Drought

lowa and Kentucky declare emergency, Page 6

Boulter addresses Kiwanians Friday.

By SONNY BOHANAN

polls in November

people.

U.S. senatorial hopeful Beau

Boulter made a campaign stop in

Pampa Friday in hopes of bol-

stering local support in his bid to

upset third-term Democratic in-

cumbent Lloyd Bentsen at the

will be a tough race," said Boul-

ter, R-Amarillo, who was in the

Panhandle area Thursday and riday following three weeks

downstate in more populous re-

from the Panhandle is a chal-

lenge," said the two-term con-

gressman. "We have five million

head of cattle in this region, and

only a quarter of a million

Boulter brought his \$10-a-plate

'Breakfast Club'' to Pampa's

Starlight Room at Coronado Inn

Friday morning. The club was

created in sharp contrast to rival

Lloyd Bentsen's \$10,000-a-plate

breakfast for Washington lob-

byists, in an effort to stress what

Boulter terms "Bentsen's pen-

The Amarillo congressman

was also the featured guest

speaker at Friday's noon meet-

ing of the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

While there. Boulter outlined the

major issues that he is addres-

"I believe that we should all try

to effect change in politics, be-

cause nothing stays the same."

he said. "You are either moving

sing in his campaign.

chant for taxing and spending.'

'Being a statewide candidate

gions of the campaign trail.

'There's no doubt about it. It

Staff Writer

Boulter brings his

campaign to Pampa

The Bampa Teurs Pampa teams gain two big victories, Page 9

Youth baseball

VOL. 81, NO. 82, 54 PAGES

SUNDAY

Brownsville cleans up rubble

cue workers removed what they believe is the last victim from the wreckage of a collapsed department store Saturday and said the death toll was apparently 14, not 16 as feared earlier

We have 14 confirmed. We're backing off the figure of 16," said Sgt. Dean Poos of Brownsville Police Department.

"This may be the final count," Poos said. "We don't have hope that they will find anybody else down there.

By late Saturday afternoon, workers had cleared about 90 percent of the debris from Thursday's collapse. The foundation of most of the building was visible.

The apparent final victim, Leticia Silva de Carrera, was removed from the debris late Saturday afternoon. Trucks and construction equipment were positioned around the site so onlookers could not see the body, which an official said had started to decompose.

Earlier, officials said they believed that the body of Mrs. Carrera's 4-year-old son, Israel, was with her under the rubble. But they later determined that Israel's body had been found earlier. They had also thought they saw another victim near Mrs. Carrera's body, but when her body was recovered this proved not to be the case, they said.

Two adults and four children were rescued from the massive pile of rubble Friday, but at least 47 were injured in addition to at least 14 who died.

Clogged drainage holes on the building's flat roof could have contributed to the collapse by allowing rain water to accumulate and possibly overload the building, said Kermit Cromack, tax assessor-collector for Cameron County.

"If you were the owner of the store, how many times would you go up and see if the drainage pipes were clogged, especially if it's a three-story building?" Cro-

assessor-collector, said the building was inspected earlier this year by the fire department, as it is annually

Minimal construction standards contributed to the tragedy, other officials charged.

"That old store was nothing more than a stack of blocks,' Cromack said. "This was bound to happen sooner or later.

The third floor of the 20-yearold building was added in 1975 and Cromack said the building's construction was average for one that age in the area, explaining we don't build as heavy as they do elsewhere because we don't have snow.

"The roof is not designed to carry all that weight," Brownsville building inspector Fernando Romero told The Dallas Morning News. "It's a tragedy and one that may happen again at any

Bernard Levin, owner of the Amigo Store, could not immediately be reached for comment. A person who answered the telephone at his home refused to speak to a reporter; other calls encountered a busy signal.

Mayor Ygnacio Garza said investigations were being launched by the city, the building's insurance company and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Garza said the rainstorm,

which poured 2 inches in less than 30 minutes, may have been a factor, but that other factors also may have played a role.

We have a report from witnesses that a bolt of lightning struck behind the building and hit some transformers and perhaps knocked them down," Garza said

Rescue workers concentrated their efforts Saturday on two sites in the rear of the building, where U.S. Border Patrol drugand people-sniffing dogs indicated spots where people, living or dead, might be trapped. Workers formed human chains to remove debris basket by basket.

Juan Garcia, assistant chief U.S. Border Patrol agent in McAllen, said the dogs located nine bodies Friday. "The dogs are so well trained they know for sure there's a body down there,' said Garcia.

'Right now we don't have much hope we'll find anybody alive, but there's always a chance, especially in the back

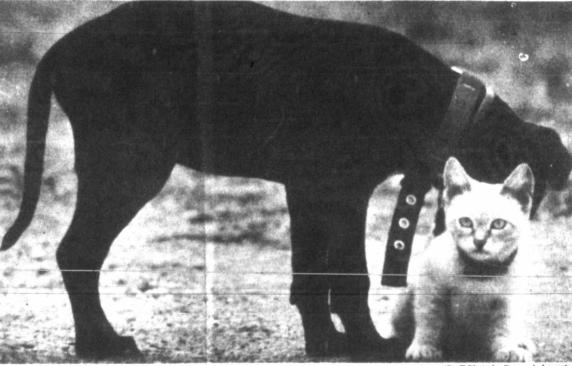
where there is corrugated metal that could have given them some air," said Monty Jenkins, coordinator of the Special Medical Response team from the U.S. Bureau of Mines from Pitt-

Rescuers were removing chunks of concrete, broken cinderblocks, shattered glass, merchandise and splintered tables.



Rescue workers remove young boy from rubble of collapsed store.

Curious canine



A curious dog stops to check out a kitten as

the two play together in a yard in the 500

block of North Faulkner recently as they en-

joy the mild summer weather

Rodeo events begin Monday

Pampa's 1988 Kid Pony Show will kick off a week of rodeo events culminating in the Top o' Texas Rodeo this weekend

The Kid Pony Show begins Monday at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Grounds with events for age 7 and under starting at p.m. Registration deadline for Groups I & II ends at noon Monday

Events scheduled for the first night's performance include the goat ribbon race for ages 5 and under; barrel racing, golfette, flag race, breakaway calf roping, calf roping, ribbon roping and calf riding.

Winners will be awarded belt buckles. A runoff will decide the winner in case of tie with the exception of calf riding and all roping events.

For more information about the week-long rodeo celebration, please see the rodeo special section in today's edition.

Hospice of Pampa hires White Deer RN as coordinator

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Sammie Pohnert of White Deer has been hired as Hospice of Pampa's patient care coordinator, adding the final component to the hospice interdisciplinary

Pohnert, a registered nurse, received her nursing training from Frank Phillips and Amarillo College. She has also studied physical therapy

For 10 years, Pohnert has been employed as a nurse at Coronado Hospital. She also worked part time for a home health agency, an experience she said should prove beneficial to her hospice work.

The granddaughter of a Panhandle pioneer family, Pohnert grew up in Miami and movied to White Deer following her marriage.

Plans are under way for Pohnert's hospice care training, which includes a three-day visit with hospice nurses at Hospice of El Paso and a two-day orientation with Hospice of the Plains patient care coordinator in Plain-Hospice of El Paso is a large program based on the same principals as the Pampa hospice and is Medicare-certified, explained Hazel Barthel, executive director of the local hospice.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

backward or forward. I want to

go forward by going back to

Boulter is a strong supporter of

a return to fundamentals in

education, as well as a return to

the traditions of Judeo-Christian

elections, Boulter says the big-

gest issue facing voters is

answering the question, "What

kind of government is best?" His

immediate answer is limited gov-

"With a \$155 billion budget de-

ficit, we ought to reform the way

we spend money," he said.

"Americans don't want a tax in-

crease, even in the guise of de-

During his first term in Con-

gress, Boulter founded the Con-

gressional Grace Caucus, which

he says has saved \$110 billion in

taxes over the last three years by

ridding government of wasteful

expenditures. He is also a mem-

ber of the Budget Committee and

chairman of the House Republi-

Boulter, unhappy with the

Reagan administration's energy

policy, predicts that the policy

under the next president will be

either better or worse, but de-

he said, "it will be better. He's a

Texan and understands our prob-

lems. Under Dukakis, it will be

Boulter is in favor of an oil im-

port fee, although he is quick to

add that such a fee is politically

See BOULTER, Page 2

finitely different. "Under Bush,"

can Energy Task Force.

creasing the budget deficit.

In the upcoming November

Hospice of the Plains "is as close to ours as you can get," she added. "It's been the model for this one almost from the very beginning.

"I'm thrilled with the opportunity to be a hospice nurse, Pohnert said. "I have no problems with the concept — it seems very natural to me.

Although somewhat skeptical that the position of hospice nurse would be right for her, Pohnert said when she was interviewed. "It seemed as if it was meant to

Pohnert said she was impressed with the dedication of the board of directors and executive committee.

'It was impressive to see a group of people that committed on a volunteer basis," she commented. "Their enthusiasm and motivation is catching. I know I'm going to have the support of a great group of people.

Now that the hospice interdisciplinary team is complete, training will begin. Hospice officials have tentatively set Aug. 1 as the first day complete hospice care will be offered.

Hospice offices have been moved to their permanent place, Room 102 of the Hughes Building. Donations are being accepted for office furniture and equipment, Barthel said.

And the official Hospice of Pampa logo — designed by team effort, Barthel said — has been chosen and printed on all the organization's stationery. It is the word HOSPICE with a candle representing the "I" and the words "of Pampa" in smaller letters underneath.

The candle comes from the quotation, "It is better to light

one candle than to curse the darkness," Barthel said. "It's a light on a dark pathway to me," she said, "representing warmth and companionship.

Wednesday, Hospice of Pampa had already received three calls asking for information about hos-

'It was impressive to see a group of people that committed

"I believe if we had been in operation we would have already had three patients," Barthel said. "It tells me there's a press-

Hospice is a medicallydirected, interdisciplinary program of supportive services, as well as pain and symptom control for terminally ill people and their families

ing need."

Hospice is more a concept of care than a specific place. Hospice of Pampa will provide the majority of its services in the

Services are provided by an interdisciplinary team which consists of a medical director - physiregistered nurse, social worker, trained volunteers

pastoral care director, a voluncian, patient care coordinator- teer coordinator and specially-



Pohnert, left, and Barthel discuss Hospice.

Services tomorrow

GIRDLER, Michael J. — Graveside, 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, Robert — Graveside, 3 p.m., Moore Memorial Gardens Arlington. CHRISTNER, Rubie Vaughan — 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Sham-

Obituaries

ROBERT CRAWFORD

FORT WORTH — Robert Crawford, 51, of Fort Worth, brother of a Pampa woman, died Friday. Graveside services are to be at 3 p.m. Monday at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington with Melvin Brown, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Lucas Funeral Home, 517 N. Sylvania Ave., Fort Worth.

Mr. Crawford is survived by his wife, June, of Fort Worth; two sons, Elliott Crawford of Fort Worth, and Danny Crawford of Grand Prairie; two daughters, Tiffany Crawford and Debbie Lanzarotti, both of Fort Worth; and one sister, Pampa Joan Braxton of Pampa.

MICHAEL J. GIRDLER

Michael J. Girdler, 28, died Friday in Amarillo. Graveside services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church. officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Girdler moved to Pampa in May 1987 from He is survived by his wife, Dana, and one

brother, J.C. Jeffries of Denver, N.C. **RUBIE VAUGHAN CHRISTNER**

SHAMROCK — Rubie Vaughan Christner, 82. died Friday. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Christner was born on Jan. 6, 1906 in Locksburg, Ark. She came to Shamrock in 1910 with her parents. A son, Tom Christner, preceded her in death in August 1986.

She is survived by two sons, John Hal Christner of Shamrock and Mack G. Christner of Wheeler; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

LAWRENCE TEAGUE

CANADIAN — Lawrence Teague, 71, died Saturday. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Canadian with the Rev. George Price, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Teague was a lifetime resident of Canadian. He was a plumbing contractor and a member of the Methodist Church. He served in the U.S. armed forces during World War II and was retired from the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

His survivors include his wife, Pearl, of the home; two daughters. Pat Rogers of Canadian and Vivian Settle of Amarillo; and three grand children, Kerri Kell and Christy Frances, both of Canadian, and Dena Rogers of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society

MARSEN F. GUFFEY

CANADIAN — Marsen F. "Happy" Guffey, 74, died Thursday in Wheeler.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Calvin West, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stick lev-Hill Funeral Home.

A long-time Ochiltree County rancher, Mr. Guffev moved to Wheeler in 1982. Two sons, Stan Guffey and Daniel Schroder, preceded him in

Survivors include his wife, La Verda, of Wheeler; four daughters, Linda Ivey of Wheeler, Brenda Perrin of Canadian, and Donna Curtis and Denise Carroll, both of Hereford; a brother, Berlin Guffey of Canadian; four sisters, Lola Schafer of Canadian, Mary Phillips of Arnett, Okla., Wana Clements of Amarillo and Lena Jones of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.: 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Stan Guffey Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Texas Ranger Hall of Fame in Waco.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, July 8 11:05 a.m. A 1988 Dodge, driven by Linda Davis Gee, 832 Deane Dr., collided with a 1978 Lincoln driven by Paul Richard Howard, 1800 Dogwood, in the 1300 block of North Duncan. No injuries were reported. Gee was cited for failure to yield right of way while making a left turn.

2:40 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Lee Martin Harrah, 2401 Duncan, struck a tree and iron fence in the 300 block of North West, Harrah and a passenger, Irene Harrah, refused treatment at the scene. Harrah was later taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room by Rural/ Metro Ambulance where hospital officials say he was admitted for observation.

Calendar of events

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The Pampa chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, July 11, in Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will be "Eating for Your Health."

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

Fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Roberta Wadsworth, Pampa Harrell Dorsey Jor-

dan, Pampa Beula I. Cox, Pampa

Royce Dale Teague, Pampa

Florence M. Ponds, Pampa Ethel G. Willson,

Pampa Antoin Wallace, Pampa Hazel Smiley, Pampa

John Thaxton, Dumas Billy W. Perdue, Pampa Jacqueline Reed,

Pampa Ludwick, Kacy

Arthur J. Holland. Pampa (extended care)

Pampa

Dismissals Ruby Lee Stanton Pampa

Pearl Cox, Pampa Rosamond A. Reeves Pampa Harriette Laverne Bradsher Pampa

Edward C. Robinson,

Pampa Claude Parks, Skellytown Elizabeth Cooper,

Pearl Langley Pampa Twila Sue Devoll and baby boy

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of theft by check against Robert G. Livengood was dismissed after restitution was made.

A charge of criminal mischief against Jerry Lynn Williams was dismissed at the request of the complaining witness.

A charge of theft by check against Jinna Sandlin was dismissed after restitution was made. Donnie Gene Shidaker was fined \$300 and

John Charles Hassel was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxi-

placed on two years probation for driving while

The following persons had their probation for driving while intoxicated convictions revoked for not meeting the terms of probation: John Dail Coil, William Richard Robinson, Clyde Tallson Durham Jr., David Jan Taylor, Jackie Lee Bromlow Jr., Antonio Campos, Martin M. Martinez, Dennis Alfred Wood, Mary Irene Vinson, Joe Mack Helms, Vernon Howard Woodward, Dale Thomas Hughes, Anthony B. Douglas, Lyssa Ladell Dunnam, David Lee Ellison, Estavian L. Coleman, Monty Joe Kuykendall and Gaylon Lvnn Melear.

Boyd's Equipment Inc. vs. Guy Cook d-b-a C & E Propane was dismissed at the request of the plaintiff because the amount asked for in the suit was in excess of the court's jurisdiction.

The following persons completed misdemeanor probation: Janet Lynn Whittley, Tony Glen Eldridge, Jack Henry Bevel, David H. McDonald, Dennis Duwayne White, Kevin Benton, Donald Leroy Snapp, Brian Joseph Sawyer, Gerald Clyde Gorham, Charles Randy Scott, Ron Olguin, David C. Counts, Richard B. Fowler, Ralph E. Byrd. Larry Wayne Franks, and John Ladd Cambern.

An order of dismissal of completion of one-third probation was granted to Frank Maurice Hood, after he was found not guilty of charges against

Marriage Licenses

Miguel Blanco and Juana Trejo Amos Robert Meador and Ida Lois Fagan Ronal Lee Bohanan Jr. and Nancy Beth Ed-

Doyle Clark Lee and Cindy Marie Thomas Doyle Bruce Potter and Cheri Lou Mullins Mark Allan Craig and Ginger Dawn Woodward

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

First Federal Savings Bank of South Dakota vs. Paul Morrow and Barbara Morrow, suit on con-National Bank of Commerce of Pampa vs.

Charles L. McKinney and wife, Patrice L. McKinney, suit on note. **Divorces Filed**

Richard Dean Kidwell and Kerri Lee Kidwell Mark R. Willis and Candy G. Willis Steven Russell Price and Cynthia Lajean Price

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday FRIDAY, July 8

Allsup's, 301 N. Hobart, reported theft from the business

Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct in the 300 block of South Tignor.

Pampa Transmission Center, 313 E. Brown, reported criminal mischief at the business. M.K. Brown Pool, 701 E. Kentucky, reported

burglary of the dressing room Maria Bugna, 1601 W. Somerville #1307, reported theft from a vehicle parked at the resi-

SATURDAY, July 9

A white 1988 Toyota was reported abandoned and creating a traffic hazard in the 600 block of South Gray

LRS Inc., 2359 Chestnut, reported burglary of a 1987 Ford pickup at 1821 N. Dwight. Craig Nicholson of Houston reported theft of a

white 1988 Toyota. Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Pkwy., reported

burglary of the business Pat Jean Newsome, 618 N. Gray, reported disorderly conduct at the residence. Thomas L. Genung, 1908 N. Zimmers, reported

burglary of a 1980 Pontiac while parked at the residence. Amy Renee Knutson, 1628 N. Faulkner, reported theft of a bicycle.

> Arrests FRIDAY, July 8

Ricky Rodriguez, 20, 320 Tignor, was arrested in the 300 block of Tignor on outstanding war-

LaZaro B. Rosalez, 24, 216 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler, for public intoxication and was released on bond.

Kevin Michael O'Neal, 25, 2634 Seminole, was arrested in the 2300 block of North Hobart for outstanding warrants and no insurance. He was released on bond after payment of fines.

Death toll stands at 103 in train wreck in India; 167 hospitalized

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Divers working under 30 feet of water used blowtorches Saturday to cut open a railway car and found 13 more victims of a train wreck in southern India, bringing the death toll to 103, officials said.

The massive rescue operation stretched into Saturday night as divers searched for more bodies beneath the sunken coaches in Lake Asthamudi in Kerala state. At least 103 bodies were reco-

vered, and 167 people were hospitalized, said Abdul Latif, a senior official in Quilon, a town near the accident site. At least 1,000 police and navy personnel were involved in the search.

Nine cars of the crowded 14-car Island Express tumbled after the train derailed crossing a bridge Friday. Six coaches were partly or fully submerged, and three hung into the water from the bridge 15 feet above.

It wasn't known how many people were on the train, which crashed at about 1:15 p.m. At least 500 people were treated for injuries. The train had a capacity of 1.700 people.

Vice Admiral Laxminarayan Ramdas, chief of the Southern Naval Command, told The Associated Press by telephone, 'It's a ghastly disaster. ... The scenes in hospitals are reminiscent of casualties from a battle-. Bruises, wounds, cuts all

Railway Minister Madhav Rao Scindia ordered a formal inquiry into the accident. He announced that victims' families would be given 100,000 rupees, or \$7,142, in compensation.

During a news conference in Quilon, he refused to comment on the cause of the accident.

Latif, a magistrate in Quilon district, said train engineer T. Paul reported that the train developed mechanical trouble. He was not hurt.

Latif, reached by telephone,

quoted Paul as saying that the fast-moving train suddenly braked before the derailment.

Government television and Indian news agencies reported that a cave-in on the 540-foot bridge caused the derailment.

The crash was Kerala's worst train accident, but both witnesses and officials said fatalities could have been worse without quick rescue work by fishermen and farmers.

Paddling dozens of long, narrow fishing boats, they rushed to the wreckage and pulled out more than 200 passengers before rescue workers could make it though the jungle to the lake.

The Indian railway system is the second-largest in the world. carrying more than 9 million passengers daily. But train accidents are common and claim hundreds of lives annually. Last year, 227 people died in 613 train accidents in India.

The world's worst train accident occurred in India, according to the Guinness Book of Records. More than 800 people were killed when a train plunged into a floodswollen river in the eastern state of Bihar in June 1981.



Rescue teams carry injured passengers to hospital Saturday.

unfeasible, at least in the forseeable future.

The Amarillo congressman cosponsored an energy bill with U.S. Senator Phil Gramm which features tax incentives designed to put the U.S. energy industry back on its feet. "These tax credit provisions, according to the DOE (Department of Energy), would add a million barrels per day to domestic oil production.

In response to a question from the audience, Boulter predicted that "the so-called windfall profits tax will be repealed.'

Boulter opposes the bill which commander of the USS Vincen-

ploying more than 100 people to give 60 days' notice before layoffs. He believes such a requirement would force many small businesses into bankruptcy and is "a step toward the socialization of industry." He reluctantly admits that the bill has garnered widespread support and is likely to become law. Boulter said he does not favor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would require businesses em-

raising the minimum wage because it would fail to decrease poverty and would likely only increase unemployment.

In international affairs, Boulter defended the actions of the nes in shooting down an Iranian airliner, resulting in the deaths of 290 people. He called the motives of the Iranian pilots into question and concluded, "I am 100 percent opposed to paying reparations or compensation. In wrapping up his address to

the Kiwanis Club, Boulter stressed that, according to a recent poll, he is gaining on his incumbent rival, comparing Bentsen's voting record in the Senate to tha of Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy.

In a final jab at his opponent, Boulter said, "Among those who know us both, I am winning sub-

stantially.

City briefs

WET-SHAVES beard trims, flat tops, hair pieces. Kings Row Barber Shop, 1312 N. Hobart. Sharon Hunt, 665-8181. Adv.

THE MUSIC Shoppe, L.P.'s. cassettes, compact discs, accessories, 2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. 669-0030. Adv.

OWN YOUR own Passive Exercise Salon. Will train serious inquiries only. 1-806-669-0020. Adv. DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course, Tuesday and Thursday,

July 12 and 14, 6-10 pm. \$20 fee can

be paid at the door. Pampa Mall,

669-3871, Bowman Driving School, Adv. FREE BLOOD Pressure Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday 11th, 10-11:30

am. AARP sponsor. **A&J SERVICES**, 665-2816, 229 Canadian, Jimmy Freudenrich. Lawnmower repair, used mowers. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Rodeo Special: We've regrouped our sale items. Great selections at 1/2 price. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv. GARAGE SALE 2526 Fir, Fri-

day, Saturday, Sunday. New items added daily. Adv. FENCEWALKER BAND having auditions for Rythm Guitar player with back up vocals. Fri-

day 7-10 p.m. Sunday 1-9 p.m. 521 Warren. Adv. ANTIQUE OAK Table and chairs \$200. English Saddle, Bridle \$200. Swing set \$50. Chevy 3000 stall converter \$150. 665-8403.

TIP-TOP Developmental Summer Gymnastics. Six-class session \$25, July 18-29. Boys and girls ages 3-12. Call 669-6997 by 14th. Adv

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

THE HAMBURGER Station. Saturday, Sunday 7 a.m.-4 p.m. 99' Deluxe hamburger, 69' large Coke. Adv

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center Second Summer registration will be Thursday, July 7 thru Tuesday, July 12. Evening registration July 11, 12.

PIANO WORLD, piano tuning restoration, 665-1954. Adv. TAE KWAN Do (Karate) starting now. Gale or April, 665-8554.

EVENING DENTAL appointments available Tuesday and Thursday. Doctors Braswell and Doerfler. 665-0418 or 665-8448. 1700 Duncan. Adv. PERMS \$20 including haircut.

Ruth, 665-9236. Adv. TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Tuesday 12th, 7:30 pm. Practice for installation.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy skies today with a high in the upper 80s and south winds at 10 to 15 mph. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly cloudy and humid with scattered thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours through Monday. Thunderstorms a little less frequent across the panhandle. Lows Sunday night mostly mid 60s to lower 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 80s to near 90 except upper 90s Big Bend.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms through Monday. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs lower 90s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered mainly daytime showers and thunder storms through Monday. Thunderstorms more numerous east and central Sunday and in the west Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 70s with 80s along the immediate coast. Highs Sunday from the 80s north to the 90s south. Highs Monday from the 80s west to the 90s east and south.

EXTENDED FORECAST **Tuesday through Thursday**

The Accu-Weather®forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, July 10 SUNNY HUMID FRONTS Cold Stationary Warm © 1988 Accu-Weather, Inc

West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows 60s except 70s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs 90s except near 101 Big Bend. North Texas - Widely scat-

tered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday, partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 70s. Highs South Texas- Partly cloudy with hot days and warm

nights. Highs 90s, upper 80s

immediate coast, near 100 low-

er Rio Grande plains. Lows

70s, near 80 coast. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms through Sunday. Highs Sunday 83 to 93. Lows tonight 62 to 72.

New Mexico - Scattered

mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Sunday, most numerous over the east and south with locally heavy showers possible. Highs Sunday in the mid 70s to mid 80s mountains to the 80s and mid 90s at the lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s in the mountains to the mid 50s and 60s at the lower elevations.

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Texas/Regional

Davis Mansion: Multi-million-dollar showplace now in shambles

FORT WORTH (AP) - Like oil heir T. Cullen Davis' once massive fortune, his dream house is in shambles.

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Once a proud symbol of the Davis family's wealth, the mansion in recent years became a brooding reminder of the massacre that took place there 12 years ago. Today, it has fallen prey to thieves, vandals and neglect.

Waist-high weeds choke a stone-walled courtyard adjacent to the front entrance. Souvenir hunters have pried bronze tiles from the massive double doors, and everywhere, floor-to-ceiling plateglass windows have been shattered.

Inside, the damage is worse. The hardwood floors are nicked and strewn with litter and beer bottles. The white stone walls are spray-painted with obscenities, and toilets in the six lavish bathrooms are clogged with trash.

"This makes me sick," said a development company employee who surveyed the damage last week. "They have robbed this place blind."

Thieves have stolen two refrigerators, a microwave oven and even the gold-plated faucets that once adorned Priscilla Davis' sunken marble

It is a far cry from the luxurious, closely guarded mansion that was the setting for Fort Worth's most notorious crime.

When billionaire Cullen Davis built the mansion in the oil-boom days of the early 1970s for his second bride, Priscilla, he spurned Fort Worth's exclusive, old-guard neighborhoods, choosing a sprawling 180-acre tract topped by a tree-capped hill overlooking South Hulen Street.

The \$6 million house was a novelty for Fort Worth, built of natural stone with vaulted ceilings and massive plate-glass walls. It remains isolated; the nearest street or home is hundreds of yards away

Davis left the mansion when the couple's marriage turned sour, and the country-club set buzzed with shocking rumors of wild parties staged there by Priscilla Davis and her new circle of friends.

On Aug. 2, 1976, as Cullen and Priscilla Davis were locked in legal combat over their pending divorce settlement, a still-unidentified gunman dressed in black somehow entered the mansion and killed 12-year-old Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla's daughter from a previous marriage.

The gunman then lay in wait until Priscilla and three friends returned home and opened fire, killing 30-year-old Stan Farr and wounding Priscilla and a family friend, Gus Gavrel Jr.

Survivors of the shootings swore — and still swear — that Cullen Davis was the man in black. But after three highly publicized trials, two criminal and one civil, no jury has agreed that Davis was the killer.

As Davis fended off his accusers, his financial fortunes plummeted. Millions were lost in the foundering oil market, millions more in ill-fated real estate deals. After regaining the mansion in his divorce settlement, he sold it and 180 surrounding acres in 1983 to the Dallas-based Cambridge Companies development firm for a sum that Davis' attorney will only say was "in the tens of

"They paid top dollar for the property," said Eddie Roush Jr., who represents Davis in the bankruptcy case filed last year. "That was right at the top of the market."

The firm then launched an ambitious project to develop a sprawling community of homes, condominiums and shops on the property, with the mansion serving as a plush clubhouse for residents, said Joe Bilardi, development director for the city of Fort Worth.

But only a handful of the homes were built as Fort Worth's real estate economy bogged down. Until last year, the mansion reportedly was used as a leasing office by the company, but in recent months it apparently has been abandoned and left

Roush was shocked to learn of the damage to the

"God, that's just incredible," he said. "I can't believe the owners didn't have it secured.

He added that although Davis no longer owns the house, it still is considered a crime scene, and the damage could affect future trials stemming from the shootings. The heirs to Stan Farr's estate have a civil suit pending against Davis in connection with the shootings, and ex-wife Priscilla has hinted that she may renew her civil suit, which ended in mistrial with a hung jury a year ago.

A Cambridge spokesman refused to discuss the damage to the mansion or answer questions about the fate of the development project, saying publicity could encourage further vandalism.

The destruction is so pervasive that it has drawn the attention of the city's inspection department, which says the weeds and broken glass could pose a health hazard. Inspectors have given the company until July 17 to board up the house and keep vandals out. If the firm does not respond, the city will do the job and bill the company, said inspector David Kirk.

The development worker, gazing into the trashstrewn swimming pool, said he "couldn't begin to guess" what it would cost to repair the damage.

"This place gives you an eerie feeling," he said. "The thing should have been declared a landmark, much as went on up here.'

Peace convoy stopped again

LAREDO (AP) — A convoy's attempt to carry Nicaraguabound baby food and other humanitarian aid across the border bridge into Mexico turned into a melee Saturday when the activists, chanting "the whole world is watching!," were arrested watching!," were rushing a police line.

Laredo police and Customs officials made the arrests as the pickup truck and other vehicles carrying six people tried to leave Texas for Mexico.

Federal officials had blocked the same group, the Veterans Peace Convoy, at the same international bridge a month ago and briefly detained four of the vehicles, telling them that taking the trucks and buses to Nicaragua would violate a trade embargo against war-torn Nicaragua.

Convoy members had planned to drive 17 vehicles carrying tons of food, clothing and other items across the border Saturday.

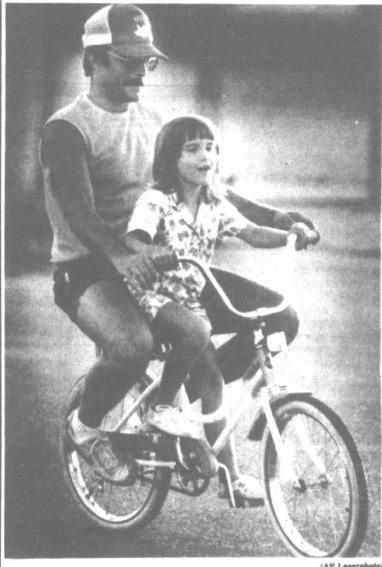
Two trucks were driven to the main export and tourism bridge about noon Saturday. Customs inspectors stood in their path and refused to let them cross. The convoy stayed on the bridge, blocking traffic for four hours.

When the confrontation began at noon, Frank Zapata, acting chief Customs inspector, told Bob Livesey, driver of the convoy's lead pickup truck nicknamed "Pathfinder," that he could not allow him to make a right turn onto the Mexico-bound lane.

"This is as far as you're going to get," Zapata told Livesey

The confrontation broke up and the arrests were made in a driving rainstorm.

Hang on, Dad!



Five-year-old Vicki Williams gives her dad Victor Williams of Pampa a ride around the parking lot at Pampa High School recently. Victor was teaching his daughter how to ride the bike, which they bought at a garage sale.

Pilot's family may have trouble explaining death to his daughter

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The pilot of the Iranian jetliner the U.S. Navy shot down last weekend had a 5-year-old daughter who is an American citizen. and family members say explaining the way her father died won't

"She was proud to be an American," said Nahy Sadeghi, the sister of pilot Mohsen Rezaian's wife. The child was born in Oklahoma while Mrs. Rezaian was visiting her sister.

"She always said to the other children, 'I'm the American.' How is she (the mother) going to tell her that her father was shot down by Americans when she's an American?" Mrs. Sadeghi said. The Rezaians had two other

Gray grand jury to meet Monday

Grand jury for 223rd District Court, Judge Don Cain presiding, is to meet at 9 a.m. Monday at Gray County Court House to consider evidence in nine cases including arson, injury to a child and burglary-forgery.

Judge Cain impanelled the new grand jury last week as the sixmonth 223rd District Court term

Cain will preside over any criminal cases that arise during the ix-month period from July 1 to Dec. 30

Drapery Service Vogue **Drive-In Cleaners** Particular Dry Cleaning For Particular People

Mrs. Sagedhi and her husband, Kamran, said the pilot considered the United States his second home.

"He liked the United States very much," Mrs. Sadeghi said Friday.

"He had a good time here," added Kamran Sadeghi, who said Rezaian was trained in Texas by Boeing Co.

The Sadeghis said because of the increased U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, they knew their brother-in-law's job had become more dangerous.

Even so, said Mrs. Sadeghi, she considered his job routine. She was a stewardess in Iran from 1968 to 1973. "I'm familiar with the flights. They are all so crowded.'

Kamran Sadeghi came to the United States in 1971 to attend the University of Oklahoma and now works for the school as a computer programmer.

The couple said they aren't sure who to blame for the incident Sunday, in which the USS Vincennes shot down the Airbus A300,

which carried 290 people

"All Iranians do not represent the Iranian government," Mrs. Sadeghi said. "Same with the Americans and the American government. They are following their own policies. I blame the situation. It's the war that made the American Navy to be there."

Mrs. Sadeghi said her sister has been living in West Germany for 10 months because of the fighting between Iran and Iraq.

The Sadeghis had a strong reaction to early reports that the downed flight was a "suicide mission," with orders to crash into the Vincennes.

"No, no. If you had known him. if you could talk to him once, you would never imagine that," Mrs. Sadeghi said. "It's not even possible. He was a very good human being. He valued people. He valued people's lives.

"He loved his family, he loved his kids," Mrs. Sadeghi said. "He was very responsible and would never do anything to jeopardize his own life.

Happy 85th Birthday

Clements to speak at PAAF reunion

Texas Gov. Bill Clements is the scheduled speaker for the 1988 Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association meeting Aug. 18-20. Gov. Clements will address the

annual banquet on Saturday evening, Aug. 20, in the Coronado Association members have

announced the scheduled events for the three-day reunion held annually in Pampa for former military and civilian employees at the World War II pilot training base once located east of the city. Executive Secretary Nina

Spoonemore of Pampa said the association will not be having an air show this year because of problems in arranging and coordinating the event. She noted that association members have been concentrating on funding for the proposed PAAF Museum to be located in Memorial Park.

Col. John Russell Mattingly of Austin, who was serving as association president, died in June after a lengthy illness.

Taking over the helms of the association is W.C. Ferguson Jr. of Magnolia, Ark. Ferguson, who also serves on the PAAFRA board of directors, was serving as first vice president for the association and now is acting

A special event planned for

BORGER — American milit-

ary men are to be remembered in

Borger, Sept. 17, with a down-

town parade and special dinner.

American Legion Post 671, Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars Post 1789

and the North Plains Chapter of

Vietnam Veterans of America

will be called Veterans Apprecia-

A parade is scheduled for 10:30

a.m., starting at 10th Street and

heading south on Main Street to

Entries for the parade are now

tion Day.

Grand Street.

The event, sponsored jointly by

Borger plans military parade

Saturday, Aug. 20, is an aircraft seminar conducted by U.S. Air Force officials. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. in the Pampa Community Building. Cosponsored by the city of Pampa and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, the seminar is free

and will be open to the public. Another activity planned for reunion attenders is a chance to travel by bus to Palo Duro Canyon for the Friday night, Aug. 19, performance of TEXAS. The trip also will include tours of the canyon and the High Plains Museum at Canyon, along with a barbecue.

Other scheduled events include registration and a get-acquainted party Wednesday, Aug. 17; a banquet Thursday night, Aug. 19, and golf Friday morning at the Pampa Country Club, with an open house at Spoonemore's home.

There also will be a hospitality room for displays and tables for albums. Plans are also being made to have a room for the showing of movies and videotapes of World War II ac-

Spoonemore said the association is still seeking funding to renovate the old pump station building at Memorial Park for the museum. Funds were not available to have the work on the

sought. Individuals and organiza-

tions may contact Bill Chowins,

273-3853; Joe Watson, 878-2195, or

invited to a 12:30 p.m. dinner at

The three veterans organiza-

tions are seeking parade entries

and encourage individuals,

groups, firms and organizations,

including high school and milit-

ary bands, military units or area

R.O.T.C. units, to participate.

There is no fee for the parade en-

the Union Hall, 111 E. Coolidge.

Veterans and their families are

John Wheat, 273-5322.

building begun this year in time for a grand opening, she said, adding that the association hopes to be able to have the renovation under way in time for next year's

Hung jury delays trial

CANADIAN - A Canadian Municipal Court jury failed to reach a decision Friday in a trial involving a youth claiming he was a victim of selective enforcement in the issuance of a citation.

The hung jury resulted in the setting of a new trial for Charles Don Schaef Jr., 18, of Canadian. Municipal Court Judge Joneva Curtis tentatively set July 28 as the date for a new trial.

Schaef, a student, was involved in a minor traffic accident May 31 in the 300 block of South Second Street. He received a citation from police officer Dennis Chavira, charing failure to control speed.

Schaef's attorney, James C. Fling of Shamrock, said his client sought the jury trial to prove the patrolman used selective enforcement in issuing Schaef the

According to the accident report filed with the city, a pickup allegedly driven by Schael collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by Russell Royse of Canadian. The accident happened at the corner of Second and Washita.

Representing the city in the Friday trial was attorney Ty Sparks

The jury was out for more than an hour but failed to reach a con-



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

We should retake means of survival

One of the most horrifying aspects of a totalitarian state is the complete control government exercises over the ability to earn a living, to acquire the means with which to feed oneself and one's family. If you need government permission to work, to open a business or to trade, the government virtually owns you.

In the USSR the regime uses this power to control political dissidence. People who sign petitions or participate in demonstrations often find they have no jobs the next week, and that nobody will hire them. Jews who apply to emigrate and are refused permission find that their permission to work is also

We like to think that we live in a free country, and in most ways the U.S. is much freer than the Soviet Union. In the matter of government control of the ability to earn a livelihood, however, we are rapidly approaching the kinds of controls that characterize totalitarian societies.

We accept quietly the notion that we must get a permit and pay a tribute to government before opening a business. It is outright illegal to engage in hundreds of occupations without getting a license. But the most pervasive controls over all American workers are just now starting to kick in as a result of the mean-spirited effort to control immigration.

Two businesses, a parachute manufacturer and a motel, recently were fined a total of \$17,000 for hiring illegal immigrants. The motel got the Immigration and Naturalization Service's goat because it wasn't asking any of its employees to fill out the infamous I-9 Employee Authorization Form. Can you imagine that?

Ponder the name of that form a moment. Employee Authorization Form. What it means is that in the name of controlling immigration, nobody in the United States, native-born or immigrant, can hire anybody (or go to work) without first getting permission from the government.

We live in a world of scarce resources, another way of saying that there's not enough for everybody to have everything they want without effort. We have to work to eat. If you are prevented from doing the things you must do to get food, you may starve.

In the name of controlling immigration, we have given the government control over our very means of survival. Nobody can work without government permission. Nobody can hire without government permission. The government owns us. Who is so naive as to believe that such power will not be expanded and abused?

As enforcement of the employer sanctions provisions of the 1986 immigration act tightens, we will hear horror stories and complaints that the bill imposes penalties without actually controlling immigration. Those contentions will be true, but the real problem is deeper. We have relinquished to government the power to control our very means of survival. We should take it back

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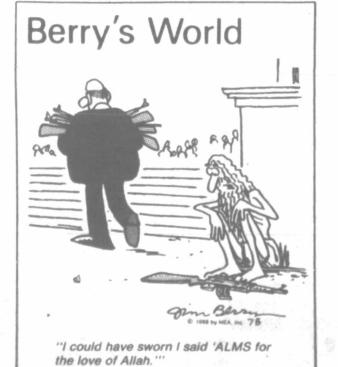
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Government cheapens charity

In an effort to understand behavior, we often resort to broad generalities. Some familiar ones in the field of science are: When rapidly moving molecules collide with slower ones, the rapidly moving molecules lose speed; a larger body (the earth) attracts a smaller body (the moon); when the cost of something rises, we buy less of it. Knowing generalities helps promote internal logic, provide consistency and save us from fall-

This fall's presidential campaign promises to be contentious. So it might not be a bad idea to try to establish generalities about the proper role of government in a free society.

Before I run some generalities by you, let's see if we can agree on the principle that "all people own themselves." Now, my more-religious friends might quibble, saying God owns people. I'll plead nolo contendere, and proceed on the modified premise that no HUMAN should own another.

Since we agree that people own themselves, let's turn to the proper role of government. How about: Government should do those things which make people happy? Under that generalization, if a person doesn't have much food, government should provide it.

But why limit government's happiness-generation to food? What if supplying happiness requires supplying a house at the beach, a Lincoln convertible, a fancy Princess phone? Clearly, if government's job is to make people happy, there are virtually no bounds on what Congress can do.

AND I DEMAND

A COMPLETE

RESTRUCTURING

OF OUR

GOVERNMENT



Walter Williams

We may disagree on the right amount of happiness, but we must recognize that the road to congressionally created happiness is paved with congressionally created unhappiness. In other words, in order for Congress to make one American happy it must first make another one unhappy. "Okay, Williams," you say, "explain

Wouldn't you be happier if the amount on your IRS W-2 Form showing the amount withheld from your pay for federal income and FICA (Social Security) taxes were lower? Granted, a portion of these taxes are for things you use, and you're duty bound to pay for them, such as national defense, roads and courts. But most of the money deducted goes to other people in the form of food stamps, agricultural subsidies, retirement checks, aid to foreign countries, you name it. Therefore, you're being used as a tool to make others happy.

The Founding Fathers, believing in natural law, saw the role of government quite differently. They expressed this belief in the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be another's end.

self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

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The Founders believed that it is not government's job to grant these rights; they are Godgiven. It is government's job to protect these rights from encroachment. And by the way, the Founders saw the "Pursuit of Happiness" as freedom of initiative and rights to property.

The question for the presidential hopefuls is whether their party platform promotes the sanctity of the individual, or makes him a tool to serve the purposes of other people. No candidate is going to be honest enough to say his platform makes individuals tools in the service of other people. That's much too crass.

But if the candidate says he wants to provide funds to: revitalize cities, help businessmen compete with foreign competitors; aid farmers; protect workers; and aid higher education, he's really talking about using some people to serve the purposes of others, and no amount of rhetoric, no disguise, can remove the stench of such a proposition. It's another matter if the condidate plans to get the money to finance his brand of "happiness" from Santa Claus or the Tooth Fairy.

I'm not against charity, a uniquely American institution whereby we do 80 percent of all the giving in the world. What I'm against is confusing and cheapening charity (a noble cause) by forcibly using one person as a means to

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 10, the 192nd day of 1988. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 10, 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to relay TV and telephone signals between the United States and Europe On this date:

In 1832, President Andrew Jackson vetoed legislation to recharter the Second Bank of the United States.

In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency, following the death of President Zachary Taylor the day before.

In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the Union.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the U.S. Senate, and urged its ratification.

In 1925, jury selection took place in Dayton, Tenn., in the trial of schoolteacher John T. Scopes, charged with violating the law by teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution.

In 1925, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, Tass, was established.

anniversary to Camel

Right in the middle of the current focus on making everybody quit smoking and making those who don't quit feel terribly guilty, one of the giants of cigarettedom is having a birthday.

Perhaps you have seen the billboards proclaiming the 75th anniversary for Camels, once known in various circles of mine as "the man's

For those who never smoked, allow me to explain

Some years ago, somebody came up with the idea to put filters on cigarettes. The idea was the filter would remove some of the tar and nicotine and whatever else it is that will kill you if you

Filters also made the tobacco taste a little milder, and most everybody eventually began smoking filtered cigarettes. A few hardy souls held on, however, and continued to smoke unfiltered, to-hell-with-it cigarettes like Camels.

I remember pulling out a pack of filtered Marlboros over a few beers during my college

The man sitting next to me thrust a pack of

Camels in my face and said, "Here, smoke a man's cigarette.

It clearly would have been a sign of weakness



had I not taken the fellow's offering. I put a light to the end of the Camel and in-

haled deeply. I sucked in several loose leaves of tobacco, burned my tongue and couldn't speak for 15 minutes.

Still, I always admired Camel smokers. I like the short little Camel pack and the way a Camel smoker would hit one end of the cigarette on the table or on his lighter in order to compact the tobacco leaves, making the Camel even stronger.

I also liked the Camel package itself. It was mostly brown and there was a picture of a camel, of course, and there used to be a game to see who could find the most "E's" on a Camel package.

I don't know many people who smoke at all, anymore, much less people who smoke Camels. In fact, I can only think of two Camel smokers who are still alive. One is a college professor. Another is a newspaperman. They look well

Seventy-five years people have been smoking

Camels, huh? The following story was told to me as truth: There was a 90-year-old man living in the North Carolina mountains who had allegedly smoked two packs of Camels a day since he was 15 years old.

R.J. Reynolds, which makes Camels, heard of the man and sent a representative to see him. The Reynolds man asked if the old boy would come to Winston-Salem, N.C. (Reynold's head-

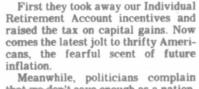
quarters), to make a commercial. They would show anti-smokers that you could smoke and still live a long life. The old man agreed to make the commercial

"Can you be in Winston-Salem at 9 Friday morning?" he was asked. "Nope," said the old man

"Why not?" asked the Reynolds man.

"Cause I don't quit coughing until 12. Happy anniversary, Camels.

ving money now a losing proposition

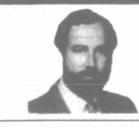


that we don't save enough as a nation, that the personal savings rate in 1987 sank to its lowest level in 40 years. They must be kidding. Given the incentives to consume and the penalties

to be thrifty, it's a wonder we save at The United States gives borrowers some of the most generous terms in the world for deducting mortgage interest from income before paying

taxes. We're one of the few advanced nations to heavily tax earnings twice, first from paychecks and then on income from investments. Even traditionally high-tax Britain permits individuals to invest modest sums in stocks and bonds without the state si-

phoning off part of the earnings. The United States also differs from many industrialized nations in the type of taxes it levies. While we depend heavily on the income tax, many of our competitors rely more on consumption taxes - which give spend-



Vincent Carroll

thrifts reason to pause before a

purchase Combine those incentives with accelerating inflation, which rewards debtors, and voila: You've just invented a recipe for a national buying

Saving money becomes a losing proposition - literally.

Consider what happened if you invested in average-performing stocks, bonds or interest-bearing accounts in the early 1970s, before the last inflationary surge. No matter when you redeemed your investment during this decade, you very likely lost real purchasing power after taxes. In short, you'd have been better off spending the money as you earned it. Last year Americans put aside an average of 3.8 percent of their disposable income, the lowest rate since 1947. Among 24 members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, we ranked near the bottom. Surely this wasn't because we lack cultural discipline. Perhaps compared with the Japanese and Germans we do, but compared with the British, Italians or French?

The irony is that the United States once celebrated a mentality of thrift, from the days of Poor Richard's Almanac until the Great Depression. Then the old wisdom crumbled. Idled factories taught economists a different lesson: that people weren't spending enough. Savings were discredited, most elegantly by John Maynard Keynes in his General Theory of 1936. By the mid-1950s, this view, as well been enshrined as economic gospel. Paul Samuelson's "Economics," the era's premier textbook, taught countless students that "an increased desire to consume - which is another way of looking at a decreased desire to save - is likely to boost business sales and increase investment.... High consumption and high investment then go hand in hand rather than being competing."

If our leaders really want us to re-

as a host of supporting policies, had

vert to the habits of our forebears, they'd better adjust the incentives. First, restore IRA incentives for

everyone. Several economists have calculated that about half of the money put in IRAs amounted to new savings.

Then cut the capital gains tax from its current level of 28 percent, or eliminate it altogether. For that matter, stop taxing income from productive investments, period.

Finally, cap mortgage interest deductions and resolve to hold the line on inflation.

Quit preaching about the savings rate, in other words, and do something about it for a change

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Letters to the editor

Tax reform could use more reform

To the editor

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By eliminating loopholes which favor select special interests, the 1986 Tax Reform Act made progress toward fairness.

But it rolled back our progressive tax structure. In two years, we've gone from a system in which 14 income levels pay widely ranging rates to one in which nearly all taxpayers pay one of two flat rates.

Historically, our tax structure has been based on a simple principle: The more you make, the more you pay. This progressive system fosters a sense of fairness (the feeling that "the other guy" is pulling his fair share of the

But loopholes and elaborate tax-dodging schemes undermine the code's integrity. Taxpayers believe their burden is increased by corporations and wealthy individuals who dodge taxes with high-priced lawyers and exotic investments.

Tax reform pays lip service to the problem. But, in many cases, it merely reshuffles the loopholes. And, in the name of "simplification." it assumes that fewer tax brackets are better

Simplicity serves the taxpayer by making tax consultants and investment schemes meaningless on April 15.

Fewer brackets make taxes no easier to calculate. Fewer brackets are better only for wealthy individuals called on by the progressive system to pay a greater share.

increase. But this was only a fraction of the pay hike legislators granted themselves in October 1986 when they approved tax reform. Unlike the '87 pay hike, the '86 raise involved

In January 1987, Congress voted itself a pay

wealthy taxpayers across many professions. In both cases, average taxpayers foot the bill. "Reform" is a tragic misnomer for a program which asks working and middle class taxpayers to pay more while well-to-do taxpayers

Must Americans settle for such a trade-off? Should the federal government give citizens fairness with one hand while taking it away

with the other? By clamping down on loopholes and deductions, tax reform made possible an overall tax cut of approximately \$90 billion. Taxpayers should consider how much more of this money they could keep. And most taxpayers should wonder: fair enough?

Jeff Bullock Editor's Note: Even better than many brackets, why have any brackets? Cut out all legalized theft (taxation) and we'd all have more money - except, of course, for those who depend on the thievery to pay their wages.

Saying some good words about Rufe

In a recent "Off-Beat" column, one of your writers challenged an Amarillo Daily News columnist because he had "seen fit to stick his nose into Gray County politics" concerning Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Personally, I am happy to see or hear any newspaper, TV, radio or magazine writer or commentator from anywhere take note of or 'stick his nose' into Gray County or Pampa especially when they have a kind to say for Rufe Jordan.

Over the years, he and other Gray County and Pampa public officials have received little enough recognition or praise from The Pampa News. Gray County and Pampa citizens are and have been satisfied enough with the services of Rufe Jordan to keep him in office for some 38 years.

During those years, Sheriff Rufe Jordan has not only established himself as a leader in this community and the state for tough law enforcement against tough violators but as well for compassion and understanding of first-time and lesser offenders. He has undoubtedly spent more time and effort in keeping people out of jail than putting them in. But of those he did put in, none have broken out - not in Gray County.

In the present controversy over Gray County involvement in a Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, I respect and agree with Sheriff Rufe Jordan's judgment. The Task Force may be a good thing, but, in my opinion, Pampa and Gray County citizens should be thanking Sheriff Rufe Jordan for his hesitancy in rushing into a new, untried and possibly litigious situation and another layer of bureaucracy.

Citizens of Borger paid dearly in a court award of more than a million dollars for the death of a rancher killed by mistake during a manhunt participated in by law enforcement officers of more than one jurisdiction.

We now have the local police department, a sheriff and his deputies, a constable, the Texas Department of Public Safety including the Texas Rangers, the Panhandle Regional Organized Crime Unit, the newly-organized Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration; the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau; the U.S. Border Patrol, the U.S. Coast Guard and, if Congress has its way, the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps will soon be involved in stopping the drug traffic.

Someone had better be in sole command of such operations as the Task Force apparently envisions, and as chief law enforcement officer of Gray County that man should be the sheriff, if the operation is in Gray County. That is, if we need it at all.

J.N. McKean

Pampa Editor's Note: You say "none have broken out - not in Gray County." In July 1983, a Ricky Mullins escaped the Gray County jail, as reported in this paper. Yes, he was recaptured. In talking to a reporter at the time of the incident, the sheriff said it was the third escape in his then-33 years of office. In March of 1986, while talking with a reporter, the sheriff recalled that the last prisoner escape from the jail in this county had happened "maybe" in 1932. The public, too, often has a short memory.

As to possible litigation with the task force, that's nothing new to worry about. There's been a number of lawsuits filed against the sheriff and various other law enforcement agents and agencies over the years, though admittedly none as serious as the Borger incident yet (though Gray County was included initially in the suit, if you recall).

Where's all the angle parking?

Seems to me that I am going to have to buy a better pair of eye glasses or a new calculator. I keep going up and down Hobart Street

along the projected widening distance and I cannot find all the angle parking that many letter writers keep writing about. From personal observation, I count but a few business that would be affected by the removal of angle

Large parts of Hobart, the highest percentage of the affected distance, does not have angle parking now! Most businesses have side parking on parking lots they have established adjacent to their places. So I'm wondering what the real reason for all the fuss is about.

Some businesses and/or owners are going to have to open side entrances, that I can see. Is this what the opposition is about?

And it comes as no surprise to me that our city commission does not listen to us. If so, all our streets would be at least black topped or filled in to help the water run-off

when it rains or snows, instead of pouring cement entrances to alleys where, by coincidence, our mayor lives! All of the money to be spent on keeping the proposed golf course running would be spent on

all parts of the city to upgrade it. The last figure was about \$59,000 per year! Thousands and thousands of our tax monies are spent on consultant fees every year to help us chart a future course for our city, yet I fail

to find a public golf course as a priority on any of the consultants' lists. Over and over, all involved as consultants or the administering of the programs our city

"fathers" have joined for "us" keep repeating get everyone involved! Yet we are being ignored. That little "power

group" refuses to listen! Tax money spent, again, wasted! So, all property owners will foot an expensive

bill for a few hundred "golfers" who, I believe, are being used by those that stand to gain enormously by the construction of a public recreation area near or adjoining their property. There was just one property owner needed to deed the land at first. Where did the rest come

I know that probably the majority of those

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opposing the widening of Hobart Street, that might benefit all, are the same ones that don't mind forcing all taxpayers - low income, disabled, those on Social Security fixed incomes and elderly poor - to foot the bill for their "expensive" game of golf they apparently can't afford!

We can't "have our cake and eat it too" - at least not all the time, can we?

We need to anchor the "public golf course" site down! Seems that it might be moving around where it best fits! Look out for oil wells, golfers!

Ray Velasquez

She could've been just a little nicer!

I often do business at a small gas station on Hobart Street. I recently had an experience there that made me seriously change my mind about doing business there and choose to go someplace else.

If you do business there (buy your gas there), you notice that the building is so small that only two people can fit in it.

I am currently unemployed and decided that it might be an interesting place to work, so I went up to the window and asked the lady for an application for employment. The manager, a woman, told me about it and where to go to get an application.

I then went and got an application, filled it out, and within 30 minutes I was back up at the station. The manager and the other lady that was working there were still there. I asked the lady if I could speak to the manager, and she looked at me as if I were some bum off the street. That really made me feel bad.

The lady manager rudely said to me in a tone of voice that was uncalled for: "I DON'T NEED ANYBODY!!" I couldn't believe how rude she was

She said that all the women she had working for her had been there at least a year. I used to do business there, but since that woman spoke to me in a tone of voice that was uncalled for, I think that one of the other Pampa gas stations would appreciate my business.

The moral of this is that if someone comes by your place of business seeking employment, it pays to be courteous to them, regardless if you want them as an employee or not, because they could be one of the best customers you have.

I would also like to add that I have a good education and have a very good appearance, so that wasn't it. I realize they didn't need anyone to work, but that lady could have been polite. I won't mention her name, because she knows who she is. I think it's something people should think about.

Name withheld

July 4th event had some rude guests

To the editor:

We had our annual talent show again in Pampa, and again it went as usual. Nice kids from many places around came to compete.

The early Fourth of July celebrations seemed to be going well, at least according to the staff reporter of The Pampa News who wrote about it in the Sunday morning edition. I wonder. though, if he knows about the callousness and carelessness of some people who went to the Coronado Park festivities and drove their cars and trucks straight over and through the parklike area, belonging to the Coronado Inn Motel.

I wonder how they would feel if someone would drive over their front lawn or through their backyard with a truck or car?

And only after calling the police and a very helpful duty sergeant arrived were we able to do something about it. By putting up a barricade, we hoped that this would deter people. But guess what? - Right. The next morning we found the barricade had just been moved aside and the "oh so nice" drivers had just kept on going through. As I was told by the lady in the car, "the other end of Coronado Park had been roped off.

The parking lot dance went as usual, lots of kids and too much noise. And all of that right in front of a motel and an apartment building. Plenty of drink, whether beer or Coke, according to trash strewn over the area

But let's not forget the kids, who, left on their

own with no chaperone or any other authority in sight, behaved well. Except the "too many" that were swarming over the area - some trying to climb up the outside of the motel to the second floor, some running up the stairs, some running their skateboards on the upper walkways, and some running, yelling and screaming throughout the inner corridors of the motel, completely non-caring about anyone who was trying to sleep and had a right to do

I must admit, though, and gladly do, that after I had a talk with some of them, they understood the situation and left, while others gave the usual words and gestures.

And one more thing. Why are there not more toilet facilities and better placed? Instead, the people wanted to use the motel facilities, and we surely could not accommodate them all. They were relieving themselves in the bushes and other places on motel property. Some of the guests at the motel had noticed our efforts to keep the peace, and we appreciated their thank-vous

What I fail to understand or appreciate is why are some of the participants of the talent show renting a room at the motel with the purpose to defraud the motel by not properly registering the correct amount of people and thus paying for it!?

And an official of the M.K. Brown Center apparently had nothing better to do than badmouthing the Coronado Inn right in front of me, the owner, and spreading false rumors ab-

out us. This is called slander, I believe. Happy Fourth of July. **Henry Braunsteiner** Maria Braunsteiner

Marvin Braunsteiner The very angry owners of the Coronado Inn

Montana 4-H'ers relay their thanks

Upon receiving word of their safe arrival home, we have been given permission to extend a very sincere "thank you" from the 4-H'ers of Big Horn County, Montana.

They have expressed their appreciation to the people of Gray County who welcomed them with real Southern style.

They expecially wanted to thank the Hoovers for showing their ingenuity at converting a well-built hog farm into greenhouses; and to the Macks for their Southern hospitality in showing off their home and quarterhorses. They appreciated the thoroughbred horses of Regal Manor and the lively ostriches of Mr. Barrett. They are still chuckling over the oration at Moody Farms.

They also wanted to thank B.A.D. Cattle Co. for the use of their barn and the home-like feeling they received there from the Swift family.

We as Gray County 4-H leaders wish to express our sincere appreciation to all of you who helped make these kids and sponsors welcome. Their stay would not have been quite so successful without your help.

Thanks again from Big Horn County, Montana, and from the leaders of Gray County 4-H. Jim Reeves

Nell Phetteplace Gray County

'Overseas brats' now have a group

To the editor:

Each year, thousands of American overseas alumni of U.S. Department of Defense and Department of State-supported overseas high schools watch with envy while their friends and neighbors who attended high schools in the U.S. plan and attend their reunions.

Now there's a non-profit organization of overseas alumni called OVERSEAS BRATS that is comprised of former dependents of U.S. military, government and civilian personnel, which provides as one of its services free information on more than 150 overseas alumni groups representing 93 high schools in 34 countries.

Write when and where you went to high school overseas and when you graduated from high school and mail this information with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: OVER-SEAS BRATS, P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, TX 78229. Expect a reply within four weeks. Joe Condrill

Publisher & Editor

Family violence — rape

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THE PERFECT LAW OF LIBERTY

'But he that looketh into the perfect law, the law of liberty, and so continueth, being not a hearer that forgetteth but a doer that worketh, this man shall be blessed in his doing" (James 1:25.) Obviously, the "perfect law of liberty" is the gospel of Christ. Jesus said, "and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32.) Paul reminded the Roman brethren that they had been freed from sin by their obedience to the form of teaching delivered to them, that is the gospel (Romans 6:17-18.) Thus the perfect law of liberty has the power to release those in bon-

dage to sin.
The word "perfect" means complete. Therefore, we understand that not only is God's law one with out flaw, but it is also one complete in itself not needing an addition to it in order for it to accomplish the will of God. The prophet records these words of God: "For as the rain cometh down and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, and giveth seed to the sower and bread to the eater; so shall my word be that

goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." (Isaiah 55:10-11.) But the perfect law of liberty will

only liberate those in sin if they desire to be released from sin. The power to save is there in the gospel (Romans 1:16.) But that power must be appropriated to our lives in order for it to save us. When Jesus told His disciples to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation" we can see the necessity for man to hear and under stand how to realize freedom from in. James says the only ones to be blessed by the perfect law of liberty are those who not only look into that law but who continue in it. And so, it is those who hear and do the words of Jesus realize freedom from sin. Man's part in realizing God's bles-sings has always been to believe in

Him and do His will (Matthew 7:21.)
Those today who hear, believe and obey the gospel of Christ are freed from sin. Those who do not will be lost. (Mark 16:15-16.)
-Billy T. Jones Westside Church of Christ

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Iowa and Kentucky governors declare drought emergency

By The Associated Press

The governors of Iowa and Kentucky declared drought emergencies in their states while unhealthy air warnings were issued in the East because of pollution trapped by stifling heat.

The Army Corps of Engineers received approval Friday to spend \$3.4 million to try to slow the advance of salt water up the Mississippi River and clear salttainted drinking water, while a Corps official in Memphis, Tenn., said a plan of diverting Great Lakes water to the Mississippi might not be much help.

Dairy farmers in Ohio and Wisconsin were selling off herds at record clips. Farmers in Oregon and United Parcel Service made plans to airlift hay to stricken farmers in Kentucky.

Even law enforcements officers had their problems with Alabama's billion- dollar marijuana crop — they're having trouble finding it because the stunted plants are difficult to spot from

And the heat rolled on. The national weather service reoported that more than two

dozen high temperature records were broken or tied Friday. Temperatures reaching 100 degrees were common over the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys and lower Michigan.

Triple-digit, record-setting temperatures were forecast today for many Eastern states.

Much of the central Plains reported heavy rains Friday night and early today from thunderstorms extending across western Kansas, much of Nebraska and northwest Iowa.

The White House said President Reagan will go to the Mid-

west next Thursday to talk to farmers, and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who declared the entire state a disaster area Friday, said he will meet next week with Reagan and push for droughtrelief measures.

A group of U.S. senators Friday asked the president to send more water from the Great Lakes into the record-low Mississippi River, a plan Canadian Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said that country would oppose.

But John Elmore, chief of operations for the Army Engineers, said while diverting water from the Great Lakes could raise the Mississippi at Memphis by 4 to 6 inches, towboats still would be hindered by barge groundings and dredgings.

The air quality in parts of New Jersey reached "unhealthful levels" Friday afternoon because of ozone, the state Department of Environmental Protec-

tion said. People with heart or respiratory problems were advised to limit outdoor activity. The problem was expected to continue through the weekend.

In metropolitan areas of Ohio and three areas of Illinois similar warnings were issued Friday as well as in five major urban areas of Kentucky.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson declared a state of emergency in Kentucky Friday and put into motion the apparatus that could allow the state to take over water distribution systems.

In Wisconsin, the shortage of livestock feed is forcing dairy farmers to cull their herds, a trend that could raise milk

Shuttle escape basket test called success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Charles Bolden says his two rides in an escape basket down a "slidefor-life" wire should give other astronauts and workers confidence that the space shuttle launch pad emergency system

Bolden made the first trip alone Friday, then was joined by two safety workers for the second zip down the wire from the 195-foot level of shuttle launch pad 39B. A platform at that level provides access to the crew cabin of space shuttle Discovery.

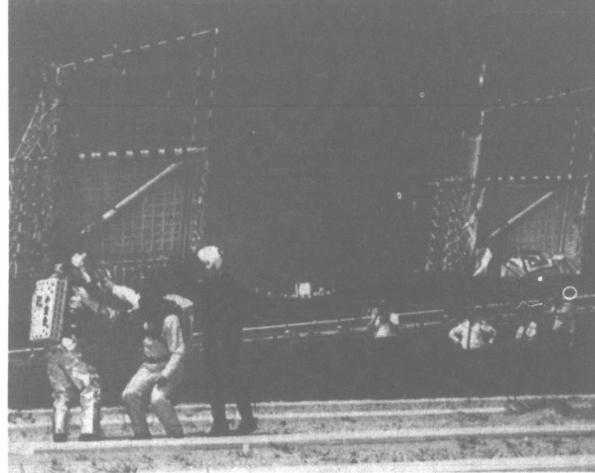
"It was not a thrill ride, it was a very gentle ride; it looks worse than it is," Bolden told reporters

It was the first time humans had ridden the basket since it was installed several years ago for the shuttle program. Astronauts and launch pad personnel would use the system in case of a fire, fuel or gas leak or other emergency on the pad that gave them time to reach the baskets.

The baskets, dropping at 50 mph, are halted abruptly at the bottom of the wire by a braking system, backed up by a rope net. There are seven baskets, each designed to hold three people.

Each trip Friday took about 20 seconds, with a quick run to an underground bunker at the bottom taking another 15 seconds.

Until recently, some NASA officials felt the swift ride would be risky and should be attempted only in an actual emergency. Earlier tests were



(AP Laserphoto)

Bolden, in dark uniform, emerges from escape basket.

run with sandbags substitut-

improvements. Bolden and the two safety workers volunteered for the

"I've always had confidence in the system, but I felt it was important to put someone in the basket to show people that it worked the way it is designed," Bolden said.

"Maybe people were hesitant about using it before, but I think this test will give them confidence and they will have no qualms about getting in the baskets if they have to." he

ing for humans. But with the added emphasis

on safety after the loss of the shuttle Challenger and its seven crew members, the space agency decided to test the basket system with humans after making several

Judge's order gives North access to documents

judge's order giving Oliver L. North broader access to secret government documents for his defense strongly raises the possibility he won't be tried on the main charges of the Iran-Contra indictment

But the order issued Friday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell clears the way for the fired White House aide to go to trial at least on charges he lied to cover up his activities and personally gained from his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

The judge's order scheduling the trial for Sept. 20 set the stage for the proceeding to take place in the middle of the fall presidential campaign

In addition to fixing the trial date, Gesell ruled that North is entitled to use highly classified documents that might show the covert activities that are the basis of the Iran-Contra conspiracy charge were authorized by the Reagan administration.

The judge noted that some

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WASHINGTON (AP) _ A highly sensitive portions of docu- arms-sale profits to the Nicara- ing North's defense or even the ments in the prosecution's case that government security experts want deleted "tended to exonerate North of guilt on certain

> charges. Gesell ruled North was entitled to cite these passages in a public trial. If the government continues to object, those charges could be dismissed under the Classified Information Procedures Act, known as CIPA.

The judge further ordered that independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and the government must provide North with such highly secret documents as references in President Reagan's daily intelligence briefings to covert

aid to the Contras. The fired National Security Council aide is charged along with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord with conspiring to defraud the government by illegally diverting U.S.-Iran guan rebels.

All four defendants, ordered by Gesell to be tried separately, are also charged with theft of government property and wire fraud.

Walsh contends that the defendants corrupted the legitimate, fully authorized presidential initiative of trading U.S. arms for American hostages by funneling weapons-sale proceeds to the

According to court pleadings by Walsh, some of the documents sought are so sensitive that only the president and a handful of top officials have access to them.

Gesell said he was not endors-

admissibility of the documents as evidence. But he said the material should be made available to the retired Marine lieutenant colonel "to assure that the truth. whatever it ultimately proves to be, 'will out.'

The judge gave North until Aug. 1 to notify the government of his intention to use classified portions of the documents he already has as evidence. He set an Aug. 15 deadline for North to file a similar list of material turned over as a result of Friday's order.

"A jury trial on those counts remaining after the CIPA process takes it course is set for Sept. 20," Gesell said.

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Senators urge diverting water from Great Lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Falling water levels on the Mississippi River that have stranded barges are threatening to trigger a regional water fight on Capitol Hill, pitting southern senators and others against Great Lakes law-

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., has asked President Reagan for an emergency diversion of water from the Great Lakes.

Sasser and 12 other senators urged Reagan in a letter to direct the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to increase the flow of Great Lakes water to the Illinois Waterway and the lower Mississippi from 3,000 to 10,000 cubic feet per second for 100 days.

The action triggered immediate opposition from several Midwest lawmakers led by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who said it would be illegal unless approved by all the Great Lakes

And in Canada, Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn told Parliament that Canada's ambassador in Washington, Allan Gotlieb, would deliver a formal notice to the State Department saying that

Canada is unalterably opposed to any diversion.

Hnatyshyn said Canada can veto any diversion proposal as a result of several treaties. "We control our resources," he said. 'We will continue to control our

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resources. Sasser said the drought has pushed water levels on the Mississippi three feet lower than they have been since 1872, when offi cials first began keeping records. As many as 3,000 barges are stranded, with the loss to the barge and towing industry possibly exceeding \$60 million, he

"Communities along the river face the prospects of drinking water shortages and drinking water pollution because of the drought," said Sasser.

He said the diversion would raise the level of the river by one foot in St. Louis and six inches in Memphis and only lower the level of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron by one inch.

Metzenbaum said the Great Lakes states are hurting as well

You are invited to an Open House and Medicare Question and Answer Session Extended Care Unit at the Sunday, July 10 2:00-4:00 p.m. Coronado Hospital Pampa, Texas

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the following merchants, individuals for helping make this year's July 4th Celebration a success!

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Red Adair

Troubleshooter tries to stop platform fire

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) -Oil troubleshooter "Red" Adair boarded the Piper Alpha oil platform Saturday to try to stop fires still raging on the twisted wreckage, where 166 people died in the world's worst oilfield disaster.

Adair was lowered by crane onto the North Sea rig from the nearby support vessel Tharos in a personnel basket, said Occidental Petroleum, the rig's American owner.

Occidental Petroleum hired the 73-year-old Texan to make the platform safe, seal gas leaks and determine whether he can save the oil wells to which the rig is

connected. Adair, of Houston, Texas, has gained fame for capping out-of-

control oil wells. Occidental says it believes a gas leak caused an explosion last Wednesday night that turned the

34,000-ton rig into a fireball.

Sixty-four workers escaped and survived. Eighteen remained in Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, one in serious condition and the rest stable, the hospital said today.

Adair and two assistants flew to the disaster site, 120 miles off Scotland's east coast, on Friday. They have been using the Tharos. a semi-submersible support vessel that Adair helped design, as a temporary base.

On Friday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Occidental Petroleum chairman Armand Hammer agreed that the explosion shows major design changes are needed on offshore oil platforms.

Hammer, Mrs. Thatcher. Prince Charles and Princess Diana met some of the 64 survivors and families of the dead on Friday. The royal couple brought skin graft equipment from London to treat survivors' burns.

Hammer said Occidental was donating \$1.7 million to a trust fund for the injured and the bereaved. The government matched the figure and the European Economic Community added



Podiatrist (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party may concede for the first time that an opposition presidential candidate has won in at least two states and the capital, party officials said.

The PRI's presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, appeared to be preparing supporters for the party's first such losses since it was founded in 1929.

"The results so far ratify this circumstance of plurality ... and a new political reality in Mexico," Salinas said.

The party's chairman, Jorge de la Vega Dominguez, proclaimed victory in at least 27 of Mexico's 31 states and Said opposition accusations of fraud were meant to confuse the electo-

Early returns released by the Federal Electoral Commission on Friday showed the party's candidate with 47.4 percent of the 4.5 million votes tabulated. Leftist coalition candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas trailed with 26.7 percent and Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party was third with 20.7 per-

The Commission did not say how many of Mexico's 38 million registered voters actually went to the polls on Wednesday. Final results for the presidential election and for the 64-seat Senate and 500-seat Congress will be published Sunday.

Party officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the

governing party may have to concede that Cardenas won in Michoacan and Morelos states and the Mexico City Federal District. They said Cardenas might also win in the state of Mexico, that abuts the federal district on

The PRI asked for a recount in several voting districts inside the Federal District. Details as to how many and which districts were involved were not im-

mediately available. Salinas said the opposition's presence will be most felt in the Chamber of Deputies, where a two-thirds majority is necessary to pass legislation. The chamber traditionally has been little more than a rubber stamp for the PRI.

"There we're going to see intensely this new reality," Salinas

PRI presidential candidates officially have won with 70 percent or more of the vote. The party has not lost a senate or gubernatorial race since it was founded.

Salinas de Gortari's share of the vote could rise with returns from rural areas where the PRI traditionally is strong. Friday's results were based on urban returns, where Cardenas and Clouthier hold an advantage.

De la Vega said: "The PRI is going to defend its legal and unobjectionable electoral triumph with all the means of the law. It is going to mobilize the force of all its organizations to combat the provocation and irresponsibil-

ity" of the opposition.

Cardenas told a Friday night news conference results obtained by his National Democratic Front gave him a victory in the Federal District and indicated the PRI "no longer is the majority party in this country.

Front statistics gave Cardenas 47.5 percent of the District vote, compared to 26.5 percent for Salinas and 21.7 percent for Clouthier.

Cardenas refused to speculate on the national election until after official results are published.

Earlier Friday, Clouthier accused the government of delaying an announcement "to see how to disguise the figures.'

Hundreds of National Action Party supporters celebrated Friday night outside party headquarters in Ciudad Juarez to celebrate what they believed was a victory there. A party motorcade criss-crossed the city in triumph, but all was quiet at the city's PRI offices.

A National Action Party congressional candidate in northern Chihuahua state's second district said his party would challenge results indicating he had lost by about 1,000 votes to the PRI candi-

'We are not going to let them rob us," said Guillermo Prieto, who also is the party's president in Chihuahua.

The Assembly for Effective Suffrage, a watchdog group, said it discovered 1,100 cases of irregularities.

Namphy declares popular Haitian Constitution void

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Less than three weeks after he seized power in a military coup, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy shredded Haiti's popular Constitution and dealt a major blow to the country's move toward democracy.

Namphy said in a live television broadcast Friday night from the Presidential Palace that a new constitution will be written soon. He said the one approved by a massive voter turnout in March 1987 was "unhappily written and ratified in a climate of passion and emotion.

"It is obviously illusory to think of the full enjoyment of rights and liberties in the context of absolute poverty in which nearly 70 percent of the population in the country is vegetating," Namphy said.

"The future depends on what we do, or refuse to do now," he said, adding that the new constitution will take 'Haitian reality into account.

Namphy pledged his government would respect freedom of speech and assembly and the right to participate in labor unions and political parties.

Port-au-Prince remained calm Saturday, as it was after the June 19 coup that sent President Leslie Manigat into

Namphy said the current constitution - the most liberal in Haiti's 184-year history and ardently defended by civic and political groups — introduced foreign elements to Haitian traditions

The constitution, approved by 99 percent of Haitians who voted in a March 29, 1987 referendum, prohibited close Duvalier collaborators from running for public office for a period of 10 years. It also provided for an independent Electoral Council to organize national elections.

During the 20-minute speech, Namphy was flanked by Manigat's Cabinet ministers and top aides to former dictators Jean-Claude Duvalier and his father Francois Duvalier.

After Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into exile in 1986, Namphy ruled until Manigat's inauguration last February, a period tainted by army killings of peasants, demonstrators and opposition leaders.

On Nov. 29, 1987, Duvalierists shot and backed to death at least 34 voters while soldiers looked on and in some cases escorted the gunmen. The same day Namphy dissolved the independent Electoral Council, then hand-picked another council, which ran the fraud-riddled January vote.

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Dukakis candidacy concerns Texas Democratic delegates

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Democrats going to Atlanta for the probable nomination of Michael Dukakis say his bid for the presidency will have to survive Republican charges that he is a stereotypical Massachusetts liberal.

"The Republicans are going to tie him to Teddy Kennedy," predicted Millie Bruner of Dallas, who supported Tennessee Sen. Albery Gore Jr.'s failed try for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"He's a little more liberal than the majority of Americans," U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs said of the Massachusetts governor.

Texas will send 211 delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Atlanta on July 18-21. The cumbersome delegate selection process gave 72 delegates to Dukakis, 67 to Jesse Jackson, 35 to Gore and nine to Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt. Gore and Gephardt have dropped out.

Twenty-eight so-called "superdelegates," picked from party leaders and elected officials, will go as uncommitted delegates.

Nationwide, Dukakis has won more than enough delegates to guarantee he will get the nomination. In interviews with about one-fourth of the Texas delegates, The Associated Press found a variety of opinions on Dukakis' strengths and weaknesses, and whether he can carry Texas and its crucial 29

Many delegates said Dukakis' record as Massachusetts governor is his top strength, while his lack of experience in foreign policy is his biggest

But delegate Dick Arlington, a Gore supporter from Houston, said the gubernatorial record could prove to be a weakness

"The press hasn't started digging into that yet," said Arlington, who is in the oil and gas business. Steve Tillery, a Dallas accountant and Gore supporter, said Dukakis' relatively low profile before the primary season could work both ways.

'His name hasn't been out there for a long time like some of the other Democratic candidates and (probable GOP nominee George) Bush. A fresh-

ness on the scene might be an asset," he said. On the other hand, Tillery said, Dukakis could spark a "Who is this guy?" reaction from some voters.

U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle of Austin, a delegate whose first choice was Gephardt, said Dukakis could face an uphill battle against the "impression he is an Eastern liberal." That's a sentiment shared by Jackson delegate Glen Maxey of Austin, who said Dukakis will face a tough fight in "getting past the Republican charges that he is a liberal.

Dallas County Commissioner Chris Semos, a Dukakis delegate, said, "Some people say he is from Massachusetts and therefore automatically considered a liberal.

"I think he is a fiscal conservative. He is peopleminded and for social programs, but he does it in a fiscally conservative way," Semos said. Some delegates, even those supporting Dukakis.

are concerned about his charisma, or lack of it. "He doesn't have a very strong personality. He is a little too low key for a lot of people," said Christine Hernandez of San Antonio, an education consul-

tant and Dukakis delegate. That could translate into a tough time in Texas for Dukakis, she said.

"It depends on the vice presidential candidate. If it's (Texas Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen, we can carry Texas. If not we'll have a really rough time," Hernandez said, voicing an oft-repeated sentiment

among Texas delegates. Several delegates said Dukakis should make integrity a key campaign issue because they see it as his best quality, and one that will play well in

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November. "I'm tired of the sleaze in Washington," said Dukakis delegate Jimmy Stephens of Plano, a computer firm manager.

And several delegates said Dukakis should not make height an issue, particularly in Texas.

"I don't trust any man when I can see the top of his head when I'm bare-footed," said K.T. McLeaish of Odessa, a Jackson delegate.

Attorney Glenn Vickery of Hull, a Gore delegate, said Dukakis comes up short on charisma and

delegates see experience as Bush's strength

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Vice President George Bush's lengthy resume of government service will be the key that unlocks the Oval Office for him, say Texans who are delegates to the upcoming Republican National Convention.

'It's his experience. The public expects experience when they have a choice," said state Sen. John Leedom of Dallas, one of the 111 Texas delegates headed for the New Orleans convention next

An Associated Press survey of nearly half those delegates finds almost unanimous agreement that Bush's background is his greatest strength in the upcoming campaign. All the delegates are pledged to Bush, who swept his adopted home state's prim-

There also were many similar opinions about the vice president's biggest weakness. It's an image problem, Texas Republicans say.

"I suppose he's not electrifying. But he has dignity and integrity, which I like better than electrifying anyway," said Anne Bergman of Weatherford. 'The public just doesn't know him.' said Harl-

ingen auto dealer and delegate Frank Boggus. "He's far from a wimp, when you look at his war record and all that he's done," Boggus said of the World War II Navy pilot and former oilman.

"The press. Ya'll don't do a fair job on him," added Larry Christopher, a businessman from Crockett.

Bush's political career dates back more than 20 years to service as a Texas congressman from 1966 to 1970. From 1971 to 1973, he was the Nixon administration's United Nations ambassador.

In 1973 and 1974, he was chairman of the Republican National Committee. In 1974 and 1975, Bush served as chief of the U.S. liason office in China, and in 1976 and 1977, he was director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He became vice president in 1981 after losing the GOP presidential nomination to Ronald Reagan in 1980. "He's the most experienced of those in the run-

ning," said delegate Johnnie Davis of Odessa. To Tony Mercurio of El Paso, Bush's assets are topped by "his ability to manage the administration and domestic and foreign policy." Several delegates cited Bush's personal in-

One, Marjorie Arsht of Bellaire, summed up the vice president's attributes this way: "Bush's greatest strengths are his experience, character and his honesty and his values.

While his image problems are his biggest drawback in the eyes of convention delegates. Bush also suffers from the "invisibile" vice president syndrome, several said.

"He does not come across as effectively as a Ronald Reagan. I'd like to see him come across stronger," said Steve Lilly of Nacogdoches.

"Following in Ronald Reagan's shadow," added Ron Wade of Longview.

A number of national polls have indicated that Bush is better-received among men than women. While many delegates didn't agree with that analysis, they also said that those problems likely are related to the difficulties Bush seems to have had in getting communicating with the public.

"It gets back to getting his message across. If women listen to what he says and what he's done,

that won't be true," said Claire Johnson, a delegate from Abilene.

The biggest question still unanswered is who will be Bush's choice for a running mate. Most of the Texas delegates surveyed said they

would agree with whomever Bush selects. But several offered some advice. Gov. Bill Clements said he thinks Bush should

choose former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, adding that "placing Jeane Kirkpatrick on the ticket would be a significant boost to attract women as well as conservatives.'

Other suggestions from members of the Texas delegation included Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, an unsuccessful presidential candidate; Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, another Repblican who sought the nomination this year; Dole's wife, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, and California Gov. George Deukmejian.

There was no variety in answers to the question of whether Bush would carry his adopted home state this November. All delegates who answered the question said yes.

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Perot fights federal bureaucracy for postal contract

FORT WORTH (AP) — In his battle to win a U.S. Postal Service contract, billionaire H. Ross Perot has run into the federal bureaucracy

The Dallas entrepreneur lost a crucial round last week when the Postal Service bowed to a government legal body and suspended its controversial contract with Perot Systems Corp., a consulting company Perot had formed

that was studying ways to make the Postal Service more efficient.

The contract was contested by Perot's former company, Dallasbased Electronic Data Systems, now owned by General Motors Corp., and another consulting

Both sides of the dispute have asked that the U.S. Court of Appeals issue a ruling in the

The Postal Service's decision came after Thursday's order by the General Services Administration's Board of Contract Appeals for suspension of the contract until the legal matters have been resolved.

The dispute rests on the Postal Service's contention that it is an independent agency and does not fall under regular federal government contracting rules.

"The Postal Service is convinced that the Board of Contract Appeals does not have jurisdiction over postal procurement actions," Postmaster General Anthony Frank said in a statement announcing the decision to comply with the order.

The contract has been in dispute from the start, when Congress and would-be competitors learned that the open-ended contract had been signed without competitive bidding.

Maintaining that the contract was still in the best interests of the Postal Service, Frank said, 'We need to satisfy some of the controversy surrounding this. There's a perception out there that it's highly lucrative for Mr.

In the first phase of the contract, Perot's firm was to be paid \$500,000 to study the Postal Serprove it. In the second phase, the Postal Service would implement

the savings plans and pay the Perot firm an unspecified percentage of those savings.

The contract was written so that it would comply with Perot's exit contract from GM, which forbids him from taking any profits before December 1989 in a business that may compete with EDS.

Only four months into the job as postmaster general, Frank said the contract is an innovative way to get a handle on the Postal Service's problems.

'We need once in a while to do sole-source contracting," he said. "This is the type of contract any private company would be happy to get into. That may be too extreme for the federal government.'

It will now be up to the Court of Appeals to figure out if Perot's ambitious project can go forward or if his opponents - EDS, Virginia-based Planning Research Corp. and Oracle Complex Systems Corp. of California — will prevail.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Miles (651 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 593,43,H&TC, 9 mi N-NW from Lipscomb, PD 6700' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

> **APPLICATION** TO RE-ENTER

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. CANADIAN Douglas) TXO Production Corp., #1 Nix 'G' (523 ac) 660' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 73,42,H&TC, 5 mi north from Canadian, PD 7500' (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701)

> **CORRECTED** INTENTION TO DRILL

MOORE (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 C.R. Jones (400 ac), 990' from North & West line, Sec. 166,3-T,T&NO, 3 mi S-SW from Sunray, PD 3600'. Corrected distance from Section line.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co., #3 Clarence Anderson 'A', Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3293 gr, spud 5-2-88, drlg. compl 5-11-88, tested 5-26-88, pumped 38.4 bbls. 46 grav. oil + no water, GOR 2109, perforated 3092-3240,

TD 3300', PBTD 3279' HANSFORD (DILLEY Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration #3 Harvey, Sec. 281,2,GH&H, elev. 3234 kb, spud 4-26-88, drlg. compl 5-5-88, tested 6-24-88, pumped 125 bbl. of 39.2 grav. oil + no water, GOR 688, perforated 6756-6793, TD 7000',

LIPSCOMB (S.W. COBURN Tonkawa) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Citizens National Bank Trustee 'A', Sec. 167,43,H&TC, elev. 2726 kb, spud 4-20-88, drlg. compl 5-20-88, drlg. compl 5-20-88, tested 6-30-88, pumped 11.2 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 79 bbls. water, GOR 8482, perforated 7538-75f66, TD 11975' - Plug-Back.

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co., '802 Sell Unit, Sec. 30,10,HT&B, elev. 2838 kb, spud 12-4-87, drlg. compl 12-8-87, tested 4-18-88, pumped 5 bbl. of 41.4 grav. oil + no water, GOR 1198, perforated 8127-8131, TD 8285', PBTD 8158' - Re-

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., Longanecker, Sec. 150,3-T,T&No, elev. 3470 gr, spud 2-18-88, drlg. compl 2-24-88, tested 6-30-88, pumped 3.8 bbl. of 4118 grav. oil + 20.3 bbls. water. GOR 9737, perforated 3322-3396, TD 3550', PBTD 3475'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc., #6 Anderson-Lyric, Sec. 1,1-PD,B.O. Quarton Survey, elev. 3382 kb, spud 6-23-85, drlg. compl 7-2-85, tested 8-30-87, pumped 4.87 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 24640, perforated 3326-3361, TD 3477', PBTD

OCHILTREE (EAST FARN-SWORTH Oswego) Falcon Petroleum Co., #1 Erickson, Sec. 58,13,T&NO, elev. 2993 gr, spud . 5-14-88, drlg. compl 5-25-88, tested 5-28-88, pumped 94 bbl. of 41.2 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 2755, perforated 6920-8870, TD 9000', PBTD 8890'

GAS WELL COMPLETION CARSON (WEST PANHAN-

DLE) Bryan Exploration Co., #1-A Brown, Sec. 238, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3303 gl, spud 12-1-87, drlg. compl 12-5-87, tested 6-9-88, potential 320 MCF, rock pressure 34.4, pay 2748-2872, TD 2925',

PLUGGED WELLS

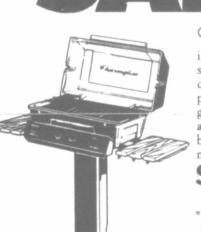
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1 H.L. Wilbanks, 1980 from South & East Line, Sec 115,4-T,T&NO, spud 10-27-57, plugged 5-20-88, TD 8160' (gas) Top & Bottom: 5025-5050, 2587-2850, 497-650, 0-30, 7%" csg. 2792 ' 41/2" csg. 4449' left in well — Form 1 filed in Hamilton Bros., Inc.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Vintage Petroleum, Inc., #1 Bechthold, 1250' from South & West line Sec. 27,10,HT&B, spud 1-27-88, plugged 2-8-88, TD 9000' (dry) Top & Bottom: 6200-6400, 3200-3400, 1500-1700, 400-500, 5-30, 85%" csg. 1695' left in well — API' 42 295

ROBERTS (LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., '1 Ledrick Ranch, 660' from South & 3960' from East line of Lease, Sec. 7, A-5, EL&RR, spud 8-28-83, plugged 6-21-88, TD 9460' (gas) Top & Bottom: 9080-9100, 2998-31210, 1484-1725, 583-750, 0-33, 8%" csg. 1675', 41/2" csg. 6245' left in well -

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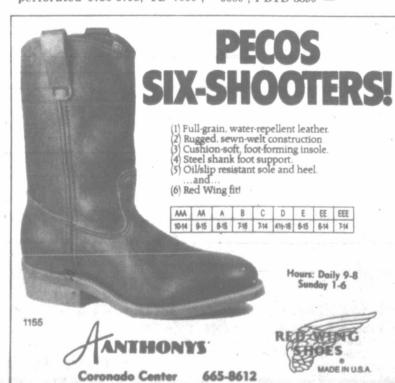
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Sports

Pampa Major Leaguers sweep Eastern Panhandle

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

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Pampa's Major League All-Stars earned a trip to Plainview next weekend by sweeping Friday night's doubleheader against the Eastern Panhandle All-Stars at Optimist Park.

Pampa defeated the Eastern Panhandle team 11-5 in Game One on the strength of a six-run rally in the third inning and a four-run rally in the fifth

Unlike Game One, which was more of a thriller than the score indicates, Game Two was a rout, propelling Pampa into the win column with a score of 17-3.

Greg Moore went all six innings in collecting the mound win in the first game. He struck out seven batters and walked four, giving up five runs on five hits. Nicky Johnson, who also pitched a complete game, was credited with the loss. His 10 strike outs and seven bases on balls still left room for 11 runs on 10 hits.

Pampa jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Chris Gilbert scored on a Duane Nicklebery RBI. But in the second inning, Eastern Panhandle's Nicky Johnson blasted a homer that tied the score and may have changed the parking habits of some fans. His round-tripper pounded a dent into a van that was parked a good distance beyond the back fence.

In the top of the third, Eastern Panhandle's Tommy Abel interjected a grim dose of reality into the Pampa team with a three-run homer. Pampa's Greg Moore responded with a lead-off homer that brought his team back to life and stimulated a six-run rally.

With Justin Long and Andy Elsheimer on first and second, Andy Sutton rapped a bunt to load the bases. Johnson walked Chad Dunnam to score Long, and the Pampa coaches, in a move that

would turn the tide of the game, and was relieved by Andy put Dennis Graham in as a pinch

Graham popped the ball for what would have been a single. However, two overthrows and an absentminded pitcher turned it into an infield grand-slam homer that catapulted Pampa to a 7-4 lead. Greg Moore was retired to end the third inning rally.

When Jason Hink, Eastern Panhandle's fourth inning leadoff hitter, came to the plate, the umpire realized that he was carrying a bat larger than regulation size. After a short delay, the bat was switched for one with a smaller barrel and the game resumed.

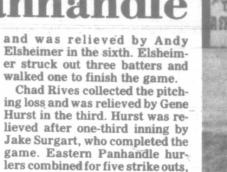
Gene Hurst's single following two walks loaded the bases for Eastern Panhandle. Justin Hefley was walked, scoring Jarod Ledbetter and bringing Eastern Panhandle within two runs of a tie. Heath Sabbe's line drive to first was caught by Pampa's Chris Gilbert, retiring the side and ending a potentially dangerous situation with the bases

In the top of the fifth, Moore retired the first three Eastern Panhandle batters. Following two more quick outs, Johnson walked Chris Gilbert and Dennis Graham. Duane Nickleberry's single scored both runners, and singles by Greg Moore and Justin Long loaded the bases. Andy Elsheimer singled, driving in two more runs and bringing Pampa's lead to 11-5. David Potter was retired to end the four-run rally.

Pampa's defense finished off the next three batters to wrap up the win in Game One.

In Game Two, Pampa defeated Eastern Panhandle 17-3 with massive hitting and the lightning arm of Clarence Reed.

Reed was the winning pitcher with 12 stike outs and four walks. He allowed three runs on four hits



while allowing 17 runs on 16 hits. Again, Pampa got off to a 1-0 lead with Greg Moore's first inning homerun. In the second, Andy Sutton got things going with a lead-off double that hit the back fence. A Clarence Reed RBI scored Sutton and Jason Downs' single brought Chad Dunnam home. Greg Moore's follow-up single sent Chris Gilbert across the plate, giving Pampa a 4-0

seven walks and one hit batter,

If Nicky Johnson's homer in Game One failed to make believers out of those who park their cars in the homerun zone, then Justin Long's three-run line drive homer was a little reminder. The Long ball drove across the field about ten feet high and cleared the fence, banging a terrible dent in the side of a pickup truck.

Andy Elsheimer, not to be outdone, responded with a round tripper of his own, wrapping up the seven-run Pampa rally and running the score to 8-0.

In the bottom of the third, a Chris Gilbert single and three walks scored Jason Downs. Shawn Hays singled to bring home two runners, and Clarence Reed's double brought two more across the plate. With the score at



Pampa first baseman Chris Gilbert (right) beats Eastern Panhandle's Jarod Ledbetter to the bag.

14-0, Jeremiah Downs hit a double and Chris Gilbert rapped an RBI to finish the inning. After eight runs in the third, Pampa led

Heath Sabbe's single in the fourth registered Eastern Panhandle's first hit of Game Two. Tommy Abel doubled to put two men on base. Chris Gilbert retired the side with an excellent defensive play, stopping a hot grounder that took a bad hop and stranding both runners.

Justin Long's double and David Potter's single loaded the bases in the bottom of the fourth. Greg McDaniel cracked a double that sent Long home and brought Pampa's lead to 17-0.

Two walks and a single filled the bases for Eastern Panhandle in the fifth. Reed walked Jarod Ledbetter to put the Eastern team on the scoreboard, and a Tommy Abel double scored two runners before the side was re-

The final inning opened with Pampa leading 17-3. Elsheimer brought the game to a close by striking out three and walking

The Pampa All-Stars advance to the Bambino State Tournament in Plainview July 16, 17 and 18, where they will meet the All-Star teams from Plainview and Tulia. Coach Larry Gilbert said. "I'm not discounting Tulia, but Plainview is the team that's going to be tough." Good luck,

Astros' making history

HOUSTON (AP) — Becoming the second pitcher in major league history to win 100 games for one team in each league isn't an accomplishment Nolan Ryan can appreciate yet.

"I've never been too concerned with numbers or records, but maybe someday when I'm out of the game and have some time to reflect it will have some meaning," Ryan said after pitching the Houston Astros to a 6-3 victory Saturday over the New York

Ryan, 6-7, joins Cy Young as the only other pitcher to a accomplish the feat.

Ryan's victory was his 100th as an Astro. He won 138 for the California Angels. Young won more than 100 games for Cleveland of the National League before the turn of the century and Boston of the American League after the

Ryan also is one of five pitchers to win 100 games in each league. Cy Young, Gaylord Perry, Jim **Bunning and Ferguson Jenkins** are the others.

All told, seven pitchers have

won at least 100 games for different teams. In addition to Ryan and Young, they are Pud Galvin, John Clarkson, Bob Caruthers. Grover Alexander and Lefty

The victory snapped a fivegame losing streak for Ryan and a seven-game personal losing streak against the Mets.

"I'm just glad to get the losing streak behind me. I wasn't thinking about the 100 wins," Ryan explained. "I'd just as soon get it against the Mets and get it behind

Ryan, the all-time Major League strikeout leader with 4,677, leads the National League with 130 strikeouts this season. But the 41-year-old right-hander is uncertain about his baseball fu-

"I'm taking each year as it comes along. I can't make any predictions or evaluations now. I'll make those at the end of the season. I do expect to pitch next

year, though," Ryan said. Ryan pitched 7 1-3 innings, gave up eight hits and three runs while walking three. Juan Agosto

pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his second save.

Rick Aguilera, 0-4, was the loser in relief, going 12-3 innings and giving up four runs on three hits. He walked four and struck out

Houston took a 6-3 lead in the fifth with a four-run rally. After walks to Gerald Young and Kevin Bass, Glenn Davis singled in Young, and Buddy Bell singled in Bass. A single by Billy Hatcher drove in Davis, before an intentional walk to Rafael Ramirez

loaded the bases. Craig Biggio walked to drive in Bell. New York took a 1-0 lead in the

first after Wally Backman walked with one out, stole second, and scored on a single by Kevin McReynolds.

The Mets increased the lead to 3-0 in the second when Howard Johnson led off with a walk and moved to second on a single by Dave Magadan. Johnson scored when Mackey Sasser grounded out, and Sid Fernandez drove in Magadan with a single.

Groundbreaking ceremonies set for public golf course

Goundbreaking ceremonies for the new Pampa Public Golf Course is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the 194-acre site north of Pampa

Pampa Public Golf Association members, Gray County Commissioners and others are invited to

attend the ceremonies 'We're about ready to crank it up and get it going," said City Manager Bob Hart, referring to

the initial construction phase of the golf course. Hart said engineer Ray Hardy

of El Paso has already starting staking out the 18-hole course. "We may start doing a little

construction work on Monday or Tuesday," Hart added. City commissioners formally

accepted the tract for golf course development during a meeting on

America's national pasttime quiz on

As we break for the All-Star Game, let's take a little quiz on America's Pasttime to see whether you qualify as a manager, owner, player, writer or fan. And since the game is in Cincinnatti, let's start off with

1. What was record-holder Pete Rose's lifetime major league batting average: (a) 293: (b) .303; (c) .318; (d) .338.

2. He was officially the second Black manager in the Major Leagues, being fired at the end of the 1978 season with a record of 3. Only three players have won

major league titles (not necessarily in the same year) in home runs, batting average and stolen bases. Name them.

4. Name the Pampa school administrator who once played in the Chicago Cub system.

5. What do Major Leaguers Bobby Witt, Cory Snyder, Oddibe McDowell, Shane Mack, Pat Pacillo, John Marzano and Don August have in common?

6. And what was the relationship between ex-major league pitcher Pete Jablonski and former pitcher Pete Ap-

7. What former Amarillo minor league pitcher invented and marketed Big League Chew, the shredded bubble gum in packets similar to chewing tobacco 8. Name the only two major

leaguers who have hit at least 100 home runs for three different 9. Name the longtime major

league radio sportscaster who has written almost 200 songs, of which 45 have been recorded. 10. What former Pampa

Harvester footballer played in

Hasse

the Cotton Bowl and also was a major league baseballer? 11. What do Hall of Famers

Marty Marion and Ted Williams share in common? 12. Name the only major leaguer to pinch-hit for three all-

time greats: Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski and Roger Maris. 13. Name the rookie manager

who set a major league record for most wins in his first season, which included winning the World Series.

14. Who is the only man to play for an NCAA championship baseball team, coach another one, and play for an American League pennant winner?

15. The St. Louis Browns, who earned the slogan "First in booze, first in shoes and last in the American League", moved to Baltimore after the 1953 season. But they had represented what city prior to moving to St. Louis?

16. Who is the only all-American football player to hit a home run in his first majorleague at-bat?

17. This major league player's mother was a professional base-

18. Who was the first major league manager to start an all Black lineup? 19. Television is a relatively

new medicum, but three genera-

tions of this family are in it.

Name them.

20. What is former Pampa Oiler catcher Newt Secrest's first name?

And now, the envelopes please. 2. Larry Doby, who was hired

by Bill Veeck, who also hired the first Black manager. 3. Ty Cobb, Chuck Klein and Willie Mays, three Hall of

Famers 4. Austin Elementary School **Principal Tommy Lindsey**

5. All were members of the US 1984 Olympic baseball team. 6. Like Clay and Ali, Alcindor

and Jabbar, they were one and the same. As Jablonski, Pete pitched for the Reds, Indians. Red Sox and Yankees from 1927 to 1933, then changed his name to Appleton while pitching for the Senators, White Sox and Browns from 1936 to 1945. 7. Former NY Yankee player

and author Jim Bouton.

8. Reggie Jackson (Oakland A's, NY Yankees, California Angels) and Darrell Evans (Atlanta Braves, San Francisco Giants, Detroit Tigers).

9. Detroit Tiger veteran broadcaster Ernie Harwell.

10. Doyle Aulds, who graduated in the late '30's, was a catcher with the Boston Red Sox and the only one pitching great Boo Ferris would use.

11. They were the last managers of the last two major league teams to become extinct. Marion managed the St. Louis Browns in their final 1953 season, and Williams was last Washington Sena-

tor manager, 1971. 12. Carroll Hardy, who batted for Williams in 1960 and Yaz in 1962, and in 1958 hit a 12th inning home run batting for Maris while with Cleveland.

13. Ralph Houck, in 1961, won 109 games as Yankee manager (before Steinbrenner).

14. Jerry Kindall played with U-Minnesota 1956; coached Arizona 1976-80-86; and played for

the Minnesota Twins in 1965. 15. The Browns left Milwaukee in 1901 for St. Louis.

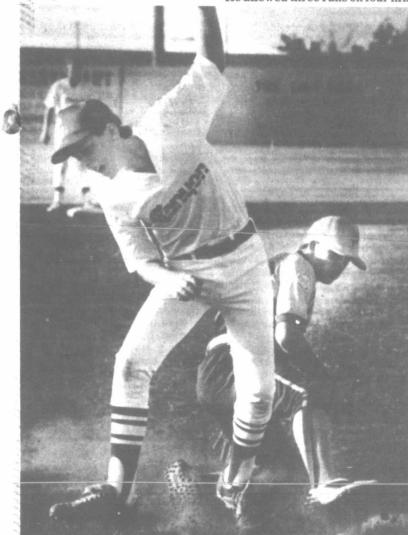
16. Clarence "Ace" Parker hit a home run in his first major league at-bat (April 30, 1937) for the Philadelphia Athletics off Red Sox pitcher Wes Ferrell.

17. Montreal's Casey Candaele is the son Helen St. Aubin, who played in the quickly extinct Women's Professional Baseball

18. On Sept. 1, 1971, the Pirates' Danny Murtaugh started the all-Black lineup of pitcher Dock Ellis, catcher Manny Sanguillen, infielders Al Oliver, Rennie Stennett, Dave Cash and Jose Pagan, and outfielders Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, and Gene Clines.

19. Harry Caray (Cubs); his son Skip (WTBS); and his son Chip, WFMY-TV in Greensboro, N.C.

20. You ask him. Get 15-20 right and you're a fan; 10-14, a manager; 5-9 correct, you can play; 1-4, you'd make a good writer; and 0 correct, you're the owner, by George.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Jason Brantley slides in with a triple. Pampa 13 all-stars win district opener

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

out.

Jim Brashears, assistant coach of the Pampa 13-year-old All-Stars, adheres to the old baseball line, "it ain't over till it's over.

With Pampa holding a commanding lead in the late innings against Canyon Friday night, the players in the dugout started snatching up helmets and bats and tossing them into equipment bags. That's when Brashears put a halt to the proceedings. He told the players to dump everything

"When you put everything up, that's when you may have to start using them again," Brashears explained.

Call it superstitious logic or the voice of experience, Brashears knew what he was talking about. Canyon rallied for seven runs in the final two innings and Pampa had to hang on for a 9-7 win in

the first round of the Babe Ruth

13-year-old District Tournament

at Optimist Park. The Pampa All-Stars appeared to have the game well under control with an 8-0 lead after only two Texas.

innings of play. However, Pampa went scoreless the next three innings while Canyon started its comeback. Only one of Canyon's runs were scored as a result of a hit, a single by Issac Pedigo in the seventh inning. The rest came across on a combination of errors, wild pitches and balks. With two outs, Pampa pitcher Tarin Peet struck out the last batter to end the rally

Winning pitcher was Jeff Tidwell, who held Canyon to just one hit before leaving the game after four innings. He struck out two and walked one.

Pampa had seven hits in the game. Brad Smillie had two singles and an RBI, Chris Poole, two singles; Tidwell, a single and two RBI and Jason Brantley, a triple, single and two RBI. Kurt West knocked in one run on a ground

Canyon was limited to two hits. The tournament continues through Thursday night when the finals will be played in the doubleelimination tournament. Other teams entered in the tournament are Dumas, Dalhart and Top O'

Sports Forum

Warren





Kangers release

BALTIMORE (AP) - Design nated hitter Larry Parrish, the Texas Rangers' all-time home run leader, has been placed on irrevocable waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, the Rangers announced Friday.

Parrish, who hit a club-record 32 home runs and drove in 100 runs last year, had been mired in a season-long slump and was hitting .190 when he was released.

"When you're hitting .190 going into the All Star break, it's not surprising," Parrish said in the Rangers' clubhouse at Memorial Stadium before the team's game Friday night against the Baltimore Orioles.

It's hard to imagine a guy hitting 32 home runs and driving in 100 runs one year hitting .190 the next, but I did it," Parrish said.

Texas manager Bobby Valentine said the decision to release Parrish was "an organizational decision" and that it was made Thursday night. Valentine said the decision was ultimately his.

Valentine took Parrish aside before the Rangers were to take batting practice Friday night to tell him of the decision.

He took it professionally," Valentine said.

A published report Friday in the Dallas Times Herald said the Rangers planned to release the veteran slugger during the All-Star break, which begins

Valentine said the decision to release Parrish Friday would work out better for the 14-year veteran because he would clear the 72-hour waiver period before teams return from the All-Star break. Parrish would be able to join any team signing him the first day after the three-day

Parrish said he would need a few days before he could decide to sign with another club

"I can still hit the ball. I know I can," Parrish said. "... My swing has just been bad, my mechanics have been bad.'



Italy's Valerio Tebaldi raises his hands in the seventh stage of the Tour de France Clas-

victory after he crosses the finish line first in sic in France on Saturday

Big George wants to tackle Tyson

wondering who will win this year's Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament. This year's event is July 25-29 at the Pampa Country Club course. Amarillo's Ken Bailey won last year and should be favored to win again. The Tri-State Seniors hasn't had a repeat winner since the late Bob Giese in 1979-80... What's more rewarding to Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen than winning two state track championships? "I get cards from people who were last or next to last on 40-member squads that I've coached. They never contributed any points in a track meet. but they still write to find out how I'm doing. To know that maybe I made a difference in their lives is the most rewarding thing to me as a coach."...GATORS AND GRIDDERS: Florida has now passed Texas and California as the top state for high school football talent, according to National Coach Magazine...Pampa's Ryan Teague has qualified for the Texas State Junior Golf Championships July 18-20 in Galveston. Teague, along with Amarillo's Eric Johnson, were among the top two finishers in a qualifying round last week at Amarillo's Ross Rogers course. Teague was a junior on Pampa High's regional qualifying team this year...Something I didn't

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate

realize. According to the MacMillan Baseball Encyclopedia, Boston's Wade Boggs has the best career batting average (.354) in the major leagues over the past 50 years. Ted Williams, a former Red Sox great, is next at .344...I'd like to see Texas' six-man schools adopt Oklahoma's eight-man football. The eight-man game is more like regular football and the scoring isn't usually as high as it is in six-man.

The Pampa Harvesters open the 1988-89 basketball season Nov. 18 against Dalhart. The Harvesters will also play in tournaments at Hays, Kansas, Lawton, Okla. and Fort Worth-

One reason I like to watch Atlanta Braves' baseball is announcer Skip Carey. He makes a lopsided game worth watching because of his witty comments. His dad, Cubs' announcer Harry Caray, could take lessons. CBS'

Pampa's Ryan Teague qualifies for state junior tourney

play by play man Brent Musbur ger always seems to be wellprepared when doing college basketball, but his shrill-sounding voice starts grating on my ears after so long. NBA basketball color-analysts Billy Cunningham and Tommy Heinsohn sound so much alike I always get them mixed up...George Foreman, the 40-year- old former heavyweight champion, says Mike Tyson is avoiding him. Foreman is 10-0 after a 10-year layoff, but he better hope Tyson keeps avoiding him. Foreman, at 245-pounds, still has some punching power, but he's too slow to have a chance against Tyson. He'd go down faster than Michael Spinks did.

Sounds like the Seattle Mariners like the view from the bottom. They won't even consider hiring a first-rate manager like Billy someone who can both help our hole using a 3-iron.

ballclub immediately and help the long-term health of our franchise. We don't feel Billy Martin is that person," said Ethan Kelley, the Mariners' director of public relations. Kelley should be more concerned about winning than protecting the Mariners' PR image. The Mariners have never had a winning season and that situation isn't likely to change in the near future.

Wimbledon continues shedding its strait-laced image, literally. During this year's tournament, Barbara Potter twice changed shirts at courtside in the middle of matches this week. Potter sat in her chair, yanked off her sweat-soaked shirt, leaving her in a brassiere, and pulled a new one on. The second time, she had ball girls stand around her with towels so no one could see. Officials warned her not to repeat the performance, even though rules don't prohibit any player, man or woman, from changing a uniform on court. The Britons know how to keep that stiff, upper

Flashback: July 1952. Heiskell Maguire had a hole-in-one at the Pampa Country Club course. He Martin. "We are looking for aced the 186-yard, par 3, No. 7

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Major League standings

By The Associated Press **All Times CDT** AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division**

L Pcf GB L10 Streak Home Away

Detroit	51	32	.614	-	2-6-4	Lost 1	27-17	24-15	
New York	48	35	.578	3	5-5	Lost 2	23-15	25-20	
Cleveland	45	41	.523	71/2	4-6	Lost 2	26-21	19-20	
Boston	41	40	.506	9	z-4-6	Lost 1	21-18	20-22	
Milwaukee	42	43	.494	10	z-5-5	Won 1	24-20	18-23	
Toronto	41	45	.477	111/2	3-7	Won 1	22-23	19-22	
Baltimore	26	58	.310	251/2	z-6-4	Won 1	15-22	11-36	
			West	Divisi	on				
*	. W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Oakland	53	33	.616	-	2-6-4	Won 1	22-16	31-17	
Minnesota	47	36	.566	41/2	z-6-4	Lost 2	25-18	22-18	
Kansas City	45	40	.529	71/2	6-4	Won 2	23-22	22-18	
Chicago	39	44	.470	121/2	z-6-4	Won 2	23-24	16-20	
Texas	39	44	.470	121/2	4-6	Lost 1	23-23	16-21	
California	39	46	.459	131/2	6-4	Lost 1	15-23	24-23	
Seattle	33	52	.388	191/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	18-20	15-32	
		NA'	TION	AL LE	AGUE				
			East	Divisio	on .				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
New York	53	31	.631	_	z-7-3	Won 1	30-14	23-17	
Pittsburgh '	46	37	.554	61/2	z-5-5	Won 2	24-17	22-20	
Chicago	44	38	.537	8	2-6-4	Lost 2	21-16	23-22	
Montreal	43	41	.512	10	8-2	Won 5	24-18	19-23	
St. Louis	38	45	.458	141/2	2-8	Lost 3	18-20	20-25	
Philadelphia	36	47	.434	161/2	3-7	Won 1	19-18	17-29	
			West	Divisio	on				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	48	33	.593	_	z-7-3	Won 3	25-20	23-13	
San Francisco	43	39	.524	51/2	7-3	Won 2	24-21	19-18	
Mounton	41	42	400	014	- 2 0	14 5	04.70	17.00	

30 52 .366 z-denotes first game was a win AMERICAN LEAGUE

.471

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40 45 37 48

Thursday's Games Baltimore 6, Texas 0 California 7, Cleveland 1 Detroit 8, Oakland 1 Boston 4, Minnesota 3 Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 3

Cincinnati

San Diego

Friday's Games Late Games Not Included Chicago 6, Boston 5, 1st game Boston at Chicago, 2nd game, (n) Kansas City 4, New York 0 California 10, Cleveland 6 Oakland 3, Detroit 2 Toronto 3, Seattle 2 Texas at Baltimore, (n) Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3

10 z-6-4 Lost 1 19-21 21-24 13 z-5-5 Lost 2 25-22 12-26

15-26 15-26

4-6 Lost 1

California (Witt 6-9) at Cleveland (Candiotti 7-7), 12:35 p.m Seattle (Swift 6-5) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-7), 12:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 10-4) at Detroit (Tanana 10-4), 12:50 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 12-5 and Gardner 2-1) at Chicago (Perez 7-5 and

Bittiger 1-2), 2, 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Power 4-2) at New York (Rhoden 3-6), 6:30 p.m.
Texas (Hough 8-8) at Baltimore (Tibbs 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 6-5) at Minnesota (Anderson 5-6), 7:05 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 0 Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Late Games Not Included Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0 Montreal 7, Atlanta 1 New York at Houston, (n) Chicago at San Diego, (n) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n) cap B

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White Sox victorious 9-7

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Pasqua, Greg Walker and Daryl Boston hit consecutive home runs in the fourth inning and Walker tripled in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning Saturday, leading the Chicago White Sox to an 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader.

The winner was Melido Perez, 8-5. Tom Bolton, 0-1, picked up the

Pokes close to signing Irvin

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys said first-round draft choice, wide receiver Michael Irvin, could be signed by Sunday's start of the team's preseason camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Mel Levine, agent for Irvin, flew into Dallas Friday for face-to-face meetings with Cowboys vice president Joe Bailey on Saturday. Levine and Bailey met three times previously to negotiate Irvin's contract.

"I think we can get it done," Bailey said. "I continue to be optimistic.

So does Levine.

"I think there is a realistic chance we can make a deal.' he said

The Cowboys have offered Irvin a four-year contract worth about \$1.8 million, but Levine sought about \$1.9 mil-

Bailey predicted last week that he would be able to sign Irvin before Sunday's start of rookie training camp.

The Cowboys had a hard time signing top pick Danny Noonan last year.

"It certainly is a lot closer than the past two years,' Bailey said. "If I remember correctly, we were almost a million dollars apart with Noonan at this point.'

Five draft choices have not signed, but Bailey said he expects to have them all signed before camp starts.

Friday, the Cowboys signed their sixth-round draft choice, quarterback Scott Secules, to a 4-year contract.

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Sunday-The Downs-Buffet Lunch at the Jockey Club, Leaving for home after the races. **Fully Escorted** Bus will leave from Travel Express Office at 8:00 a.m. Friday the 12th with a

stop in Amarillo to pick up passengers.



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Back, l-r, are Dale West, manager; coach.

Pictured above is the Pampa 13- Matt Clark, Jeff Tidwell, Chris year-old All-Star Team for 1988. Poole, Dave Davis, Danny Hen-Front, l-r, are Tarin Peet, Jimmy dricks, Jason Brantley, Chester Fossett, Brad Smillie, Brandon Jackson, Kurt West, Mitch Spence Brashears, Heath Stevens, Will Win- and Johnny Clark, assistant coach. borne and Mark Woelfle, alternate; Not pictured is Jim Brashears,

the movies

By RUTH RENDON **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON — Baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra isn't catching pitchers anymore, just movies.

Once a month, the Houston Astros' dugout coach leaves the ballpark and trades his baseball cap for the hat of a movie critic.

Berra's "Yogi at the Movies," a brainchild of New York sports marketing director Tom Villante, doesn't get into the movies' plots or sub-plots, but just whether movie fanatic Berra enjoyed them.

'I love movies, if I like them," quips the plump 206-pound, 5foot-8 former New York Yankees player and manager.

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Villante, a batboy for the Yankees when Berra first joined the major league team in 1946, said he has wanted to transform Berra into a movie critic since his days in the Yankees' clubhouse.

The players would ask Yogi, 'Hey, Yogi what movie did you go see?' And he would give the most interesting reviews, probably better than the movie itself. This got to be a daily thing, and I remember thinking that I was going to do something with it someday," said Villante, former executive director of marketing and broadcasting for Major League Baseball.

Berra, who holds World Series records for most series as a player (14), most games played (75), most at-bats (259) and most hits (71), said he was somewhat shocked when Villante suggested the enterprise

"I thought he was crazy," Berra recalls. "He said, 'Lets try it." So why not, there's not much to it, except go to a movie.

'It's fun and it does pass the time away. If you're on the road, you go to the movie at 12 o'clock or 1 o'clock. You're out by 3 and then go to the ballpark instead of laying around like I was today, said Berra, who was napping in the clubhouse before a recent game at the Astrodome.

The 30-second reviews, shown on 65 television stations throughout the country, begin with a simple head shot of Berra with a black backdrop and an off-screen voice - Villante - injecting

Pampa golf clinic tees off Monday

A golf clinic will be held at Clarendon College-Pampa Center Monday through Friday.

The morning sessions (8 to 10) will be for juniors (10 to 14 years old) while the evening sessions (6 to 8) will be reserved for adults. At least 10 students must sign up for the evening session to be held. To register, call Clarendon Col-

lege at 665-8801. There is a \$40 enrollment fee and golf clubs will be furnished if

Pampa High golf coach Frank McCullough will conduct the

Mariners rip Jays

TORONTO (AP) - Greg Briley hit his first major league home run and Steve Balboni added a three-run shot in a five-run fourth inning as the Seattle Mariners routed the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3 Saturday.

Scott Bankhead, 4-3, cruised behind Seattle's 15-hit attack. He allowed seven hits — five of them doubles - and three runs over six innings while striking out five and walking two.

Sparked by Briley's leadoff homer that broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth off Todd Stottlemyre, 3-8, Seattle sent 10 men to the plate. Harold Reynolds walked following Briley's homer to right and Rey Quinones singled to finish Stottlemyre.

questions.

"Yogi, did you get scared?" he asks of the movie "Fatal Attraction," that served as Berra's movie critic debut.

"No, I only get scared when it's scary," he answered. He referred to actress Glenn Close, as Glen Clove, a suburb in Long Island near Shea Stadium.

"Yogi's Scoreboard," where Berra gives his ratings, gave 'Fatal Attraction'' a home run. Those he doesn't like get a strikeout. Other ratings range from a single, double or triple.

So far, Berra, who has been with the Astros the past three years, has yet to see a strikeout.

The very honest Berra may be the first movie critic to admit missing part of a movie. When reviewing "Shoot to Kill," Villante asked how he had liked the opening scene.

"Hey, I got into that movie late and missed the opening. How did

Berra's other reviews include: 'Rambo III'' - "Sylvester Stallone is a one-man army.'

"Good Morning Vietnam" -'I've always been a fan of Roger Williams." He meant Robin Wil-

"Three Men and a Baby." -"Proves three men can be just as good as one woman.' "Casual Sex" — "No sex is

safe, unless you're over 85." "Biloxi Blues" — "It reminded

me of being in the Army — even though I was in the Navy Could he guess the ending in 'Masquerade?'' "No, but to-

wards the end you could.' Berra missed this year's Academy Awards because of a game, but agreed with the win-

"And the supporting actress, is that - 'Du-Cactus,' or what's her last name?" he asked. "She's our neighbor. She did a good job." Olympia Dukakis, who won best supporting actress.

And at a formal preview of "Moonstruck," Berra guessed Cher and Ms. Dukakis would get the "Golden Glove Award," referring to the "Golden Globe Award.

Berra usually goes to movies with his wife, Carmen, or other

He was looking forward to an Astros road trip to San Francisco where he was planning two trips to the theater.

"I love the popcorn. You can't go without the popcorn and Coke," Berra says.

In Houston, Berra goes to the movies at a 14-theater complex near the Astrodome. Fans recognize him at theaters, "but usually I go in the afternoon. That's the best time to go, because nobody is there

Berra also prefers the back

"The theaters aren't very big. The seats are more comfortable. They got those that slide back and a stand for the drink. I got spoiled because I saw three (movies) in Chicago and they didn't have a place for the drink.

Berra was comtemplating watching a movie starring "Sean Conrad. I forget the name, it starts with a 'P.' Posiden? I don't

He meant Sean Connery and the movie, "The Presidio."

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Karolyi has Texan's heart

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

HOUSTON - He was born in Romania and became a renowned gymnastics coach there, but Bela Karolyi has the heart of a Texan.

He first learned about Texas lore watching John Wayne movies as a child and he never forgot the Lone Star state.

So, when too much politics infiltrated the Romanian national gymnastics team, Karolyi defected

to the United States in 1981. He now lives in Houston, owns a 50-acre ranch, brags like a Texan and, yes, he still turns out some of the best women's gymnasts in the world.

Karolyi is not shy about telling you his gym sent more gymnasts to the U.S. Gymnastics Championships in The Summit than any other club in the

He's not just another tall-talking Texan who owns both real horses and pommel horses. Karolyi has the list of Olympians to support his bragga-

Five of his elite athletes had a legitimate chance to make the U.S. Olympic team at the competition. which ended this week in The Summit.

Despite all of his enthusiasm and love of competition, this true American success story admits he's finally met his Alamo.

Karolyi says he's realized that because of politics and jealousy he'll never be the coach of the women's Olympic team, a goal he has coveted since coming to this country.

"I have realized the system is very wrong and you can't get through," Karolyi said. "There is no objective criteria for selecting the Olympic coach.

"It is guided by small human egos and small human interests. So, then, I gave up with that goal. I have no more goals to be Olympic coach.

This from a man so determined and driven that he came to this country penniless, temporarily leaving his daughter behind, and took a job as a

That's comparable to Vince Lombardi defecting to Russia and starting out cleaning latrines.

Karolyi trained Romanian Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci and American gold medal winner Mary Lou Retton and currently his top performer is Phoebe Mills.

Karolyi has proven he can produce champions on Texas soil as well as his native Romania.

By his own count, in 25 years of coaching, Karolyi's kids have won 141 international gymnastics medals.

Still, his methods and his personality have created enemies among the U.S. gymnastics com-

His enemies say Karolyi is a publicity hound who never met a mini-cam he didn't like. Karolyi should be allowed to take a bow for the

visibility he's given women's gymnastics. Detractors say Karolyi is too tough on his stu-

dents. They point out that his students leave because of his intense workouts.

Nadia left and earlier this year Kristie Phillips, his two-time national champion left.

But they both came back.

Karolyi's kids may want to run from the heat of the workouts, but it is the intensity of the day to day workouts that hones Karolyi's kids into cham-

Pampa 14-15 All-Stars



The Pampa 14-15 year-old All-Star (second row, l-r) Doug Kidwell, Steve Team meets Top O' Texas at 6 p.m. Sanders, Bryan Ellis, Chris Archi-Tuesday in the first round of the West bald, Qunicy Williams and Dwight Texas Babe Ruth District Tourna- Nickleberry; (back row, l-r) Wayne ment in Dumas. Team members are Barkley, manager; Justin Cross, (front row, l-r) Ricardo Armendariz, Brandon Wells, Donnie Medley, Chuck Jones and Jayson Williams; Phillip Sexton, Nelson Medley, coach; Zack Thomas, Tony Bybee and Weldon Ellis, coach.

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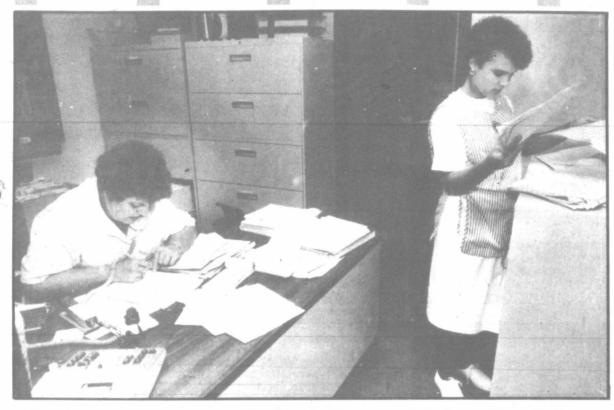
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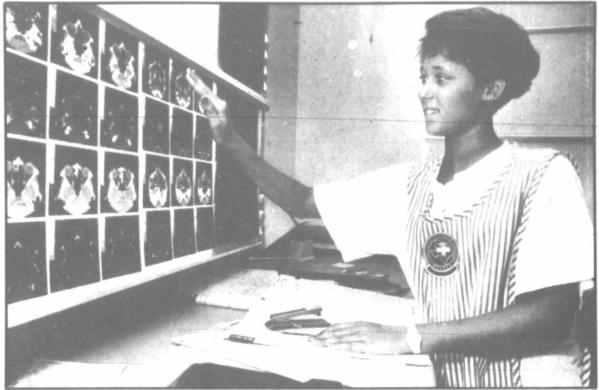
SATURDAYS

Coronado Hospital's

Candystripers'



Misty Tomas sorts papers to be filed in Frances Guthrie's office. Guthrie is materiel management secretary.



Trudy Harrison helps develop X-ray film in the radiology department of the

this summer may see some of the 59 local teens who are proof that volunteerism isn't reserved for adults.

Junior volunteers, or "candystripers" as they are called because of their red-andwhite-striped uniforms, are spending an average of two four-hour shifts each week during the summer helping out in most departments of the hospital, making hospital employees' work a little easier and brightening patients' days.

"We're having a great time. I have an excellent group," said Nancy Paronto, the hospital's director of volunteers. "They do so much good, and it is good for them.

Candystripers must be age 13-18. The hospital conducts a sign-up day in May at Pampa Middle School, and prospective "volunteens" who miss out on sign-up day may register any time during May to be a summer volunteer.

Each volunteer must attend an orientation session during the first part of June before beginning work at the hospital. Volunteers may choose which departments they would most like to work in, and all volunteers are supervised. Some departments, such as surgery and obstetrics, are not open to volun-

Trudy Harrison, 13, is a volunteer in the radiology department. She escorts hospital patients to the department and also helps develop X-rays. The daughter of Terry and Don Harrison of 414 Red Deer, she chose to volun-

teer because "it seemed like fun." Misty Tomas, 13, is one of four candystrip-

Patients and visitors at Coronado Hospital, ers in the purchasing department. She and public relations department, where she helps another girl help file papers, while two boys help with supplies.

Misty is the daughter of Ken and Doreen Tomas of 2333 Comanche Trail. She chose to be a candystriper because "my mom was one, and I want to be a doctor when I grow

Jerri Douglas, 14, is in her second year as a candystriper. She works in the extended care unit, helping with the patients.

"She has a real way with elderly people. She has a real talent," Paronto said of Jerri, whose mother, Debbie Douglas, is a nurse at the hospital. They and Robert, Jerri's father, reside at 1100 S. Finley.

Two other junior volunteers whose moms are nurses at the hospital are John Bilyeu and Jennifer Barker, both 13. John lends a hand in the physical therapy department, cleaning rooms, making hot pads and tending the whirlpool bath, which he fills, empties and cleans. He is the son of Janet and John Bilyeu of 1534 N. Sumner.

Jennifer pulls an extra shift, working three days a week rather than the usual two for junior volunteers. She spends two weekly shifts in accounting, where she helps with copying and filing, and one in the pharmacy, where she helps out by taking prescriptions rewarded for their work with a hamburger to the nurses' stations and does more filing.

"I would like to be a candystriper again next year. I like the pharmacy best. I would like to be a doctor." she said. Jennifer is the daughter of Lloydeane and Daniel R. Barker of 719 N. Banks.

Michelle McGivern, 14, daughter of Mike and Becky McGivern of 2107 N. Faulkner, is in her second year as a junior volunteer in the hopes for our future.

with copying, filing items in the computer and running errands.

The best part of her job, she said, is "getting to meet the people who work here. I plan to do it again next year. I would like to be a

Audra Baumgartner, 13, is a volunteer at the information desk and in the business department. She pitches in to do filing in the business office, and her information desk duties include taking patients to their rooms, providing information and taking newspapers, mail and flowers to the patients.

'It's something to do for the summer. I will do it again next year," said Audra, who is the daughter of Gerald and Clara Baumgartner

of 2324 Evergreen. Other volunteers include those who answer phones in the housekeeping department, help dietitians with copying and other paperwork, and act as nurses' aides by filling patients' water pitchers and delivering and collecting food travs

The junior volunteer program began in August of 1977 and has grown each year since, Paronto said. Last year there were 54 volunteers in the program.

At the end of the summer, volunteers are and swimming party, certificates of appreciation and pins. Each volunteer who has completed at least 50 hours of work receives a pin, and they earn a bar for every 100 hours after the first 50, Paronto said.

Whatever their duties, the teens who volunteer to spend part of their summer vacation helping others tend to restore and strengthen

1988 Junior Volunteers

Holly Abbott Judd Atchley Jennifer Barker Stephanie Baten Audra Baumgartner Jamie Belflower Anna Belt Kyla Belt Niels Berzanskis John Bilyeu Chris Black Lorie Breithaupt Angel Bridges Kelly Burton Regina Caldwell Shonda Carroll Laura Ca**rte**r Marcie Cates

Jocelyn Chen Lori Crippen Laura Curfman Stephanie Crocker Sherri Daniels

Jerri Douglas Tracye Floyd Sharon Flume Shawnna Franks Jamie Golleher

Shelly Hahn

Andy Haines Kelly Haines Trudy Harrison Angi Heiskell Melissa Herring Meredith Horton Brandy Hulsey Jennifer Humphrey Mandee Isbell Virginia King Kristy King Jason Landry Tammye Martindale Diana McCain Marcy Pratt Stephanie Porter Kim Rheams Brandi Simpson Julie Smith Wendy Snider Lori Sutton Leslie Taylor Tandy Thompson Misty Tomas Andy Utzman Jennifer Walker Sharon Wadsworth Michelle Watson Tara Webb Janie West

Photos by Duane A. Laverty Text by Marilyn Powers



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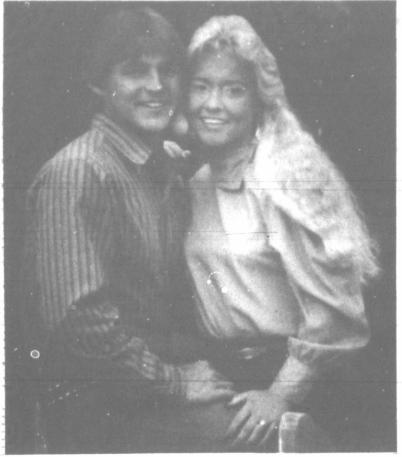
Jennifer Barker lends a hand in the hospital's pharmacy.



Audra Baumgartner searches for a file in the business office.



John Bilyeu prepares a whirlpool bath for a patient in the physical therapy department.



JERRY LEE RIES & JANIS LONGHOFER

onghofer-Ries

The engagement of Janis Kay Longhofer of Canadian, daughter of Ralph Longhofer of Canadian, and Jerry Lee Ries of Perryton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ries of Wood Lake, Neb., is being announced.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept.

3 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Canadian. The bride-elect is a 1982 Canadian High School graduate and is employed by C&C Communications Mobile Operation. The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Valentine (Neb.) High School and is engaged in farming and ranching.



MR. & MRS. L.E. KIETH

Kieths celebrate 50th anniversary

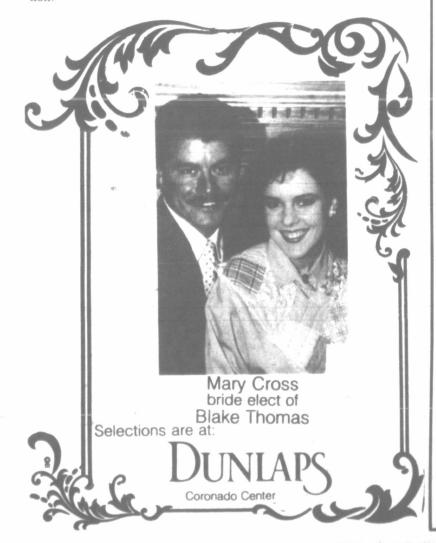
Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Kieth of 857 Locust will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 5 p.m. July 16 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church.

The event is being hosted by the couple's nieces and nephews. Mr. Kieth married the former Ruth Burch on July 20, 1938 at Sayre,

Okla. They have been Pampa residents for 40 years. He has worked for the City of Pampa Water Department and Pampa

Independent School District. She has worked at the Spudnut Shop, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Patrick's.

Friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend the recep-





WENDY ORINA & WILLIAM DEAN ELLIOTT

Orina-Elliott

Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Orina of Lubbock, former Pampa residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to William Dean Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elliott of Grand Saline.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 in Grand Saline. The couple plan to make their home in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate with high honors from Texas A&M University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate with high honors from Texas A&M University.



DEANA ANN FURNISH & TOMMY RAY MALONE

Furnish-Malone

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Furnish of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Deana Ann, to Tommy Ray Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy R. Malone of Pampa.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 20 at the home of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1988 graduate of secretarial science at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot Corporation.

Various pests plague Pampa gardeners

June 30 and about four or five more on July 1. Most of these came from some Early Girl plants that I planted on a trial basis. My Celebrity plants are really loaded and should have some ready by about the time you are reading this. .

FARMERS MARKET

For those who like to buy homegrown vegetables, our local Farmers Market is scheduled to open July 23 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot — the same location as last year. Days of operation will stay the same -Wednesdays and Saturdays.

I know of several producers who will participate and have lots of good produce for sale. Make your plans to support the Farmers Market this year.

GRASSHOPPERS

Several calls have been received about grasshopper control in garden areas. Insecticides recommended for grasshopper control are Sevin, malathion or sevimol. It will take a few days for grasshoppers to die

Also, many times the grasshoppers hatched from weed- and tall grass-infested areas that may be in the vicinity of the garden. These areas should also be sprayed to eliminate grasshoppers in their breeding areas.



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

It also helps to keep the tall weeds and grass controlled so that these favored areas will not harbor grasshoppers from year to year

Insecticide sprayings may be needed on a weekly basis until grasshoppers are brought under

LANDSCAPE INSECTS

We have seen quite a few insects infest our landscape plants. Pine tip moth damage is very evident in many pines. Examination of damaged tips indicates

most are mature larvae or pupae. An insecticide application at this time would not be very effective. Wait until you find empty pupae cases before making your next insecticide application. Orthene has been providing excellent control of this pest.

Bagworms are bountiful! Considerable defoliation has already been caused by this pest. Apply control measures now before they get much larger and become more difficult to kill

Thorough coverage of the infested plant is required to effectively control bagworms. To help assure this coverage, add a little surfactant to the spray mixture.

I've received numerous calls concerning the black, blistered leaves of cottonwood. This is caused by a leaf miner. It's too late to control this pest at this time. The damage has ben done and the insect has left the leaves.

However, you may become infested with the second generation in a couple of weeks — late July. You can start a spray program then with Cygon®, Meta systox-R®, diazinon or malathion when you first see leaf miner activity. Generally at least two to four sprayings are needed, seven to 10 days apart

GARDEN CHECKLIST

when needed, giving a thorough soaking rather than frequent light sprinklings. Check plants for mulch. Re-

place or add when needed.

Check junipers and marigolds

for red spider mite. The brown, discolored foliage may be due to mite damage. Hold a sheet of white paper below a branch and tap the branch sharply. If the dirt specks start to move, you can be almost certain you have spider mites.

☑ Divide Spring and early Summer perennials - including daffodils, daylilies, iris, etc. and replant the best clumps. Discard the diseased or damaged material and share any surplus with

☑ If you have chrysanthemums for fall color, be sure to pinch out the tips of the branches to encourage branching and develop bushy, compact plants.

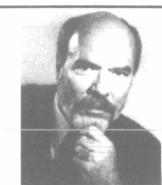
✓ Gladiolus corms can be dug, cured and stored as soon as the foliage turns brown.

clumps if crowded. They can be transplanted anytime from late July to October.

 □ Don't forget the regular spray program on roses to prevent blackspot.

garden in July and August will determine the quality and quantity of flowers you will have in September and October. Adequate moisture and an application of nitrogen fertilization late in July will be beneficial.





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OLLECTIONS

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LYNETTA KAY BINGHAM & RONNIE LEE LEDBETTER

Bingham-Ledbetter

Mrs. Charlene Turner of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynetta Kay Bingham, to Ronnie Lee Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledbetter of Pampa

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by B&G Electric

Menus

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Meat loaf or baked cod with lemon butter; cheese potatoes; blackeyed peas with boiled okra; baked cabpage; toss, slaw or Jello salad; coconut pie or cherry cobbler; corn bread or hot

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; creamed corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; angel food cake or pineapple squares; corn bread or hot

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or chicken salad with sliced tomatoes; macaroni and cheese; green beans; fried okra; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad: cherry delight or cheesecake: corn bread or hot rolls.

Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; brussels sprouts; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or tapioca pud-

4-H'ers win district horse show h

Joe Vann

DISTRICT 14-H HORSE SHOW

The District 1 4-H Horse Show was held at the Bill Cody Arena on June 29 and 30. Gray County 4-H'ers participating included Matt and Michel Reeves, Cydney Morriss, Misty Coleman, Jenny Hobson and Chris Littlefield.

Gray County was very well represented by all of its entries, with top honors going to Cydney Morriss, who won first in the barrel racing event and qualified for the State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene in late July.

Other placings included Michel Reeves with a first in the Grade Mare Class, Chris Littlefield with a fifth place in the Western Riding and Matt Reeves with a fifth

Newsmakers

Damon Broxson

son of Bill Broxson Jr. of Pampa and Janet Pruitt Broxson of Perryton, has been named to the Presidential Honor Society of Devry Institute of Technology at Broxson, an electric technology major, has a cumulative grade point average of 3.76 on a

Congratulations

and Best Wishes Wo

To Our Brides:

Karla K. Stout

BRIDAL

BOUQUETS

Sherry

Thomas

Kristy Hutchison

Melissa A. Jensen

Direction of the second

ALL IN THE FAMILY

You may be amazed, when you compare notes, of similarities between you and your husband-to-be. But often

coincidences are not so coincidental. Some explanations:

Similar feelings or life experiences

may relate to your roles in your respective families. If an "only" child

marries an "only" or oldest child, it would not be that unusual for the new

partners to find they have shared ex-

You say you're amazed to find that the difference in age between yourself and your fiance is the same as that between

cially if his parents' marriage is a hap-py one, your fiance may have uncon-

sciously sought to replicate their pat-tern—not necessarily in the age dif-ference but simply by waiting a bit la-ter to marry, as his father did.

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other and father? Don't be. Espe-

periences of solitary pursuits.

4.0 scale

IRVING - Damon Broxson,

place in the Registered Mare

Each participant in the District 1 Horse Show is to be congratulated for a job well done in representing Gray County 4-H so well at the District 4-H Horse Show.

MONTANA EXCHANGE

The Montana Exchange trip is finally over. A total of 22 Big Horn County 4-H'ers and six adults spent a very busy five days in Gray County. The group arrived on June 25 and we all went to Hoover and had a barn dance and pork burger supper at the B.A.D.

Cattle Company.

4-H Corner

The next day, Sunday, was set aside to allow the host families a chance to spend some time with their guests. Monday morning we left the Gray County Annex and went to Amarillo, where we visited the American Quarter Horse Association and the Discovery Center that morning. The afternoon was spent in Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon. Following the visit to the museum, the group traveled to Palo Duro Canyon for a tour and to see the play "TEXAS."

On Tuesday we toured all

around the Pampa area, with stops at Barrett's Ostrich Farms, Hudson's Horse Training facilities, Hoover's Greenhouses, Moody Farms Feed Lots and the Macks' horse farm. These tours provided some really unique opportunities for new experiences to be gained and ideas to be

On Wednesday we went back to Amarillo to the District 1 Horse Show and a visit to a shopping mall. That afternoon we all returned to Lake Greenbelt for a cookout. Then the group from Montana departed early Thursday morning.

The Gray County 4-H served as host this year and, thanks to a great deal of support by not only 4-H leaders but other local individuals and businesses, the trip was very worthwhile for the Big Horn County 4-H'ers. Next year Big Horn County 4-H'ers will be host to the Gray County 4-H'ers on the exchange.

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Q: I read some time ago that when dark dogs' hair changes color, it means something, but I forgot what! Would you repeat that article?

A: There are many reasons why a dog's hair might change color. The most common reason is a heavy parasite load. A trip to your Veterina-rian for a "deworming" should re-medy this. Next most common is irritation from licking, scratching, etc, from fleas, ticks, allergies, etc. Dogs with heartworms often have this as the only visible sign. Again, a trip to the Dr.'s office is in order. Finally, nutrition plays a big part in the look, color and feel of a pet's coat. With summer shedding taking place, last year's old, dead coat may be a lighter color than the current growth. As I continue to learn myself, I am still amazed how nutrition plays such an important part in the overall health of our pets. One thing is certain: if your pet has dull, dis-colored hair, it is obvious that a problem is taking place. I would cer-tainly recommend a visit to your Veterinarian. He'll probably have to run some tests, ranging from a stool check for intestinal parasites, to a blood test for heartworms, and possibly a CBC, as well as counsel you about the type of food you're feeding and any supplement you may need to be giving.

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See Us For

SCIENCE







BOB BERGMAN



Knife and Fork Club lists season schedule

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Fair Lady and The King and I. Club has announced its meeting schedule for the 1988-89 season.

On Oct. 6, Gary K. Clarke will speak on zoology and "peopleology.

On Nov. 29, Cecil Saxby, a former Scotland Yard investigator, will speak on spies and spycatching.

Bob Bergman, a baritone singer, will entertain club members on Feb. 10, 1989. His program will be on America's musical heritage. He has sung for such opera companies as the Chicago Opera Theatre, Minnesota Opera, St. Paul Opera and the Florentine Opera. He has also appeared in musical comedies such as My

Vicki Green SAN MARCOS — Vicki Green

of Pampa was among the 1,440

Southwest Texas State University students who were candidates

for degrees awarded in spring

undergraduate commencement

SWT alumnus Jack L. Martin.

a member of the Board of Re-

gents. Texas State University

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ACRYLIC PAINTS

ceremonies held recently in Stra-

Newsmakers

Dr. Lee B. Zink will present a program entitled "The Economy and You" on March 14, 1989. He is past president of the National Association for Business and Economic Research and has served as chairman of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors in his native New Mexico

Membership dues are needed before Aug. 10 so that bulletins may be printed. Dues may be paid to Helen Wagoner.

The club meets at Pampa Country Club. Tickets will again be available just before each meeting at Dunlap's in Coronado

System, delivered the keynote

address. Student speaker was

graduating political science major Eric Anderson of San Marcos.

There were 1,437 candidates for

bachelor's degrees and three

candidates for associate degrees.

Christy, received a bachelor of

business administration degree

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Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Green of 2228 N.

Mother's snoopy ways anger teenager

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old female and a freshman in high school. My problem is one that most teen-age girls have - a snoopy other. She goes through my drawers and reads any letters and notes she finds - then jumps on my case about them. Just today she cleaned out my purse and proceeded to question me about every little thing in it.

Some people might say that I keep too much from her, but that isn't true. I tell her almost everything about my life.

I have considered investing in a small, inexpensive safe. Would this be too drastic? Any answer will be appreciated.

NO PRIVACY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR NO PRIVACY: Forget the safe - unless you want a safecracker for a mother. Like all people who snoop, your mother is trying to find out more about you than you have told her, which means that something is missing from your relationship: communication and trust. I hope for both your sakes you address this very important issue soon. It's as important for a teen-ager to be able to trust her mother as it is for a mother to be able to trust her daughter.

DEAR ABBY: You once ran a tongue-in-cheek piece stating that

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

anyone who thinks women have equal rights in this country is crazy. Please give it another go ROSEMARY AND PEACHES

DEAR R. AND P.: Your wish is my command:

Anybody who thinks women have equal rights in this country is crazy.

If a man's trousers are too tight, he's just put on a little weight. If a woman's skirt is too tight, she's trying to be sexy. If a man stands on a street

corner, he's getting some fresh air. If a woman stands on a street corner, she's looking to be picked up. If a man has one drink too

many, he's "feeling good." If a woman has one drink too many, she's a lush.

If a man has a night out with the boys, he's put in a hard day's work and needs to "relax." If a woman has a night out with the girls, she's up to no good and should stay home with her

If a man cheats on his wife, out to the married men who read way patrol is so alert.

people say he's probably married to a cold fish and he's only human. If a woman cheats, she's a tramp.

If a kid turns out good, she's turns out bad, his mother did a rotten job of raising him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were out last evening celebrating our wedding anniversary. Well, one thing led to another, and I asked him if I was the first girl he proposed marriage to. He became upset, clammed up and refused to

I didn't ask him with any bad intentions - the conversation just flowed in that direction.

My question: Was that a bad thing to ask the man you've been married to for several years? My attitude is, what's the difference at your headlights." this point? I don't know any of his former girlfriends.

BUFFALOED IN BOSTON

DEAR BUFFALOED: "Was this a bad thing to ask?" It wasn't a good one. Why remind him of past experiences that might have been embarrassing, regrettable or possibly painful? Leave the past in the past. What was, was.

DEAR ABBY: When I'm driving a chip off the old block. If he on the highway during the day and see a car with its headlights on, I blink my headlights to let the driver know his lights are on.

Once, I was stopped by a highway patrol officer who asked me if I had some kind of emergency - and why was I blinking my headlights?

I thought blinking your headlights to signal that someone's lights were on in broad daylight was a well-known signal to all motorists. Or am I mistaken?

AL JOHNSON HOBBS, N.M wor

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DEAR AL: Blinking headlights is not only a well-known signal in the USA and Canada, it's a universal way of saying, "Hey, friend, turn off (or on)

Since it's a motorist's way of attracting attention, it's com-Maybe you could throw this one forting to know that the high-

Club News

Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers

Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers Club held their annual outside ice cream and cake supper recently at the home of A.W. and Ferline Calvert.

Nine members and their husbands attended the supper, along with Bill Norris' sister from New Mexico as a guest.

The next regular meeting will be held in September.

Panhandle Piecemakers

Quilt Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23 in Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Officers elected were Starla Nicholson, president; Susie Edwards, vice president; Carol Vines, treasurer; Ethyl Taylor, secretary; Jean McCarley, yearbook chairman and newsletter chairman; and Jane Jacobs, publicity chairman

A salad luncheon was planned for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday,

July 14 in Energas Company's Flame Room. Those attending the get-acquainted social are asked to bring a salad.

Nicholson gave a program on the history of charm quilts and how they are made, and showed some examples. Show and tell time was held, with various members displaying quilts or projects they had done.

Everyone was asked to bring their ideas for a logo for the club. Dues for the guild are \$15 per year, and the charter period will

be open for the first six months. The door prize was provided by Sandi Schaefers and won by Betty Baxter, who will provide the

door prize for the next meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Nicholson and Edwards.

The guild will meet the fourth Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 28.

For more information on the guild, contact Edwards at 665-4268 or Jacobs at 665-3878





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WITH **APPROVED** 0

Home Furnishings

Residents celebrate Independence Day with a big bang

Flags swayed and waved in the summer breeze while Pampans celebrated the Fourth of July during the long weekend.

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Special thanks to Danny Parkerson and Floye Christensen and helpers for staging Pampa's celebration, another big success. Congratulations to the Harvesters 4 for their second time in first place! There was something for everyone.

Members of the Class of 1943 worked hard to make their reunion a success. Special recognition goes to a committee of 11.

Pat Ramsey took care of all correspondence that brought 51 classmates and spouses to raise the total to 94. Harold Beckham cut out wooden schoolhouses combined with schoolyards, used for decorating the banquet tables.

Pat Ramsey, Robbie Lee Chilton and Lucille Stephens registered guests while Lela Pearl Beckham and Willadean Cradduck presided at the coffee table. Martha Holt presided. Betty Cain gave a reading and Beth Bowman presented former teachers Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Leslie Hart and Mrs. E.L. Norman with red polished wooden apples.

An old school bus took the group to Bill and Sandra Waters' farm for a showing of Bill's antique cars, entertainment arranged for by Russell Hollis and serving of refreshments by Charlotte and R.L. Edmondson and Betty and T.J. Rogers.

At the class reunion's Saturday night banquet at Pampa Country Club, Ray Thompson presided. Betty Cain, Imogene Miller and Flint Berline led a singsong of music of the '40s.

Martha Holt talked on "School Days" and "It's 'A' Honor to be in the Class of 1943." Pat Ramsey reported on class members and Dorothy Porter presented a memorial for deceased members. JoAnne Young sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Believe."

Best wishes to Carolyn and Willis Price, Ryan and Page, as they make their new home in Midland after being active Pampans for years upon years. Willis will be a

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on

Display for...

DEANA FURNISH

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. (Jack Furnish)

and bride elect of

landman connected with Texaco, and Carolyn a teacher. Carolyn has served as choir director at First Presbyterian Church for several years.

Midland has gained a fine young family, a welcome addition to any community.

Nancy Ruff entertained a group of friends at coffee, to make a better way for more friends to visit with Liz Edwards, who was in town for the day. There were lots of hugs exchanged and plenty of ooooons over how cute Eric is. Former Pampans Liz, Ken and Eric have made their home in Malaysia for the past year.

Maybe it isn't too late for a special Father's Day event. The Rev. Norman Rushing knows the privilege and joy of baptizing his own son Billy on Father's Day. How sweet!

When Taffy Dog found her fence gate open, she started traveling without Nodie Meaker's permission or knowledge. When an attractive young lady and her son delivered Taffy to Nodie, she was so surprised that she failed to get the kind lady's name. So, please, will the lady give Nodie a call?

Taffy and her sister, Muffin Dog of Panhandle, spent a week romping and playing while Muffin's owner, Diane Meaker, went to Houston.

There was a potluck covered dish feast in the O.R. Department of Coronado Hospital to honor Gloria Green, who chose to retire to spend time with her children.

Mary Ellen Gardner, an O.R. scrub tech, was named Employee of the Month at Coronado Hospital. Congratulations, Mary Ellen!

Nancy Paronto is all smiles over the bumper crop of young junior volunteers at CH, young people willing to spend their summer helping others.

Bill Jones played the part of a proud grandpa to perfection when he took his young grandson, son of Rich of Amarillo, around town. Yes, Bill IS a proud grandpa!

Lynda and Bert Queen and

From

"Sweet Sixteen"

Happy Birthday,

Dad!

Chris, Greg, Labrenda, Christi, Tara and Tommy



Peeking at Pampa

Brett were seen pushing a stroller down Duncan last Sunday afternoon. If smiles and happy attention to the wee one inside the stroller mean anything, one would have to presume they were taking their little grandson and nephew, Reese Dills, for a Sunday afternoon stroll.

Janice Miller attended a Keep Texas Beautiful meeting Tuesday through Friday in Galveston.

A big apology to Katy Wampler for stating she attended her 25th class reunion in Roswell, N.M. Katy is a proud Okie who attended school in Tulsa, and that's where she went a couple of days ago. Katy and her family are a wonderful, brand-new family to Pampa.

Nancy Coffee and a group of cousins of all ages report a funfilled week spent in Victoria,

Norma Jean and Frank Slagle headed out west last weekend for a week of rest and recreation. The trip did include a planned stop to visit Norma's sister in Durango, Colo.

Congratulations galore to Beth Shannon, science teacher at Pampa High School, who was one of 40 teachers nationwide and five in Texas invited to attend the National Science Foundation five-week-long seminar in Holland, Mich. Beth was the only teacher from the Panhandle, with the remaining four being from Dallas, San Antonio and

Houston. A big honor, huh?
Dr. Keith and Susan Black and family vacationed in Florida.

family vacationed in Florida.

John and Faustina Curry,
Faustine and Stewart attended
Faustina's brother's wedding
and toured several areas, including a stop at Yellowstone National Park.

Jo and Harvey Rochelle came home to cool off after spending a no-fishing week in Branson, Mo.

Bill and Carol Mackey returned from a trip to Ghost Ranch in New Mexico, where their daughter Melissa is on the staff of the church and adult education camp.
Betty and Benny Wilson just returned from Almonte, Ontario, east of Ottowa, Canada. Betty served as a judge of the American Quarter Horse Association

at a show there.

Mary Reeve, retired schoolteacher and hard-working volunteer at Coronado Hospital, just
returned from an Alaskan cruise.

The Stribling families had the right idea on where to spend the Fourth — not far away, yet enough to miss the hustle and bustle of town life. Maurita and Clinton; Roy, Pam, Natasha and Shane; Wesley and Brandee; Wayne, Carol, Scotty and Seth packed up for a camp-out at the Gething Ranch for the weekend where they fished, picnicked, waded and, best of all, relaxed.

Can't let the Fourth go by without telling you about Cyndi Epperly. All day on Friday she served lemonade at Citizens Bank and Trust to customers, who were all happy to be greeted by such a pretty little lady with a great big smile for everyone. Her straw hat set the patriotic mood. Cyndi is a doll.

Dr. Harry and Sally Griffith and children vacationed in Illinois with Sally's family.

Accolades to Sylvia Greenhouse! She totally surprised Wayne with a Caribbean cruise.

Try THAT sometime!

Donna and Dan Daugherty and out-of-town friends spent a week on the beach at Runaway Bay, Jamaica.

Kenneth Elsheimer has just returned from a visit with family members in the Killeen/Temple area. The short visit had a dual purpose — to celebrate Vickie and Perry Moose's 20th anniversary and to help with their move to their new home overlooking Stillhouse Lake. Kenneth plans to return at a later date to try the fishing!

Mattie Cotton, Jack and Margie Gray and grandson Ty attended the Gray family reunion recently at Turner Falls Park, Okla. It was a special day for 30 family members.

Gladys Bowers surprised her son Tommy with a formal dinner on his 39th birthday. Attending were the honoree; Mary; their two sons, Tommy Joe and Jon Len; and friends Tommie Wayne and Jimmie Kay Williams and Georgia Mack.

Mary baked the chocolate birthday cake and Tommy Joe made the ice cream. 'Tis said that Tommy Joe can make the best ice cream in the West. Belated birthday congratulations,

See you next week.

Katie

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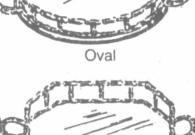
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Perfect for Summer vacation photos, these albums are also great gifts. Choose from 3 different styles. Brass Mini Trays

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Accent a dresser top

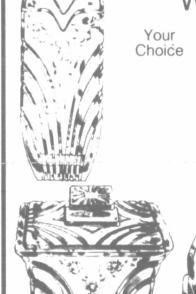
Accent a dresser top or hutch or even a plant with these 6-8 inch trays.





Octagonal

-Chrystal Sale-



Windsor 2999

Things are crystal clear with 5 different pieces from Windsor. Choose the vase, bowl, cookie jar, compote or candle sticks (pair). Not all styles shown. Reg. to 48.00

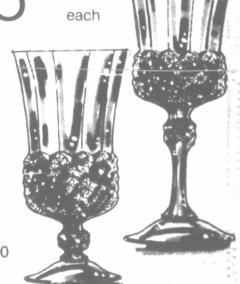


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TOMMY MALONE son of Mr. & Mrs. Teddy Malone Gopper Kitchen BRIDE OF THE WEEK Selections are on Display for.. **MELISSA JENSEN** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jensei and bride elect of TERRY JOHNSON Gopper Kitchen Selections are on Display for. MARY CROSS daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Cross and bride elect of **BLAKE THOMAS** son of Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Thomas Gopper Kitchen

Entertainment



By BEAR MILLS **KOMX Morning Personality**

It is always nice to see someone you have rooted for make it in the music business. Several times this column has been dedicated to upstarts looking for the big

Now it appears two favorites are getting the attention they deserve. Larry Boone's latest single, "Don't Give Candy to a Stranger," is catching on at radio stations around the nation. Many programmers are now referring to him as an overnight success.

Hah! Boone has been struggling for a break for at least 10 years. The last couple he has been on Mercury Records dishing out some of the best country music anywhere.

"Roses in December," Boone's last single, was a gut-wrenching tale of undying love — not very realistic, but still a great song. Perhaps the song could best be described as Son Of "He Stopped Loving Her Today." The single that is now getting Boone some play around the nation is an equally tear-jerking tale. However, this one is also terribly realistic.

The story line involves a broken marriage and a broken man. His ex is now planning to remarry, and Boone can't stand it. The part that really tears him up is that his little girl will "have a new daddy." Sound familiar? The reality of this song makes it a favorite with some and almost unbearable to others.

Boone is a talent that deserves to go to the top. Unlike Randy Travis and George Strait, he did not "make it" with his first album. Blame that on the label he's with, not any lack of talent.

Patty Loveless first caught my attention with a single from last year, "I Did." During the song's bridge, she gives a recitation similar to those found in old George Jones records. Working in the shadows of such heavyweights as Reba McIntire and K.T. Oslin, she is another one who has persevered and now has two hits to show for it.

This spring Loveless released "If My Heart Had Windows," which climbed into the top 10. Currently she is riding the success of a Steve Earle composition, "A Little Bit in Love.

When Loveless began, she had

"Baby Blue" George Strait

"Don't We All Have the

3. "Don't Close Your Eyes"

4. "If You Change Your Mind"

5. "Sunday Kind of Love" Reba

6. "Bluest Eyes in Texas" Rest-

Right" Ricky Van Shelton

KOMX FM 100

Keith Whitley

Rosanne Cash

McIntire

less Heart

a definite penchant for country rock. Now she's leaving that to groups like Highway 101 and Restless Heart and doing what female vocalists have always done best - or at least most successfully - sing ballads.

MUSIC NOTES: Congrats to Ricky Van Shelton - the country crooner has been elected to the Grand Ole Opry. Also elected, Patty Loveless. Van Shelton was the darling of the recent Fan Fair in Nashville. His album Wild Eyed Dream outsold every other title available by almost two-to-

Johnny Cash may not be doing well with air play or concert dates in the U.S. these days, but in Europe he's a smash! Cash has recorded a very unlikely duet with former Beatle Paul McCartney called "Moon Over

Cash's last two albums on the Mercury label have been a washout in the States, but outsold many top rock acts in the U.K. His current European tour is a solid sell-out as well. It should be noted that Cash has not lost any of the charisma that made him a superstar in the 1960's and 70's. He's just another country talent who has seemingly gone out of style.

Fans of Cash should pick up Johnny Cash Is Coming to Town. It is a fine album of ballads and

What happened? Two songs I had predicted to be major hits have died on the charts. "I Will Whisper Your Name" by Michael Johnson topped out in the number 15 position, and "Beneath A Painted Sky" by Tammy Wynette failed to even make the top 30. Both songs are pretty and, in spite of their poor chart showing, are guaranteed to provide listener pleasure

Fans of Marty Robbins will be surprised to learn he starred in his own TV show back in the early 1960's. Surprised? Yep, the show never made it to the air waves.

The reason: all six episodes were shot in black and white and were scheduled to be shown in the fall of 1966. That summer color TV became all the rage and Robbins' show was shelved. TV execs tried to get Robbins to reshoot the show. No luck. The shows are now available on video

KGRO AM 1230

Checking the charts Singer steps out of his wife's shadow

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Rodney Crowell's fifth album, Diamonds and Dirt, on Columbia Records, is the first to contain a duet by Crowell and his wife, Rosanne Cash.

He wrote the duet, "It's Such a Small World," four years ago, about a man and woman who meet 10 years after they've had a rela-

Crowell and Cash have been married nine years and he says she has been ready to sing a duet for 10 years. "I was stubborn. My mother would say I was prideful.

He adds, "I had to evolve to the place I felt comfortable doing it. Each artist has their own road to arrive at wherever they're going.

"The first things we put together on Rosanne, she was accepted. Her association with her father made the doors fly open for her initially. By her own merits, intelligence, integrity and talents, the doors have remained open.

"For me to define myself was a harder job. It took me awhile to be comfortable with the idea of going for the obvious commercial success of a duet with Rosanne."

"It's Such a Small World" went to No. 1 on the country chart. "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried,' the second single from Crowell's album, is climbing the country best-selling chart.

Crowell says, "We're both competitive people. Rosanne has written songs I've admired and secretly wish I'd written, which has inspired me to write.

"Sometimes, within a year's time, we've both put out LPs. Hers has gone to the top of the charts and mine has hung around midway. It took me awhile to realize it was OK, and it was OK to be somewhat resentful.

"Once I learned to accept that anyone in that position would feel the same way, it did a whole lot to eliminate that kind of rivalry. The idea of becoming more selfaccepting is to me one of the finer things about growing older.'

Crowell's career took a producing turn from 1981 to 1984. He didn't release an album for five years. "What happened is, Rosanne drafted me to produce her record. It was fun. It was a success, so other people in the industry shined the flashlight in my corner

"Isn't it typical, the things you're not trying to make happen, happen on their own. Suddenly I was in the midst of a good three-year stint in the studio.

"It was an opportunity for me to focus on where I really wanted to concentrate my energies in music. I realized there isn't any



Rodney Crowell

more satisfying form of professional self-expression than performing a piece of music you've written and knowing you've really moved an audience. I'm now doing what I like to do, writing songs and performing them for people.

Bob Seger had a hit with 'Shame on the Moon,' which Crowell had on an album. He says, "I'm not good at commissioned writing. I can perform pretty well with a deadline but that doesn't feel like pressure the way it does if Joe Artist said, 'I've got to have a hit song. Please write it for me.

His favorite song always is a recent one "where I break some ground I hadn't broken before or found some new twist on my style. Any time I can get into the murkiness, blueness and sometimes brightness of emotion and come up with something that is digestible to listeners, I'm

Crowell was born in Houston, went to Nashville for two years in the early 1970s, spent seven years in Los Angeles, returned to Nashville, where the Crowells live with three daughters, the oldest his from a previous marriage. Another child is on the way.

When he was first in Nashville at age 22, he says, "I got a real cold splash in the face of what serious songwriting was about. I started filling my mind with as many symbols and images as I could. I started reading. I got real hungry to have something to contribute.

In Los Angeles, he toured in and composed for Emmylou Harris' Hot Band. When Warner Brothers Records signed him for a debut album, he left Harris, who remained supportive

Crowell and Cash were introduced in Nashville. "Rosanne said I ignored her. That's not true. I was shy. What I did as soon as I knew she lived in Los Angeles was call her as soon as I got back

"Our romance took off almost immediately. It happened the chemistry Rosanne and I had together was just exciting.

Crowell says that when he first came around the family, there was kind of a built-in check system on gold digging. "I prided myself on a certain amount of dignity and I was sensitive to this. It was real important for me to make everybody see I was my own person

"No way was I trying to use Rosanne to get to Johnny Cash. What good would that do me? I overcompensated. I stayed away and was real enigmatic to all of them. But I think I've achieve the respect of the family, mainly because I have been a little stan-

Once, Crowell made himself compose every day. Now, he says, "There's a little subconscious nudge that happens when it's time for me to write. I hate to say inspiration, but that's what it is, tugs on my shirtsleeve and says, 'Let's go write now.' I'm comfortable with that. Taking pressure off makes writing more exciting and just makes life

He says he has a feeling sometimes that a song works itself out in his subconscious "and then once it's to the place where it doesn't think I can mess it up, it presents itself to my conscious

"If I don't make myself jump through hoops or drive through walls and buildings, the music is freer to express itself in its own terms," he says. "I'm just here with a butterfly net, catching it.'

At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

Who Framed Roger Rabbit

Imagine Donald Duck and Daffy Duck playing a madcap piano duet together, Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny falling airily from the sky and Betty Boop in a nightclub lamenting she is a blackand-white has-been while her rivals appear in color.

Imagine just about every movie cartoon star you've ever seen, and you've got the supporting cast of Touchstone Pictures. one of the cleverest feats of legerdemain ever to appear on a movie screen.

All hands - and the credits run longer than those of Star Wars are to be congratulated for their talent and, no doubt, patience. It is staggering to contemplate the amount of hours required to pull off such a stunt

Suspension of belief is neces-

sary at the outset. The moviemakers would have us believe that in 1947 Hollywood there was a place called Toon Town, where all the cartoon characters worked. Not only worked, but lived, breathed and intermingled with humans and filmmakers

who put their cartoons together. We see this at the very beginning, when a comic named Roger Rabbit is blowing a scene with costar Baby Herman. The human director bawls out Roger and calls lunch. Studio boss R.K. Maroon (Alan Tilvern) hires the hooze-slugging private eye Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins) to discover what is troubling Roger.

It seems that Roger worries that he is being two-timed by his wife, a slinky siren with a battleship chest. Hoskins reluctantly takes the job and soon finds there is more trouble in Toon Town than anyone suspected. A cadaverous, black-cloaked "judge" (Christopher Lloyd) is

trying to gain control of the studios so he can sell them for a freeway.

The guiding force behind Who Framed Roger Rabbit was undoubtedly Robert Zemeckis, who directed the last big success for Steven Spielberg, Back to the Future. Aided by a witty script by Jeffrey Price and Peter Seaman, Zemeckis retains control throughout what must have been an agonizingly complicated pro-

Never have animation and live action combined so seamlessly Director of animation Richard Johnson and his artists deserve high praise for their achievement, meanwhile maintaining the integrity of the many cartoon

Who Framed Roger Rabbin was produced by Robert Wa and Frank Kennedy with Steven **Spielberg and Kathleen Kennedy** as executive producers. The rating is PG.

110 S. Naida

duction.

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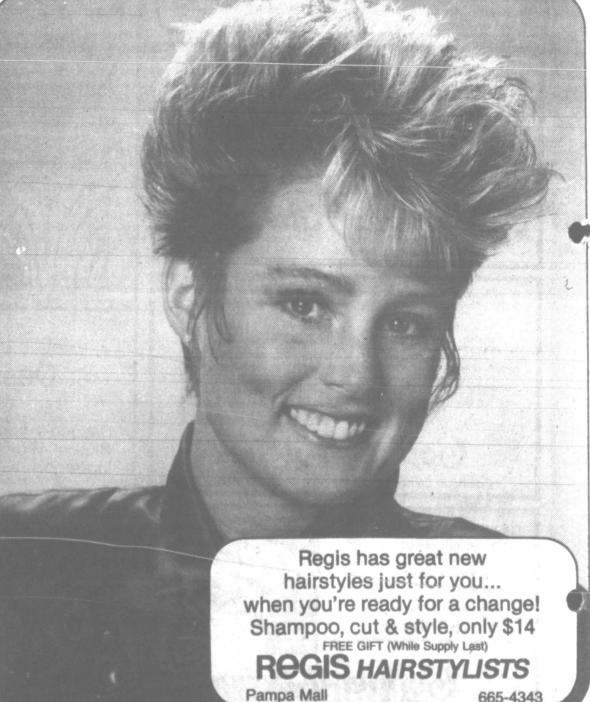
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on the beach

AUSTIN (AP) - A milk container from France, a car bumper and a toilet were among items found by cleanup volunteers during the Great Texas Beach Trash-Off, the Center for Environmental Education reported.

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ching it.

The center released preliminary totals from data cards completed by volunteers during the April 23 event sponsored by Keep Texas Beautiful and the Adopt-A-Beach Program.

The 4,522 volunteers removed 159 tons of marine debris in three hours. Early analysis of the 813 data cards returned showed 62.8 percent of the trash collected was

The highest-ranked item was plastic bags, with 10,302 recorded. Plastic debris, including six-pack rings, can cause the deaths of marine and coastal animals.

Other percentage totals include glass, 11 percent; metal, 8 percent; paper, 10 percent; and wood, 3 percent.

The center, a non-profit marine conservation organization, has been analyzing data recorded by volunteers since the September 1986 Texas coastal cleanup, the first in the state.

Volunteers were asked to list unusual items as well. Besides the milk bottle, bumper and toilet, they listed a refrigerator, household garbage and sea gulls full of tar.

There's a lot There's a little bit of art to weather By TOM BOONE Dallas Times Herald the East Texas storm could pro-

vide. Rainfall there is 13.27 in-FORT WORTH (AP) - Foreches, 63 percent below normal. casters for the National Weather Ely opts to go with a 40 percent chance for Lufkin.

Service station here have all "I have a wet bias," he said. sorts of sophisticated instruwhich means he tends to lean toments, including a bank of hunk computers, to help predict the ward predicting a higher probability of rain than does, say, weather. They can call upon com-Tommy Trimble, Ely's deputy, who has a "dry bias." Hence, puter-generated graphs and maps and on their own expertise as meteorologists. Ely's nickname around the office: "Swamp Ely."

Or they can just stick their faces out the front door.

"Everybody knows it's gonna be hot," Skip Ely said with a shrug. Ely is meteorologist in charge and area manager for the North Texas forecasting office.

Indeed, as Texas joins other states in wilting under what has been described as the worst nationwide drought in 50 years, government weather forecasters vainly seek signs of relief from high temperatures and the repetitive predictions.

"This is kind of a slack time,"

So, since they're not challenged by tornadoes (which usually come in the spring) or hurricanes (which are more common in the fall) or the threat of winter storms, the 25-member office concentrates more on some fine

details in the art of forecasting. For instance, Ely debates aloud with himself whether to predict a 40 percent chance of rain out of an East Texas storm

or merely a 30 percent chance. Nearby, posted figures show the Dallas-Fort Worth area's rainfall totals to be 5.66 inches, or 34 percent below normal for the year. Wichita Falls is only 13 percent below normal, but Lufkin fire weather forecast. It will run

particularly was needing what at 1280Z. This should be late enough to pick up the MAN and SGL products.

At one point Trimble expresses concern that the temperature is 89 and there isn't a cloud in the

"I predicted we'd have cumulus clouds forming when it reached 88," he said. He is working at a computer terminal but also keeps watch out the window.

The 10th-floor federal building window not only serves as a source of light for the office, but occasionally reassures forecasters that they haven't lost their

"Look there," Trimble said, pointing to a bit of fluff in the sky. "It's 90 degrees." Within minutes a dozen small clouds have formed, thus refuting the widely held belief that clouds come scurrying in over the horizon when no one is watching.

On the windowsill rests a rudimentary forecasting tool, a pair of binoculars, which Ely says are used mostly for getting close-up looks at storm clouds as they approach.

By far the most sophisticated piece of equipment is the

PROGRAM
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matically tracks weather balloons released twice a day from points as diverse as Stephenville,

Longview and Lake Charles, La. The computer processes data on wind speeds, temperatures, humidity and barometric press-

ure transmitted by the balloons'

along with other data and produces its own predictions.

Ely flicks a switch and a concise forecast appears on one of a half-dozen terminals at his station. "There you have a computer forecast, untouched by human hands," he said.



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Come in today and let our qualified professionals tell you how easy and painless it is for you to hear better.

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Testing In Your Home By Appointment

Most items at reduced prices

OUR BIGGEST APPLIANCE SALE OF THE YEAR MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE

"Have you ever wondered how

forecasters arrive at a probability of precipitation?" Ely asks.

He explains the weather service

figure what part of it will get rain.

Let's say you think 50 percent of

the area will get rain. Then you

look at how confident you are that

there will be any rain at all. Sup-

pose you're only 50 percent confi-

dent that there will be rain. You

multiply the 50 percent times 50

percent and get a 25 percent prob-

Ely is working the "plain lan-

guage desk" this particular day.

His forecasts will go out to media

throughout the North Texas area.

Trimble is on the aviation fore-

casting desk, and Brad Fujii is on

of a misnomer, because everyone

in the bureau speaks a strange

language" computer terminals reads: "The SKEWT's are being

run at ABI again, so you should

receive the run after 0130Z and

1330Z. I have added the RAOB

MACRO to AEX for the morning

A note taped to one of the "plain

"Plain language" is something

the local forecasting desk.

"First you look at an area and

formula this way:

ability of rain.'

language.



SAVE 100 7

2-speed, 10 cycle washer w/3-level water control. Dual Action® agitator.

SAVE '80 Dryer

\$379.99 8-cycle dryer. Wrinkle Guard® I.

End-of-cycle signal. Soft Heat®. on Sears Deferred Credit Plan There will be a finance charge for the deferred period.

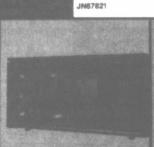
Kenmore 18-cu. ft. refrigerator

Frostless...no more defrosting! Textured steel doors, meat pan for organized storage. Energy-saving power

With ice-maker. Reg.

\$188





Mid-size microwave

650 watts. Auto-defrost.

Solid state. Reg. \$254.99

SAVE °66



°230 All-frostless design. Meat

pan. Reg. \$934.99



48-air power. 2-speeds.

SAVE

°120

SAVE

Reg. \$244.99



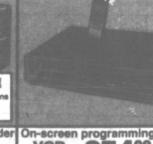
Power-Mate® vac

4.1 peak HP (1.10 HP

SAVE

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SAVE Auto-focus. Recharge-19 key remote. 119 chan-Pots/pan cycle. Power miser opt. Reg. \$499.99 nels. Reg. \$369.99 able batt. Reg. \$1289.99

VCR 25499 Up to 111 channels. Remote. Reg. \$279.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. tiog items from our "JL", "JN", "AP", and "MY" catalogs - Prices include shipping to store - Many out Sears credit plans - Kenmore dryers require connectors not included in prices shown

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LET'S TRY TO MAKE THIS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR...

IS COMING TO PAMPA...

Friday-Saturday-Sunday July 29, 30, 31

"Let's All Participate"

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

In order to have the entire town of PAMPA Participate in this Garage Sale, The Pampa News will print a special section on THURSDAY, JULY 28. We are hoping that everyone in Pampa will want to participate in this Gigantic Garage Sale.

RULES FOR PARTICIPATION:

Anyone wishing to be included in this special section must have their GARAGE SALE AD placed by Thursday, July 21, At THE PAMPA NEWS.

(RESIDENT-BUSINESS-MALL-ANYONE MAY PARTICIPATE.)

THE PAMPA NEWS WILL BE RUNNING A CITY MAP WITH YOUR LOCATION MARKED ON IT. ALL GARAGE SALES WILL BE HELD AT PARTICIPATING RESIDENCES OR BUSINESSES.

Crossbar

5 Landing boat

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21 Actor _ O'Neal

4 Eviction

6 Poetic

9 Reduce

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34 North

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41 Mark down

9 Side issue 12 Auxiliary (abbr.) 13 Consume

totally (2 wds.) 14 Actress

Gardner 15 Barbara

Geddes 16 Minute groove 17 Three (pref.)

18 Vertical 20 Woman's garment

22 Comparative 24 Tunisian ruler

25 Referee 28 In good

working order 32 Senorita's aunt

33 Bird (comb.

35 Never (poet.) 36 Manchurian border river 38 Unit of

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address 47 Fragrant 50 Connected group

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64 Admission 65 Compass point DOWN

1 Baseball nickname 2 Plaintiff Answer to Previous Puzzle

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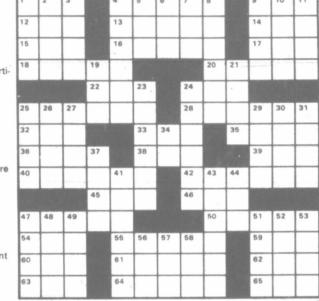
URGES

52 Arrow poison

53 George Bernard

49 Grafted, in 57 Racket string material

51 Dec. holiday 58 Female pronoun



(c) 1988 by NEA. Inc

GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



I'LL BET THERE'S BEEN SOME BIG CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE

YES, THE COUCH IS STARTING TO FILL OUT AGAIN ... PAFFER

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

B116

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have any problems today they are likely to be

of your own making. Avoid this by think-

ing your moves through before taking action. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for

your Astro-Graph predictions today by

mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a pretty good mediator, but today if you try to iron out a disagreement between

friends, there's a chance you'll end up

looking like the heavy.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things aren't

apt to work out to your satisfaction to-

day if your forces are spread too thin. It's best to attempt to do less, providing

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, you're

going to have to deal with your inclina-

tions to procrastinate. Instead of talking

about your intentions to others, keep

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to be watchful in joint ventures today.

This is a tricky area where the mishaps

could land on you instead of on your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

are the type of person who doesn't require a lot of time for deliberation, bu

today you could be indecisive and make

it difficult for associates to know where

you stand. . CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive

to close your eyes to the shortcomings

of others today, especially co-workers.

If you start to criticize them, they're likely to respond with unflattering com-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Trying to

impress others by being a free-wheeling spender today has its drawbacks. No

one will really take notice and all you'll

gain is a thinner wallet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If the out-

side world doesn't treat you very friend-

ly today, don't drag your disappoint-

ments home and take it out on innocent

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely

to have little patience or small regard today for the ideas of people whose

views and opinions are not in harmony

with your own. This could cause

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone

with whom you'll have dealings today

might try to feather his or her nest at your expense. Take nothing for granted in your financial affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mate might be a trifle difficult to get along with today. To maintain peace in your relationship, don't bring up issues that

you do a good job.

cohorts.

ments about you.

family members.

confrontations.

mum and be productive.



WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? MY TELEPHONE ANSWERING MAKHINE KEEPS PUTTING ME ON HOLD





By Tom Armstrong

JUST LAST NIGHT WE THREW THE BATBOY INTO A VOLCANO

By Johnny Hart



THE CAMPHE WAS

GOING TO HAS BEEN

CONDEMNED.

have potential for discord. © 1938, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. By Larry Wright









By Dave Graue









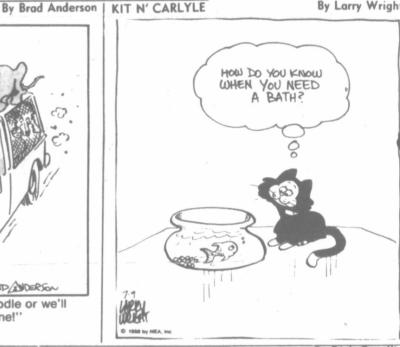
'Congratulations! You're the one-millionth



"Couldn't we wait till the tide goes out so it won't be so deep?"



BEID MOERSON "We better turn loose the poodle or we'll never get rid of this one!"



By Dick Cavalli

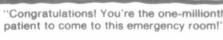
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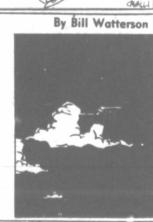
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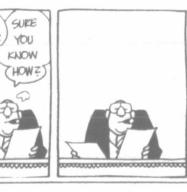






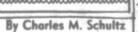
By Bob Thaves















CHAVES 7-9

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Enzymes may protect plants from heat stress in drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A corn plant may curl up and die from heat and drought, but only after its protective enzymes have put up a good fight, says the Agriculture Department

The department's Agricultural Research Service reported last week that the two enzymes in corn and other plants help limit stress from heat and drought. The enzymes seem to work best "within a temperature range we call a thermal kinetic window.

Researchers said that when the plant's temperature rises above the window, its ability to fight heat stress starts to fade. And when there is a lack of water for use by the plant's natural cooling system, the enzymes become less effective and the plant withers and dies.

The enzymes identified by agency scientists in Lubbock, Texas, are glutathione reductase, which stops the buildup of potentially lethal waste products as a plant fights heat stress, and hydroxypyruvate reductase, which is thought to protect photosynthesis, or the plant's foodmaking process, during stress.

Jerry L. Hatfield, a research leader at the laboratory, said thermal kinetic windows vary by plant species and are much narrower than expected. For example, corn has a window in a range of 77 to 88 degrees Fahrenheit; cucumbers, 93 to 100; wheat, 62 to 73; spinach, 50 to 63; and cotton 73 to 90

Hatfield said USDA plant physiologists John J. Burke and James R. Mahan were the first to analyze the activity of the enzymes at different temperatures

One of the goals of the research is to transfer one plant's genes for controlling an enzyme's behavior into other plants, thereby producing crops that are more tolerant to heat, drought and other stresses than they otherwise would be, Hatfield said in a report issued here.

Although such advances may be a long way off, they could lead to crops better equipped to face such climatic changes as the gradual heating that may occur from the buildup of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere," he said.

Meanwhile, a report by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said rain and cooler weather in the week of June 27 to July 3 "eased drought stress in the Great Plains, Delta and western Corn Belt" but that "the lack of moisture worsened in most Corn Belt states

Overall, the corn crop was in "still mostly fair-to-poor" condition, the report said.

An estimated 96 percent of the nation's sovbeans had been planted by July 3, slightly behind the normal pace. The crop was reported in "mostly fair" condition in the Great Plains and Southeast but were said to be "mostly poor" in

"Cooler temperatures eased livestock stress,"

the report said. "Ranchers continued culling herds as forage supplies decreased. Producers provided supplemental feed in most areas. Pastures were mostly poor and showed very little

The Soviet Union has come back into the U.S. corn market for the first time in three months to buy 175,000 metric tons for delivery this year under a long-term supply agreement between the two countries, says the Agriculture Depart-

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. The 175,000 tons of corn would be about 6.9 million bushels.

Corn prices have been averaging about \$2.80 per bushel at the farm level, meaning that the sale could have a farm value of around \$19 mil-

Prices have shot up recently, reflecting damage to this year's crop. On March 31, the last time the Soviets bought a significant amount of U.S. corn, the farm price was about \$1.90 per bushel

The corn purchase announced Wednesday is part of the grain the Soviet Union is committed to buy during the fifth and final year of the agreement, which calls for the annual purchase of at least 9 million tons of U.S. grain. The pact expires Sept. 30, and there have been negotiations for a new one.

According to the agreement, the annual purchases are supposed to include a minimum of 4 million tons each of wheat and corn. The Soviets have the option of buying the remaining 1 million tons as wheat, corn or soybeans, with every ton of beans counting as two tons of grain — up to a maximum of 1 million tons of grain equiva-

With the latest purchases, the Soviets now have bought 4.36 million tons of corn, plus more than 9 million tons of wheat; 830,700 tons of soybeans; and 1.3 million tons of soybean meal.

Farmers in designated drought areas who donate all the hay cut from land in two conservation programs will not have their federal acreage payments reduced by the Agriculture Department.

Previously, farmers who harvested hay from land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, and the Water Bank Program, or WBP, would have their annual payments reduced by 25 percent the following year.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Wednesday that to be eligible for the exemption, a producer must donate the hay through a designated state agency engaged in drought-relief efforts and obtain certification from an official of the agency that the hay has been donated properly

Book tells of farm odyssey

By JERRY HARKAVY **Associated Press Writer**

SUMNER, Maine (AP) -During the late 1960s and early '70s, thousands of young people fled America's cities with dreams of subsisting off the land and living simpler lives.

Many — perhaps most became disillusioned and eventually returned to more traditional careers in an urban setting.

One who stuck with the dream and turned it into a life of contentment was Terry Silber, who gave up her high-powered job as art director for The Atlantic Monthly, left Boston and attempted to eke out a living on the abandoned western Maine farm she had purchased on a whim in 1965.

In A Small Farm in Maine (Houghton Mifflin \$17.95), Silber tells how she and her husband, Mark, a Russianborn nature photographer, turned that rundown property from a weekend retreat to the centerpiece of a selfsustaining business, one that now embraces horticulture,

Some may view the book as a no-nonsense guide for anyone who nurtures similar dreams of cutting loose from urban connections and be-

coming self-supporting on the

"It's how to get rid of the mythologies and face the realities of coming to the country," the 47-year-old Sil-

ber said in an interview. But more than that, it's a personal memoir of an energetic, intelligent and resourceful woman whose abiding love for the land has intensified with each passing

"This very ordinary piece of land has become my home, my office, my laboratory, and on it I am able to work, play, study and live, all the while enjoying an environment that is so beautiful, so stimulating and so seductive that I have become unfit to live elsewhere," Silber writes.

The book was the brainchild of editor Richard Todd, her former colleague at The Atlantic and a part-time farmer himself. Todd main-

tained there was a story in the atypical success of an urban dropout who went back to the land and actually stayed.

Initially cool to the idea she insists she's a visual person, not a writer - Silber finally relented once she was sure her family's agricultural future was secure.

From rank amateurs who sought out neighbors' advice on planting such commonplace crops as corn and tomatoes, the Silbers have become recognized experts whose assortments of herbs and flowers are among the most varied and unusual.

The Silbers have turned Hedgehog Hill Farm into a horticultural showplace. Thousands of visitors each year buy seedlings or dried flowers and herbs, attend classes on subjects ranging from basketmaking to floral design or simply revel in the Silbers' botanical paradise.

The couple have become experts in production of everlastings, the dried flowers and herbs that account for a large share of their mailorder and retail store sales.

conference Extension agents to attend

Gray County Extension agents will be among more than 900 faculty members of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service taking part in a professional development conference July 11-15 at Texas A&M Uni-

versity. Theme of the conference is "Extension Education: Addressing Issues for a Changing

Texas.

'The conference is aimed at updating Extension Service faculty from throughout the state on current and emerging issues facing Texans so that more effective educational programs can be developed," said Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt. "Staying abreast of new technologies and

methodologies is vital to our

efforts in delivering educational programs to clientele.

Featured speakers during the week will include Dr. Zerle

Carpenter, director of Texas Agricultural Extension Service: Dr. Perry Adkisson, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, and Dr. Charles Arntzen, deputy chancellor and dean of agriculture at Texas

Also speaking will be Dr. Chester Black, director of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service; Doc Blakely of Wharton, an internationally known lecturer and humorist. and State Sen. Kent Caperton of Bryan

Part of the week will be devoted to 27 technical sessions dealing with such areas as computer technology, community revitalization, alternate crops, cholesterol issues, price risk management, new energy technologies, biotechnology in agriculture, total ranch management, rangeland recreation, community tourism, groundwater quality protection, pesticide application technology, parenting education, urban 4-H programming, the global economy and human nutrition.

The conference will conclude July 15 with the presentation of the Knapp-Porter Award to three long-time supporters of Extension Service programs. The award is the highest given by the Extension Service to individuals who have provided long-time support to Texas agriculture and rural living.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

NEXT CRP SIGN-UP BEGINS JULY 18

The seventh round of sign-ups for the government's Conservation Reserve Program is July 18-Aug. 5.

This sign-up period will give Texas farmers another opportunity to put highly erodible land into CRP for a 10-year

CRP is a part of the 1985 farm bill that is aimed at curbing crop production on highly erodible land and protecting that land from wind and water damage. And the program has been effective. Figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that CRP has reduced soil erosion by 17 percent, more than 530,000 tons,

since its inception in 1986. Some 45 million acres have been targeted for the program across the U.S. Currently, 56 percent of that goal has been contacted nationally. Texas farmers have enrolled 3.2 million acres. In Gray County, farmers have signed up around 27,000 acres and another 20,000 acres

could be enrolled. Farmers enrolling qualified land, as determined by the Soil Conservation Service, must keep the land out of production for at least 10 years and must plant a cover of grass or trees. During this period, they will receive an annual "rental" payment form the government plus half the cost of establishing the ground cover.

Several new rules that took effect with the last sign-up will continue. One new rule requires that acceptable bid levels not exceed the local cash rental rates for comparable land, as determined by local ASCS com-

In addition, filter strips along creeks may be enrolled even though they do not contain highly erodible land. Such strips must be 66 to 99 feet wide and must be parallel to and adjacent to perennial streams, permanent ponds or permanent lakes.

Farmers with highly erodible land also must have an approved conservation plan filed at their local SCS office by Jan. 1, 1990. Failure to do so will result in a loss of USDA farm program benefits on all cropland. And the approved plan must be implemented by Jan. 1, 1995 to retain govern**PANHANDLE** PEST REPORT

Light infestations of greenbugs in sorghum continue to be reported from around the area There are no major infestations indicated, but producers need to check sorghum, especially seedling sorghum, to determine if greenbugs are present.

It takes very few greenbugs on seedling sorghum to reduce stand. Biotype E greenbugresistant sorghum will be able to tolerate more greenbugs than susceptible sorghum, but none will be totally resistant.

Corn leaf aphids are on the increase. The blue-green aphids are most often found feeding in the whorl of a sorghum plant. They seldom cause any economic damage.

In corn, some fields in the Dalhart area are being treated for first generation European

corn borer. An insecticide ap-

plication is justified if 50 percent of the plants are infested with an average of one larva per plant.

The Section 18 request by **Texas Corn Growers for** Azodrin® on corn for spider mite control is currently being considered by EPA. We will keep you informed of their deicision.

Considerable Comite® is being applied to early mite problems. It should be applied before corn is greater than 5 to 6 feet tall.

In cotton, fleahoppers should be the pest of concern as cotton begins squaring. Adult fleahoppers are pale green and about one-eighth inch long. Begin to check for fleahoppers when cotton reaches the five- to six-leaf stage. When 25 to 30 fleahoppers are found per 100 terminals and less than 75 percent of squares are being set, an insecticide application is justified.

NEW LOCATION

Across From Culberson-Stowers

Bob's Produce Vine Ripe Tomatoes

Watermelon

Cantaloupe

Guarantee Yourself a Reitrement Income with a New York Life Single Premium Retirement Income Tax-Deferred Annuity*

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power line. Keep an eye up for power lines. Watch up,

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was 20 years ago this month-rioting at the convention

EDITOR'S NOTE - When the Democrats gather in Atlanta in mid-July to anoint Michael Dukakis, there'll be time for remembrance of political battles past. Not many will look back in fondness, however, to that other convention two decades ago when the party tore itself apart in Chicago and demonstrators' heads were split in the city's streets, all under the eyes of national television.

By JAMES LITKE Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - It was the last week of August 1968. It was the Democratic National Convention. It was a mismatch of epic proportions, and it was being televised live

Some five months earlier, Lyndon Baines Johnson had announced he would not seek nor accept his party's nomination, the president's plummeting popularity just the latest casualty of the war in Vietnam.

Four days later, on April 4, Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, igniting big city ghettos across America.

A month after that, Bobby Kennedy was shot in the head while walking through a California hotel hours after winning that state's primary. He died the next day.

And now, in the heat of late summer, pacifists, anarchists and hedonists, hippies, Yippies, poets and mystics, delegates, Dixiecrats and bureaucrats swelled the streets of Chicago each day — each with designs on the convention and all certain they could cure what ailed America.

Each night, those who had learned to live with the war bunkered in the luxurious hotels along Michigan Avenue, where they might hear Dixiecrat Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia espouse the dangers of letting misinformed socialists and power-mad politicians take over the party.

Those who opposed the war bivouacked in the city's lakefront

100 W. 30th



Sen. McCarthy visited riot victim in hospital.

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman promote the politics of confrontation, beat generation poet Allen Ginsberg chant Hindu hymns, or folk singer Phil Ochs remind them, "It's always the old who lead us to war; it's always the young who fall.

And before the week was out, each camp would command center stage in the drama that reached into living rooms across the nation.

"It was a tragic year for the Democratic Party and for responsible politics in a way," recalls former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a presidential aspirant and principal in the events of 1968

"The party became a kind of

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parks, where they could listen to unrelated bloc of factions ... each refusing accommodation with another, each wanting control at the expense of all the others." says McCarthy, who now lives in Virginia and is putting the finishing touches on his 12th book of essays, Required Reading.

> "Nobody," growled Richard J. Daley, Chicago's bull-tempered mayor, "is going to take over this

But as darkness fell Wednes-

day, Aug. 28, with three days of skirmishing already behind them, thousands of would-be revolutionaries tried to take the streets in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel from who-knows-howmany cops wielding 75-cent night sticks

The hotel's aging facade reflected the eerie glow of television lights as line after line of helmeted police officers followed. tear-gas canisters into the crowd. a sky-blue scythe cutting a bloodTribune, "it's hard to believe that spasm of, well, silliness, turned out to be a pivotal point in American history.

"Thinking back," recalled

Mike Royko, the Pulitzer Prize-

winning columnist of the Chicago

'But because people saw this on TV, the fight for the Democratic Party came down to a confrontation between bullheaded cops and a bunch of nervous, tired kids following leaders who talked about revolutionary theory and suddenly had everybody paying attention.'

From a five-room suite on the Hilton's 25th floor, then-Vice President Hubert Humphrey watched the scene below. Humphrey had not won a single one of the 15 party primaries, had not even entered the campaign until two days after LBJ said he was getting out.

Yet everyone who came to Chicago that week — the supporters of the dovish McCarthy, the backers of earnest South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the idealists who hadn't recovered from Robert Kennedy's assassination - knew Humphrey likely would emerge the candidate.

In 1968, delegates ran on primary ballots without a stated preference, and the political professionals - the governor, the mayor, the state party chairman exercised an inordinate amount of influence on how the entire delegation voted.

That enabled Humphrey to court the local heavyweights and come away with all the delegates in states such as Pennsylvania, which had given 90 percent of its vote to McCarthy in the "beauty

It was as crude a display of

power as had been seen in man years, punctuated by the tele vised sequence of Daley drawing a finger across his broad neck in a signal to the podium to cut the microphones as Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff gave his nominating speech for McGovern and spoke of "Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago.

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Soon afterward, those same party professionals delivered Humphrey's first-ballot nomination with the same sanguine efficiency police displayed in their 20-minute downtown sweep of

protesters. By the end of the week, 691 demonstrators had been arrested 200 protesters were treated for injuries, and an estimated 200 others never sought treatment for their wounds. The police also paid a price, with 161 injuries.

Eight people were charged with inciting violence at the 1968 convention.

The Chicago Seven Trial -Black Panther leader Bobby Sea le's case was quickly sever from the rest - opened in September 1969 and quickly became one of the most notorious in recent history.

The defendants and their attorneys were cited for contempt of court nearly 200 times. They became a cause celebre, their convictions overturned in 1972 by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, their paths since as divergent as the motives that brought them together 20 years ago.

'I have no regrets about the '60s whatsoever," Abbie Hoffman, who works as a political organizer, said recently.

'The only regrets I have is that we didn't do it deeper, make it

Bicycle cops blend in for night patrol

By VAL SWINTON Lincoln Journal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — If the man in the white pickup only knew who it was he was scolding in the wee hours, he might have held his temper.

Lincoln police officer Mike Bassett had just finished observing an apartment building in southwest Lincoln where three suspicious people had entered; he was taking a break in a nearby parking lot when the driver of the El Camino pulled into the parking lot, screeching to a halt.

The driver, who apparently had watched Bassett observe the apartment building, gave him a good tongue-lashing and then

sped away, probably confident he had discouraged a peeping Tom.

The driver could not have known that Bassett, dressed in blue jeans, a windbreaker and sitting astride a bicycle, was a police officer. Therein lies part of the reason for the success of the Lincoln Police Department's bicycle patrol.

So effectively did Bassett and his partner, Jim Ashley, blend into the neighborhoods of southwest Lincoln that few people could have guessed they were patrolling unless they saw the officers' service revolvers and

Bassett and Ashley are two of the four officers who have volunteered to cruise Lincoln on bicy-

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cles from midnight to 6 a.m. a couple of days each week. They go places where cars cannot and remain inconspicuous as they search for burglars, vandals and In the first two weeks after they

exchanged their uniforms for tattered blue jeans and their cars for bikes, the officers discovered 19 crimes, made 13 arrests and recovered about \$4,000 in stolen property, said their supervisor, Capt. John Hewitt.

'They can't hear you coming on a bicycle," said Hewitt in explaining the unit's success. "With a car, they can hear you coming for blocks and blocks.

Ashley, a large man wearing a camouflage sweat band around his head and a camouflage jacket, was riding his own bike, while Bassett had borrowed an old abandoned bike from the police collection of such items. They found curb cuts in sidewalks along unlit streets and rode around potholes that were hidden by darkness.

The officers searched alleys, parking lots and playgrounds, snooping like bloodhounds in areas too confined for patrol

"It gives you quite a bit more advantage as far as visibility; you have the visibility, you can get in there, you're quieter, you're not marked and you can follow people a lot easier," Bassett said. "The mobility is just so much better and the lack of distinguishable markings you have as an officer in a cruiser are obvious advantages.

Although this shift was quiet, the day before the officers had discovered two men allegedly stealing a motorcycle from behind a gas station. One man was arrested and the other fled. Ear lier in the week, the bicycle pat had arrested a person alleged stealing car stereos.

As Bassett pedaled down the street about 4 a.m., he talked in amazement of the carelessness of many Lincoln residents. He pointed to windows left open in garden-level apartments and amented the number of cars that were not locked.

The bicycle patrol has bolstered the morale of the thirdshift officers who work southwest Lincoln, said Hewitt and Bassett.

"It's a change of pace for the officers; it keeps their interest up," Hewitt said. "They enjoy



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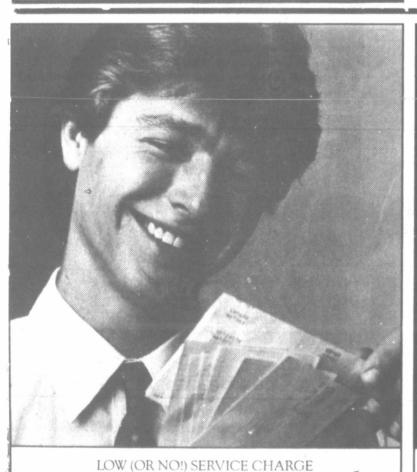
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levels over the big cities WASHINGTON (AP) - The heat wave in much of the country is pushing up concentrations of ozone, a major air pollutant, over big cities to levels sometimes not seen for a decade.

"We are having an absolutely horrendous summer," said Bill Becker, executive director of the State and Territorial Air Pollution Program Administrators Association.

Ozone prompted air pollution advisories in Chicago every day last week and caused standards to be violated in Vermont for the first time in recent

Several states and cities warned people with lung problems to curtail activities and stay inside during the afternoon. New York had a statewide advisory

The new peaks come at a time when the Environmental Protection Agency is considering whether new ozone standards are needed because of unexpected lung damage under certain conditions.

They also coincide with warnings from some scientists that the long-predicted "greenhouse effect" warming of the Earth has begun, and hot, dry ozoneprone summers are going to become more frequent. James Hansen, a climatologist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says hot summers - with "hot" defined as the warmest one-

the time in the mid-1990s. Heat speeds up ozone formation. Temperature inversions may trap ozone near the ground and keep it

third of all summers in 1951-1980 — could occur half

Though in the stratosphere ozone protects the earth from harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun, at ground level EPA has defined it as unhealthy in concentrations over 0.12 parts per million for an hour. Ozone constricts the air passages in the lung. It is the chemical in smog that makes your chest feel

Three things make ozone: sunlight, oxides of nitrogen from burning fossil fuels and compounds like those found in unburned gasoline vapor, which react with the nitrogen oxides. Concentrations peak in the afternoon and decline at night.

The chief weapon for fighting ozone is reduction of gasoline vapors through controls on cars. Some areas require auto inspections and vapor recovery at service stations.

The junking of older, dirtier cars has brought cleaner air to many cities, but EPA lists 68 cities and rural areas as violating ozone standards.

Some reports from the field: ■ At Bennington in the southwest corner of Vermont, a monitor recorded ozone concentrations of 0.125 ppm on two days in June. "I'm not prepared to say what the origin is, but the majority has to be interstate transport," said Brian Fitzgerald of the state Natural Resources Agency.

In other words, pollutants emitted in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and other upwind points early in the day were still forming ozone after having been blown into Vermont.

■ Washington, D.C., as of Friday had seen 15 days in which the standard had been violated, compared with six expected in a normal year. The peak reading, 0.19 ppm on Thursday, has not been matched in nine years.

Chicago has had nine days over the standard, compared with an estimated seven in a normal year. The city issued its first "yellow alert" in a decade, the first step up from an advisory, for readings at three monitors over 0.20 ppm last Thursday, with a peak of 0.223 ppm.

■ Louisville, Ky., has had seven days over the limit vs. six in all of 1987. Gary Wilson, technical services supervisor, said, "My only comment is, Lord, send us some rain."

Richmond, Va., has had nine days above the standard this year, tying the 1983 record.

■ New York City has had 11 days over, compared

Lubbock papers merging

LUBBOCK (AP) -The Evening Journal will be merged into the morning Lubbock Avalanche-Journal beginning Sept. 1, Frank Anderson, general manager for both papers, has

announced. Anderson said the decision to cease publication of an afternoon paper after 65 years was based on the results of a recent market survey and a slow afternoon circulation decline over the

past five years. "However, we firmly believe that it is a positive step which will enable us to apply all of our resources to produce an expanded and improved C-18 morning newspaper that will be not only larger, but also one which is enhanced with the best news and features of both papers," Anderson

A recent survey indicated that readers preferred a morning newspaper, he said.

Both newspapers are owned by Morris Communications. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has daily circulation of 58,864, while the Evening Journal has 10,866copy circulation, according to March 31 unaudited circulation figures. The afternoon paper's circulation has declined by 4,000 since

Anderson said the paper plans no layoffs and that workforce reductions in some departments will be accomplished by attrition and retraining to fill open



CALL 669-2525 Pampa News Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays weekings en 2-0 pm. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekexcept Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museam: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed on Monday and

Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum
at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru
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p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
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And though we all miss him here
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And memories of him will bring New comfort every day.

As we recall, he is not dead, For he is just away! We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in any-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., July 25, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room,

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Opening.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that at 7:00 p.m. on the 18th day of July, 7:00 p.m. on the 18th day of July, 1988, at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Canadian, Texas, bids will be received by the City of Canadian for the following paint work on the City Hall/Auditorium: 1-Paint all exterior stucco, exclusive of brick, with one (1) finish coat of latex masonry paint. All joints and cracks must be

clusive of brick, with one (1) linish coat of latex masonry paint. All joints and cracks must be calked and sealed.

a-Paint must be exterior masonry paint equivalent to quality and color of existing paint be Successful bidder will be responsible for all clean up of debris and disposal of same c-Painting shall be done when temperature is above 50° F and humility is less than 65% d-Inspection of the facilities to be painted is required of all bidders prior to submitting bids. Three (3) copies of all bids must be received by 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of July, 1988. All bids must be sealed and marked "Paint Bid". Bids must be mailed or delivered to: City of Canadian, 6 Main Street; Canadian, Texas 79014, attention Dean Looper, City Manager. Interested bidders should call 806-323-6473 to arrange inspection of the facility to be painted. The

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Terry South, City Secretary July 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 1988



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OLAN Mills has several im-

mediate openings for telephone sales people. No experience

necessary. Also need someone for light delivery work. Apply to Kay Proctor, Black Gold Motel, Pampa, Tx. on Monday, July 11, 5-9 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday 9 Also need some

a.m.-1 p.m. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. EOE

No, not a fairy tale, just a neat three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with central heat & air. Close to a park

and not a high traffic area. Covered patio and storage building in back. Fenced back yard. Neutral tones.

Travis school. Assumable

loan with credit check \$48,000. MLS 747.

Lots of room in this older 3

bedroom with living, parlor, formal dining, kitchen and

breakfast. Nice woodwork.

Recently reduced to \$25,000.

Small back yard for low maintenance. Owner may consider work allowance for

interior paint & wallpaper

New listing on a corner lot in good condition. Brick paver floor in entry kitchen break-

fast. 3 Woodburners. Iso

for her. 2 more bedrooms and 2 more baths. Formal

ated masterbedroom

part, full time. Starter fee paid for short time. 665-5854. NURSERY Coordinator and babysitter needed. Call the First Christian Church for an inter-view appointment. 669-3225.

LIVE-in sitter, one child okay, over 18, up to \$745 month, reloca-tion paid. (713) 789-1517.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! Drivers and cooks. All shifts available. Must be 18, have own insurance. Apply in person, 1500 N. Banks.

> EXPERIENCED automotive technician wanted. Growing GM dealership. Northern Texas panhandle. 808-659-2541.

> THE Panhandle Independent School District is now taking ap-plications for Superintendent of Schools. Applications can be obtained by contacting William R. Frow, President, Panhandle School Board of Trustees, Box 1030, Panhandle, Texas 79068, (806-537-3566). A Texas School Administrator Certificate if desired. Salary open and com-mensurate with experience. DEADLINE FOR ALL AP-PLICATIONS WILL BE JULY

CRUISE ships now hiring! Summer and Career opportunities. Excellent pay. World travel. Refundable, 1-518-459-3734 exten-



1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

JUST LISTED, SPACIOUS 4 BED ROOM, 2 large living areas, 2 full baths, brick home. Large utility room and a dream of a kitchen, ideally located on Christine. Great for growing families. MLS

JUST LISTED, WELL arranged 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, two spacious did g areas. Large k Soloning area with mo unie island and pantry. Excellent condition and ideal location. MLS 764. COMPLETELY REMODELED beautifully decorated 2 bed-rooms, 2 living areas home. Step down den with custom built mirrored wall. New vinyl siding, utility room. \$29,500. Owner will help pay your closing costs. MLS 317. N. DUNCAN, EXECUTIVE Size bedrooms, 2 & ¾ baths. Spa-cious den with beamed ceiling, fireplace, utility room, covered patio. Large corner lot. Freshly painted in-terior. Ideal location for

living set the mood for estate living. Sprinkler sys-tem. Across from park. \$165,000. MLS. DARBY ST. TRULY AFFORDABLE Except move-in. Neat 3 bed-room, 1% bath, brick veneer, 2 car garage in Au stin school district. Large back yard with patio and gas grill. Isolated master bedroom with walk-in closet. Large kitchen/din ing combo with breakfast bar. All this for \$59,500. MLS

669-6414 Home 665-6401 Office m 41. 112 W. Kingsmill WARD CO. Put Number 1 To Work For You.

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OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

NEW LISTING-LEA 4 bedrooms with an isolated master. Neutral colors and well-kept. Family room has fireplace, built-in appliances, utility room & double garage, covered patio. OLAVAN

Brick 3 bedroom home with 1% baths, garage, extra concrete for parking. Central heat & air. MLS 758. SANDLEWOOD

Neat 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Covered patio, gas grill, utility room & garage. MLS 762. **CHAUMONT TERRACE**

Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area near country club. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious dining room, kitchen and family room. Many extras include: sprinkler system, terraced yard, wet bar & hobby room. Call for more information. MLS 745.

NORTH RUSSELL Custom-built home in a lovely neighborhood on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, kitchen has Jenn-Aire Range. 2 fire-places, sprinkler system, guest house. Many extras! MLS 401.

WILLISTON Spacious older home with large rooms. 2 living areas would be great for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separated room behind garage would be a good office or guest room.

NORTH CHRISTY
Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1% baths. Nice bar, kitchen has Built-in appliances. Central heat & air. Double

garage. MLS 446. **NORTH NELSON**

Beautiful custom cabinets in this 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air. Bath remodeled. Storm windows, garage. MLS

DUNCAN

2 bedroom home with lovely back yard. Kitchen has bar, fireplace, double garage. MLS 461.

ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS Over 4 acres of land behind the old Furrs bldg. Zoned Multi-family. MLS 534CL.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Historial cuildg. (Depot). Brick Veneer Bldg. is 40' x 98'. 3
overhead doors & loading ramp. MLS 223C

SOUTH SUMNER 3 bedroom home with utility room. Large double garage with openers. MLS 702.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON HIGHWAY 60

40' x 50' building located on a 140' x 16'.5' corner lot. Was previously a convenience store. Central heat & air. Excelent location! Owner might carry the loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 979C.

445-5232 449-7829 -669-7801

Ive Perk G.R.I.

.669-7790 .669-6284 .669-7790 .665-6295 .665-1201 ION ROWARDS GRI, CRS ..658-3687

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meeting in your area this week. If married, please bring your spouse. Pray and see if God would have you enter this

wonderful Christian business. If

vacuum cleaners.

RN needed for home health agency. B-license, in Pampa area. Some travel required. Mileage reimbursed. Excellent benefits. Please call Nevada O'Pry for more information. 1-800-272-2778.

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schools. Buy now and select your choice of new carpet. MLS 221.

and in excellent condition. Let us show you this 3 bed-room with vinyl siding, car-peted, new paneling. Dining room. Owner will pay your closing costs. MLS 710.
JUST LISTED. FIR ST. Prestigious 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home. Spacious fami-ly room with fireplace, fully

	Storm windows and doors
	nigh efficiency heating an
	cooling. Above groun
	wimming pool and covere
1	patio. MLS 686.
	Aelba Musgrave669-629
	ilith Brainard
	buth McBride
	Pen Minnick
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1	udrey Alexander BKR883-612
	Allly Sanders BKR669-267
	hools Thompson 669-202
l i	orono Paris
	larie Eastham
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57 Good Things To Eat

melons, at Monroe Peaches Ranch 11 miles east of 287. Clarendon, 856-5238.

GARDEN fresh vegetables in Miami. Beets now, other veget ables soon. 868-4441.

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150 miles of Amarillo. Any size acreage. We are safe and re-sponsible hunters. References available. Call Mike, 9-5 p.m. 806-376-7056, after 6 p.m. 359-

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No **60 Household Goods**

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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.

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68 Antiques

and browse. 1901 Lynn.

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and Time Around, 409 W. Brown

you miss this important meeting then write to Zondervan Re-cruitment Center, P.O. Box 6130, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. Furniture, appliances, tools baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay. 30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and mod els of sewing machines and JOHNSON HOME

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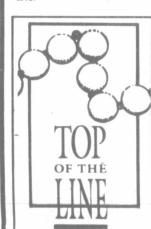
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53 Machinery and Tools

1-HEAVY DUTY WINCH TRUCK BED WITH GOOD TUL-SA 34 WINCH MOUNTED. 2-105 GARDNER DENVER GASOLINE OPERATED AIR COMPRESSORS. 1-5 HORSE-POWER SHOP TYPE AIR COM-PRESSOR. 3 PHASE MOTOR AND 80 GALLON TANK. 836 W. FOSTER, 669-6893.

57 Good Things To Eat

COKE SPECIALS/MEAT PACKS Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-



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As a Sales Associate we'll teach you everything you need to know about retail sales; and while you're learning you're earning because you make a commission on everything you sell.

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MAKE AN OFFER MAKE AN OFFER

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, large master bedroom, walk in closets in master bath. Almost new earthentone carpet throughout. Sunken living room, small office or library, bay window in dining area with built in hutch. Storm cellar with astroturf, fruit trees, large lot with extra parking space behind iron gate for your boat, RV's. Oversized garage with lots of storage. Double entry doors. LOVELY LOCATION. OWNER LEAVING TOWN. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE. MLS 338.

3 bedroom brick, 14 baths, large utility room, denkitchen combination, formal living room. 2 car garage. Some outbuildings. Approximately 4 acres. Call Guy for additional information. MLS 572L. **GREAT FLOOR PLAN**

GREAT FLOOR PLAN
Spacious 3 bedroom brick, isolated master bedroom, 1% baths, woodburning fireplace, large family room-kitchen combination. Formal living room. New sun room. Fully carpeted. Security System. MLS 729. JUST MOVE IN

To a spic and span 3 bedroom brick, isolated master bedroom, 1% baths, woodburning fireplace, large family room, wet bar and many extras. LOTS OF EXTRAS FOR ONLY \$71,900.00. OE.

SOUTH OF CITY
Two bedroom, barn or workshop included. Approximately one and one half acres. New paint. Priced at only \$35,000.00. MLS 679. LOVELY & UNIQUE

3 bedroom brick custom built. 1% baths, formal living room, den-kitchen combination with woodburning fire-place. Nearly new kitchen appliances. Covered patio. Lots of storage, large 2 car garage. Excellent location. Estate says sell. MLS 631. **NEW LISTING**

Older two story, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Lovely home for a large family. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. OWNER ASKING FOR AN OFFER. BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. OE. COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

We have commercial buildings in all sizes. Call the office for details. FARM AND RANCH
Call Martin for details pertaining to Farm and Ranch.
We have buyers and sellers.

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
Large 3 bedroom, 1% baths. Living-dining combination.
Large utility room. LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE
MONEY, MLS 812.

First Landmark 665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

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THE SUNSHINE FACTORY PEACHES, tomatoes, Tandy Leather Dealer aplete selection of leath raft, craft suppliee. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

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69 Miscellaneous

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got It! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be reserviced. For free estimates a d inspection call 352-9563. Financing available FOR sale used brick 17f, brown

870 Savin copy machine \$100. 2506 Charles. DEFENSIVE Driving Course, 110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday. 1-Tuesday/Thurs-

day p.m. See coupon in Sunday Pampa News. CANDLE making stuff for sale.

FOR Sale: Kirby vacuum (1984) new cost-\$600, asking \$150. Antique oak lamp table \$55, 669-9835

FULLY furnished church for sale. Kitchen, fellowship hall, 4 education rooms, nursery, cen-tral heat. 639 S. Barnes. Make us an offer! 665-5190 or 665-1167. have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. building. Fully wired, plumbed. 806-669-7555.

> APPLE II E Computer, double disk drive, color monitor, printer, telepho one modum, plus soft ware, 669-9271.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance

DIVAN, loveseat, lamps, maple table, chairs and hutch. If you don't know the area, I'll come and get you. Call 665-8585. HALL trees, planter stands, skateboards, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5... HOUSE full of new furniture

INSIDE Sale all week, cook stove, jewelry, toys anything. 708 Brunow.

HERITAGE Antiques - Open Saturdays 9-5, Sundays 1-5. Blue GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Fri-Willow, graniteware, Fiesta, day, after 5:30. Saturday, Sunfurniture, much more. Come by day all day. 2526 Fir. New items

HOSTESS - CASHIER

Wanted. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Ask for Glenna.

DANNY'S MARKET

2537 Perryton Parkway

Schneider House Senior Citizen **Apartments**



Open and Leasing **Rental Dependent Upon Income**

665-0415 120 S. Russell Pat Bolton-Manager

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It guarantees that we'll do everything we promised to do to sell your house. And should we not live up to our promises, you can termi-Not that you'll ever want to. Because at Coldwell Banker, you can always Expect the best."

Expect the best."

69a Garage Sales

GREAT Garage Sale: 607 Powell. Friday, Saturday 9-?, Sunday 12-?

77 Livestock

HEADING horse. Good, stout, sound and papered. \$1500. 323-6481 or 323-9760.

ATTENTION 4H and FFA sheet

feeders, the Top O Texas Show has been moved to January. I have some New Mexico bred

lambs, just the right age and are the right kind also! Wether and

CANINE Grooming. Toy Poodle puppies for sale. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excel-lent pedigrees. 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser

vice. Cockers, Schnauzers spe-cialty. Mona, 669-6357.

CANINE and Feline clipping

and grooming, also Summer clips. Royse Animal Hospital 665-3626.

AKC Pomeranian puppies

FOR Sale: Pure bred Manx kit

tens. Pure bred Pointer (bird dog) puppies. Sire, dame both hunters. 665-8692.

AKC Miniature Poodle puppies 7 weeks old. Shots started

wormed. Price reduced to \$100

TO give away 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Anato

lian Shepherd puppies. Shots. Great farm dogs, pure black. 669-7426, 665-0700 evenings.

sale. Have shots, wormed. \$120. 655-4948 Canyon or 665-8713.

FREE 6 month old male Chow

To good home in country, pre ferably, 1012 E. Foster.

AKC Brittany puppies \$100. 1 male, 2 females. 2506 Charles,

ADORABLE part Border Collie

pupples to give away. 669-7083 or 669-7003, nights only.

MALE Keeshound, 1 year old 665-7683. Free.

FREE: To country home. 2 year

oldAustralian Shepherd. Good watch dog, shots. 665-2156.

MALTESE puppy for sale. White, registered, shots. 883-

PETS Inn Motel boarding and

grooming. Free kittens. 669-9631.

84 Office Store Equip.

cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cab TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 66

ROOMS for gentleman: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 W. Foster \$25

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS

Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms

All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

ADULT living: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat and air, swimming pool. \$375 plus utilities. Coronado Apartments, 1001

N. Sumner. Inquire apartment 7. 665-0219.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

3743.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

Blacks, whites, crea adults also. 669-6357.

669-6065 after 12 noon

80 Pets and Supplies

lambs. Call 848-2220 or 883-

Garage Sale 2500 Beech Saturday 9-6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 1018 S. Faulk ner. Saturday and Sunday, 9-6.

3 Family Garage Sale: 533 Low-ry. Saturday 9-?, Sunday 1-5. Kids and adult clothes, coffee table, cabinet doors, nic-nacs.

Family Garage Sale: 17 foot Glastron - cheap, lawn mower, fireplace screen, light fixtures, baby items, nice kids clothes galore, jeans, adult clothes, lots of other good junk. Saturday and Sunday, 8-? 1117 Terrace.

2 Family Garage Sale: baby clothes - 0-24 months, maternity clothes, mens and ladies clothing, shoes, baby items, lots of miscellaneous. 2726 Beech Saturday 9-6, Sunday 9-2.

ESTATE Sale: 1418 N. Russell Friday 2 p.m.-?, Saturday 8 a.m.-?, Sunday 10 a.m.-? Furni-

DON'T MISS THIS SALE! Disc roller, log rack, clothes, exercise equipment, 1986 Tra-Tech van. No checks! Saturday and Sunday, 9-8. 2529 Dogwood

GARAGE sale: Saturday, Sunday 9-6. Cameras, phones, machinist tools, blinds, motorcycles, plumbing fixtures , more. 1915 Christine.

3 Family Garage Sale: Lots of baby things, other miscel-laneous. 413 Doucette, Sunday 1-

MID Summer Sale: All Summer merchandise marked down some as much as 60% off. Glass ware, jewelry, miscellaneous 30-50%, furniture 15%. Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-4:30. The Consignment Shop, 115 W. Kingsmill, in back part of shop. HUGE Yard Sale: Tools, mow clothes, lots more. 14221/2 S

70 Musical Instruments **GUITAR Lessons Now Avail-**

able Rock, Country, Contem-

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251 WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954. PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly pay-ments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

ALTO saxaphone, excellent condition, 669-9271.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913. CUSTOM Baling. Round and are Bales. Call 665-8525 or

665-3168 after 5. 77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used šaddles. Tack and acces-sories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892. FOR Sale: 8 year old Dunn Geld-

> To All Of My Old And New Customers YOUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND KIN FOLKS BOUGHT FROM

BILL M. DERR. YOU CAN TOO ASK BY NAME FOR BILL M. DERR Marcum Chrysler-Dodge 665-6544

COUNTRY LIVING Very neat and attractive brick home located close to town. Huge family room, three bedrooms, two baths, screened in porch, detached double garage. MLS 342.

This spacious brick home has it all including a hot tub and swimming pool. Huge family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, game room, office or hobby room, double garage. MLS 591. NORTH RUSSELL Lovely home in a beautiful established neighborhood. For-mal living room, dining room, den or third bedroom, 11/4 baths, double garage, covered front porch. MLS 740.

SWIMMING POOL

Custom built brick home in an excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with lace, huge game room, beautiful view overlool SOLD lowlark Hills. Price has been reduced MIS 262 been reduced. MLS 263.

CHRISTINE Price has been reduced and owner is anxious to sell this three bedroom home. Extra large rooms, central heat and air, double garage. Priced at \$36,500. MLS 642.

NORTH NELSON Assumable fixed rate loan on this home in Travis School District. Attached garage, seperate utility room, central heat and air. MLS 320.

Three bedroom home with 1½ baths, attached garage, neutral carpet, central heat and air, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 759. Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa on this nice home at Lake Greenbelt. Living room, den, two bedrooms, appliances in the kitchen. One block from lake. Call Norma Ward. OE.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME. CALL OR COME BY OUR NEW **LOCATION-1912 N. HOBART**



O.G. Trimble GRI ... 669-3222 Judy Taylor ... 665-5977 Sue Greenweed ... 669-6580 Pam Deeds ... 665-6940

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2 bedro Water a 98 Ur

CLEA Inquire 1 bed month month

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The World's Largest Garage Sale Is Coming To Pampa July 29, 30 & 31 Watch for Details



97 Furnished Houses

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101.

Apt.

2 bedroom, furnished duplex Water and gas paid. No pets, no children. 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 5:30 p.m.

98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedrooms, fur

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom apartment, \$200 month. 2 bedroom house, \$225 month. Shed Realty 665-3761.

FOR rent unfurnished duplex. 1 bedroom, \$150 plus gas and electric. 2 bedroom, \$175 plus gas and electric. 665-2898.

2 bedroom, carpeted, carport, fenced yard. 665-0392.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, in Borger, 25 miles west of Celanese. Stoves, refrigerators, with or without utilities paid. 1-274-6431

AVAILABLE July 5. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Yard gard-ner provided. \$600 month, \$300 deposit. Lease required. No chil-dren, no pets. 669-1223, 665-7007. NICE large 3 bedroom, no pets Garage, fence. References Lease. 665-4180.

NICE, large, 2 bedroom. 710 N. Christy. \$295 month plus de-posit. 665-6158, 669-3842. Realtor. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, garage, inside storm cellar. \$350, deposit. 321 N. Gray. Inquire 319

NICE, 2 bedroom, carpet, good location, fenced backyard, cellar. 669-6323, 669-6198

2 bedroom. 629 N. Christy. \$175

2 bedroom home for rent. 669-

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929. CONCRETE STORAGES Mini and Maxi Top O Texas Quick Lube

Borger Highway 665-0950 TUMBLEWEED ACRES **SELF STORAGE UNITS**

Various sizes

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705 **Action Storage**

Corner Perry and Borger High way. 10x16 and 10x24. No de posit. 669-1221, 665-3458. J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

NEW storage barn 8x8 on skids.

102 Business Rental Prop. OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665

CORONADO CENTER Office or retail spaces, 450 square feet and up. Lease pay starting as low as \$150 month. Call Ralph G. Davisn Inc. Real-tors. 806-353-9851.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150

Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Laramore Locksmithing

"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

LOVELY 3 bedroom, new carpet, garage, fence. Large corner lot. Lowry St. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180, 665-3761.

YOUR dream home, 2230 Lynn features 3 bedroom, 14 baths, garage. \$55,900. 665-5560.

1117 E. Darby, 3 bedroom attached garage, storage building, fenced. \$25,500. 665-2150.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 669

2 bedroom with den, \$500 down 8 years at \$234.21, 1104 Varnon Dr. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house in Lefors. \$8000. Contact Lefors Federal Credit Union. 835-2773.

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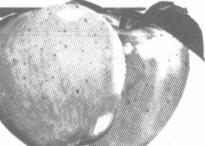
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