lot across from Woodrow Wilson. Big oversize garage if you like to mechanic. Good starter home. Only \$21,000. MLS 216.

312 WEST 17th STREET-Unique flagstone and redwood bome on corner lot. 2 bedroom, 1, % and % baths with 3 car garage and workshop. Unusual cedar block covered ceilings. Beautiful wainscot, texture, cabinetry and stairway. Master bedroom/bath suite has balcony. Pri-vate patio with ash and pecan trees. Call Jannie for details. MLS 204.

1831 N. SUMNER-This is the best buy in Travis area. Three bedroom with den and central heat and air. Attached garage. Price is only \$31,000. MLS 203

MISSED THE TEXAS VETERANS SEMINAR? COME BY FOR FREE NEW BROCHURE

COLDWELL BANKER

AMERICAS LARGEST FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

665-8122

669-2214

665-1065

665-8847 665-7650 665-2207 669-7790

665-3667

665-144

BROKER-OW

669-1221 109 S. Gilles Mary Etta Smith .669-3623 Gene Lewis. 665-3458 The Home Seller Dirk Ammerman . 665-1201 Diane Genn 665-9606

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

