OPEC
Decreased oil production OK'd Page 12


## Ruling

Property owners praise decision, Page 7

# The Hampa Aveut 

Sunday

How do you prepare for nuclear war?


Rose seems to be praying that it won't happen here

Tabletop exercise used
 the first of a two-part series
based on the city's nuclear dis-
aster preparedness tabletop aster preparedness, tabletop
drill held last week,

Diplomatic relations with
the Soviets had steadily de-
teriorated dad teriorated during the past
week.
In cities and towns across In cities and towns across
America - many of them not
unlike Pampa community
leaders were told to start pre-
paring for the worst.
paring for the worst.
As the situation grew more
tense each day, shelters were
prepared and citizens began
pouring in Authorities warned
that anclear attack was im.
minent
that a nu
minent.
Then
Camen early one morning,
cate thimple yet chilling
teletype that all had dreaded
teletype that all had dreaded
MISSLES HAVE BEEN
LAUNCHED A NULEAR
ATTACKIS OCCURELA.
Tee 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 sald
Wednesday, "Hopefuly, this
Will nevere
Rose was participating in a
mock, tabletop simulation of

 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 Depart-
ment of Emergency ment of Emergency Manage-
ment. "It's an exercise to point out
our strengthand weakesesses.
if such an unfortunate event if such an unfortunate event
were to occur," Rose ex-
plained plained
In Pampa, officials must not
only prepare for its own
own citizens, but also be ready to
accommodate nuclear re-
fugees from Amarillo and other towns.
-We have to handle the
population of Pampa, and
Pamer population of Pampa, and
maybe 50.000 from cities that
are considered direct targets," Beck said
Amarillo, with its nearby
Pantex bion 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 States will come as
end of the world But the end of the world. But, he said,
See NUCLEAR, Page 2
'Welcome rain' slows down harvests


Rodeo amateur entry deadline Tuesday
With rodeo banners now hung the young people through age 15
on buildings in Pampa, those to register as soon as possible at wanting to enter the 41st Annual
Top $0^{\circ}$ Texas Rodeo need to re- $\begin{gathered}\text { the office. } \\ \text { Topper said no entry forms will }\end{gathered}$ member that $5 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday, 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 Building at 200 N. Ballard, said
office secretary Kathy Topper office secretary Kathy Topper.
Topper said amateur cowboys
and cowgirls who live within a 60 mile radius of Pampa may enter
the professional rodeo provided they pay their entry fees prior to the Tuesday deadline.
The Professional Rodeo Cow-
boys Association will not accept late entries. Entries
Women's Professional Rodeo 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 ing 1-800-525-7157. Yeungsters wanting to comoffice through noon of the day their age group is scheduled to
perform. But Topper encouraged
the association takes seriously

any theft or vandalism at 8 p .m. Thursday, Friday \begin{tabular}{l}
$\begin{array}{l}\text { volves the red, white and blue } \\
\text { banners. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { and Saturday, July } 9-11 \text {. All per- } \\
\text { formances will be held in the } \\
\text { rodeo arena in Recreation Park }\end{array}$ <br>
\hline

 

banners. <br>
Kid Pony Show performances \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { rodeo arena in Recreation Park } \\
\text { roast of Pampa just north of High }\end{array}$ <br>
\hline
\end{tabular} $\begin{aligned} & \text { Kid Pony Show performances } \text { east of Pampa just north of High- } \\ & \text { are planned for } 7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} \text { daily on } \\ & \text { Monday. Tuesday and Wednes- } \text { way } 60 \text {. } \\ & \text { General admission tickets for }\end{aligned}$ Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

day, July 6-8. The PRCA and
the roderal admission tickets for $\begin{array}{cc}\text { day, July 6-8. The PRCA and } & \text { the rodeo performances may be } \\ \text { WPRA approved Top o' Texas } \\ \text { purchased at the Rodeo Office or } \\ \text { Rodeo performances will be held } & \text { See RODEO, Page } 3\end{array}$


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.

## Iran attacks two tankers

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Iranian gunboats attacked two } & \begin{array}{l}\text { American Oil Co hospital } \\ \text { miles southwest on the Saudi Ar }\end{array}\end{array}$ Scandinavian supertankers in bian mainland, where he was in he central Persian Gulf early intensive care, in critical bu critically injuring a Norwegian A number of Iranian gunboat engineer, shipping and salvage fired three small rockets straigh executives reported. They said
into the engine room and the en
two other seamen were slightly
gineer was caught in the fire tha njured
Rockets hit the $122.445-10$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { erupted, they said. } \\ & \text { The tanker was }\end{aligned} 60$ mile Norwegian-owned Mia Mar- east of Saudi Arabia and about grethe shortly after Friday mid- 120 miles south of Kuwait's a
night and the 273 . 616 -ton Swedish Ahmadi oil loading night and the 273,616-ton Swedish- Ahmadi oll loading terminal.
operated Stena Concordia less operated Stena Concordia less
than an hour later, said the ex- Mia Margrethe after its captai ecutives, who spoke on condition
of anonymity. $\begin{aligned} & \text { radioed a distress signal, an } \\ & \text { they helped the Norwegians fight }\end{aligned}$ The raids apparently were in a fire that blazed for hours. retaliation for Iraqi attacks on As the Mia Margrethe burned two vessels in Iranian shipping
lanes over the past week $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Iranian gunboats swept out of th } \\ & \text { darkness to hit the Stena Conco }\end{aligned}$ lanes over the past week,
Both sides have attacked fore--
darkness to hit the Stena Conco
dia about 20 miles to the west, th ign shipping during their $6^{1 / 2}$-year
war. The United States said $\mathrm{Fri} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { salvage executives reported } \\ \text { There were two minor injurie }\end{gathered}$ day 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 The engineer of the 21 -member
Norwegian crew of the Mia Mar grethe was seriously burned, said offlclals of the ship s agent, Bar-
bar Shipping of Damman, Saudi
Arabia The victim was not iden Arabia.
tified. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { look him to the Arabian- } & \text { Mia Margrethe was attacked. }\end{array}$


The Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt begins
the city again to look for that
Pampa merchants and the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association are sponsoring the "Gol
den Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" again in conjunction with the 41st Annual Top or ${ }^{\prime}$ Texas Rodeo scheduled for uly $9-11$.
A golden horseshoe has been hidden somewhere in the area and clues will be given each day in The Pampa News, ove
Radio Station KGRO-KOMX and in various stores in the
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 selected stores in Pampa
Those interested in getting Those interested in getting
clues a darly will know the type of store in which a clue
can be found. If they can deter mine which particular stores haves the clues, they can find
nan mof puk up we In order to get the clues a day early, participants may need to go to several stores beample, one clue clue. For exnext clue can be found in a jewelry store; participants jew may have to visit several
jewelry stores before they find the one having the next clue. $\underset{\text { Participants should not }}{\text { make telep }}$ make telephone calls to the
stores, stores, since merchants have
been asked not to
form formation over the telephone
Attern Attempts to get the informa-
tion tion over the
wasted effort
The clue will be given the fol-
lowing lowing day in the media.
Top Top o Texas Rodeo Associa-
tion President Fred Kindle said, "This is one of several
promotions that will be held promotions that will be held
during the weeks preceding during the weeks preceding
the rodeo. We hope that every che rodeo. We hope that every
citizen of Pampa and others in
the surround the surrounding a reas will
participate in these events and help make this year's Top .,
Texas Rodeo the best ever."

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow



Obituaries


## Harvest








 Although the moisture is slow.
ing down the harvest, area
rrain
parent


## What a way to start the day!




Laquita, left, and Andrea check over some of their many souvenirs.
Young Pampa tracksters find another world on China visit

## ву сатну spauldin

By CATHY Staff Writer

Andrea Hopkins and Laquita
Brown had no idea what to expect Brown had no dey what to expec
when they
weeks ago.
mixed bag of souvenirs with
sticks, 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. school seniors chosen by track volleyball and basketball coaches to compete against Chi
na's top athletes in the Interna tional 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 Kong and Hawaii. Korea, Hong The girls returned from the trip Hawaii was heavenly-a PaciHc paradise with palm trees,
dark-skinned blond surfers, miles of beaches and ample or snorkeling.
Seoul, South Korea, was thre atening. The entourage arrived
there in the midst of violent antithere in the midst of violent anti-
government rioting. The team
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## Texas/Regional

 banner at Pampa Community Building.
## Rodeo

General admission is merchants. 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

Nuclear

## perpowers began deteriorating to that level, the U.S. government

that level, the U.S. government
would start implementing its cri-
sis relocation plan, designed to
save as many lives as possible. "This is what this whole plan's Built around," he said could happen. theory because we don't know,"
he said. In Wednesday's simulation,
Mayor David McDaniel and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy six days before ne attack about "world conditions were deteriorating." If the situation were McDaniel and Kennedy would be advised to begin setting up an
emergency operations center emergency operations center,
training citizens for various tasks and readying designated shelter

## Money doesn't guarantee much

3
Off Beat
By Paul Pinkham
 sions, another dispatch woul
have ben received this one
saying that the world situation was tense and that that ituation
should start simulating
whe the cris At this point, Rose said, shel-
ters would be opened and people (ers would be opened and people
wo utd thart oving in Residents
of ther towns also of other towns also would begin
traveling to Pampa seeking Travering to Pampa seeking
shelter
In the next two days, more dispatches would have been re-
ceived, the last one saying that ceived, the last ont sayint that
diplomatic relations with the
Soviets had beet Soviets had been severed and a
nuclearexchange appeass imi $\begin{aligned} & \text { nuclear exchange appears immi- } \\ & \text { nent. }\end{aligned}$ Rose said that officials would
then begin improvinc and fortify ing shelters, providing as much
protection protection as possible. The gov-
ernment predicts that Pampa ernment predicts that Pampa fallout from the bombs - and
that the fallout would eventually that the fallout would eventually
decay-but again he said that's ain, he said, that's Beck were presented with a
series of questions and predicaments. Thes included:
notentiliation problems. Beck
noted that sanitation and Centilation probiems. Beck
noted that sanitation and having
adequate srinking water would noted that sanitation and having
adequat drinking water would
become top priorities inside shel-

- 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 hars or
they were in jars or packages,
probably wouldn't be contaminprobaby wouldn't be contamin-
ated once radioactive dust was
brushed off the

- A fire inside one of the shelters. Fire crews from other shelters might ultimately have to risk out-
door exposure to put out a fire in door exposure to put
one of the shelters.
A growing and threatening grass fire outside Pampa. Ran-
dall said if Pampa, survivers a danger to sacrifice the few to save the
many" and send someone to ex-

After that initial shock wore off. I wandered
down the hallway in a rrutusess search for the soda
and ice machines. It was only when I returned to
my half-room that 1 noticed some 8 oz bootles of
pop stacked on a counter, next to a bucket of ice
and a Nestles candy bar.
Weary from my flight. I quickly poured myself a



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David Ham, co-owner of Ham's Banner and Flag Service of Vernon, climbs up to put a rode
$\qquad$
ning at $5: 30$ p.m... Topper said.
Frank Hobson of Pampa will be
serving as announcer for the
three Kid Pony Show perform-
ances. Clem Mcspadden
returning state senator, will be
announce the rodeo events Okla., again will of Eloduce the
rodeo performances.
funnymen at the rodeo will by
Rex Dunn and J.G. Crouch. Both rodeo clowns appeared at the 1986
National Finals Rodeo in Las National Finals Rodeo in Las tertain the crowds will be Jimmy Anderson and his trained and
Award-winning countrywestern band Singletree will be
playing for the rodeo dances be playing for the rodeo dances be-
ginning at 9 p.m. on Friday and
"sacrifice the fow to save the

## guish it, again risking radioac

tive exposure.
Lily all radio econcticity, and possibly air radio contact with the out-
side world. Rose said most elec-
tical power tical power and transistors prob-
ably
auold be knocked out by an electroma anetic pulse set off by
the nullear the numanarentice pulst. However, he he
said experts believe some radio said experts believe some radio
communication could remain in.

Most of the questions and situations were based on what experts believe will happen and p
will ask, Rose explained. There, Rese explained.
Survivere no asy answers
Suould probably Survivors would probably have
to stay in cramped shelters for to stay in cramped shelters for
weeks, until radioactivity had deweeks, until radioactivity had de-
teriorated enough to be safe out. Leriorated Randalu s.aide each shelter
side
would be equipped with sher Would be equipped with radiolo-
gical monitoring devices to let gical monitoring devices to let
survivors
to now
to survivors kno
to go outside.
As part of the simulation, Rose
said, answers to each question said, answers to each hưestion
were joted down and will be rewere joted down and will be re-
viewed with Pampa- Gray younty
Emergency Mana Emertency Management Coor-
dinator Steve vaughn this week.
iNext Sund Next Sunday: Vaughn and
others evvalat
Pate others evaluate how prepare
Pampa is for a nuclear attack.)

The next day, I I moved to the Biltmore.
I was os ooking forward to that tay say sunchen
which was included in the cost of the convention
Which was included in the cost of the oonention,:
Atter all the Biltmore is
arcomous for its food,
acting to its brochures
Gotta watch out for phrases like that one, that
don't really say too much, I was soon to learnat 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 cheesese stacked aroundit. Right tin he emiddele was a masssive epile of
bean sprouts in the center of the table was a bowbean sprouts. In the center of the table was a bowl-
ful of torilla chips, sour cream and picante sauce ful of tortilial chips, sour cream and picante sauce
which,
dressing uess, were supposed to serve as salad dressing.
"Pretty big salad," 1 remember thinking, "
wonder what the main course is."
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 trom Sweden - that this was the main course. The
problem was, none of us knew how we were supproblem was, none of us knew how we were sup-
posed to eat the stuff. In awkward silence, each one wase waiting for someone else to take the first bite
wand show the way. and show the way
Here I was in a roomful of crack investigative
reporters, and none of us could figure out how to
 "Finally, the guy from Kansas pipes up and says, They'Il know how
Problem solved
There were other adventures, too. For instance,
got into comparing what titte perks each plat 1 got into comparing what listle perks each place 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. come around an put a chocolate Mountiar shadows didn't have any of that, but
they did provide something the Biltmore didn't they did provide something the Biltmore dian't
offer catho eTV. Good thing, too, 'cause I didn't get much sleep on
Bob Hope's rollaway bed.


Then there were the boat peo-
ple, who clogged the harbbor 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 exact-
Hy the way author Pearl S. Buck described China in her classic
det The Good Earth
The girls sadd that despite their The girls add that despite their lot of shopping, Hopkins for
souvenirs and knickknacks and souvenirs and knickknacks and
Brown for low-priced clothes. Brown for
Hopkins was able to buy three inexpensive watches and pointed
out that the Chinese like to bar-
gain.
Hopkins and Brown also found Hopkins and Brown also found
their Oriental trip a bit disorienting because they had to literally
fic Ocean. We lost track of days and time," Hopkins notes. "We were when they're half a day ahead of
Crossing the International
Dateline complicated their
calendar.
In Hawaii, Hopkins and Brown cook time out star Tom Selleck and deposed Phillippine leaders Ferdinand Brown and Hopkins say their trip taught them how much they
have to appreciate in the United States. States. also learned the value of
They courtesy. heir 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. moving to Plano Sources said Planowas
selected because of its aggres selected because of its aggres
siveness in trying to land the headquarters, the Star-Telegram reported. Also, Penney's life in
surance, credit and financial ser vices offices are already i Sid Uberman, the Fort Worth real estate broker representing Penney in negotiations for temporary and permanent sites, de
clined to comment. He said clined to comment. He said
however, that three sites in the
Dallas area have been under con sideration.


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## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

## Let's not rush in to protect others

The Reagan administration is debating whether to
strike preemptively at Iran's Chinese -built missiles it they are deployed to threaten shipping in The leak about such a possible attack is obviously a
trial ballon to test public pinion. Given that, don t do 4. Dort in ene think about it Iran is a sovereign nation with a right to instal weaponry on its territory. An a attack on the missiles.
especially before they were fired, would be an ant oct of
By not giving sufficient thought or examination of alternatives to military action, the administration is In fact. Washington is letting itself be In fact, ashing ton is letting itself be jerked around


 escort them safely in in ans out or the git That tanker game is a clear provocation to ran, now
 doubt they will.
Britain, France West Germany, Italy and Japan have indicated their naval vessels will not tight alone
side the United states to keep the shipping lanes open
 warplanes to fly cover for the tankers and naval les.

 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 shipping, it will not be necessary to beg them to take

 ing Americans don
in others interests.

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## Berry's World

"After the heart attack, I was able to rethink my values and become a flake."

9Walter Williams

## Spending addiction growing

The early years of the Reagan administration $\begin{aligned} & \text { president, defense expenditures totalled } 52 \text { per- } \\ & \text { were heady times. The White House had a firm } \\ & \text { cent of the federal budget; }\end{aligned}$ when Richard Nixon were heady times. The White House had a firm
rasp on the moral initiative. When Reagan engrasp on the moral initiative. When Reagan en-
cred the White House, the talk was of tax cuts, pending cuts, deregulation, privatization, Res and coming to grips with runaway governgenerating a $\$ 60$, billion deficit and a not-quite-a-rllion-dollar deb
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, , 70 percent increase.
The most optimistic measure of the federal deThe most optimistic measure of the federal de-
cit saw it triple to over $\$ 200$ billion during the ficit saw it triple to over $\$ 200$ billion during the
Reagan Presidency. The "official" national debt is over $\$ 2$ trillion, and Congress now wres-
tee with lifting the ceiling another notch or two. les with lifting the ceiling another notch or two. ing to some observers, 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 could easily be talking about an $\$ 8$ or $\$ 9$ rriwion
national debt. I guarantee you that a good part
of this debt will be repudiated somewhere down of this debt will be repudiated somewhere down line. What's the cause of this mess? Some people
say that massive increases in military expendisay that massive increases in military expend
lures is the villain. Let's look at the facts. In 1961, when John Kennedy was sworn in as
cent of the fedederal budpenditures totalled 52
left office, they were 26 percent; when d Non
Reagan took office, they were 23 percent. Reagan took office, they were 23 percent.
Now military totals abouts 27 percent; w Ronald Reagan took office, they were 23 percent.
Now $m$
of the na of the national budget - an increase of 4 percent during the Reagan years. Military spending has
declined over the pass several decades On the declined over the pass several decades. On the
other hand, in 1960 social welfare programs other hand, in 1960 social welfare programs
stood at $\$ 25$ billion. Today, it totals well over
400 billion - an increase of $\$ 400$ billion - an increase of more than 650 per
Can we blame the Reagan administration this mess? Yes ane Reagan Yes, because of the do-
cline in the robust moral leadership that wa cine in the robust moral leadership that was
evident during its early years. No, because, as any high school student knows. Nor Constitution
provides us with a division of powers. Congress provides us with a division of powers. Congress
originates appropriations legislation. And Congrass has utterly failed in performing this func-
tion. Maybe one reason is that it is trying tion. 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 Pram-
ers gave to the Executive Branch. It reminds ers gave to the Executive Branch. It reminds
me of what Mom used to say: "Walter, if you
would mind your own business, instead of dipping in
done."
on done." Can ted? Will the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings ere
aeficit Reduction Act curtail their tax-and-spend binge? The first column I worte this year pre
dieted that Congress would repeal or "smoke and mirror" the Deficit Reduction Act and raise taxes. Right now, they are well along t the way of
toward repudiating the Deficit Reduction Act toward repudiating the Deficit Reduction Ac
using lies and tricks, and they're talking about using lies and tricks, and they're talking about
raising taxes on gasoline, liquor, tobacco and telephone service, hiking, user's fees and creat
ing a tax on stock and bond transactions. Will Reagan, as he promised time and time again, veto a tax increase when Congress black mails him by attaching the
defense budget? Well see.

What we must bear in mind is that most spending on social programs is "uncontroll able" in that these programs grow even if Con-
gress does nothing. It's like drug addiction, where you need a bigger and bigger fix. More heroin is not the cure for heroin addiction; neith er is more taxes a cure for spending addiction. $A$
withdrawal program is needed in both cases whir Congress, a good withdrawal program is the proposed Balanced Budget-Spending Limitation amendment to the Constitution.
Now you tell me why Reagan wont 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, Austria and his wife, Sofia Ferdinand sinated in present-day Sarajevo Yugoslavia, by a Serbian revolu ionary. The event triggered
World War I. Exactly five years later, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, officially On this date: In 1491, England's King Henry
VII was born in Greenwich. In 1778, Mary Ludwig Hay and a place in U.S. history by aid ing American forces at the Re-
volutionary War Battle of Mon mouth in New Jersey.
In 1836, James Madison, th
fourth president of the Unite States, , iced. In 1838, Britain's Queen Victor-
ia was crowned in Westminster Abbey.
In 1919, Harry S. Truman mar reed Elizabeth Virginia Wallace
in Independence, Mo. In 1950, North Korean force
captured Seoul, South Korea.


## Lewis Grizzard

## She'd rattle Oliver's brains

My secretary, the lovely and multi-talented and then I get my first assignment, which usual- have a couple of stiff ones in the solar plexus
 Iran-Contra investigative panel. Fawn Hall, secretary to Marine Colnel Oliver North, the
designated heavy in the affair, testified she nev er questioned what her boss was doing and that she helped him because she always did what he paper shredder because she always did what
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, Ill ask for it." I suppose Ms. Fribish and I do have a unique
elationship. She is convinced I work for her elationship. She is convinced I work for her.
She comes in around 10 a asks for her messages and then I pour her a cup of coffee.
After that, she reads over Feminist Soldier of
Fortune, Wrestling World and Cycle Magazine
gotta go get it fixed."
After the Fawn Hall testimony, I was intri led to know how Ms. Fribish would have handsecretary. "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 '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 Ill rattle what's left of your of you, Jarhead, and I'll rattle what's left of your
brain.',"
"And you wouldn't have followed his orders "And you wouldn't have
blindly as Fawn Hall did? "Who do you think you're dealing with here "Who do you think you "If he tried to order me around, I'd let him the money he made from the arms sales to Ira "My sisters th asked.
"My sisters in the National Organization of "Let the Contras take care of their own probems. WE have a battle to win right here in this ling dominant ming our over There was talk, of course, of Playboy inviting Fawn Hall to pose nude. That's where she and Ms . Fribish can be seen modeling the mon camouflage outfits in the November issue of Guns and Ammo.
 shred for the boss.

## Of crime, common sense and Singleton



only get 14 years in prison. Like av eryone else who read about the case, I
grumbled. But I Ididn't loo a ny fur-
sher into the case. The headlines di se the into the case. The headlines dis-
appeared after Singleton was sentensed, and I forgot about him --
along with Mary Bell Vincent, the 15 along with Mary Bell Vincent, the 15
year-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
theme. Ibeame interested the case
again. Icon only explain it as the curlagain. Ic can only explain it as the curs-
osity of outrage, the desire e to know
what went wrong with the safeguards what tent tor wrong with the sate But after an eve-
sing at the library, the outrage turned
nit to rage. Id expected to find numerous
articles on the case and on Mary Bell Vincent's life after her attack. In-
stead, I found only a couple of New York Times accounts, and one article
in the April 1980 issue of Mother This time, I wanted to know why
my fellow journalists, those empow-

to us, she brought it on herself.
The American system of justice
failed Mary Bell Vincent and the e The American system of justice
failed Mary Bell Vincent and the na
tonal journalistic tonal Journalistic community virtuall so ignored her. The system or justice where it tried to place Singleton, bu this time the people had some pow
over the situation and wouldn't
failed. They took the ailed. They took the matter into th Some would look at their actions vigilante justice, a group of upstart
trying to be above the law. Instead, trying to be above the law. Instead
believe the case of Mary Bell Vince
and Lawrence and Lawrence Singleton finally cam
up against a wall of common sens The response of the people was a nat threat. right reaction to a dangerous
works its way that common sense
into works its way into our attitudes be
fore we are threatened personally, w
will will have come a long way in, wu
treatment of victims like Mary Bel
Vincent pose on their attackers.

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## Letters to the editor

America's veterans need medical care

## To the editor

Millions of American veterans in need of critical
medical care are in real trouble. And, this is grow-
ing daily.
As one example, a recent Government Account-
ing Office report stated that an audit of nine Veter-
ing Office report stated that an auditof nine Veter-
ans Administration hospitals showed these hospitals were routinely not investigating the causes of
serious patient injuries, surgical complications
and unexpected deaths. and unexpected deaths.
As significant as this report is, it masks a larger
issue - the issue of high quality government
health care for health care for America's veterans. As we have funds available to meet the time, a reduction in the 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 injurie
surgical complications and unexpected deaths. It is indeed a travesty of logic, humanity and
common sense 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 logic-
al byproduct of our national defense. To increase the Defense Department budget without, an in-
crease in the budget for veterans crease in the buaget for veterans programs'
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 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
y your readers to write me and teil me of personal
experiences at VA hospitals. I'l take the stack of
letters I receive to the VA Administrator to show 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
nation."
I look forward to hearing from your readers.

## R. Jack Powell Executive Dire

Executive Director
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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, Ihave attended services in Swaggart's local church in Baton Rouge.
I hate hypocrisy as bad as anyone, but instead of Ihate 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 woman, like this: She said that she has been in
Jimmy' Swaggart's home, and it is nice, but not a 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 would I want to steal money from the ministry when I Idon't even accept any royalty from my tape
ministry?" Swaggart said to the newsman, "Do ministry?" Swaggart said to the newsman, "Do
you know why you are accusing me of stealing you know why you are a acusing 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 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

## magazine

Swaggart states that he can't remember when he has had a vacation. So, he obviously doesn't lake. And I heard Swaggart say, while I was rances no service in Baton Rouge, that he and Foever (this was not during a drive for money). They had drawn out all of their savings, nearly nagazine, he said that his salary was less tha y some $\$ 30,000$ a year I am old enough to remember when a lot of
preachers used to live by faith more than by 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 ab-
out the 6 -page H.B. 1047, let's compare his ocumented 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 ext nollowipport it ( (H.B.B. 304) if it provides any of the
following: (1) Possibility of prohibitively expen-
sive fees (2) annual licens rent sive fees, (2) annual license renewal fee require
ments, (3) any gun registration requirements." ments, (3) any gun registration requirements.
On April 19, in a letter to the editor, Paul Loyd gave a solide 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 $\perp$ 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 line 1-4, the bill provided for a $\$ 20$ annual renewal
fee.
In item 3 above, Loyd was opposed to any gun
line 24, the registration requirements include the applicant's full name, place and date of birth, sex, residence and business address, hair and eye col-
or, height, weight and fingerprints, and be verified or, 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 of this bill makes Ted Kennedy look like Barry
Goldwater. Goldwater.
Loyd's las
don't feel that a license should be required at all for rights, but if oxe is deemed necessary, it should be
at $n o$ 倍 moved for good cause.,"
Now, Mr. Loyd, your documented double-talk
has been laid out. Could has been laid out. Could there be two Paul Loyds?
One that wrote the April 3 letter and another Paui
Loyd that totall Loyd that totally contradicts what the first Paaul
Loyd stated in his letter of April 19. Mr. Loyd, are 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 per
tains to the 6 -page version and not the amended tains to the 6 -page version and not the amended
version. Both versions had all the items Paul L 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 Repre sentative of the 84th District in 1988. The Legisla-
ture needs the talent of a person who can analyze bill he hasn't seen and make such positive state ments about that bill.
L.C.-based organization that only had sketchy in formation about H.B. 1047. I have had the same
information for some time. Loyd should take his wrath out on them
foot in his mouth
Dig in, Mr. Loyd, for a long, hot summer. I wil
answer every misrepresentation you write on this answect as long as Tre Pampan Nows will print it
You fired the first shot in this debate and set your Foster Whaley
P.S. To Readers: Watch for Loyd to set up
another rabbit to chase and totally avoid any refer
ence to the above points.

## Fathers always have trouble with holding babies

Texas guest columnist $\underset{\substack{\text { BY RICK SMITH } \\ \text { Sherman } \\ \text { Democrai }}}{ }$

SHERMAN (AP) - They have no handles. SHERMAN (AP) - They have no handles.
And even though babies look a bit like foottalls, they
arrive without handy leather laces to tell the fingers arrive without handy leather laces to tell the fingers
where to rest. where to rest. More culturally unprepared for the art of Baby Holding.
After all, a baby can't be palmed like a basketball or jugged ike a bank account or sore. But try to pick one
Aber baby looks solid enough, sur 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
arms go up and the baby comes down. arms go up and the baby compes down.
Lift a baby by clutching its stomach a grandmothers squawk:" "Watch-the-neck, watch-theneck, watch-the-neck!
Ah, the neck High

Only after the baby is born, only when a nurse pre-
pares to hand the newborn to the father for the first pares to hand the newborn to the father ior the lirst
time, doess she casually mention : "O O yeah. I almost
forgot. Baby necks are about as brittle as uncooked 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 hos-
pital nursery is to know humility. Nurses handle babies pital nursery is to know humility. Nurses hande babies
as ho hum as they were flipping hamburgers. Over the baby goes onto its stomach. Under the sto-
mach her fingers slide. Up comes the baby All in one mach her fingers slide. Up comes the baby. All in one
fluid motion. All without snapping off the head.
Amazing Amazing.
When Annie was born four and a half months ago, I
hit upon a brilliant idea: travel the country and photo-
graph men's efforts to graph men's efforts to thold the same baby.
Such an photographic essay I Imagined 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 not oby's reaction to the holder.
To be artsy and democratic To be artsy and democratic, I dreamed of using all
sorts of subjects: bank presidents, highway 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 setbecks

She immediately cut my cast of holders to include
only a trusted few family members and frieds. only a trusted few family mem
hitchhikers. No bank presidents. hitchikers. No bank presidents.
And the eventual results were about what you might
expect:
Non-Fathers and New-Fathers acted like they were 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
Only Grandfathers - having already served their time as Non, New and Experienced Fathers - -
truly have mastered the art of Baby Holding. truly have mastered, foe 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 unlearnics of infant lifting long behin 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 content ment when a baby's body yinnally declares. " "Not bad. Not perfect, of course.
"But he'll do for now.

Son says 'not unusual' to raise the dead



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TRI-STAR $\star \star \star$ COMMUNICATIONS

| 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 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. <br> Richard Roberts said he recalle one instance in his boyhood when he said a dead child was brought back to life by his father <br> d's sermon, a widale of my 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. $\qquad$ <br> rvice. My dad had to stop in the middle of his sermon and lay 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 pated second coming of Jesus <br> There's a lot of controversy say, 'Well, that's heresy <br> "You have to consider also the audience that my father was speaking to. The reason that these charismatic ministers returning with Christ is because they understood that all Christ Christ," Richard Roberts said. <br> '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 right here that's been persecuting me. |
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## By PaUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

With Tuesday's deadline approaching, more than 200 en-
tries Pampa's second annual Fourth
of July Talent Sercher for 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 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 and will compete in seven cate-
gories for $\$ 1,000$ top prizes. Cash prizes will also be
awarded through the fourth runawarded through the fourth run-
ner-up, and the top five in each category will have a viveoceasset-
te of their perform te of their performance sent to
Star Search television progra Star Search television program.
Categories for single perforCategories for single perfor-
mers are ages $3-6,7-9,10-12,13-17$
and 18 and over. For groups, age and 18 and over. For groups, age
categories are $3-17$ and 18 and Over.
Entry fee is $\$ 35$ for individuals Entry fee is $\$ 35$ for individuals
and $\$ 60$ for groups.
Auditorium Manager Aaditorium Manager Danny
Parkerson said he is enthusiastic
about some of the talent sche duled to show up.
dalent scheParkerson announced the
judges for this year's contest. Returning from last year's
show is Tim Looney, co-operator show is Tim Looney, co-operator
of Show Business Entertainment Inc. of Houston. Looney has been
in the entertainment industry for in the entertainment industry for
21 years, promoting and booking major acts
across Texas

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## Looney has been an active Lake Meredith, Imperial Miss,

 judge with the Miss Texas Miss Central State University years and the Deep South Nursing Home. drummer, he has performed withsome of the best-known administrative assistant
with B.C. Clark Jewelers, Adud Vegas acts.
Vest-known Las dell is also public relations direc-
tor for Miss Oklahoma USA Pro Vegas acts.
He said he looks forward to
jud for Miss Oklahoma USA Pro-
ductions. Her specialty is in vocal judging the Pampatalent search
and the chance it gives and piano, and she has $\begin{aligned} & \text { and the chance it gives him to } \\ & \text { promote new talent. } \\ & \text { Other }\end{aligned}$
appeared in TV commercials in
the Oklahoma City area. Other judges for this year's $\begin{gathered}\text { Lea, of Stillwater, Okla., is a } \\ \text { contest are Jack Holland, Mike former Miss Oklaboma }\end{gathered}$, contest are Jack Holland, Mike former Miss oklahoma contes-
Gratz, Margaret Aduddell, Kay tant, who later won the title of Gratz, Margaret Aduddell, Kay $\begin{aligned} & \text { tant, who later won the title of } \\ & \text { Lea and Deborah Moran. } \\ & \text { Holland a }\end{aligned}$ World's Universal Misses. A forHolland, a dragline operator mer schoolteacher, she was
from Mercedes, is a professional from Mercedes, is a professional
model in Texas'
nio Gred outstanding feme fale
nate ley and has been seen in several
leral nationally run TV commercials. Most recently, he starred in a
Thaperone from is oklahoma ofticial promotional advertisement for $\begin{aligned} & \text { to the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. } \\ & \text { the Valley. } \\ & \text { Her involvement with pageants }\end{aligned}$ Currently, he is the reigning in Oklahoma and surrounding
Mr. South Padre Island and is Mr. South Padre Island and is
annually master of ceremonies makes use of her talents in
dance, drama, twirling, piano annualy master of ceremonies
for the Miss Mercedes Pageants
and
and stage performance. and other Valley functions. He Moran, of Tucumcari, N.M., is
has been involved in beauty $\begin{array}{cl}\begin{array}{cl}\text { pageants for seven years. } \\ \text { pratz, of Little Rock, Ark., is a }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { state champion Diamondback } \\ \text { Drillettes, a }\end{array} \text { 24-member preci- }\end{array}$
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Goice and piano spocialist. He has } & \text { Drillettes, a } \text { sance team in in New Mer Mexici-. } \\ \text { sion } \\ \text { assisted the director of the Miss } & \text { She has been a drill-dance direc- }\end{array}$ assisted the director of the Miss
Little Rock Pageant and worked with the talent and production
portions of several
 sas pageants.
A member of the Arkansas Re $\begin{gathered}\text { dance teacher at Tucumcari } \\ \text { High School, Moran regularly }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { A member of the Arkansas Re- } & \text { assists with choreography at the }\end{array}$ helped produce several high Pageant. In addition to
school theater productions. school theater productions.
Aduddell, of Oklahoma City,
choreography, her specialties in-
clude theater, singing and dance won the title of Mrs. Oklahoma in
1985. She has judged 1985. She has judged, emceed and
entertained in pageants includ-
Those seeking more informa-

Search

## While the talent search is going on inside the auditorium sotur-

 day, bands will be competing out-side for separate prize mone Entry fees are the same as for the Judges for the outdoor band
contest are KGRO-KOMX Prog contest are KGRO-KOMX Prog-
ram Director Mike Kneisl, Pampa News Entertainment and Senior Staff Writer Paul Pink-
ham and former KSZN News Director Sheila Eccles. Master of
Ceremonies Ceremonies will be former KSZ of
Station Manager David Webster Station Manager David Webster.
Outdoor festivities also will inOutdoror festivities also will in-
clude food and game booths, a parade, a chunk wage booths, a pa-
street dance, street dance, a car show and
swap meet and numerous other swap meet and numerous other
activities in celebration of The Fourth and Pampars 75 th
anniversary. A full schedule of anniversary. A full schedule of
events will appear in Thursday's Pampa News. Pampa News.
Organizer Floye Christensen
urged those interested in ing any of the outdoor activities to sign up as soon as possible. She
can be contacted at $665-3618$.



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Powell's departure gives Reagan opportunity to influence decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-
dent Reagan quickly will begip $\begin{aligned} & \text { cancer, announced Friday that } \\ & \text { he was leaving the bench "with a }\end{aligned}$ sifting through lists of candidates
to replace Lewis $F$. Powell on the 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 nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Demo ary. The committee has been the scene of epic confirmation bat
tles during the tles during the Reagan adminis
tration, including last year's suc cessful fight by the president to win approval of William H. Rehn quist as chief justice.
ist 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.
do directly in the Congress - and
that is, impose an ideological hat is, impose an ideologica, Regardless of which candidate Reagan chooses, the nominee
could assume the pivotal role could assume the pivotal role
Powell played in court decisions to uphold affirmative action and
the right of women the right of women to have abor
tions. In its latest major ruling on
abortion, which was legalized by abortion, which was legalized by
the court's landmark 1973 ruling the court split 5-4 last June as it struck down Pennsylvania reg
ulations that would have made ulations that would have made
abortions more difficult to abortion
obtain.
Powell Powell voted with the majority in that case, as he had in most "pro-choice" rulings since 1973. next year whether states may re-
quire some quire some girls under 18 who
seek abortions to wait 24 hours to have the operation after telling their parents or a judge about

## Property owners hail ruling limiting government's control

WASHINGTON(AP)-Proper- Ocean and a couple's home with-
ty owners and developers say the ty owners and developers say the
Supreme Court has given them special cause to celebrate the
Fourth of July next week Fourth of July next week - a second important ruling this
month limiting government control over their land.
"Precluding government reg-
ulators 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 Moore, president of the N
Association of Realtors.
"These decisions take on a special significance because they
occur on the eve of the nation's occur on the eve of the nation's
celebration of celeb
Day."
The court said that granting public access to private property justifiable public to a specific, overturned a decision by Califor-
nia officia public to walk had allowed the
for governmen
public's rights.
"We are confident that in mos cases we can continue to protec the right of the public to get to th beach," he said.
The court handed down anothe najor property rights decisio June 9, ruling that landowner must be compeñsated when govmust be comperisated when gov
ernment regulations bar them even temporarily, from usin their property. In that case, the court said reg
lations such as zoning ordi ulations such as zoning ord
nances that impose new limits on an owner's use of land may
amount to a "taking" for which the Constitution requires jus the Constitution
compensation.
Friday's ruling was a victory for James and Marilyn Nollan who sought to bar people from
crossing back and forth acros their Ventura, Califi, beachfron
property overlooking the ocean The Nollans said, and the Sup reme Court agreed, that if the publici is to have access to the

Reagan raps spending package
WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-
dent Reagan, taking Congress to $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { government's spending plan. } \\ \text { "When we look to Capitol Hill } . .\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { He argued that in the past } 11 \\ \text { years, Congress hasn't }\end{gathered}$ dent Reagan, taking Congress to
task once again for budgetary
"When we look to Capitol Hill....
years, Congress hasn't onc mismanagement, charged Satur- familiar: It's an old rerun called ed spending bills by the beginning of
 spending bills. Reagan, in his weekly radio $\begin{gathered}\text { The president charged that } \\ \text { Reagan made no mention of the }\end{gathered}$ "drifts through the pro-
past week's passage by the address from Camp David, Md., cess of drawing up a budget -
jumped into the annual summer-
memocrat-controlled House and jumped into the annual summer- missing its own deadlines, even
time fray that pits the White of a failing to pass individual spend- trillion budget for
House against Congress over the 1988 fiscal year, which begins
Oct.


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Pause now to give thanks for the freedoms we enjoy but so often take for granted. we enjoy but so often take for granted. Remember also the means through which we gained our
Freedoms

## $\star$ Open House $\star$ Thursday, July 2

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

Oil prices show surge NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices
have surged in the wake of signs have surged in the wake of signs
that org br could decide to reduce
its oil production in the fourth its oil production in the fourth
quarter from levels planned ear-
que lier. Contracts for August delivery
of West Texas Intermediate the
U.S. benchmar U.S. benchmark crude oil, rose 60
cents to close cents to close at $\$ 20.24$ a barrel
Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after reaching a
high for the day of $\$ 20.70$. high for the day of $\$ 20.70$.
A barrel is equivalent to 42 gallons.
Trading on the NYMEX
reached record volumes with estimated 112,026 crude futures contracts changing hands, top-
ping the previous record of 97 , contracts set on Dec. 18. Friday's
volume represented around 112 million barrels of crude. One
trader described the trader described Analysts said prices were cata-
pulted higher by news reports that ministers of the 13-nation porting Countries, meeting in
Vienna, Austria agreed, Austria, had tentatively
ceiling of day for the fourth quarter
All the OPEC All the OPEC members except
Kuwait had agreed in principle to extend the cartel's third-quarter output ceiling of 16.6 million bar-
rels a day into the fourth rather than raising it to 18.3 mil lion as formally agreed last D Cember, the reports said.
OPEC is currently producing
an estimated 16.8 million an estimated 16.8 million barrels
a day. The fourth quarter is custo-
marily a time of heavy oil de-

## Shaping up



Owners Wanda Hutcherson, left, and Gay body shape program at Bodyshapers, a re-
Fadke help Pampa Chamber of Commerce cently opened physical fitness center lo-
TRC office gets new counselor

David Russel Tarver has been
selected to replace Robert Tapia as vocational rehabilitation counselor in the Pampa Field Office of
the Texas Rehabilitation Comme
mission.
Tapia home city of San Antonio. Pampa from Big Spring, where


Spring State Hospital. He is a graduate of Texas Wes- million disabled pet there are 2.3 his bachelor, where he received While each disability may be uniKansas City, Mo.
The Texas Rehabilitation Com- The Pampa office is located a $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { The Texas Rehabilitation Com-- } \\ \text { mission is a "human energy" } \\ \text { agency. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { The Pampa office is located a } \\ \text { 121 } \\ \text { ber } 655-0755 .\end{array}\end{array}$

## Drilling Intentions

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Tainted gasoline clogs more than 4,000 autos $\begin{array}{ll}\text { DALLAS (AP) - Caustic soda } & \text { A.J. Gallerano. "In a two-day } \\ \text { that was accidentally mixed with } & \text { span, we get a (tainted) gas deliv- }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { that was accidentally mixed with } & \text { span, we get a (tainted) gas deliv- } \\ \text { more than a million gallons of } \\ \text { ery to } 50 \\ \text { gasoline affectores. That's the hard }\end{array}$ gasoline affected at least 4,000
automobiles in the Dallas and
part to swallow."
Although the chemical dis$\begin{array}{ll}\text { automobiles in the Dallas and } \\ \text { Midland-Odessa areas, officials } & \text { Alves in the gasoline, the en- } \\ \text { sold } \\ \text { gine's heat causes it to revert }\end{array}$
 Inner of Euless, said the bad gaso- carburetors, fuel injectors,
gine valves and gas lines. line contained a small amount of $\begin{gathered}\text { Dallas-area } u \text { ~uto-repair sta- } \\ \text { sodium hydroxide-a white pow- } \\ \text { tions reported ssivicing dozens of }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { sodium hydroxide-a white pow- } \\ \text { der similar to baking soda. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { tions reported } \\ \text { cars with clogged fuel systems at }\end{array} \\ \text { cor }\end{array}$ The sodium hydroxide was
mixed inadvertently into 1.2 mil- $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { costs ranging from le } \\ \text { to more than } \$ 1,000\end{gathered}$ ion gallons of gasoline Tropicana
lad purchased from a suplier, $\begin{gathered}\text { Normal petroleum-based sol- } \\ \text { vents are not effective in flushing }\end{gathered}$ he said. The chemical clogs auto- $\begin{aligned} & \text { vents are } \\ & \text { the substance from the gas lines, }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { mobile fuel lines. } \\ \text { The chemical dissolves in li- } \\ \text { and }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { and Pescosolido said it is best re- } \\ \text { moved with soap and water. But }\end{array} \\ \text { me warned that the repairs are }\end{array}$ quids and was not detected by he warned that the repairs are
tests Tropicana routinely con- complicated and should be per-
toter ducts to determine gasoline qual-
ity before it is shipped to retail- $\begin{aligned} & \text { formed only by qualified mecha- } \\ & \text { nics. }\end{aligned}$ ers, he said.
National Convenience Stores Pescosolido said the unsold
tainted gasoline has been reInc. of Houston, the distributors
of more than 600,000 gallons of
said is tiling a lawsuit against the contaminated gasoline sold at ab-
out 50 Dallastributor who sold the company
Oorth and
the gas. Midland-Odessa stations last
week, said it would pay for engine Because of the pending lawsuit, $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { week, said it would pay for engine } \\ \text { problems caused by the tainted } \\ \text { gas. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { he refused to name the distribu- } \\ \text { tor and declined to speculate on }\end{array} \\ \text { how the gasoline became con- }\end{array}$ gas.
NCS, parent of the Stop N Go
hain, said that immediately af- $\begin{aligned} & \text { how the gasoline became con } \\ & \text { taminated. } \\ & \text { "We've no intention of passing }\end{aligned}$ chain, said that immediately af- "We ve no intention of passing
ter discovering the problem, it the buck," Pescosolido said. "We
ceased the sale of the product, re- sold the product. We are accountceased the sale of the product, re--
moved the product. We are account"In the company's 25 -year his- time in Tropicana's four-year lory, it has sold billions of gallons
of gasoline without a major prob- that the company has had
problems with conta minated $\begin{array}{lll}\text { of gasoline without a major prob- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { problems } \\ \text { lem," said NCS Vice President }\end{array} \\ \text { gasoline. }\end{array}$
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## Sports Scene

## Lendl, Mayotte struggle, but keep Wimbledon hopes alive

Becker upset by Australian By bob GReENE
AP Temis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - With the battle for Wimbledon open, two of the pre-tournament
favorites, Ivan Lendl and Tim Mayotte, struggled Saturday be
fore moving to the next round. fore moving to the next round.
The upset of two-time defend ing champion and overwhelming lian Peter Doohan on Friday created a new mood at the A "Anybody can win now, It's an
open tournament," said Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the No.
4 seed and reigning Australia 4 seed and reigning Australian
Open champion. He moved into
the fourth round Saturday with Matt Anger

Benefit golf tourney set A benefit tournament, spon-
sored by the Pampa Public Golf
Association, will be held Satur Assoc, July 11 at the Celanese PamProceeds will go in the con-
struction fund for the Pampa public golf course.
Entry fee is $\$ 30$ and entries are Entry fee is $\$ 30$ and entries are
limited to the first 100 to sign up. men and women.
Tee times are 8 a.m. and $1: 30$
p.m. Handicap will be blind bogey
be in the prize fund. Free barbeque sandwiches and Interested persons may enter by sending a check to the Pampa Dogwood, Pampa, Tex. 79065 donation, but don't $t$ wish to play in o the above address. Buddy Epperson at 806-669-6291 Razorbacks have unbeaten season Final standings in the ger In-
termed
belowiate League are listed $\underset{\substack{\text { termediad } \\ \text { below } \\ \text { in }}}{\substack{\text { a }}}$
$\qquad$ 5. Malamas Automotive ${ }_{7}{ }^{6}$. Themponon Parts s iAn all-star team will be picked nett rournament Jolulit inte tiestin oumament



## NL Bambino champs



Dunlap Industrial won the National League 1-r) Coach Charles Buzzard, Justin Lfong Phote are (front 1 l-r) Colby Waters, Greg McDa- Lee Waters. Not pictured are Ryan Morris,
niel, Gerald Reyes and Chad Arebalo; (mid- Micah Cobb and Blake Simmons.

Moses avenges earlier loss
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Edwin Moses avenge
his only loss in 10 years by decisivively beating Dan ny Harris in the men's 400-meter intermediate hur-
dies, and Mark Witherspoon upset Carl Lewis in the men's 100 -meter dash Saturday in the USAMobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.
Harris ended Moses' 122 -race winning streak on June 4 at Madrid, the first loss for the two-time On Saturday, Harris was no match
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. only time he was in front.
Moses took a slight lead by the second hurdle and
way.
Moses, 31 , was timed in 47.99 seconds in beating
Harris by about 10 yards. Harris, the Olympic silHarris by about 10 yards. Harris, the Olympic sil-
ver medalist, was clocked in 48.70, just ahead of David Patrick, third in 48.76 .
Moses' form on nearly flawless,
"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 Harris paid tribute
could be beaten again.
"You have to give him credit," Ha
came back and ran like a champion
Moses has nd
Moses has now won 125 of 126 races over the past
"ame "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, 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.


Tim Mayotte advances into third round
Dean's, Citizens among opening round winners in Bambino tournament By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer
The Pampa City Bambin
Tournament Tournamen opened
with a bang, a crash and a roar.
Making the loudest noise was For Duncan, ranked seventh in
the NL, Todd Lockwood had a the NL, Todd Lockwood had double and Adam and Justi
Smith each had singles. the National League's O C A A the loss.
Dunce who blasted the American
League's sixth-ranked Holmes Duncan moves into the loser:
bracket in the double elimination tournament and will meet Glo
Valve Monday night.
Leading the way for third-
ranked $0 . C . A . W$. was Gregg
Moore who drove in eight runs
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
Heath Stevens had his best out
ing of the year, striking out Glo-Valve batters, walking only
two and allowing just three hits In other first-round early
games. Citizens surprised Glo-
Valve at the plate smacking a triple Pharmacy 3-2 and Dean's
Pharmacy smashed Duncan 18-3.
O.C.A.W. started with three Garry Metts, Chad Dunnam and
runs in the first inning, added runs in the first inning, added Gavin Porter each had singles
another five in the second and
combined for 16 virtue of the victory $\begin{aligned} & \text { combined for } 16 \text { runs in the and } \\ & \text { cond fourth to put the game away } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { Cy vitizens will meet met cabot, anoth } \\ & \text { upset winner. }\end{aligned}$ for good.
Also adding to the offensive
firepower was Will Winborne who $\quad$ Kirk West had a two-run homer
went 3 -for- 4 including a homer, $\begin{aligned} & \text { went 3-for-4 including a homer, } \\ & \text { and } \\ & \text { double, single and four RBI. Mike } \\ & \text { and double for sixth-ranked }\end{aligned}$
Cobotehad adouble and single and double, single and four single and
Foote had a double and
drove in thre drove in three runs and Jason
Clark had a triple and single and Clark had a triple and single and
three RBI.
Daniel O'dell had a double and Daniel while Chris Gilbert, Bret
single,
Queen and Matt Winborne Queen and Matt Winborne each
had two singles. Als totaled, O.C.A.W. had 21 round winners bracket a
Tuesday against Dean's.

## Behind the pitching combina- tion of twin pitchers Jason and

 tion of twin pitchers Jason andJeremiah Downs, who together
pitched a five-hitter, the AL's pitched a five-hitter, the AL
second-ranked Dean's won
first-round first-round game handily.
Dean's John Donnally led
hitters with Dean's John Donnally led all
hitters with two doubles, Bran-
don Brashears had a double and
single and Chris Black also had a

Cabot. That round-tripper prop-
elled Cabot over third-ranked Keyes for the 3-2 victory.
Also for Cabot, Gary Frazi had two doubles while Tarin and
Tracy Peet chipped in with singles.
For Keyes, Mike Ferrall had Matt Edgar struck out 10 on his
way to the victory. Mark Woelfie way to the victory. Mark Woelfie
and Chester Jackson combined
for 9 Ks in the loss. or 9 ks in the loss.

## Games played Saturday night after press time: Dixie vs. Rot-

 ary, Dunlap vs. Celanesese, Dunlapvs. Chase and Dyers vs. Moose withurnament play continue et Monday night at 6 p.m. Win-
ners bracket contests begin Tues-
day night

## Recent retirements bring back fond memories



| ame U., was the principa ver 3,000 conventioneers wer ked to stand while a young Chi e invocation. With Fr. Hes rgh standing 10 feet away, the ergyman began: "Oh, Father ask thy blessing and direction the most important person engthy pause, allowing each o e people in the room to specu te to whom he referred. Mos ought Fr. Hesburgh. Then h ntinued: the cook. Ma food be properly prepared t burned, with just the correc mount of seasoning.' <br> When he finished, the young rest received a standing ova for an invocation! The No. an at Notre Dame smiled ook his hand as if he had jus aten Army. Hesburgh followe talking about young people et Nam era year. |
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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Old } 1221 \text { Baltimore is now head- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Collins that Legs had heard of his } \\ \text { quarters for the organization's } \\ \text { golfing talents. "That's what I've }\end{array} \\ \text { sibling N Ar }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { quarters for the organization's } & \begin{array}{l}\text { golfing talents. "That's what I've } \\ \text { sibling NAIAA. } \\ \text { ELROY }\end{array} \\ \text { been telling you all these years,", }\end{array}$ HIRSCH retires next Wednesday
after 18 years as athletic director
out behind me. Hirsch was in the
doorway roaring. He had been in atter Wisconsin, concluding a third
at
Amarillo oall week, golfing with $\begin{aligned} & \text { successful career. He was a a } \\ & \text { tremendous college and pro foot- }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { Collins in the mornings while } \\ & \text { watching Buff practices in the }\end{aligned}$ baller, 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 for the Rams, was watching WT"s He called in the top brass from
LA for a final looksee at a WT LA for a final looksee at a WT
home game. My broadcast parthome game. My broadcast part-
ner, Joe Collins, an above-
average and enthusiastic golfer average and enthusiastic golfer
who eventually turned pro, was responsible for halftime guest interviews. On arrival that night,
he said Hirsch was in the next he said Hirsch was in the next
booth and why didn't I go in and
invite him over at the half, being invite him over at the half, being
a former Badger. Accepting the a former Badger. Accepting the
invitation, I also told Hirsec that Collins, would handle the inter-
view, "Joe Collins the golfer!"
enthused Legs. Amazed, I conenthused Legs. Amazed, I con-
firmed it, and rushed back to tell

## watching Bu afternoons!

REV, HARRY VANDER POOL, onetime pastor of the pa, has a tremendous sense of humor, and went to extreme
lengths to nail meata Band Boos ter Banquet one night, in concert with Newt Secrest and director Harris Brinson. That's another
story. Vanderpool spoke at Kiwa story. Vanderpool spoke at Kiwa-
nis one noon. "Subject of my talk
today is 'nothing ". today is 'nothing'," stated the funster. "Being a service club
member, I know how your wife interrogates you when you ge home. How was whe lub tod gay
Okay. What did you eat? Chicke Okay. What did you eat? Chicken. What was the program? Har
Vanderpool. What did he talk al
out? "Nothing."
And then the inquisition really
began.
May eachenjoy his well-earned
May each enjoy his well-earned
retirement to the fullest.

Astros edge Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -
Kevin Bass knocked in four runs with a homer, triple and two runs
bles Saturday, powering the Houston Astros to a $6-5$ victory Ber the San Francisco Giants.
Bass became the first Astros player ever to get four extra-base 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 tworun homer with noo outs in the
nint off Danny Darwin to cut the Astros lead to 6-5. But Daye pinch-hitter Harry Spilman, and outs to pick up his first save of the

Davis and Matt Williams each
hit two home runs for the Giants who dropped below. 500 for the Davis' two-home homer in the ninth snapped a string of 11
straight solo homers by the
Denny Walling's twout walk,
Glenn Davis' single and Bass tworun double gave Houston a 2 -
0 lead in the first inning $\circ$ lead in the first inning off Kelly
Downs, $6-4$. Singles by Craig Reynolds, Billy Hatcher and Bill Chili Davis cut the lead to 3 . with his 10th homer in the bottom of the inning, but the Astros pad-
ded their lead with three runs in
the fifth. fifth and seventhome to runs in the
son total to eight.
 ger on his right hand while trying to catch Bass' triple against
fence in the third inning
Boosters to meet
The Pampa Harvesters Boos-
ter Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Pampa
School football fieldhouse. advertising campaign and activities planned for Auyust.
The public is invited to attend.


Area coaches discuss '87
Season starts
September 7 By JIMMY PA
Sports Writer
Pre-season high school footbal
workouts begin in just 43 days. August 10 , to be exact.
It is at this time of year that
people begis people begin saying to them-
selves, 1 It seems like football
just ended Several area high school foot-
ball coaches have already begun tentative thinking as to what
of season they hope to have For many, the prospects. look
good For others, 1987 may be yet good. For others, , pesp may be yet
another year of tutility another year of futility
Futility, though, will not be the case in Wheeler, where Coach Preston Smith hopes to see 1-1A champions.

 ning district again will be wiful
hard. We re somewhat weaker than we have been.
Wheeler lost 10 Wheeler lost 10 seniors to gra-
duation, including Danny Be. duation, including Danny Be-
nefield, Ausie Hennard, Bobby
Sword and Hale Hut Senord and Hale Hughes. Bobby
The Texas High



Major League standings


## grid campaign

"I think we'l be a better foot-
ball team,", Williams said. "WW
have a lot of returners hail team," $\begin{aligned} & \text { hatirams said. "We of returners whowill be } \\ & \text { juniors and have a year of experi- } \\ & \text { ence under their }\end{aligned}$ juniors and have a year of experiPanhandle is favored in Dis-
trict 1-2A, and Williams said there are any number of teams in
the district that can win the Miami Coach Currie McWiling starters this year The Warriors will have only Shane Bridwell Shane Bridwell.
"Experience-
"Experience-wise, we're a lit"But, the attitude, work habits
and scrappiness is a plus for us. 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 varsi-
ty ball in the fall.
$\underset{\text { "cautiously optimistic,", though }}{\text { Mewill }}$ cautiously optimistic," though,
and said if they can wade through a tough non-district schedule which includes Lazbuddie, Ala-
mo Catholic and Threeway - the mo Catholic and Threeway - the
Warriors will compete well withWarriors wiltict.
All teams open the 1987 sche-
dule on Friday, Sept. 4.
(Groom Tiger Coach Terry Cofty this week and could not be reached for com could not be bis out-
fook for ' 87 will be featured late look for ' 87 will be featured later
this week).

## Predictions already out on college football season




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 season and offer state-
ments such as "If the Giants can
sustain the momentum they had sustain the momentum they had
 three. nowever are expected to
bring up the Arkan as as has sces rear while
make makeactoton Bowl appearance tal ball thertbe one heckuva crys tal ball they re leoling into. To be
able to picick
a able to pick a national champion when one won't be crowned for
another seven months is quite Gone is the 1986 NBA season
and like all the others it was filled with exciti
surprises. It was a year for some haters to change their minds.
As one As one publication put it, even
if you hate the Celtics, you at

Major causes of By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
First, there were disclosures of steroid
use at Vanderbilt, and the NCAA held a use at Vanderbite, and the
convention in Nashville.
Next, the Tulane baske Next, the Tulane basketball program
was dismantled by a point-shaving dal, 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 city," NCAA President Wilford Bailey of
Auburn said. "In the future, some cities
might be gun shy about hosting Auburn sega. in the future, some cities
might be gun about hosting our con-
ventions., ventions."
Yet, Baile
tionship. It's just a coincidence
While the outlaws of college sports are tion, the issues discussed in Dallas could have a direct bearing on some of the major causes of cheating - big money and big

## Warner-Horton easy victor in girls' softball

Warner-Horcon downed Moose Las
in a Junior girrs' softball game last week.
Winning pitcher was struck out three, walked six and pitched a struck out
Rhonda. Been led Warner-Horton at the Crawford had a single and Meredith Horton a double. Laura Curfman and Heidi Phetteplace had single.
Western Sizalin won over Pulse Brothers 33.8 in other Junior League action. while Charlene Quillian had a double and Whibtha King a double, triple and home run.
Amy Trusty hit a homer for Pulse and
Ahmy

That's no coincidence.
The powerful Presidents Commission
called this session for Monday and TuesThe powerful Presidents Commission
called this session for Monday and Tues-
day to discuss cost cutting, which could have the effect also of cutting into the im-
portance portance of athetics at universities. One
of the highlights of this convention will bea
forum of college administrators forum of college administrators arguing
about the place of college sports in about the place of college sports in
Cost cutting was the original terminology, Bailey said. Now, based on a Presi-
dents Commission resolution, "it is more dents commission resor as two topics, cost-
appropiate to view it as
cutting and the balance between athletics and academics.
Many feel the debate on athletics and
academins will overshadow other con-
cerns since it cerns since it deals directly with efforts to
de-emphasize college sports. And de-emphasize college sports. And such a
de-emphasis may help prevent practices
like like under-the-table payments to athletes that caused the NCAA to ban SMU from
playing football. playing oomportant thing at this convention
will be the forum," said Georgia Tech will be the forum,", said Georgia Te
athletic director Homer Rice, chairman
the Division

Mage reader wrote
but Larry Bird misht the the MV The Lakers may be this year' The Lakers may be this year's
NBA champions, but the Celtics
continued toplay with continued to play, with the erir tradi-
tional excellence. Had they not had so many injuries it quite possibly would have been a different story.
When you talk about the NBA, When you talk about the NBA,
there's Boston and then there's
all the rest. All other teams pale
by comparison. ㅁㅁㅁ
In baseball, tight races are featured in each of the four divisions,
but some teams are obviously clear-eet favorites.
In the NL East, St. Louis is pullIn the NLEEast, St. Louis is pull-
ing away from the rest of the
pack. With Jack Clark playing
the best ball of his career, the Cards lead second place MonChicago are tied for third, both $51 / 2$ games away. In the West, Cincinnati has the
superior offense but Houston has superior offense but Houston has
beter pitching at this point. The
Reds lead the resurgent Astren Reds lead the resurgent Astros
by only $11 / 2$ games.
The AL East by only $1 / 2$ games.
The AL East has the best race
at the moment. Thru games of Friday, Toronto and New York sports writers are already giving sports writers are already giving
the AL championship to the Jays.
The Yankees have woeful pitchThe Yankees have woeful pitch-
ing and Don Mattingly has just
returned from the disabled list. 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 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.
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American South Athletic Conference approved by NCAA

Six schools in league By LARRY McMILLEN
New Orieans Times-Picayune
NEW ORLEANS (AP)
Athletic Conerence memberschip by the NCAA in April.
The what ? The what? The American South.
 recent meeting of the league's executive com "."ent we think recognition will come. We've got a
good product, we have good people in place to help good product, we have goo depople in place te then help
us sell it, and weve got six schools with similar us sel it, and we' ve Man American of the ASAC are are former independents rleans and the University of Southwester Louisiana, plus former South of and Conterence Arkansas State.
The six-team hise six-team league will begin Division I play
this fall with men's and women's basketball sche Fans of the schools may remember that th
leazue named its commissionerithe dat te diana guard Keith Smart led the Hoosiers past
Syracuse in the NCAA's final four championship But it's probable that few remember the Thompson, 30 , former com munications director the Metro Conterence, was the man who was given league. Thompson said after the ASAC opened its head ation and name idenly we wan tow
season 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
tourname "Each of the schools will have to field six sports for men and women," said Sinirley Whitacre, the
NCAA's membership coordinator 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 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 bask invitations. Whit invitations, Whitacre said. They can petition for two- and one-year waiting
periods, but those waivers are difficult to get," she
said. said. will field men's teamms in cross country, golif, 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 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
"We knew that Tech and Lamar were unhappy withe theirew situation in the Sourthland, and they
showed interest. We then talked to Pan American.

Merest."
Maestri said that the three independents delar other three eventually yorm a conference, and "Tech made the decision that they would play leaving the football, and that meant they would be "Tech obviously played a big role in gettin Lamar and Arkansas State to join us."
Both Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State ar moving toward Division 1-A football, a status already held by USL, but the current emphasis is
getting the league started, school representatives
"Waid. managed to get six schools that are rich in academic and athletic history," said Dr. Eugene
Smith of Arkansas State, who was elected presi dent of the conference. He said the schools have similar goals.
With change
With changes ahead in the Southland Confer ence, he said. "We'll be a I-AA independent in
tions,
football for the mat 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
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 nership.
"Each of the schools put up $\$ 5,000$ in earnest
money." Smith said." "That was to beused as initial noney, operating funds. We then agreed to raise the initial
fee et $\$ 00,00$ for the first year and to assess dues of
$\$ 40,000$ per year until we can operate on revenue

Several common threads, most of them econo-
mic linked the six schools from the day that talk of forming the conference began. ating there concerned about the expense endents were concerned about the difficulty of earning post-season invitations to - 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 Pan American, "and we've been competitive. "From a cost standpoint, we feel that we will
have definite savings with the conference schehave definite savings with the conference sche-
dules. We can piggyback men's and women's bas-
ketball games ketball 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 tournawe at leasthave a chance of
met.".
Deaul, New Orleans and Notre Dame were the DePaul, New Orleans and Notre Dame were the
only independent teams in the 64 team NCAA bas"One of the best things about this league is that
each of us brings something to it," said USL's Phil"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 un an identity, and
everyone likes that. Good competition helps prom Louisiana Tech athletic director Paul Miller said

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## World

## South Korea protests continue

SEOULD, Sowing massive and violent pro-democracy demonstrations leaders Saturday called on the or face tests. Friday's nationwide marches,
which turned into running battles when police attacked demonstra-
tors with tear gas and truncheons, continued in scattered areas into the early hours of Top dissident Kim Dae-jung issued a statement terming Fri-
day's protests - among the most extensive in $21 / 2$ weeks of daily demonstrations - a "great suc-
cess." He warned the govern ment "to reflect in the face of this gigan of the people."
tiond Kim Tae-ryong, a spokesman for the main opposition Reunivowed that if reforms are not initiated, the party will abandon a line of decisive struggle," He did not elaborate. By midmorning Saturday, the
traffic-clogged streets
 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 period includes a national Iraqi plan designed to boost the car-
tel's oil exports while keeping $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { quota, Subroto said. } \\ & \text { OPEC's current daily produc- }\end{aligned}$ prices at $\$ 18$ a barrel, officials aid.
"Yes, we have an agreement," minister of the United Arab Emihour meeting.
Iraq refused to sign because it
was denied its demand was denied its demand for pro-
duction equality with its war rivduction
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The decision ended three days of talks a mong the 13 -nation Organization of Petroleum Ex-
porting Countries' oil ministers at the cartel's headquarters. Independent analysts in Vien-
na said they believed the agreena said they believed the agree-
ment was likely to succeed in holding oil prices steady, at least Fhrough the summer.
Fawa Fawzi Shakshuki, the Libyan
oil minister, said there were no obstacles.
Sources in other delegations, objections, based on its fear that the new production target was so low prices might rise above $\$ 18 \mathrm{a}$
barrel. Kuwait and other Persian Gulf
members of OPEC want prices to 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 minister, said the agreement cal-
led 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 Though Iraq did not sign


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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 squads trained in martial arts
who pounded demonstrators with
fists who pounded demonstrators with
fists and feet.
The 200, 000 figure was The 200,000 figure was based on
domestic news reports from 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 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 While student radicals have
long played lead roles in the antigovernment protests, the grow-
ing support from other citizens, including members of the midd
including members of the middle
class, is relatively new.
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## Lifestyles

## Rodeo draws special participants



Trent Loter, left, and Tina Hinson watch the events from a shady spot.


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By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor
Next month's Top o' 'Texas Rodeo will feature top
competitors in a number of events, with cash and 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
last Saturday.
Area clients of Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Area clients or ent 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 afterSaturday at Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena for an after-
noon of rodeoing, special style. The second annual nopecial Rodeo featured barrel racing, flag racing 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 brightly-colored bandannas, and
were the main refresments.
Entrents and volunteers alike were generally 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 free rides around the arena. Some of the livestock wasn't even "Iive," but Volunteers led gentle horses straddled by entrants
made around the three barrels in the usual cloverleaf pat-
tern. 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
or roping, which some entrants enthusiastically Non-competitive rides around the arena on horse back and in buggies completed the day's activities.
Horses, ponies and mules of all sizes, along with theires, poniers, spent an afternoon giving pleasure to a roup that may not otherwise get a chance to ride on or behind a horse.
Many of the entrants were repeat contestants 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 horse ower available for riders. T-shirts, from T-Shirts Free pizza to all those attending, which numbered least 100, was donated by Mr. Gatti's. Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut and Domino's. Pepsi Cola of Pampa don hicken provided extra drinking cups. Stribling Those providing horses, in addition to Stenying,
were John Oxley Buck Arrington, Bob Benyshek, Donna Maul and Billy Stribling. Buggies were fur las and Sam Jeff Goodwin, Gray County Extension agent, was announcer for the rodeo. Crossman Implement sup-
plied the tractor to work up the arena surface. Mark Topper built the bucking bull. Whitney Ox Clowns, complete with makeup, were Whitney Ox-
ley, Mark Topper and Matthew Hammon. Bill Kid ley, Mark Topper and Matthew Hammon. Bill Kid-
well and Randy Stubblefield were among general volunteers. Manning the rendannas were Susie Hammon, Kare Layton, Donna Maul, Betty Stokes, Karen Skaggs Sarah Oxley, Sana Alexander and Jeffy Lewis.
Cash donations were received from Dyer's Bar-BQue, Jerry's Grill, Jay's Drive-In, Dos Caballeros, (Please see RODEO, p. 15)


Mark McMinn ropes a barrel-breed "calf."
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MRS. TIMOTHY JOHN SCHISLER
Richardson-Schisler
Diana Lynn Richardson and Timothy John Schisler exchanged wed-
ding vows at 3 p. m. June 27 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with the ding 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 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 reg Helms of Springfield, 111 . and scott wison of Abingdon, Ringbearer was Anthony Kirk, the bride's nephew, of Holiday.
Ushers were Steven Richardson, brother of the bride, of Amarillo Ushers were Steven Richardson, brother of the bride, of Amarillo
and Kerry Kirk, brother-in-law of the bride, of Holiday
 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, Amarillo Hostesses were Helen Burns, Jo Scoggin, Kathryn Taylor, Co Hamilton, Julia Sparkman and Brenda Condo, all of Pampa.
a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority. She is self-employed in custom design.
The bridegroom attended Western Illinois University in Macomb, The bridegroom attended Western Illinois University in Macomb,
III. 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 honeymoon trip to Abingdon, Ill.


## Pam Cathey

## Cathey-Fulton

Pam Cathey and Chris Fulton were united in marriage at 7 p.m 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. and Brad Fulton, both of Floydada. Music was provided by Kerri Richardson, soloist, of Pampa;
Must Knocky Tyler, soloist, of Hereford; Christy Brooks and Penny Giesc-
ke, pianists, both of Floydada; and Penny Odgen, organist, of Ke, pianist
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 State University. She was formeriy employed as a mathematics The bridegroom is a graduate of Floydada High School and West Texas State University. He is a farmer in the Floydaada area.
The couple plannee to make their home in Floydada following a moneymoon trip to Telluride, Colo.


MRS. JOHN DAVID BERGMAN
Casebier-Bergman
Nancy Lee Brett Casebier and John David Bergman exchanged in Midland, with Father Allen Whitman, senior minister, and Dr 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 Fridesmaids were Janet Stevenson, Robbye Cunningham and Sharon 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 MedaDickeson, all of Midland. 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 The couple planned to make their home in Midland following a
honeymoon trip to St. Kitts, British West Indies.


MR. \& MRS. GEORGE KEETON

## Keetons celebrate 66th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeton of Pampa were honored with a 66 th
wedding anniversary party at $3: 30$ p.m. June 18 at Coronado Nursing 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 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.


MRS. CARL JAY TUM SUDEN
Kimberly Dawn Simpson
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 marriage at 4p.m. June 2 at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church
of Danville, Va.., with the Rev. Douglas K . Wilson, pastor, officiating.
The bride is the dauhter of Mr and Mrs C.Carles 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 Cridesmaids were Lora Tum Suden, sister of the groom, of Suri City, N.J.; Colleen Gilligan of Manahawkin, N.J.; Susanne Hobbs of Arlington, Va.; Beth Harshman of Alexandria,
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 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. an Scott Harshman of Alexandria, Va. Music was provided by James Carmichael, organist, and the Re Wesley Astin, vocalist, both of Danvile, Va.
Flower girl was Kate Dodds of Burke Va.
A reception at Danville Golf Club was held following the ceremony The bride is a 1985 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and ing the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she is studying for a master's degree in industrial hygiene with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is employed as engineer for Brevard County, Fla. The couple will reside in Titusville, Fla. following a honeymoon in
Key West, Fla.

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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 th
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 Pappa High School and is attending chandising and marketing. She plans to continue her studies at Color The Ste University in Fort Collins, Colo. versity, where he is studying mechanical engineering. He is active WTSU mascot during the $1986-87$ football and basketball seasons.
Hackney-Watson
Melvin and Lee Hackney of Decatur, Ill. announce the engage-
ment 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, IIl., and is employed at Community Day Care Center. The prospective bridegroom attended Pampa High School and

## Rodeo

(Contd. from p. 13 13)
Sheryl Flaharity, W \& W Fiberg. Turner, Megan Smith, Ricky lass, Watson Feed and Garden,
The Pampa News and Johnny $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mullen, Josh Haynes, Tracey } \\ & \text { Phillips, JoAnn Morehart, Jaime }\end{aligned}$ and Deon Taylor. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { were Steven Counts, Gregory } & \text { Busby, } \\ \text { dy Swires. } \\ \text { Counts, Cordell Schneider, Mark } & \text { Also entered were Trent Loter }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Counts, Cordell Schneider, Mark } \\ \text { McMinn, Stanley Romines, Lin- } & \text { Also entered were Trent Loter, } \\ \text { Jennifer Roden, Melanie Diane }\end{array}$ McMinn, Stanley Romines, Lin-
da Peerce, Pam Beasley, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Jennifer Roden, Melanie Diane } \\ & \text { Holtman, Debbie Ellis, Tina Hin }\end{aligned}$ Michael Kent Postma, Laqueta Hon, David Charles, Wagner, $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { Smith, Teresa Lyles and Taisley } \\ \text { Phillips. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Donald Stuart, Chris E. Carlson, } \\ \text { Randy Sewell, George Pearce }\end{array}\end{array}$ Phillips.
Other contestants were Jeff $\begin{aligned} & \text { Randy Sewell, George Pearc } \\ & \text { and Mary Albus. }\end{aligned}$ Use cup measurem̉ents for pasta DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -
Without a kitchen scale, it's halp- $\begin{gathered}\text { Four ounces of uncooked } \\ \text { medium noodles measures abou }\end{gathered}$ ful to know some cup measure- three cups and when cooked. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { ments for dry and cooked pasta. } & \text { youst have about three cups } \\ \text { Better Homes and Gardens } & \text { pasta. Four ounces of uncooke }\end{array}$ Pasta Cook Book says four 10 -inch-long spaghetti hel
ounces of uncooked elbow macar- together in a bunch has about oni or conchiglie measures about
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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 The bride-elect attended West Texas State University and is a second-grade teacher for Perryton Independent School District. The prospective bridegroom attended $W$

## Menus

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pie or fruit and cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls.

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Martha Matheny, who will be honored at a reception preceding the opening of the porcelain art show an ${ }_{3-4}$ sale, "Porcelain Painting Through the Years," July Porcelain art show planned
 sent heir first annual porcelain $\begin{aligned} & \text { painted china and china painted } \\ & \text { show and sale July } 3-4 \text { i in the Star- } \\ & \text { by Top of Texas artists and inter- }\end{aligned}$. light Room of Coronado Inn
Booths will be set up July 3 national painters. A victorian
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 will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. p. m.. and the show will then open. Boot and wihe show will then open.
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brushes and reproduction prints, Many pieces of painted china.

## Club News



## Garde 

## Younger

 breaks his DEAR ABBY: I am hurt and apartment was broken into. Materearned that it was my own kid brother who had set me up.
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my forgiveness and wants write to him.
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saying, "Someday, maybe," and my mind keeps saying, "You're crazy if
you do!" DEAR VIOLATED: Forgive
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completely forgive himself until he is forgiven by the person he
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Write to him and encourage him Write to him and encourage him
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he returns to society he will be better equipped to lead a crime
free life. And sign it, "With reve." He needs it.
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DEAR ABBY: How can you tell neighbor that he needs to get sound
absorbing material in his apart


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 Ciag lia, who teaches community
medicine at the University of medicine
Rochester.
First-year med students at the
university prepare by taking part in mock trials in which practicing judges preside. District attor
neys and defense attorneys grill neys 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 room," says Ciaglia, "but in the
courtroom the lawyers are in courtro
charge.

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red and dark purple varieties. The earliest flowering daylilies loom 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
second crop later in the a secon
summer. As with many of our garden
flowers, we now have dwarf daylowers, we now have dwarf day
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the standard varieties would be too large.
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ance of blooms which provide
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The culure of dayillies is re
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of care. If each plant is to become a
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Daylilies are propagated by dividing the large clumps into mall sections. The best time for his 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 tough plant may be dug up and reset almost anytime. They may take a good ball of earth and prohey are reestablishation until Daylilies require only moder-
te amounts of fertilizer their heavy growth of leaves serves as a mulch once they are Daylilies provide a maximum of color to the landscape with a minimum amount of effort. Be sure to remove spent

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Passing the torch


Incoming Gray County Democratic Party Chairman John Warner presents outgoing Chairwoman Susie Wiilkinson
with an appreciation plaque during a reception Energas Flame Room. The reception also was attended by Bob Bass of Plainview, the party's 31st District commit-

Newsmakers


ELAINE RIVIERA
Elaine Riviera
$\underset{\text { Elaine Riviera, Riviera }}{\text { Esphomore at }}$ 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 organizascholarship from the organiza-
tion for the fall and spring semesters of the $1986-87$ academic year. Julie Walker, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Paul J. Walker of Pampa, recently graduated with honors from Lawrence Memorial
Hospital School of Nursing in Hospital School of Nursing in
Medford, Mass.
She has accepted a position in She has accepted a position in
the cardiac unit of St. Agnes Hosthe cardiac unit of St. Agnes H
pital in Baltimore, Md. - Anne Barns

Anne Barns, granddaughter of
Mrs. Nancy Barns of Pampa, Mrs. Nancy Barns of Pampa,
graduated with honors May 15
from Texas A\&M University.
Groomer goes ROMEOVILLE, IIl. (AP) -
Jean Fleming deals with some
pretty hairy customers in her line pretty hairy customers in her line
of work--and she has the scars to "I had a German shepherd cor-
ner 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 busi"I have a girl who works with
me, and if we get a mean we she me, and if we get a mean one, she
holds him and we (wash) his face
and put a muzzle on him and put a muzzle on him. Once
you put the muzzle on, he has no choice but to sit there and be

Learn about dairy products, myths

## By DonNa brauch Conaty Extension Agemt

| June is National Dairy Month. With that in mind, let's investigate what "real" dairy products are and look into some milk myths related to active people. "REAL" DAIRY <br> PRODUCTS <br> There are many products displayed in supermarket dairy actual dairy products. Also, be aware that all dairy products aren't kept in the dairy case <br> A dairy food is made from milk, not vegetable fat or protein. This includes a wide variety of products ranging from ice crea cheese to evaporated milk. Some dairy products may take you by surprise. For example, cheese that has been ground, melted and pasteurized. <br> Emulsifiers are added to keep the milkfat from separating, and vinegar, salt and other spices vor and texture, but it is still 'real" cheese. |
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ANNE BARNS
during their freshman year at
In addition to attending meet-
ings and workshops, class members assisted the OU Office of High school and College Rea-
tions by visiting high schools and serving as hosts for prospective
OU students. OU students.
Churchman is a graduate of Pampa High School.
Robert M. McGivern Jr. Robert M. McGivern Jr., son of
Mike and Becky McGiven Mike and Becky McGivern of
Pampa, has been named a United States National Award Winner in journalism by the United States McGivern, a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, was nomin-
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Queen, journalism instructor at PHS. He will be included in the USAA
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## Celebrations fill June days for Pampans

| becues, parties, activities galore, all a part of the wonderful month of June. | Jerry Whitten provided piano and organ musical background. |
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| are a baby born to Mary and Scott Brown, San Angelo, a grand- daughter 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. <br> Another boy stork in the yard of Sharon and Mike Ward announced the arrival of 7-pound, 23 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Other family members of the welcoming committee are Jennifer, age 12, and Leslie, age Wallace Bruce, Norma and Jim Ward, and great-grandparents Marjorie DAVISON (!) Ford and son is the seventh grandchild for Jim and Pat Ward and Wallace and Doreen Bruce. Jennifer and turned home to visit with their aunt and uncle in Abilene, Doretand Mark Tolar, but not before tions on how to care for the baby brother! <br> 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. emceed the American Miss |
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 nar? school? in the Washington,
D.C. area.
Family and friends were deFamily and friends were de-
lighted and excited to see Karen
Cory out shopping and having 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 busy on-the-go time lately. She
met her daughter, Joyce Gray in met her daughter, Joyce Gray, in
Dallas. Together they visited
保 Lucille, 's granddaughter at St.
Thomas in the Virgin Islands La Thomas in the Virgin Islands. La-
ter there was a trip to Durant,
Okla. to visit family on her way to Okla. to visit family on her way to
a family reunion in Independ-
ence, Kan. Lots of going lots of ence, Kan. Lots of going, lots of
good times.
Keith Vanderpool and Valarie Keith Vanderpool and Valarie
Bruner, first graders, fascinated all who saw them talking to each
other by voice AND sign lan guage at the Pampa Country Club swimming pool. Others in
the group were Steve and Gladys Ve group were Steve and Gladys
Anderpool, Sara Carmichael,
And Lee, and Meredith Hite Betty and Jack Goddard cele-
brated their 42nd wedding
nniversary in Raton, N.M. last brated their 42nd wedding
anniversary in Raton, N.M. last
week. Congratulations! Descendants of the late Laura
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house Annex. LEFORS FAMILY HOSTING
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Doug and Karen Reeves of
Lefors will be hosting an Interna tional 4-H Youth Exchange Student from Norway through July
Iden Bratberg, 23, who is study ing horticulture, at the Agricultu-
ral University of Norway will be in Gray County for way, will be in Gray County for nearly three
weeks on this exchange trip weeks on this exchange trip
which consists of nearly three months of traveling to different parts of Texas and staying wi
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 ExBRIAN TUCKER, DDS, PC is pleased to announce his association with
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## Entertainment

Texxas Jam keeps crowd contented


Tom Petty ... rolling in success
Heartbreakers jam

## for latest concerts

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

 new album, is chimming the bee
seling hart
Their MCA album, Let Me $U$ T've Had Enough), was No. 1
with a bullet - which means wita a climilet - which means o on the June
west-selling chart. "Jammin
 the singles chart. They cut the
album in Los Angeles uring
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month off for touring with Bob
Dylan and did it quicker and in Dylan and didid it quicker and in and
more freewheeling way than the more rreewheeing way than they
usually ${ }^{\text {The }}$. that Dylan may have been re
sponsibe for the speed and
style. Petty offers a different reason
Ithink the band just hit a mo
ment.? Petty said. .w. We did songs nen didn't get on the album, too Ve're smart enough to know it eave. You don't hit a creative well every year. I'm real happy
with this album. I think it sumsus Bob (Dylan) came over to
hear the record, and Mike CampSell and I wrote two songs with
him, Jammin Me and 1 Got My
Mind Made $U$. on his last album." Petty and the Heartbreakers
have been called megastars of have been called megastars
he 1980. And their tour with th Georgia Satellites and Del
Fuegos, which began May 26 is expected to be one of the sum
ner's best hese groups is the for pickin Eood examples of just traditional
American rock groups., Pett aid. "It is musis cupe, bues o We're really just a song bandl hing going on. The Georgia
Satelilites have been pretty suc esstul recently. They need a aer
ain amount of exposure. And Petty can't remember how
Heartbreakers became the name of the band in in became He has name nawn
ond suitarist Campbelle since high

Performers named for TOT Revue School students have been
chosen to form the first Top O Texas Revue, based at M.K Danny Parkerson said. The 10 girls and nine boys
were chosen from 35 studeys who auditioned at the auditor ium Tuesday night.
Parkerson said the group be gin preparing to perform
area functions as tives of Pampa.
Girls chosen are Nicole Doss, Suzette Snid er, Janice Nash, Lori Crippen,
Kelley Harri, Keiley Harris, Juli Enloe, Tra ci Baumgardner, Kathy
Smith, Lessie Mcqueen and Amy Cross. Boys selected are Scott
Webb, Chad Grant Beck, Billy Roberts, Cade
 Cooley, Tommy
Chris Steward.
ince about that time as well. The
group is filled out with Stan ynch on drums and bassist Howard Epstein, who replaced Ron "We drifted out to Los Angeles, on their own," Petty said. "I had
signed to Shelter Recoi as as
Mudcrutch, then that group

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 2p.m. under
partially cloudy skies, helping to keep the 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 reRocks. They left the stage, much to the re-
lief 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 Dalposedly Freddie was brought to the Jam by White and Freddie finally got violent and After the spilt blood was cleaned up, Tesla showe out and put on a surprisingly exciting
show crowd-pleaser of Tesla's set was "Little Suzi," which was performed spotless-
Iy and professionally. They closed with y 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 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 thirst.

## Poison tore out on stage, complete with

the band cut into their set. Opening with "Let
the Music Do the Talking," Aerosmith the Music Do the Taiking," Aerosmith
burned trough such classics as, "Big Ten
Inch Record," "Walk This Way," "Toys In Inch Record," "Walk This Way," "Toys In
The Attic" and "Mamma Kin." 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 winch Steven Tyl. because the crowd was helping him out so
much, Aerosmith left the stage to make way much, A erosminer, Boston. The roadies were doing such a good job all
day expediting the stage set ups, but the comday expediting the stage set ups, but the complexity of the Boston stage and che unpartici-
pating sun created an hour-and-a-half wait
for the headliners. for the headliners. After sunset and stage set, Boston emerged
on the stage playing "Rock and Roll Band," an appropriate choice: "The crowd is, wait ing, 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 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 Thid 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
cores and left the crowd chanting, "Smo-k cores and left the crowd chanting, "Smo-kin
Smo-kin," in request of one more encore. Af Smo-kin," in request of one more encore. Af
ter a small round of boos when the stadium lights clicked on, everyone left contented and
tired.

## Chinese star tired of 'heroic' ballet

 BEIJING (AP) - Sheng Jianhe roles of heroic revolutionary soldiers and the henchmen of evil
landlords. Sheng was a member of the Beijing Central Ballet Troupe uring the Cultural Revolution,
when only four leftist ballets when only four leftist ballets
were performed, and his roles in such fare as The Red Detachment of Women were restricted ticism. "I danced that ballet too much,
much too much," Sheng recently sighed. said Sheng, 44 and a principal dancer with the troupe. "I loved
classical ballet, but I was told to dancer with the troupe. "I loved
classical ballet, but I was told to
come to the revolution.' $\begin{aligned} & \text { Central Ballet troupe - there are } \\ & \text { smaller companies in Shanghai } \\ & \text { and Shenyang - Zhang was re- }\end{aligned}$

## KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop
songs on local Radio Station songs on local Radio Station
KGRO based on airplay, sales
and requests. $\begin{array}{cc}\text { 11. "Heart and Soul" T"Pau } & \text { 18. "Flames of Paradise" } \\ \text { 12. "Kiss Him Goodbye" The } \\ \text { Nylons } & \text { Jenifer Rush with Elton John } \\ \text { 19. "In Too Deep" Genesis }\end{array}$

Eleven years after China's bal-
let tiptoed out of the artistic void
of the decade-long Cultural Reof the decade-long Cutturaral Re-
volution, it is only just beginning to craft its own identit beginning classical technique ty, melding tional Chinese lore. with tradi-
With recent success in prestigious competitions and rising international acclaim, ballet in communist China is shedding the ly clasped it to a rigid and now scorned mold. "Chinese ballet is very fast, probably faster than very fast, probably faster than
any other in the world," said Zhang Rofei, a 26 -yoar-old dancer with the Central Troupe. "But
because of its short history, it's because of its short history, it's
still immature. It will take time." Like most of the dancers at the

Breakdown went into the Top 40 next album, You're Gonna Get It, was gold. That's what started the
label war.
label war.
"I guess it was Damn the Torpedoos (in 1979 on their own label,
Backstreet) that made us known everywhere.
In February 1986, Petty and the
Heartbreakers started touring heartbreakers started touring
with Bob Dylan. They did Australia, New Zealand and Japan, took off four weeks in which the new ing with Dylan in the United
States. They go out with Dyla States. They go out with Dylan again, starting in Jerusalem at Europe, until the end of "Bob had influenced me years,
before I'd ever met him in 1978," 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 him. We were professional
enoughto know that must be a big
drag for Bob. dra

## Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

"I Wanna Dance With Somebody Wh
Houston

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cruited out of elementary school
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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. Throughout the Cultural Re-
volution the regimen stressed socialist ideology over artistic
creation. Troupe members would creation. Troupe members would
watch movies of foreign ballet productions, first admiring them for their technical prowess, then criticizing them for their
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piece combining modern balle and classical Chinese folk danc ing techniques, and based on a
story by the Chinese writer La
Xun. story by
Xun.
Many members long for more
artistic freedom. "Classical bal let is essential, but to be a true performer you must try all form,
of dance," said Tang Min, 25 , ballerina who has won awards at Jompetitions Miss Tang said she loves to
watch Michael Jackson dance.

## Oinema

A member of the Yami aborigine tribe on Orchid Island, off
southwestern Taiwan, stands beside his colorfullydecorated canoe. The Yami want the e aiiwan goverrment to
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Soldier may face court-martial SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - court-martialed
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A sodier carryingre Arsirus The 27 -year-old enlisted man is
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Military plane restorer realizes his dream By ABE AAMIDOR
The Champaign-Urbana News
Gazette Gazette
Champaign, III. (AP) - Champaign's Charley Nogle fell in love in 1949 .
She was a beauty from Wiehita and her She was a beauty from Wiehita and her
smooth skin, long limbs and button nose
turned smooth skin, long limbs and button nose
turned Noogle on. "She" was a single-engine
Mentor airplane. Mentor airplane.
"I wanted one ever since I saw the first
picture of them in picture of them in ther since I saw the first
year-old airplane restorer. "It incorporated everything I wanted to do
in an airplane. I couldn't buy one, so I started in an airplane. I couldn't buy one, so I started
buying wrecks and parts and flew one in
1963," 1963," Nogle said.
The The original Mentor was sold only to the
militiary from 1953 through the 1970 sand was
desig designated the T-34. With tandem seating and
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { crystal clear canopy, the fuselage and } & \text { ginal planes, says the company is "neutral" } \\ \text { wings were painted mustard yellow in Navy } \\ \text { on private conversion of the military-only }\end{array}$ wings were painted mustard yellow in Navy
Air Force.
The older piston-engine models are no longer made, but a newer "C" model, distinguished by a turboprop engine and a million-
dollar price tag, still is sold to the Navy dollar price tag, still is sold to the Navy
About 200 surplus $\mathrm{T}-34 \mathrm{~s}$ 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 other sources, Nogle says. They are used for
aerobatics, formation flying and dreaming.
""The "The T-34 combines a lot of features," he
says. "It's fast and easy to maintain. There's 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 spokesman for Beech Aircraft Corp. in
Wichita, Kan., which manufactured the ori-
trainer.
Beech sells a six-passenger Bonanza, a
similar plane, to the public. Nogle says he has a $\$ 2$ million parts invenNogle says he has a $\$ 2$ million parts inven-
tory for the old trainers, good for 20 more restorations. He and another son, Jim, are writing a small book on the airplane for civiChampaign's Rudy Frasea, who has been
flying a T-34 since 1983, calls the plane at flying a T-34 sinee 1983, calls the plane a toy. "We play around with these things as little
boys play around with model toys. But we're boys play around with model toys. But we
preserving some history," Frasca says. Charley Nogle says he just brought in five more aluminum-skinned carcasses from the
Philippines. They, too, will fly Philippines. They, too, will fly again, he
promises.

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## Agriculture Scene

## Open weather brings relief to water logged crops


#### Abstract






Overall farm figures don't tell inside story of agriculture, economist says

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Agriculture De
partment economist says some of the general partment economist says some of the general
figures being cited as evidenceof farm recov-
ery 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 "" ays Car to be stabilizing now," says Clark Edwards of
the department's Economic Research Ser-

Export prospects are improving, land
values have stopped falling, and the credit values have stopped falling, and the credit
crunch appears to be easing. Net cash in-
come--the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses - could be a record high


#### Abstract

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 1982 level of about 2.4 million, aft of relative stability in the 1970s. Although these Athiculture "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 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 will find that the sector includes a lively variety of types and sizes of tion, different ways of operating a and diffetion, different ways of operating, and diffe- rent goals and family situations," Edwards said.


Wichita County, for example, wheat
yields ranged from 10 to 70 bushels acre. Farmers are busy planting cotton. Also, some are harvesting sor-
ghum-sudan hay. Livestock and forage conditions are good.
NORTH CENTRAL NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are permit. 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 makng good progress following recent
rains. Cotton is squaring: are a problem is in some fields. Farmers are harvesting wheat as weather conditons permit. Also, hay making is in
creasing with the open weather; a lot o hay was lost due to recent rains. Veget mers' markets.
cotton to make good growth is a little col ton replanting continues, Vegetable harvesting is active, and farmers' mar kets are starting to do business. Pas
tures and ranges remain in excellent tures and ranges remain in excellent
shape and livestock are in good condi-
WEST CENTRAL: Farmers are busy harvesting wheat and oats and planting averaging 25 to 40 bushels per acre
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 crop has been planted. Producers are
busy harvesting hay; most of the firs 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 o grain heads . Corn and sorghum silage
crops look excellent crops look excellen
to delay hay making in some ain Much of the first cutting of hay has re ceived rain or has been lost due to ex
tremely wet conditions. Vegetable har vesting continues; diseases are heav in vegetables due to wet conditions. Livestock are in excellent shape. 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 mosquitoe nuisanc
SOUTH CENTRAL. Farmers completing wheat harvesting and
crops are doing well, with cor
doughing, cotton setting bolls and sor doughing, cotton setting bolls and sor-
ghum turning color. A light peach har
vest continues. The pecan good. stưTHWEST: Some crops ar stunted and yellow due to recent heav rains. Rust disease is widespread
corn. More than half the pean corn- More than half the peanu
acreage remains to be planted due to
rain delay. rain delays. Producers are harvestin
onions, carrots and onions, carrots and waterm¢fon
although the watermelon crop is sho due to the late March freeze and sprin hail damage. The recent wet weathe
has caused pollination problems with he cantaloupe crop.
COASTAL BEND: Fields are dryin out slowly following several weeks lent shape in most counties althoug some have been set back by the recen dant and livestock are in excelle SOUTH: Crop and livestock cond tions remain good. Corn is doughin, ghum has turned color. Some boll dro is evident in cotton due to surplus mois ture conditions. Midge damage is heav making excellent growth and the citrus crop looks good. Harvesting of pepper
and tomatoes continues. Livestock
U.S. to press for end of agricultural subsidies at international meeting
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Worid o o subsidized agricultural exports sand cosily domestic farm program "We intend pota very bold
 Th. U . Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said Monday
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officials have been indicatid officials have been indicating
for weeks that they intend to or weeks that they intend to
press the matter when the 92 country GAATT meeting gets
under way in Geneva, Switzer under wa
land. Mike Masterson, an aide to
Undersecretary Daniel Am stutz, whooversees USDA's in
ternational and commodity programs, said the plan referred to by Yeutter includes cussed before" as well as some additional framework to the U.S. proposal in its final form. The plan generally, he said
in an interview, will call for markets, to harmonize the animal and plant health in spection procedures and
rules" among U.S. trading ${ }^{\text {partners. }}$ Everything will table," Masterson said. "But nothing will be given up unless there would be 100 percent communsurate reduction by ties to the GATT A recent issue paper by the departments Economic Re broad objectives and princi ples for the GATT negotia Round, were set forth ing ain isterial declaration signed i Jruguay last September.
"The United States and other key players in world markets have ambitious goals for agriculture in the Uruguay Round, including broadly re
ducing trade barriers imposed by many developed and de veloping countries," the re
port said. "A trade port said. "A trade environ-
ment more responsive to mar ket conditions is needed to ex
pand the market for U.S. farm

## John Deer <br> Spring Wingding



## Entrepreneur unfurls flags for fun, money

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Sue Schafer could cal
herself the "Betsy Ross" of Denton and almost get away with it.
While Mrs. than money from her flag making - if indeed she ever made a flag - Mrs. Shafer has done the oppo-
site. For her, flags are not only a hobby but business and a way to learn about that most Amer ican of endeavors - entrepreneurship.
Mrs. Shafer is the owner and Mrs. Shater is the owner and operator of Flag
Unfuried. Though she primarily is a distributor she makes flags, too. She says she got involved in flags largely be
cause of her husband Rollie's interest in history His involvement in "living history" re-enactment required flags, some of which she has made. But a business class at North Texas State Uni-
versity, 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 said "I haven't been a collector of large quantitie
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 flags. During last year's sesquicentennial, she got
swept up in the historical fervor and decided to swept up
make one.
She made her prize flag, a replica of the New
Orleans Greys flag, last year. The original was Orleans Greys flag, last year. The original was
carried into the Alamo by volunteers of the Firs 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 car-
ried by Santa Anna to be displayed as a ried by
trophy.
"It hasn't s sure where it is at this point," she said "It hasn't been well taken care of," she added and
deteriorating flag.
The reproduce the flag, Mrs. Schafer studied a
photo photo of it made in the early 1960 s while the letteraccounts of the battle and checked as many refer ences as she could find "Our goal was authenticity" she said. To the correct materials lettering and proportions than doing the actual sewing. the flag itself but also a lot about textiles. "I had to find out what the flag was made of (silik), what the exact So I had to decide what azure blue emeant ....
bidn't know silk was hard to find. I didn't realize it didn't know silk was hard to find. I didn't realize She hired a local artist to do the lettering and sill-screening. The artist discovered the type for
the lettering on the original flag no longer existed the lettering on the original flag no longer existe
and had to make his own. Also, during her research, she discovered the design was slightly off-center on the original and 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 made to appear as in 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 sas sold
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 bough one and displayed it at the annual candlelight cere Because so much research and work went into the flag, it is the most expensive one she sells. "W market this as an artist would a painting. It's
The collector's edition is $\$ 296$ and includes the off-center design. The regular edition has the de
sign centered and sells for $\$ 233$.


Schafer shows off the New Orleans Grays flag
Her newest flag, the national colors of Mexico, is She says she plans to stick with the distributing a companion to the Greys flag. "It is a companion end of her business more than manufacturing for in that the eagle in the center (of the Mexican flag)
is of the era (of the Greys flag)," she said. "'m still learning what I want to make, who,
want to deal with. I'm still testing the waters."
Since she's She originally made the Mexican flag for her husband's living history activities, she said, exwell as U S troops. In addition to making flags, she distributes them or three companies. she also sells flag poles and
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. here's a common language (with flags) that people

Economic environment helping petrochemical industry thrive

HOUSTON (AP) - The declining dol-
lar, continuing U.S. business expansion $\begin{aligned} & \text { used in everything from phonograph re- } \\ & \text { cords to clothing, auto parts to deter- }\end{aligned}$ lar, 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 per cent more than they were in 1980-81," says Charles ind handa, a professor Texas A\&M University. "'I can sell all II can make' is a statement you often hear,
Petrochemicals are a crude oil de-
rivative used in a wide range of consumer and industrial products. After sumer and industrial products. After
different stages of processing, they are

Worth about \$53 after one stage of refin-
ing, says John R. Dosher, managing
director of The Pace Consultants Inc. in director of The Pace Consultants Inc. in
Houston. After three stages of refining, the barree high profit potential of the petrochemical industry drew many companies to invest in petrochemical
plants, causing an overcapacity, plants, causing
analysts say. "In the late '70s, it was fashionable to
be big. There was overexpansion when be big. There was overexpansion when there wasn't the return to justify it,"
says Holland, who is president of the

## When demand fell during the 1981-82 When demand fell during the 1981-82

 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 is is mur "What you've got is a number of pet-
rochemicals in short supply, and anumber of plants at full capacity," he says
ber of the current situation.
About $\$ 1$ billion worth
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 brough ack," he predicts. Tim Scott, a spokesman for Dow Che mical USA in Houston, agrees that res he downplays the analysts' rosy fore
casts "I think everybody has gotten back to basics,"'Scott says. "The improvemen is just starting, and more improvement
is ahead of us, but nothing dramatic."

## Frustrated singers find recording haven at Center Stage

## says he's always been a frustrated sin-

 ger so he set out to build a studio forpeople like him to record their favite persicals, country-western and reli songs.
Goldberg's frustration has growninto It has caught on with the famous and a chain called Center Stage that has
him singing to a tune of $\$ 4$ million him singing to a tune of $\$ 4$ million "Our feeling really is that everyone
has a song inside of them and it's 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 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 plan. For less than $\$ 10$, anyone, regardless
of talent, can pick a song off a selection
sheet of 175 offerings, enter a studio and
phones or over loudspeakers.
The sound-proof studios are brightly decorated with aqua and black trim and have portholes so shopping mall pat-
rons can peek inside at the singers. The most recorded songs include
selections by Whitney Houston, Madonselections by Whitney Houston, Madonna, Beastie Boys, Bon Jovi, U-2, Run Typically, the would-be singers aren't very, good. However, Goldberg
says at least says at least two patrons have signed
recording contracts with their Center recording contracts with their Center
Stage tapes. Goldberg, said an amusement park
visit triggered the idea that led to Cenvisit trigge
ter 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," Gold berg said. "I, being a frustrated singer
went in and did like four songs with my went in and did like four songs with my
wife singing backup."

The first studio opened in Houston thers in Texas are in Austin, Dallas and San Antonio, and across the coun
try from Honolulu to New York. "I think it's great,", Linda Cronkite, a child-life specialist at Texas Children's
Hospita former Supremes' hit "Baby Love" with a friend. "It gives everyone a chance who wants to sing to sing and Her singing partner. Sandie Shiry, 24 giggled as she heard their finished pro duct. "We don't sound that bad," she said, blushing. Goldberg has teamed with Macy's de-
partment stores, setting up a studio in a partment stores, setting up a studio in a
New York store that so far this year has tallied $\$ 285,000$ in sales. Plans are for
Maycy's to have studios in other major
cities. Goldberg said he originally was going
to continue a real estate job and let his to continue a real estate job and let his
wife handle the day-to-day studio acti
vities. But the change in the tax laws hreatened the security of his real estate job and his wife's pregnancy changed things
"After a couple of months and seeing "here were no studios in other parts of
the country, I religiously went after it," tholdberg says.
He now has a staff of 60 and runs his company through what he calls "man agement by wandering around. "I didn't invent it, but really that's
the only way I can tell how things are going," he laughs.
Even with no advertising, each stor he says.

Goldberg says he doesn't think Cen ter 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

Mattox says there's no interest in executions

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - On a steamy summer night last week, Texas
Attorney General $J$ Iim Mattox solemnly led a small group of men across a de-
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The melee prompted hundreds of
prison guards to stand shoulder-toshouider coueep
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How times do change.
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How times do change.
Gone are the horese of apital punish-
ment opponents and proponents, some

## Families were closer when they were sitting on porches

 By LaURA LUDEWELThe Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) - Turn oft "Miami Vice" and go
sit on sour porch. TIUs by the door. In front of the
house. Take your kids. house. Take yo
Weil , go on.
Porch sitting Porch sitting used to be e as all-American as apple
pie and a national pastime to pie and a national pastime to boot. But that was
when telephones. televisions andeven enadios were
more a luxury more a
pliance.
 closer then.'
Ms. Klepper Ms. Kepper says the advancement of the "air
conditioning age" paired with television stopped
families from meeting on their front porche families from meeting on their tront torches.ed cool," she says." But now you go inside to wo
television and sit under the air conditioner." Ms. Klepper says some families would sit out
and talk while they shelled peas or worked on some other family project But, that was back when family porches were
sprawling wooden plattorms decorated with care spraw often a haonging swing. and orten a hanging swing
Percenes are smaller in hese modern times and
generally are no more than a a porch rili hta tobove a generally are no more than a porch light above a
small entryway. Some have been transformed into small entryway. Some have been transformed int
patios or enclosed coves with iron bars guarding the entrance. Jack Seefeldt, an Odessa architect, says the
reaso for smaller porches sis shortage of space.

## Consumers can sometimes protect themselves against mileage rollback

 New YoRK (AP) - Is it new or is it used? If acars odometer is disconnected at the factory as
has been charged in a case against Chrysler has been cha
Motors corp.,
know for sure
But when it comes to used carss consumers can
take steps to avoid automobiles that may have
been been driven farther than the odometer indicates.
Odometer fraud is estimated by the U.S. Trans. portation Department to cost consumers sil billion
a year. Until now, doctored mileage had been idena year. Until now, doctored mileag.
tified as only a used-car problem.
The Crrysler indicicment Wednesday charged
that the company, the automaking arm of Chrysier that the company, the automaking arm of Chrysler
Corp., sold as new up to 60,000 cars that had been driv., bol by company executives with the odometer
disconnected. Some of the cars were wrecked and repaired
before being sold, according to the indictment. before being sold, according to the indictment.
Chrysler has denied doing any improper.
in a
In a situation like this on a new car, there is

 "There is nothing you can look for if the odometer Most new cars have between 10 and 40 miles on their odometers when they are sold, which repre sents testing and the driving it takes to get the car
from the factory to the truck, train or boat, and then to the dealership
"II is traditional and perfectly normal for plant
people to drive production cars off the line over-
 stuff, pat them on the head and liet ther-g.
But the Chrysler indictment charged that But the Chrysler indictment charged that execu is neelelat added for a porch wh.
porches are out of style. "Yoos still see a tew of them", he says.
Seefeldt says that increased crime r Seefeldt says, that increased, drime rates.
added to the demiso of the porch. Newer homes he adds, have few or no windows above the entriy-
ways, leaving few options for would-be burglars
 porches to become
became unnecessary

## ing on the front porch

"When I was a kid, we used evenings as our need a television or even a radio. We had good communication between us.
Ruth Dotson agrees She's
Ruth Dotson arrees. Shes.s lived in Odessa for 35
years. She says that there was a time when fer bors would congregate on front lawns and sing and pass on world news and loan l lowsin.
"That was back during the war . wh all anxious to hear anything,", she adds. Citizens Active peoply center gather Ector County Senior 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 Brow
The seniors reminisce a lot.
"We get to know what is going on in each other's

0400 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. 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 editiors of Con-
sumer Automotive Press and published by Fawcett Columbine in New York, recommends: door post to see if the recorded mileage ever exa motorist can tell if the odometer has been rolled but this is inconclusive. 20,000 miles should not have excessive wear on the accelerator, ciutch or br'se peat. The metal trim
have a sagging driver s.
around the ignition lock shouldn't be dulled by key scratches.
Contanting 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 Adminis(ration also takes reports on odometer fraud and
provides information about odometer tampering to consumers through its auto safety hotline, $1-800$ -
424-9393.


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from nearby Sam Houston State Uni versity who partied at the end of the Gone are reporters from around the country And goperers is trom around the
of TV helicopters fly fing overyenatte Executions in Texas have become so is being lost. He favors video cameras is the death chamber. the sor thill of the things night be conducted in around, it it slikely not to bring about the
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admits to only one "it admits to only one "II looks to me lik
they forget and no
'It's about time,"' adds Lester Bower,
convicted of killing four men in 1984 .
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Wer Jection Iast week, Mike Eastman, 24 , of Orange; was one of only three Amnest International members to hold a a cand-
lelight vigi. He and his triends
later leieght vigil. He and his friends later
were joined by about a hall-dozen supporters of another Texas deathen row in-
mate, Clarence Lee Brandley. "Am I I going to change what hap-
pens?" Eastman asked. N . No . Im here
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Mallowed in the death chamber so the Matiox thinks cameras should be
pauthed in the deat chamber so the
death could see how an inmate is put to "The public should have an under-
standing of what takes place," he says "Thaning of what takes place," he says.
"thilic appears to take this in stride.".
But he fiatiy rules out the possibility of such a a video ouate $\begin{aligned} & \text { Death row inmere Roger DeGarmo } \\ & \text { believes the public wouldn't watch it }\end{aligned}$
anyway
A video of the execution would be to
 blowing people away At Euy laying on a
table waiting -tataint othing. Even
laying him out there in the public laying him out there in the public
wouldn't do it it would be an oddity for awhine, but it's not enough tod hold the the
attention for people today. It's far too attention for people today. It's tar too
humanitarian for people's taste these days."
The
exte lethal injections themselves are of seconds. The in inate, strapped to a gurney, makes a final statement. The
lethal druss begin flowing through tubes inserted into the prisoner's sarms.
He takes no more than two or three He takes no more than two or three
breats, sometimes coughs or gasps, breaths, sometimes coughs or
and then all movement stops.
DeGarmo figures the way to attract
attention to his case is to make out attention to his case is to make out-
rageous proposals regarding his execurageous proposals regarding his execu-
tion. In Texas, where condemned inmates are allowed to select five person al witnesses to their execution, DeGar-
mo wanted to sell his seats to the high
est bidhours.
Althouh prison officials dismissed
case received national publicity. He got
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he NAACP Legal Defense
 repeatedly has taken capital, punish-
 ront-page news. II think hard to keep this examina eventually there will be a re-
a possibition of of why And And think there is possibility of congressional action."
But until then? "My guess is $a$ lot of Biks will get executed, "uss is a lot of Kerry Cook, whose 1 1977 murder con-
viction remains mired in the Ten Curt of Criminal Appeals, remembers
 "Nobody cares. Twelve or 13 years
ago, Id have had people beating the oor down," he says. "But that civil


says. "Most people want smaller lots for their
homes., this really leaves lititle or no room for a
porch.e.
Seefldt added that with a small entryway there
is no need for a porch. But he doesn't feel that

Corpus CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - The Port of
Corpus Christi, awash in profits, travels against Corpus Christi, awash in profits, travels against
the preveriling eonomic current along the Gulf
Coast, hit hard by the decaede's oil bust. Yet oil plays an imporante partil in the port's pro-
its, which totaled 56.3 million in 1986 with pe fits, which toaled 86.3 million in 1986 , with pet
roleum and chemicals representing 92 percent of cotal cargo tonnage.
Col. Nolan C. Rhodes, engineering services director for the Port of corpus christi Authority,
said it is a fee structure established a hall century ago that helps keep the money rolling in. The port has agreements with most industries eeso on cargo crossing private docks. Most ports
charge fees only charge fees only on public odecks.
"The important distinction betw
of other ports is they have private docks and public of other ports is they have private docks and public
docks, but they dont make any money on their
private docks,", said Rhodes. "It private ocks, 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 Corpus Christ's ledger sheet takes on an even ports. The Port of Houston, which handies twice
the cargo of Corpus Christi and is the third busiest cargo fees. Houston charges no whartage fee on private edockss
By comparison, Corpus Christi netted $\$ 4.9$ mil lion from carroo, which totaled 57 million tons, a 9
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years ago to more than 11 percent this year
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said Harry G. Plomarity. executive director of the said Harry $G$. Plomarity, executive director of the Wharfage charged on oil at public docks is 4
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## Corpus Christi port strong despite weak area economy

By JoEl williams Associated Press Writer

## A ship enters the Port of Corpus Christi, economic downturn in the region which has seen healthy profits despite the


#### Abstract

appear like a petrochemical complex. Huse black  chemical odor permeates the air. Officials are proud of the Officials are prot of the foreign-trade openene that ope the port last year. Already was only the third ofnen in the nation to incluce oil refineries and the first in the continental United The zone allows oil companies to avoid customs duties on foreign petroleum brow duties on foreign petroeum brought in to be re- fined for export to other countries. If the reined product is sold in the United thes. tr , he refined does not t pay the duties untid the it ther does not pay the duties until the it a actualy leaves The zone has 15 sites, including two oil refineries. Other refiners are trying to have the zone ex- panded to their areas. Plomarity Officials recognize the economic hazard to being attempting to to bring a wider variety of corgoes and New commodities attrac cted to the 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 Yaling prices have made ..S. cotton competitive in the orrid market. The port handeded 6,440 tons of cotton in 1986 . Ironic ally, when the port opened in 1926, cotton was its orincipal commodity That changed with 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 4 feet. The Navy installation is expected to boe installation is expected to boost the area economy and bring in more business, Plomarity said.  channel remaine to mededredede to the the foroot deptot, said Plomarity He said the project will be fininhed said Plomarity. He said the project will be finished within wo years. lems, so now rosilved sull the environmental prod- ing mater or getting the dredg- ing done." he said ing done," he said Officiaiss hoped to estabish a "Dock One Market" in two unused cargo docks to attract tourists to the area. But the plan was set bock kin mid--June when a feasisility study determined that not enough people would visit the area to make the market a success.


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Rio Grande Valley growers. "They have reported being charged 500 so if (the grower) is fined the work-
er pays," Solis said. "We believe it er pays," Solis said. "We believe it
could become a more general practice
once the law is enforced. once the law is enforced. It'll be a way out for the employers."
Solis said he saw a brief lull in the flow Solis said he saw a brief full in the flow
of undocumented workers crossing the
Rio Grande.
Rio Grande.
"But now
"Thays," 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 people began risking themselves to go
baikk to the other side,", Solis said.
Jorge Bustamante, director of the Ti-juana-based Northern Border College,
said the flow of undocumented workers

ers to assemble products for export.
"The newspapers here have eigh
pages of ads from companies 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 affected gradually, if at all, by the law In Santa Maria del Oro, a Durango the U.S. border, Mayor Epifanio Car reon 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 loc.
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    Last week, while attending the Investigative Reporters and Editors national convention in
    Phoenix. I think I found my manswer. It comes down
     less you get for your money." 1 should have known I was in trouble when filling
    out the hotel registration forms a few months back. The Arizona Bitmore, which was hosting the con-
    vention had run out of room for Thursday night nd told $m e$ they would reserve a room for me at the Mariot Mountain Shadows Inn, across town,
    for the first night. Then I could move to the Biltfor the first night. Then I could move to he Bit-
    more the next day. more the next day. fellow staff member told me.
    Noot to worry, form
    Mountain Shadows is one of the ritziest resorts in
    Phoenix.
    ritzy resort." "
    When Iflew to Austin last year, the hotel sent a limo out to meet Linda and me at the airport. No I had kind of assumed things would be that way in Phoenix. But Nooono!
    Anyway, aftep paying the limo driver half of $m y$ he desk clerk how to get to my room, he replied, "It's too far to walk. $I$ 'Il have a bellboy come by in a cart and pick you up.
    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 cournament in Phoenix last winter.
    What he eeglected to tell me, fifound out when we
    arrived, was that 1 was staying in half of Bob
    Hope's suite (ifitindeed was BobHope's suite), and
    not the half with the bed in it. For God knows how

