Boxing

Tyson, Spinks fight for undisputed title, Page 9

The Bampa News

New commander

Salvation Army plans community involvement, Page 3

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SUNDAY



Marci Horne, 18, hangs rodeo poster at chamber office.

Top o' Texas Rodeo preparing for rompin' and stompin' week

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

Put on your boots, pull down your hats, grab hold of your seats and get ready for a rompin', stompin' week of rodeo activities, because all that's needed now is the nod before the 1988 Top o' Texas Rodeo is under way.

July 11 through 16 will be filled with cowboys, cowgirls and a few cow patties as Pampa swells with participants in the annual Kid Pony Show and Top o' Texas Professional Rodeo

Top o' Texas Kid Pony Show, featuring events for children through age 15, kicks off the week of events. Entries open June 28 at 9 a.m. at the rodeo headquarters in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The Kid Pony Show is set for 7 p.m., July 11, 12

Kid Pony Show contestants will compete in the following categories: goat ribbon race (5 and under), barrel racing, golfette (11 and under), flag race (6-11), breakaway calf roping, calf roping, ribbon roping, goat tying (14-15), pole bending (12-15), calf riding (6-9), and bull riding (10-15).

These contestants will be divided into six groups according to age. Age 7 and under will be in Groups I & II, 8-11 in Groups III & IV, and 12-15 in Groups V & VI. Entries for the PRCA (Profes-

sional Rodeo Cowboys Association) and WPRA (Women's Professional Rodeo Association) members open July 5 at 2 p.m. and close July 6 at 4 p.m. (Mountain time) To enter, call 1-800-234-

Local entries will be taken at the rodeo office in the Community Building from 9 a.m., June 23, until 5 p.m., June 30. A 60-mile radius of Pampa has been set as the boundary for local entries this

Double Muggin' will be brought back for the amateur event with entries limited to eight teams per night. To enter, call the rodeo office

Bennie Beutler of Elk City, Okla., returns to Pampa to produce this year's Top o' Texas Professional Rodeo. Clem McSpadden, former Oklahoma senator and traditional announcer for the Pampa rodeo, mans the microphone once again.

Popular demand brings Jimmy Anderson and his trained animals back to the arena. Anderson, a professional rodeo clown, will be joined by Ted Kimsey, another familiar face to local rodeo fans.

Kimsey faced the bulls in the 1987 National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas as barrel man. Anderson is currently the number one bullfighter on the Wrangler Bull Fight tour.

Pampa has been chosen as one of 10 professional rodeos in Texas to the Wrangler professional rodeo circuit. "We hope this will bring better cowboys to our " said Wayne Stribling

Stribling explained that Wrangler hosts circuit rodeos throughout the United States. Professional rodeo contestants who go to each of the rodeos in the circuit are eligible for \$1.000 in extra winnings if they receive the See RODEO, Page 2

Jackson, Dukakis agree to overhaul party rules

Jackson and Michael Dukakis have agreed to overhaul Democratic Party rules for 1992, eliminating provisions that Jackson said prevented him from getting as many delegates as he deserved, a Dukakis spokesman said Saturday.

The changes include cutting the number of so-called super delegates by nearly half, and requiring that all other delegates in all states be awarded to presidential candidates in proportion to the votes they receive.

The agreement between the two campaigns virtually assures that the proposed changes would be ratified by the party's national convention in Atlanta next

Dukakis campaign spokesman Tad Devine said that the Massachusetts governor would have won the nomination even if those proposed rules were in place this

is the nominee of the party is he was the overwhelming choice of the voters," said Devine, who is in charge of delegate selection for Dukakis' presidential campaign.

Jackson had complained that the rules which allowed party leaders and elected officials to hold automatic seats as national convention super delegates were

Of the 643 super delegates to the convention, Dukakis is supported by 362 while Jackson has just 55, according to The Associated Press delegate count.

In addition, Jackson said that some states which hold direct election of delegates and others which weight the process toward the overall winner do not hand out delegates fairly.

The proposed changes would require all of the states to adopt rules that would award delegates proportionally. If adopted by the rules commit-

convention, the rules would take effect in 1992

tee and ratified by the national

Devine said that the agreement between the two campaigns was reached after several days of negotiations. He said it represented compromise on both sides.

While discussing proposed rules changes, Jackson and Dukakis also are negotiating on wording for the party's 1988 campaign platform

Meeting in Denver, the 16member Democratic drafting committee are in the final stages of preparing the national campaign platform expected to be a relatively brief document. (See related story, Page 6.)

In behind-the-scenes negotiations, Democrat officials worked this weekend to narrow the differences between the camps of the two presidential nominee contenders on issues involving taxes. defense and foreign policy.

Pampa couple die in accident

FRIONA — An elderly Pampa couple died and a third man was injured Friday afternoon in a broadside collision, seven miles south of Friona.

Ruby England Gunn, 75, and her husband James Elma Gunn, 79, of 1319 Williston were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Parmer County Justice of the Peace Francis Euler.

At about 1:45 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Gunn was driving a 1981 Chevrolet east on Texas 86 when she apparently ran a stop sign at the intersection of the highway and Texas 214, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

A truck tractor pulling a grain trailer, driven by Conrad Martinez, 36, of Friona, was traveling south on Texas 214 at the time and struck the Gunn vehicle broadside, an Amarillo DPS spokesman said.

Martinez was treated at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona for minor injuries and

released Seatbelts were worn by the occupants of both vehicles, the DPS spokesman said.

Joint services for Mr. and Mrs. Gunn are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in



J.E. Gunn

Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gunn was born April 13, 1913 in Trenton. She was salutatorian of her graduating class at Greenville High School. She earned a bachelor's degree from East Texas State University in Commerce and a master's degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. She taught school in Spearman and Pampa for approximately 40 years. She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star and Delta Kappa



Ruby Gunn

Gamma teachers' sorority.

Mr. Gunn was born on Aug. 29, 1908 in Willow Point. He moved to Pampa in 1956 from Spearman. He was a graduate of West Texas State University and served as manager of the Federal Land Bank here from 1956 until his retirement in 1975. He was former superintendent of schools at Spearman, where he also coached athletics. He was a member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and a 32nd degree Mason. He was a veteran of the See COUPLE, Page 2

as 'Rodeo

Staff Writer

On a flat southeast of the Hemphill County Courthouse. amidst a cloud of dust and the thundering of hooves, the public sport of rodeo drew its first, embryonic breath.

And 100 years later, the sight of cowboys and cowgirls displaying their riding, roping and racing prowess before a crowd of spectators is a common one. Rodeo is alive and kicking in **America**

Residents of Canadian, Texas, need search no further than their own backyards to trace the roots of this sport, for it was there, on July 4, 1888, that one of the first rodeos ever recorded was staged

Canadian competes with Pecos and Prescott in the **Arizona Territory for the** bragging rights as the site of

the first rodeo The Pecos rodeo was held to settle a dispute over who were the better ropers and riders among the cowboys of two rival ranches, the Hash Knife and the W Ranch. The contest, held in an open field on July 4, 1883, featured bronc riding and steer roping, and the winning cowboys were awarded prizes.

The Prescott event, which consisted of Texas cowboys letting off steam between trail rides, took place in 1888 Admission was charged to spectators, and the cowboys competed in bronc riding and steer roping, just as they had five years earlier in Pecos.

Canadian derives its claim to fame from the fact that it was the site of the first rodeo for the public. The aim of its first Independence Day rodeo was to draw the eves of Texas and the world to the town and to build its popularity upon the sport of rodeo. In commemoration of that event, Canadian is called 'Rodeo Town' by F. Stanley in his book by that name.

Events scheduled for the three-day celebration included a tournament of knights, featuring men on horseback spearing rings with lances; horse racing, a roping match, a barbecue and a "Grand Ball" at the courthouse. Participants also competed in less conventional events, such as a foot race, sack race, greased pig catching and greased pole climbing

According to the July 5, 1888, edition of The Canadian Crescent, over 500 people from around the area, including the towns of Mobeetie. Miami, Panhandle and Higgins, were present to hear Temple Houston, son of Sam Houston, deliver an eloquent address. Miss Capitola Gerlach then read the "Declaration of Independence," and the rodeo events began.

Bronc riding was not a scheduled event, but it was recorded by C.A. Studer in a story about the roden: "Lining the streets of the cowtown stood hundreds of spectators watching the cowboys who had settled this area of the Panhandle risk the perils of attempted conquest of infuriated outlaw horses.

"No ready referees were nearby to halt the plunging ride as a timer's gun sounded the end of an eight-second

rode until either the horse or man proved better. These contestants ran the risk of plunging into buildings, railings or spectators.

J. Ellison Carroll, a cowboy from the J. Buckle Ranch, won both the roping and riding events, taking home a prize of \$100. Ellison later became a world champion calf roper.

Studer recalls, "This celebration, conceived in the minds of the early day settlers, stands today as the first true forerunner of rodeo in Texas.

Rodeos were held annually in Canadian following that first celebration until the advent of the Anvil Park Rodeo

J.C. Studer, a blacksmith and immigrant to the United States from Switzerland, bought the Anvil Park Ranch northeast of Canadian when he moved to this area from Kansas. According to his son, Carl, Studer wanted to do something to stimulate business at his ranch, so he staged the Anvil Park Rodeo

Cowboys from as far away as Canada and Wyoming came to participate in events that included wild cow milking, bull dogging, cowboy foot races and bronc riding. Studer supplied his own stock for a time, but when the rodeo became a professional show in later years, Elra Beutler of Elk City, Okla., furnished the stock

Fireworks were always a staple at the Anvil Park Rodeo and were set off on an island in the middle of a lake near the rodeo site. And for

those in attendance who enjoved swimming on the hot summer days, Studer provided swim suits and caps.

To add atmosphere, Studer hired Indians to camp around the lake, trading them beef in return for their services.

Today, only a pasture remains where cowboys used to race, rope and ride. The rodeo grandstands were torn down in 1945, the last year the Studer family sponsored the rodeo. The Anvil Park Rodeo languished due to Studer's failing health and the decrease of available performers brought on by World War II

But this setback did not kill the rodeo in Canadian. The Canadian Roping Club leased a plot of land north of town from Santa Fe Railroad and built the present-day arena. In 1946, the demolished grandstands were replaced with new ones.

Canadian hosts four rodeos each year, sponsored by four active clubs. The season begins in June with the Old Timers' Rodeo, in which the contestants must be 40 or older to enter; the Fourth of July Rodeo, sponsored by the Canadian Rodeo Association; a 4-H Rodeo in August, sponsored by the 4-H Riding Club: and a Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Rodeo in October, sponsored by the TSHSRA Club.

This year marks the centennial of the annual Canadian Fourth of July Rodeo. From the birth to the 100th birthday of public rodeo, Canadian has earned the title "Rodeo Town."

Canadian ready for its 100th 4th of July rodeo

Canadian Rodeo Association's annual Fourth of July Rodeo. lauded as the first such public event of its kind, will kick off its centennial celebration next weekend.

The rodeo performances officially begin at 7 p.m. Friday, July at the Canadian Rodeo Arena, followed by performances on Saturday, July 2, at 7 p.m. and Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, at 2 p.m.

Rodeo events include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, girls barrel racing and girls breakaway roping. Belt buckles will be awarded to the winners in each event.

In celebration of the 100th birthday of the Canadian rodeo. many other special events are scheduled throughout the

On Saturday, an open and novice cutting contest will begin at 8 a.m. at the Hemphill County Exhibition Center, followed by the Bull Drop later in the morning.

Saturday at 6 p.m., the Hamburger Feed and Queen's Contest will begin at the Rodeo Arena. Admission is free with a rodeo During Saturday's rodeo per-

formance, a Teen-age Steer Saddling contest will be held Saturday's festivities will wrap

up with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring musical guests Asleep at the Wheel. Sunday's rodeo performance

begins at 2 p.m., followed by a wild horse race, Sunday's featured "special event." On Monday, July 4, the day's

merce, at 10 a.m. in downtown Canadian. The Old Timers' Reunion.

which has traditionally been held at the City Auditorium, was initially scheduled to take place at the Lazy H arena this year. The Lazy H has organized a rodeo which is to take place during the same three days as the Canadian Rodeo Association's rodeo, and the moving of the Old Timers' Reunion to the Lazy H arena became a source of friction between the two organizations, some citizens reported.

The chamber, however, in a meeting on Wednesday, June 15, voted to return the reunion to its traditional setting, the City Auditorium. Thus, it will begin there on July 4 at 11 a.m.

During Sunday's rodeo performance at 2 p.m., willing participants will compete in the Wild Cow Milking "special event." Also at that time, the 1988 Rodeo Queen will be crowned.

The fireworks display will begin at dusk in City Park The three-day event will con-

clude with a dance, featuring the music of Dixon Creek, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Canadian's River Valley Pioneer Museum will be open dai-

ly from 1 to 7 p.m. The Canadian Fishing Ponds west of the rodeo arena are also available to the public. Bill Hext will furnish the stock

for the rodeo. Entries are limited to 70 contestants in each event. The books open and close on Monday, June 27, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Non-Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association members must mail only money orders to Virginia Hext, HCR 3, Box 34A, Canadian, Texas 79014. Entry payments events begin with a parade, sponsored by the chamber of com- must be received by June 30.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PALMER, Alvida "Happy" — 11 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel,

Obituaries

ALVIDA 'HAPPY' PALMER

AMARILLO - Funeral services for Alvida 'Happy'' Palmer, sister of Edna Jordan of Pampa, are to be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. James Garten, pastor of the Pavillard Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Palmer, 69, died Friday. She was born in Athens and had lived in Amarillo 44 years, retiring from Southwest Osteopathic Hospital. She married Horace Palmer in 1941. He died in 1977. Survivors include a daughter, four sons, two sisters, 15 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

The family will be at 6608 Wentworth in Amarillo and requests memorials be to Khiva Temple Hospital traveling fund, P.O. Box 328, Amarillo, TX 79105.

BILL LYTLE

Bill Lytle, 79, died Saturday. Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens with the Rev. John Denton of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lytle was born April 10, 1909 in Warrensburg, Miss. He moved to Pampa from Borger in 1984. He married Anna Mae Renfro in 1957 at Borger. He was a member of the Church of God and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Anna, of the home; one son, Bill Lytle of Tacoma, Wash.; six daughters, Jean Solver of Oklahoma City; Norma Roberts of Renton, Wash.; Nina McHone of Amarillo; Sarah Blain, Jean Townsend and Lela Dickerman, all of Pampa; one brother, Floyd Lytle of Marion, Kan.; one sister, Pansy Galvin of Fort Scott, Kan.; 23 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 24

Frank's Food, 421 E. Frederic, reported a forged check

A juvenile reported theft at Optimist Park. Safeway, 2545 Perryton Pkwy., reported forged

Tom Davis, 1030 Twiford, reported criminal mischief at his residence. A juvenile reported theft at Pampa High

School, 111 E. Harvester. Jewdy Mae Hill, 525 N. Dwight, reported burg-

lary of the residence SATURDAY, June 25

Cynthia Plummer, 514 Yeager, reported burglary of the residence.

Pampa Independent School District reported burglary of Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. Michael David Thompson, 410 N. Roberta, re-

ported burglary of his 1966 Ford pickup while parked at the residence Martin Jesse Martinez, 625 N. Russell, reported aggravated assault at the residence.

Becky Marcum, 1145 E. Harvester, reported criminal trespass at 833 W. Foster.

Arrests

FRIDAY, June 24

Wade Newsome, 18, 406 Yeager, was arrested at the residence on charges of disorderly conduct and minor in possession. He was released on

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3

p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, June 24

9:29 a.m. — A grass fire was reported on Locust Street. It was determined to be a false alarm. 9:46 a.m. — A second call to Locust Street was also a false alarm.

4:24 p.m. — Firefighters were called to extinguish a fire at Crall Products, Price Road. A fire to burn cardboard boxes had gotten out of control and caught trash and grass in the area on fire also. Three men and two units responded. A damage estimate was not given.

8:37 p.m. — A grass fire was reported at 1238 E. Frederic. Three men and one unit responded. About a quarter of an acre of grass was burned. Cause of the fire is unknown.

9:18 p.m. — A pan of grease on fire was reported at 116 S. Wells. Six men and two units responded. The fire was out on arrival. There was no

9:48 p.m. — A grass fire was reported at 1404 E.

Frederic. A half acre of grass was burned, cause unknown. Three men and one unit responded. 11:43 p.m. — A house fire was reported at 933 S.

Faulkner, owned by James and Kim Ivey. A short in a fan had filled the house with smoke and caused a small burn on the carpet. Six men and two units responded

SATURDAY, June 25

1:44 p.m. — A grass fire was reported at 1001 Gordon, a vacant house owned by Bruce Ferris of Pampa. Part of the grass surrounding the house was burned. Three men and one unit responded.

Minor accidents

FRIDAY, June 24

A 1982 Buick driven by Mary Morris Bailey, 221 N. Russell, came in collision with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Donna French Caldwell, 1115 Charles, in the 300 block of West Foster. Bailey was cited for backing when unsafe. No injuries were reported.

A Buick driven by Bill Wright of Pampa collided with a juvenile riding a bicycle in the 300 block of North Starkweather. No injuries were reported or citations issued.

A 1984 Suzuki driven by Aaron Kelier, 4, and a 1986 Yamaha driven by Chris Keller, 13, addresses not given, collided at 1005 Magnolia. Both children were reported taken to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle. Aaron Keller was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo suffering from a fractured skull and a broken arm. NWTH officials said Saturday that the child was in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit and was scheduled to be moved to the medical floor.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Stanley Beck, White Pampa

Tamra S. Burks, Pampa Kevin Cahall, Skelly-

town Eithell B. Coble, Quevedo V. Morgan,

Pampa Sedrel McGuffin, Pampa **Births** To Connie S. Kirklin,

Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Lois Henry, Lefors Aubrey L. Jones,

Earl Dee Jolly Wheeler Erika Adams, Pampa Nancy Greenhouse

and baby girl, Miami Bryan O. Combs Pampa (extended care) Effie B. Covington, Pampa (extended care) Calvin Ditmore, Pampa (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT Warrants were issued for Jane Anderson, who

failed to appear on two speeding charges. David Patrick Bronner was fined \$71 for improper use of a turn signal and failure to appear, and agreed to take a driving improvement course on a charge of failure to drive in a single lane.

Deborah Erwin was fined \$35.50 for speeding. Warrants were issued for Barry Glenn, who failed to appear on charges of no liability insurance and failure to appear.

Maury Harnly agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of running a red light.

Jimmy Helfer was fined \$37.50 for dog at large; a charge of simple assault was dismissed after the complainant failed to appear

A charge of simple assault against Kieth Helfer was dismissed after the complainant failed to

Lori Helton was fined \$40.50 for failure to appear

Debora Mojica was fined \$40.50 for no valid driver's license. Adjudication on a charge of running a stop sign

against William Pickard was deferred 30 days and Pickard was fined \$35.50. Brandon Strawn agreed to take defensive driv-

ing on a charge of running a red light. Loy Stone was fined \$71 for violating driver's license restriction A (corrective lenses) and failure to dim headlights.

Jim Bob Taylor agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of failure to yield the right of way. Warrants were issued for Sammy Whatley Jr., who failed to appear on charges of failure to stop and exchange information, failure to maintain a

single lane and driving at an unsafe speed. Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Douglas Winkleblack was deferred 30 days and Winkleblack was fined \$35.50.

SMALL CLAIMS

Robert J. Philips, D.O., vs. Richard Hill, 1017 S. Christy: default judgment for Philips. Covalt's Home Supply vs. K.R. Paulsson, White

Deer: abstract of judgment for Covalt's. Dean's Pharmacy vs. Tina Music, Pampa: default judgment for Dean's.

Covalt's Home Supply vs. Gary Adams, Pampa: writ of execution in favor of Covalt's.

First National Bank in Pampa vs. Floyd J. Simpson for Bradley Hugg: default and abstract of judgment for First National.

GRAY COUNTY COURT Warrants were issued for Sam Lee Palmer, Jerry Lee Bourland, Billy Ray Glass, Ricky W. Jennings, Richard Burton Palmer Jr., Thomas Joseph Carpenter, Terry Lee Wells, Donald Gene Robinson, George Randy McClelland, Randy Lon Powell, Bryan Lee Callahan, Patrick Lee Herr and Leon Junior Jackson, all charged with violating probation.

A suit filed by Warner and Finney Attorneys against John E. Parker Jr. was dismissed.

Charges of violating probation against Shane Seratt, James Earl Woodruff and Priscilla Gates Williams were dismissed because the defendants completed the terms of probation. **Marriage Licenses**

Carey Thomas May and Cheryl Sue Sullins Lawrence Benny Wilson and Glory Jean

Routch Scott Matthew Hansen and Brenda Ann Ogden John Robert Perez Jr. and Micaela Mendoza William Louis Samuel and Teresa Lynn Cheatham

Jerry Ellis Riley and Lure Hazel Smith Gary Jearl Swinney and Elizabeth Pauline Tel-

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases

Antonio Garcia Galaviz, Lazaro Rosalez and Arthur Ray Short each were fined \$500 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offenses. Michael Glen Palmer was sentenced to five

years in prison for burglary after probation was

Civil Cases Filed Diane K. Wells vs. IRI International Corp. and

Joe Thomas Stringer: suit alleging damages. National Bank of Commerce vs. William D. and Melissa McGregor: suit on note.

of a minor, vs. Jerry and Venita Ruth Carter: suit alleging auto damages and personal injury. First Cimarron Inc. vs. Shop-A-Minit Inc., Lar-

Yolanda Wilson, individually and as next friend

ry Parker, C.R. DeHover, M.D., and James Roark: suit on promissory note. City of Pampa vs. Leroy E. Edward Rossiter:

suit to set aside award. United States Fidelity Guarant Co. vs. The Industrial Board of Texas, trustee of the Second Injury Fund of the state of Texas: suit to set aside award.

Marvin Dale Johnson and Twyla Beth Johnson Malcomb Ray Horton and Sandra Horton Tony Joe Henley and Dara Kay Henley

Calendar of events

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.

Politics have made Texas justice a laughingstock, candidate claims

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Judicial politics have helped make Texas justice the laughingstock of the nation, making this election year crucial, the state's highest-ranking civil judge told Gray County Republicans on Friday

Chief Texas Supreme Court Justice Tom Phillips, campaigning to keep the post to which he was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements in January, said criticism of the court has existed for years, but "it's all come to a head during the last year or so.'

Phillips, 38, a Houston jurist. replaced former Chief Justice John Hill, who resigned to devote his time to push for an appointive Phillips rather than an elective system of selecting judges. Phillips faces Democratic Justice Ted Z. Robertson in November's general election.

"The criticism, if anything, has been worse outside of Texas. I frankly don't think it's all been justified," Phillips said. He joked that criticism in such newspapers as The New York Times is a form of revenge for "Drive 80 and freeze a Yankee" bumper stickers that Texans had on their cars a few years back

With six of nine Supreme Court positions up for grabs in November. Phillips said this year's election will be a referendum by Texas voters on the judicial

The real problem, Phillips said, lies in Texas considering the judiciary just another political office when judges have, in fact, a



different role than most officeholders. Judges, he said, are not in office to help create a "perfect society" but merely to decide lawsuits based on the law of the

Any lawmaking power judges have should be used cautiously, he said.

"When we go beyond that very narrow role and try to solve every social ill, we are, in my estimation, impinging on democracy,' Phillips said.

Another perceived problem with the state's judiciary, Phillips said, is judicial campaigns financed heavily by lawyers. The court must "not only do justice but seem to do justice," he said. Phillips has limited contribu-

tions to his own campaign to "I believe it's wrong to run a race for the court where you are

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 later date. To enter, call the

tive commercial entry, best rid-

Engraved trophies will be

mercial categories. A traveling

ing club and classic cars.

classic car winners

rodeo office The parade has been divided highest ratings after completing into five divisions: most typical the circuit, he said. ranch entry, best civic club or organization entry, most attrac-

A Hard Luck Cowboy award, a pair of Wrangler jeans, will also be given on Thursday and Friday nights. Recipient of the dubious honor goes to the contestant the announcer sees as having the hardest luck. Thursday, July 14, a free bar-

becue sponsored by The Food Emporium and the Top o' Texas Rodeo, will be served to Thursday night ticket holders. Slide Barr, a country western group from Oklahoma, will be

appearing at the rodeo dances Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Dances begin at 9 p.m. each night. Slide Barr has performed at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., and has played back-up

Roy Clark, Mason Dixon, Eddie Rabbit and others. This year's Top o' Texas Rodeo parade is to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. A new route will be fol-

for such popular entertainers as

Reba McEntire, Merle Haggard,

difficult to be a full-time judge and run a campaign. cludes chuck wagons, covered wagons, surreys, hacks, stage coaches, old time prospector and the like. Entries for the civic club or organizations need not be a western theme, however. Antique cars will be included in the

financed by such a narrow group of people," Phillips said, pledg-

ing to give the court "back to the

Phillips said he is "not ready"

to advocate a system of selecting

judges but conceded that some

change needs to be made. He cal-

led the current system a "ran-

dom crap shoot, which serves no-

The retention system — where

voters decide only whether or not

to allow a particular judge to re-

main in office - has merit, Phil-

lips said, because it allows judges

to run against their records.

However, he said he wouldn't

want to see the retention system

in advocating change, but I don't

think there will be a Phillips

rent system, he said, is the im-

portance of party affiliation.

where candidates' party affilia-

tions, not their credentials, win

them judgeships. The problem is

particularly acute in urban

areas, where numerous positions

are voted on at the same time, he

explained, and most judges are

best to run a non-partisan cam-

out that (in) the Texas judiciary,

nobody has an advantage be-

cause of which party they belong

Phillips also called for a shor-

ter campaign season, saying it is

Phillips said he is trying his

'We ... need to get the message

elected in "party sweeps.

to," Phillips said.

Another problem with the cur-

"I will join all my predecessors

used in every judicial race.

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WA

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people of Texas."

body's interest.'

plan," he said.

Buckles will be awarded to winawarded for first and second ners in Groups I to IV in the Kid place in the ranch, civic and com-Pony Show.

classic car division.

trophy will be awarded for first General admission tickets for the rodeo performances may be place riding club and engraved secured by calling the rodeo trophies will also be given for second and third place riding office and various Pampa merchants. Reserved seats are availclubs. Engraved trophies will be given for first, second and third able by calling 669-3241 or by writing P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U.S. Navy, having served in World War II.

Most typical ranch division in-

Mr. Gunn married the former Ruby England on July 22, 1938 in Spearman, Both Mr. and Mrs. Gunn were active members of the First United Methodist Church Calif. here and of the Winsome Sunday lowed and will be announced at a School Class. Mrs. Gunn was liston.

WE WOULD like to give our

heartfelt thanks to the many

friends, organizations and chur-

ing to come home to a community

who has given us so much sup-

port, and blessed us with their

prayers and love. God Bless You

All. Vivian and Jennifer Malone.

EVENING DENTAL Appint-

ments available with Roy F

Braswell and Associates. Call

665-0418 or 665-8449, 1007 Duncan.

MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

SEAFARER'S INN Sunday

where through Sunday. Highs

upper 80s east and southeast

and in the 90s elsewhere. Lows

tonight in the 70s and Highs

church pianist. They are survived by their daughter, Lynda Shackelford, and two grandchildren, Amy and Sara Shackelford, all of Plano, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Gunn is also survived by two brothers, Leland England of Tvl er and Leon England of Stockton,

The family will be at 1319 Wil-

City briefs

75% OFF all items. Fixtures for sale. Closing June 30. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED at Hair-Handlers. Excellent benefits. See Jo, 1319 N. Hobart.

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

NEW AT Motion Video! Sunday thru Thursday are \$1 Days. Friday, Saturday are \$2. Rent 2 and get 1 Free! Reservations, 669-1879, 2335 N. Hobart. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will begin Phase II of Secretary business program on Monday, June 27th, 9 a.m. Beginning typing skills are needed to begin this Phase. Enroll now, or first day of class. Adv.

THE HAMBURGER Station open 7 days a week. Call in! Deluxe hamburgers 99°. 665-9131.

LOCAL FORECAST

percent chance of thunder-

storms. High to be in the upper

80s with south winds at 5-15

REGIONAL FORECAST

tered to scattered showers and

thunderstorms, most numer-

ous southern sections through

Sunday. No important temper-

ature changes. Highs Sunday

upper 80s Panhandle to mid

90s lower Pecos Valley and far

west to near 102 Big Bend val-

leys. Lows tonight mostly 60s

with mid 50s mountains and

North Texas - Partly

cloudy east Sunday with a

slight chance of thunder-

lower 70s Big Bend.

West Texas - Widely scat-

mph

Partly cloudy today with a 20-

Buffet, All You Can Eat Fried chicken, Barbeque ribs, Catfish, Salad and Fruit bar. \$4.95. Adv. Weather focus generally partly cloudy else-

> Sunday in the 90s except in the 80s upper coast. EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday

West Texas — Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Temperatures near or a little above normal. Panhandle: South Plains and Permian Basin: Lows in the upper 60s; highs in the lower to mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows around 70: highs in the mid 90s. Far West: Lows around 70; highs in the mid to upper 90s. Big Bend: Lows near 60 mountains to lower 70s lower valleys; highs near 90 mountains to 102

storms. Fair west. Highs in the lower valleys. 90s. Lows in the lower to mid North Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of South Texas - Widely scatthunderstorms east Monday. tered showers Sunday. Cloudy Mostly fair Tuesday and to partly cloudy southeast to Wednesday. Highs in the 90s,

PHS CHOIR fireworks stand Corner of Price Rd. and Alcock June 24th thru July 4th. Adv.

THE LOFT inside Michelle's. ches for their prayers, good deeds, cards and flowers while 201 N. Cuyler. Monday, Friday we were in Houston. Without your quiche. Tuesday-Berox. Every support and prayers Jennifer's day homemade desserts, gourtreatment in Houston would not met sandwiches, soups, salads. have been possible. We are com-To book your next luncheon or banquet, call 665-2129. Adv. ing home next week for a 3 week stay. It is such a wonderful feel-AMERICAN FLAG Kits, \$25.

665-2290, 665-7037. Adv. TAE KWON Do Classes (Ka-

rate) starting now. 665-8554. Adv

GOING TO Market. Save 20% and more on everything in the shop. Root candles 40% off. Gwen's, 711 Hazel, 665-4643. Adv.

VIKEN-ROMERO Wedding is July 1, 3 p.m. First Baptist Church, White Deer. Dance 8-12 p.m. Community Center, Fencewalker. Adv.

3 BEDROOM, fence, garage. No pets. References. 665-4180.

South Texas — Scattered afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas. Otherwise, partly cloudy and hot days, mostly fair at night. Highs in the 80s near the coast, around 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s rest of South Texas. Lows in the

Oklahoma — Clear to partly

New Mexico - Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers, most numerous over the mountains and west. Highs from the 70s to mid 80s mountains to the upper 80s and mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the mid 40s and

low in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

cloudy through Sunday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Continued hot afternoons. Highs in the 90s; lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle to upper 70s east.

50s mountains to the 60s at the lower elevations.

New Salvation Army commander ready to take an active part in the community

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

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Lt. John Leonard, formerly of San Angelo, arrived in Pampa last week to take over the reins for the Salvation Army here.

"I don't know what all has taken place, but I know what will take place," Lt. Leonard said.

Formerly a youth officer for the Salvation Army in San Angelo, Leonard, 23, said Pampa is his first command. He will begin his command alone, but hopes to be joined in January by his fiancee Lt. Janet Sutton, a youth officer in Amarillo, after their mar-

Both Lt. Leonard and Lt. Sutton have an extensive background in the Salvation Army. Lt. Leonard's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Preston Leonard, are administrators of the well-known Salvation Army Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo. Lt. Sutton is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R.E. Sutton, commanders of the Salvation Army in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The two met about seven years ago at a Salvation Army summer camp, but their friendship did not develop until officer train-

Lt. Leonard said the Salvation Army is already deeply involved in the Cabot Volunteer Van program and he plans to re-instate the monthly Golden Agers luncheons in

He said he also intends to work with the Salvation Thrift Store and initiate some new ideas such as having a "bag day," where anyone can purchase a shopping bag for a nickle and then fill it with as much clothing from the store as it will hold for no addition-

Salvation Army's social relief services will also be put into full swing, Lt. Leonard said. "I know the economy is crunched," he said. "but we're going to stretch our hand as far as it can be stretched."

His intentions, he said, are to make the Salvation Army an active part of the com-

Lt. Leonard does not consider his work a job, he said. "It's my duty and honor. I want to be the very best I can be. I would have people not see Lt. Leonard as a hardworking, fun loving individual as much as I would have them see the Salvation Army as a hardworking, fundamental organization, wanting to help with the needs of others. If we can help, we will."

Lt. Leonard said he was "elated" to hear that he was coming to Pampa. After spending his life in communities with several hundred thousand to more than a million residents, he was excited to come to a rural

Lt. Leonard

"I'll bet most of Green County heard me when I found out," he said laughing. "I shouted and hollared."

Volunteers are an urgent need at the Salvation Army right now, Lt. Leonard said. Anyone interested may call.

We'll love to get ahold of them. My office staff is nil. We really need help in the office," he said.

Lt. Leonard attended Eastern Texas State University, majoring in music education. He completed Salvation Army Training College in Atlanta, Ga., and was commissioned

Driver shot in his neck by tailgater on freeway

AUSTIN (AP) - An Army Reserve officer who was shot in the neck by someone in a car that followed him down an interstate highway was in good condition Saturday at a local hospital, a spokesman said.

Lt. Col. Ronald Good, 45, of Valley Center, Kan., was shot after being tailgated for three miles on Interstate 35 south of Austin early Friday, police said.

Good, an officer in a Reserve unit in Wichita, Kan., was driving to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio when he was wounded about 12:30 a.m. Friday, said police officer C.F. Adams.

"The suspect vehicle got behind the victim and was tailgating him, and he just tapped his brake. Then they went around him and then let him have it," Adams said.

Two men were in the green foreign car, possibly a new Toyota, that passed Good, police

No suspects have been identified Saturday, police said.

"I think they got angry because he was driving too slow or something. We're not sure," said police Sgt. Dusty Hesskew.

The bullet, which police said was fired from a large-caliber weapon, is louged near the carotid artery, which supplies blood to the brain, Brackenridge hospital spokeswoman Marsha Walker told the Austin American-Statesman.

to remove the bullet.

Good told officers that he sped up slightly after the car started tailgating him. At times he would pass the car, and vice versa, Hesskew said.

She said surgery was planned

started tailgating him, Good was shot through the rear window of his pickup truck, Hesskew said.

Good pulled over momentarily, then drove to a nearby convenience store, where he parked his truck and told a store employee and a customer to call police.

"He walked all the way inside and came inside, asking us to call 911 and get police, that he'd been shot." said the customer, Kevin Wendt of Austin.

Wendt said he sat Good down on a stack of beer cases while the clerk got a pack of napkins to wipe blood from Good's back.

'All he seemed to have on his mind was getting the cops there and catching these guys," Wendt

Postal Service awards contract for new building

MOBEETIE - A contract for the new main post office building in Mobeetie has been awarded to three Ennis residents, announced Postmaster Ada Lou Lester.

U.S. Postal Service officials have awarded the contract to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Honza and Harold G. Jones, all of Ennis.

The new post office building will have an interior floor space of 1,067 square feet and will be located on the north side of First Street, about 100 feet from Hoover Avenue

Construction costs are to be paid for with private funds and the building is to be leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of 10 years with renewal options for 20 additional years.

The building is expected to be Three miles from where the car completed in May 1989.

Pentagon officials surface on videotape tion, short of permanently termi-

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have videotapes that show two Pentagon officials allegedly taking bribes from private consultants in return for information on lucrative defense contracts, according to a broadcast report.

The report surfaced as members of Congress are debating how the government should treat defense contractors under scrutiny in a wide-ranging probe into whether they bought information from consultants who got the information from Pentagon officials they bribed.

The secret information could have given the recipients an advantage in competing for contracts worth billions of dollars.

Between 75 and 100 Pentagon contracts may have been tainted, according to prosecutor Henry E. Hudson.

NBC News, citing unidentified sources, reported Friday that Victor Cohen, a deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force, and James Gaines, a deputy assistant secretary of the Navy, both appear on the videotapes.

Both men have been temporarily reassigned to other duties since their offices were searched

last week by investigators. Gaines' attorney, Michael Schatzow, said he had no comment on the NBC report, but added: "I'll just wait and allow everybody who's been reporting these stories to wait and be embarrassed later.'

Cohen's attorney, Seymour Glanzer, was unavailable for comment.

The network said the consultants shown on the videotapes include Melvyn Paisley, a former assistant secretary of the Navy whose office was searched by federal authorities last week.

Paisley's attorney, E. Lawrence Barcella, denounced the officials who provided the information to NBC.

This is just a further example of the government trying their case in the press rather than waiting for specific allegations to try in court," he said in a telephone interview.

The Senate Appropriations Committee considered legislation Friday that would have given the government the power to withhold payments to companies

that are under investigation in the Pentagon probe.

The proposal was withdrawn after a debate in which one side argued that no payments should be made on fraudulently obtained contracts, while the other side insisted that such action would be premature.

Meanwhile, a senator said in a television interview that if corruption was detected in a substantial number of contracts, they should be renegotiated.

"And that's a tough, tough problem, because those contracts are producing essential goods to our national defense today," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said on a syndicated television interview show, John McLaughlin's One on One. Warner is a former Navy secretary.

The amendment considered by the Appropriations Committee was offered by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

He said he was pressing it to head off measures by Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., that would have affected specific con-

Stevens said his amendment would give the government an opnating a contract, to halt payments temporarily where "these practices may have caused the government to be not treated fairly.

But other lawmakers argued that the enactment of such a law would prematurely interfere with the investigation of the scandal and threaten the jobs of workers at defense contracting firms. "You're going to hurt a lot of

ren Rudman, R-N.H. Stevens withdrew his proposal, saying he might introduce it on the Senate floor later, after the other lawmakers agreed not to pursue their more specific provi-

innocent people," said Sen. War-

He had introduced the language as an amendment to the \$282.6 billion fiscal 1989 Department of Defense appropriations bill, which the committee sent to the full Senate on a voice vote.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, asked about the probe's status, said he did not know 'whether it will expand at all.'

He added: "It's at the normal stage of an investigation ... where you're collecting information, you're analyzing information and then you're determining what the next steps might be."

Beef-A-Thon to benefit MS

The 18th annual Beef-A-Thon sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society was to begin at 11 a.m. today and will continue until 6 p.m. on KFDA Channel 10.

Area cattle feeders and ranchers have donated at least 28 head of cattle for beef to auction off at the Beef-A-Thon, and packages available for purchase include beef quarters and ham-

In addition, merchants and businesses have donated a variety of items to help raise funds for

Colbert's of Amarillo has donated a mink coat, John Chandler Ford is giving a car, and Delta

and American Airlines are providing trips. Other items up for bid include

Blue Heeler pups, playhouses donated by MRL, artwork by Panhandle artists, home appliances and furnishings, gift certificates, jewelry and personal

Hosting the telethon will be Bedford Forrest, Kenny Wilcox, Royce Bodiford, Gary Amble, Robin Marsh, Andrea Watkins and Chris Hernandez. Jan Allen, former news anchor for KAMR Channel 4, will interview Panhandle residents who have

The phone number to place a bid on any of the items is 1-381

Travel

Bill Hassell

1900

Vice officer appeals job dismissal

tigation has appealed the dismissal to the state Civil Service Commission, his attorney said.

Officer James Balagia - who police officials assert used marijuana and cocaine, and associated with drug offenders — has requested a hearing by an independent arbitrator, who could reinstate him, said lawyer Joe Gilbreath on Friday

Balagia appealed the firing "so that he can try to clear his name and get his job back," Gilbreath

Assistant Police Chief Ray Sanders said he was unaware that Balagia had appealed the firing. Sanders had no comment on the

Balagia and former vice officer Kevin Behr were identified by federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents in March after the two visited a house under surveillance in Brenham. A Houston DEA spokesman has said the officers were suspected of "cocaine involvement" and that the federal investigation is con-

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin vice were true and legally sufficient to who entered a drug treatment officer who was fired after being warrant dismissal, and if he decenter May 5, refused orders connected to a federal drug inves- served to be fired, Gilbreath said. from Police Chief Jim Everett that he cooperate with an interna police investigation of the federal allegations against him.

Last week, Everett suspended Balagia without pay indefinitely, an action that is equivalent to firing under Civil Service Commission rules. Balagia had 10 days to appeal the firing

Everett said the internal investigation showed Balagia abandoned his duty by not taking action against known illegal narcotics activity, and violated depart ment rules by using and possessing illegal drugs and by bringing discredit upon himself and the de-

Lyndon Field fund started to aid with medical expense

A fund to offset medical expenses for Lyndon Field has been set up at First National

Bank of Pampa. Field has recently been transferred to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston af-

ter a lengthy stay in Coronado

Hospital intensive care unit.

Contributions to the Lyndon and Jovce Field Fund can be brought to Alice Wesbrooks, First National Bank of Pampa, or sent to her attention at the bank, P.O. Box 781

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Receive a bonus cosmetic bag filled with Neutrogena trial sizes. Yours free with any 16 oz. Neutrogena purchase. Check our selection-Compare our prices-Enjoy your gift!

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ICO-6 NIGHTS...\$566 per person/ double. Located 60 miles from Cancun on one of the Yucantan's finest beaches. Includes: All food, beverages, scuba course (with optional scuba certification), nightly entertainment, with much more. Must book 2 weeks ahead.

CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN-7 NIGHTS ... Special **DISCOUNTS** on certain sailings. Before you book your cruise, check with TRAVEL EX-PRESS. Many times we can save you money. Call the cruise experts 665-0093.

SPECIAL WEEKEND MOTOR-COACH-SANTA FE...AUGUST 12 ... \$209 per person/double. Join our special escorted fun trip. Includes: motorcoach from PAMPA, 2 nights lodging in new CONTINENTAL INN, OPEN BAR on bus, all baggage handling, LUNCH ON BUS, dinner at the PINK ADOBE, horseraces at the SANTA FE DOWNS with JOCK-EY CLUB PASSES & special buffet **LUNCH AT THE TRACK,** on extra **EVENING DINNER.** Space is limited, don't wait-Call MAUREEN **CURTIS** 665-0093.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.



Pampa Sales Representative Bill Hassell Danny Buzzard Maleeya Davis **Becky Buzzard** Maureen Curtis Ginger Ferdon 1064 N. HOBART

Balagia is asking the arbitrator Behr resigned May 3. Balagia, to decide if charges against him Get the facts straight, pardner!!

Amarillo Globe-News columnist Bill Cox has seen fit to stick his nose into Gray County politics. I guess that's his right.

But really, Bill, you need to get your facts straight before you begin telling us country bumpkins how we should vote or what we should feel.

For those that missed it, Cox's "City Run" column Tuesday was entitled "Pampa sheriff has earned the right to choose." The column was a ringing endorsement of Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and his opposition to the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force. I don't necessarily disagree with the premise

that Sheriff Jordan has earned the right to choose.

He's the sheriff, and, whether he's been in office for three years or 33 years, his job is to determine what's best for law enforcement in our county. But county voters also have the right to choose whether the sheriff is doing the job they're paying him to do, a right that, thank God, isn't earned but guaranteed by our state and federal constitutions. And I, for one, think it's great that voters finally

have a choice after 20 years of one-man, one-party rule in the sheriff's office. That's not an endorsement of either write-in candidate — or of the task force, for that matter. That's just the way democracy is supposed to

work But back to Mr. Cox's diatribe. Just the facts, please, sir: * Cox quote: "It's the first time Rufe has had any opposition, I understand."

Fact: Actually, Rufe has had several primary opponents since he defeated former Sheriff G.H. Kyle to win the office for the first time in 1950. In 1956, he again defeated Kyle.

In 1960, he defeated three men - Jim Barrett, Louie Allen and Jack Craig. Craig, of Kingsmill, later died in a shootout with deputies. In 1964, he defeated L.J. Flaherty.

In 1968, he defeated Bill Whitsell. ★ Cox quote: "Jimmy Free ... and Robert Daniel Taylor ... have filed as write-in candidates, which they might as well since they don't have to pay a filing fee or have the signatures of voters as regular candidates do."

Off Beat

Pinkham



Fact: Both Free and Taylor, whom Mr. Cox noted are running at least in part on the task force issue, are running as write-ins because the issue didn't arise until long after the filing deadline. If they hope to win, I'm sure both men would much prefer to have their names on the ballot. ★ Cox quote: "... it isn't just Rufe Jordan who has

wondered at times about the encroachment of Amarillo on some of the little towns in our area in several respects.' Fact: You're absolutely right, Mr. Cox, but what, praytell, is your telling us how to vote if it's not an encroachment? No more of an encroachment, it appears to me, than cooperative help for

scourge of dope-dealers. No more of an encroachment than a task force run by an advisory board made up of sheriffs, police chiefs, prosecutors and judges from these 'little towns'' you speak of.

communities wishing to rid themselves of the

★ Cox quote: "I don't think any lawbreaking will get out of control in Gray County as long as the tough sheriff is in office.' Fact: Tell that to Glenna Branscum's family. According to the 7th Court of Appeals, her killer is

a free man today, in part, because a bungled investigation by Sheriff Jordan and former District Attorney Bill Waters allowed the case to disappear from court dockets I wonder how Cox and his fellow Amarilloans

would feel about their own law enforcement people

if they had botched, say, the Jay Kelly Pinkerton

case in a similar manner.

Dunlaps Charge, MasterCard, Visa,

Viewpoints



The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion Commerce avoids economic realities

One of the reforms most sorely needed in Washington is to change the way the government compiles and disseminates economic statistics. The political gamesmanship involved far exceeds any

useful information the figures might provide.

The worst example of statistic jiggling is the Commerce Department's monthly announcement (given a few weeks after each month ends) of trade deficit figures, followed a few weeks later by a correction of the earlier figures. This gives Commerce Department bureaucrats a chance to seem important, and to secure their government sinecures, by doubly entrancing the public.

The way this works is familiar. Commerce announces the trade figures. Wall Street prices then respond by jumping or falling, less on the basis of what the numbers mean for the economy, than on the perception of what the numbers will mean on Capitol Hill.

Although no direct connection has ever been proved between a trade deficit (or surplus) and economic growth — and, indeed, most economists assert that there is no connection at all — media pundits and union economists use the announcement as an excuse to call for more protectionism. The process is repeated when the "revised" figures are

A case in point: The announcement of the revised trade deficit figures for March. Commerce said the deficit was actually \$11.95 billion, as adjusted for seasonal differences in the economy that carry over from one month to another, not \$9.75 billion as announced earlier. We can expect the protectionists to renew their drumbeat of calls for trade retalia-

But how is the economy really doing? Well, this same Commerce Department also announced that U.S. businesses are spending record amounts on new plants and equipment. It projected an 11.9 percent increase in this category from last year, a revision of an earlier estimate of an 8 percent increase. The total should be \$435 billion, adjusted for inflation. (Notice how Commerce again plays the numbers re-

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, says these figures indicate that, far from being hurt by imports, American companies are thriving. They are investing in new plants and equipment as fast as they can. This new capital, in turn, will produce the goods and services — including exports — that will keep the U.S. economy thriving

This is all good news, of course, especially for American exports. But from the Commerce Department's other figures — the "revised" trade deficit numbers — you might think American exports are in a bad way. What's needed now is for the government to stamp a warning on all Commerce Department reports: "Warning: These Numbers Have Little or No Relation to Economic Reality." Better yet, the Commerce Department should go out of the numbers business, allowing us to rely on more reliable private economic estimates.

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And if the kids won't help

Growing old and retiring presents many challenges. Elderly people on fixed incomes find themselves squeezed by, among other things, escalating property taxes, medical expenses and higher prices at the grocery store.

People who champion concern for the elderly are all too quick to call for increased government subsidies. But there are other ways to help that don't put elderly people in the handout busi-

Over 50 percent of elderly people own their homes and just about three-quarters of these homes are free and clear of mortgages. Therefore, some elderly people find themselves house rich but cash poor. Many are financially forsaken by their children who have forgotten the Biblical admonition to "honor thy mother and thy father," and instead use Congress to force somebody else, through high taxes, to honor

Some banks and savings and loans have developed a new method to help the elderly convert their homes into cash. It's called an Individual Reverse Mortgage Account (IRMA).

It works this way: You're 65 and own a house with little or no mortgage. The house is worth \$100,000 and with your monthly retirement income of \$500, you're having a hard time keeping up with property taxes, utilities and medical expenses. Based on your income you can't get a traditional loan. Since you like your neighborhood, you don't want to sell the house and move



Walter Williams

into an apartment or retirement home. The IRMA is just right for you. Basically, it works this way: A bank would pay a 62-year-old with a \$100,000 house about \$250 per month (a 75-year-old might get \$500 and an 85-year-old, \$1,000) for life.

When the owner dies the house would be sold, wherein all the IRMA payments would have to be paid at the mortgage market interest and whatever market appreciation would accrue to the bank. At the time an IRMA is taken out, the parties would negotiate the terms of the agreement, including interest rate and appreciation

The attractive feature of this arrangement, coupled with other retirement income, is that it would give many of the elderly financial independence. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the senior citizen guru might say, "That's fine, Williams, but every elderly person doesn't own a home, so your idea helps some but not all of the

elderly." That's no reason for not moving full steam ahead with IRMAs. Because a doctor finds a cure for cancer and doesn't find one for AIDS doesn't mean we shouldn't be thankful.

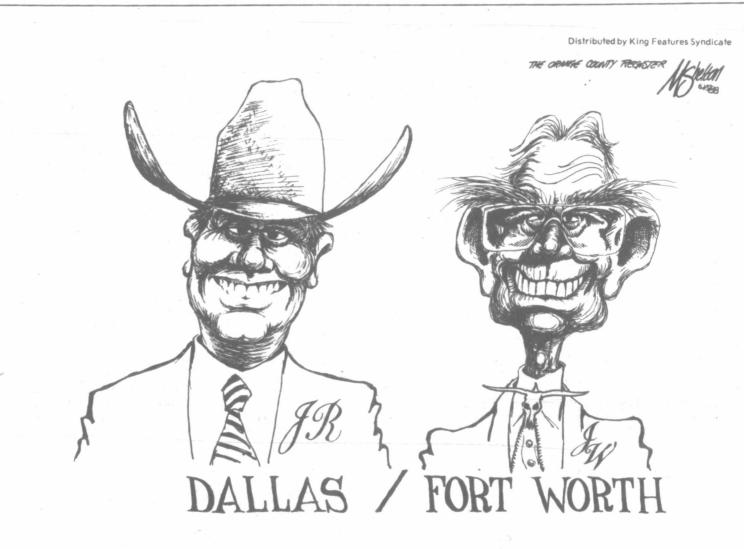
IRMAs not only help the elderly, they shed light on who, after all, are often the real beneficiaries of government subsidies to the elderly. Upon the death of the person who has an IRMA, the bank sells the house and receives the sum of the monthly income paid the decedent, plus interest, plus the gain in appreciation.

The son or daughter receives the difference as an inheritance. If their mother or father lived to a ripe old age and drew down the total value of the house in monthly payments, the kids wouldn't get anything.

Therefore what government subsidies to the elderly actually do is allow children to financially forsake their parents and still inherit their property. If elderly people have the IRMA option, the kids will either have to assist Mom and Dad or inherit little or nothing.

Is that fair? I think so. Parents found some way to care for the children when they couldn't take care of themselves; it's only fair that children find some way to take care of their parents when they have reduced ability to care for them-

This is how it has always been in our country. But today many children find it easy to forsake their parents because the government subsidizes their responsibility.



The ants refuse to eat grits?

MORELAND, Ga. — I was home visiting the folks and my stepfather, H.B., and I walked out into the front yard.

Over near the driveway, I noticed a couple of large anthills.

'I've tried everthing I know to get rid of these ants," said my stepfather. "I've even put grits For a second I thought he had said he put grits

on the ants, but you'd have to be about halfaddled to do something like that, and H.B. is, without doubt, of sound mind. I know a lot about grits. I know they are mis-

understood. The reason people from regions other than the South don't like grits is they have never had them prepared properly. They are travelling through the South and

stop at a HoJo for breakfast and the waitress serves them grits with their eggs and bacon.

They're probably instant grits to begin with, and I'm sure it's in the Bible somewhere that instant grits are an unholy hybrid of the real

Also, our travelers don't know to put butter on their grits and then stir their eggs and bacon



into them and salt and pepper to taste. So their grits taste awful. And when they return home, they are asked, "Did you have any

And they say, "The worst thing we ever ate. Almost ruined our trip to Disney World."

But grits on an anthill?

'You didn't really put grits on these ant beds, did you?" I said to my stepfather.

"That's exactly what I said. Putting grits on ant beds is an old remedy for getting rid of

"Giving Northerners unbuttered instant grits

is an old remedy for getting rid of tourists, too," I said.

'What's supposed to happen," H.B. went on, "is the ants try to eat the individual little grits and they get so full they explode and die.

I've heard of other old remedies. I know if you put tobacco juice on a bee sting, it will quit

I know to put a pork chop around an ugly child's neck to get the dogs to play with him, and I know if you bury a dishrag under a full moon your warts will go away.

But, again, grits on an ant hill?

So, I asked "How are the grits working on the

"These ants," answered H.B., "don't seem to be interested in grits.'

"Ah ha!" I said. "They're Northern ants."

"How do you know?" "Elementary," I said. "They refuse to eat

grits and look how many of them are wearing sandals with black socks.

I told my step father not to worry about the ants. They'd be on their way to Disney World in a matter of days

Drunks should be held fully responsible

When a drunk kills 27 people in Kentucky by driving his truck into a school bus, the public immediately recognizes the culprit: It is the drunk, not the drink. And so most of us approve (if perhaps with some qualms) when a murder charge is lodged against the man.

Why aren't we as clear-eyed about responsibility in other instances of drugged behavior?

For all our supposed resolve to rid society of drugs and alcohol abuse, we persist in sending mixed messages to those who ignore the warnings. Frequently, we indulge them with the fiction that their behavior isn't really their fault. We say they're in the throes of an addiction, a disease, a dependency beyond the power of soli-

tary human control. This counterproductive attitude is prevalent especially

alcoholics Never mind that the very notion of alcoholism as a progressive disease contained only by abstinence has been debunked by a growing body of re-search. Herbert Fingarette, who has served as a consultant on alcoholism to the World Health Organization,



Vincent Carroll

calls the idea "a harmful myth." Nonetheless, a multibillion-dollar treatment industry has sprouted up around the misleading proposition.
In many states, judges will no long-

er merely fine and punish a person convicted of, say, his second drunkendriving charge in five years. They will also send him to a therapy center where he will be urged to quit drink-ing but also, in effect, be given excuses for not doing so. He will be told that non-abstaining alcoholics are "helpless," that they cannot control their behavior.

No wonder two alcoholics who failed to apply for G.I. educational benefits before the legal deadline appealed their case to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming they weren't responsible for the oversight. The court rejected their argument a few weeks ago, but only by one vote. All around the country, meanwhile, in states such as California, Minnesota and West Virginia, civil courts regularly ab-

solve heavy drinkers of responsibility. Take a Colorado case involving a former lifeguard fired for repeatedly showing up at work drunk despite several warnings and offers of professional help. Although full unemployment benefits are limited by statute to persons "unemployed through no fault of their own," the ex-lifeguard filed for them anyway and prevailed through the Court of Appeals. Even the state Supreme Court, while reversing those decisions, merely sent the case back for further hearings.

According to the court, the law says some alcoholics can control their be havior while others cannot.

Well, perhaps that's what the law says, but it is exactly the wrong message to send to alcoholics. It is, in fact, morally bankrupt. How should society decide which alcoholics to hold responsible for their behavior and which to treat as if they were automatons? Certainly not by the quantity of liquor they drink. Nor by the number of years they've abused themselves. Nor even by the damage they've done to their lives, careers and loved ones

The fact is, many of us know people who once fit the worst description of an alcoholic but who simply took charge of their lives one day and stopped or moderated their drinking, sometimes with help and sometimes on their own.

There is nothing to distinguish these reformed drinkers from others who fail to change, no way a scientist or psychotherapist could have predicted who would fall into which category.

Each should be held responsible for his conduct, no less than the rest of us. © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Letters to the editor

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I attended the City Commission meeting on Tuesday, June 14.

I read in The Pampa News on Monday, June 13, that the Hobart Street project was to be discussed at the Tuesday evening meeting.

The Pampa News informed the citizens of Pampa in detail what the city law and the state law are concerning angle parking. The News explained very clearly the possibility of a lawsuit that could arise from angle parking.

I have mentioned the above facts for this reason - Mr. Bob Hart (I was informed) on Tuesday morning talked about the possibility of a lawsuit, and I think that was on TV. Does Mr. Hart read The Pampa News?

Now then — at the meeting Tuesday evening Mr. Hart spoke on this more than once, that a lawsuit could result from angle parking. It was evident that Mr. Hart was doing a sales talk. It was also evident the citizens of Pampa did not buy his product.

We were informed at the meeting that **Hobart Street became State Highway 70 some** 31 years ago, and there has not been a lawsuit because of angle parking.

May I say this: If there is a lawsuit against the city of Pampa, it will be paid by the citizens of Pampa.

I am deeply concerned and surprised that four of our commissioners would disregard the wishes of 900 citizens of our city who signed a petition not to widen Hobart Street.

My commissioner friends: This is nothing short of lording it over the citizens of Pampa,

In all sincerity and for the benefit of the business people on Hobart Street, I have written these lines.

Noel Southern Pampa

Bored youth needs to loosen up some!

This letter is in response to the "bored youth" and his denigrating comments on the suggestions of another writer and on Pampa in

But, first, I want to take the opportunity to ask every mature adult in this city to please not judge the whole younger generation by the above-mentioned writer and his incredibly coarse statements. I want to assure you all that the majority of Pampa youth, while sometimes frustrated by a lack of entertainment, is definitely not as uncouth as many may feel.

And, now, to the person who wrote the letter I touched on above - loosen up, all right? I know, as well as anybody, that you have a legitimate gripe, but your method of bringing it to light has been totally warped. All you are doing is enforcing the preconceived notions of the adult world — that the younger generation is hopeless.

You have aptly demonstrated, in doing this, your lack of tact and proper understanding.

Just from your writing I get the idea that you are a very pessimistic person. It also appears as if you have no hope of changing anything because of your insistence that life goes on. Well, if it does, why not let it? You'll do a much better job, I think, if you do.

What you (as well as many others) are failing to realize is that there are only between 20,000 to 25,000 people in the city of Pampa. It follows that only a small fraction of this is made up of teens. This of course means (and I'm sorry) that no large forms of entertainment will probably ever arrive in Pampa, due largely to the fact that it would lose money. The support just isn't there.

Now, true, other forms of entertainment could be sustained in Pampa. The only one I've heard of is the teen night club. In my opinion, you can write that one off immediately. First of all, I don't care what anybody says (not even Rufe Jordan), there would be drugs and alcohol at such a club. In a town like this (I'm referring to the drug problem), it is inescapable.

In closing, let me touch on a few more things. First, clean up your language before you write again. Your allusions to birds on a highwire convincingly proves that a person's use of curse words and filth is a direct reflection upon his intelligence. Also, your statement that little kids having to learn to French kiss sometime was totally demented. You're one sick puppy if you advocate that.

Last of all, I am interested in why you refused to sign your name to your letter. It would seem you could find the courage after writing so vehemently.

Tracy Bezner Pampa

P.S. I am 18 years old.

It's better to find time to smile more

To the editor:

A little girl, with tiny hands stretched far out, pleading

The small boy, lying in a dirty alley crying and hungry, alone -

Loving teen-age girl, longing for muchneeded affection, finding none

Special teen-age boy wanting to be shown is cast aside, hopelessly lost -Lonely caring women, looking in desperation

for a fatal but final way out -Caring dying man, lost in hope for sanction

in a better tomorrow, not coming -Don't you think it's time for us to drop our material trinkets, petty possessions, dumb blindness, wane indifference, primitive prejudices, unneeded backstabbing, false attitudes

and blank expressions? Isn't it also time to reach out, come alive, start caring, try helping, be there, pitch in, say hello, love someone, reply back and begin walking by one one another again?

No one in this great world is without a blinding need for love, a gentle smile, a wink of the eye, a caring touch, a thank you and a little more sunshine in this very dark-growing world

If you don't have anything else in this world to give: "Smile, it helps."

D.B.S. Pampa

lose in new vote!

Yes, Pampa needs a public golf course, and the golf association is right in saying that the public voted for it in the election.

But, let us remember that there had not been too much said about by whom and how it would be paid for. The association keeps saying that it will pay its own way - who are they trying

The older people, at the time of the election, didn't know that the taxpayer would have to foot the bills, didn't go to the trouble of voting on the issue

I wager that if an election were held tomorrow that it would be defeated 2 to 1. Think ab-

Walter Eller Pampa

Perhaps disbelief adds to loneliness

To the editor:

Paul Harvey's article about Crisis Line International makes the point that "with the removal of the clothesline and the backyard fence, we have lost the companionship and human interaction with our neighbors.

If he had not been limited in space, Harvey might also have mentioned that TV, the American's fanaticism for independence and other factors have so isolated people that loneliness has become a big problem in our land.

And maybe there is something else that has contributed to the "quiet desperation" that many feel: A loss of belief in God.

In times past when we were so lonely we could die — so depressed we contemplated suicide — we instinctively turned to God. We cried out to Him and received grace and faith and courage and inner strength to face another day, hoping that things would get better - and they usually did. Instead of lying on the psychiatrist's couch or having to call the Crisis Hotline, we could talk to God because we believed He could hear us and help us.

But for several decades we have been bombarded from all sides with the pernicious ideas of existentialism and Godless humanism, ideas that undermine and destroy faith in God. The result is that since many people have lost the ability to believe in God, they must turn somewhere else for help. So they call the Crisis Center and talk to other humans who may not even be able to handle their OWN problems. (There are at least as many suicides among psychiatrists as there are among other groups.)

Those volunteers who serve on the line at Crisis Centers are to be commended for their concern and caring for people who are in trouble. They are a selfless, dedicated people.

As long as there are those who cannot or will not take their problems to God in prayer, we will need the Crisis Centers and other such helps. But how much better it would be if everybody knew about the "Telephone to Glory"! Sam Godwin

Golf course would He's changed mind on Optimist softball

I intended to write this letter several years ago. But too often criticism takes precedent over the good, and this writer is no exception.

Five years ago, our daughter began playing Optimist softball. The enjoyment she has gotten cannot be measured. Now she has reached her last year of being able to participate in this program, and this family is saddened.

Our girl is a very active person, and we could not provide the activity to keep her busy. Without the Optimist softball program, she would have spent five long, boring summers.

But thanks to the efforts of many people, most whom I do not know personally, she has had five busy and very enjoyable summers. Our daughter has never complained about decisions that had to be made by someone. The complaint that I wrote about in a previous let-

ter to the editor was her parents', and she chided me for having written that letter. Now, after listening to her, I know she was

This is my feeble attempt now to correct that previous criticism of a very worthwhile and very valuable program.

To all the Optimists that have been a part of my daughter's enjoyment for the past five years — THANKS!

Thank you - umpires, scorekeepers, coaches, assistant coaches, moms and dads for your contribution, your work, your financial

Thanks to you who mow the playing fields, who cook the barbecue on the opening day of the season, and to you who did the cleanup.

And a special thanks to the many sponsors. This is a program that the county, city, schools, churches, organizations, foundations and individuals should support.

Nothing here on earth is perfect; let's accept and support this not-perfect but most important program for our kids. Ray Velasquez

Pampa

P.S. Could I possibly impose on you to extend the girls softball program until they are 18? Or

Again, my sincere and deepest thanks!

Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it. Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written legibly.

Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages

Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous state-

Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.

Two Texans denied as junket organizers

The Nevada Gaming Commission voted 3-2 last week to find Dallas restaurant owner James Cole unsuitable because of past illegal bookmaking activity to

run gambling junkets to Nevada. The commission also ruled against James Winford Taylor, a junket organizer from Corpus Christi, who had been bringing high-rolling gamblers to the Sands hotel-casino in Las Vegas.

Taylor didn't attend the commission meeting but Cole did, telling the panel he was no longer involved in illegal bookmaking and had recommendations from many prominent people including former Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade.

Cole also said the gamblers he had brought to Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and Caesars Tahoe at Stateline had dropped \$15 million last year at the clubs.

However, Cole got only two

tion against his continued junket operations two weeks ago from the commission's Gaming Control Board.

Favorable votes came from Commissioner Bob Peccole and Ken Gragson, who said Cole had only a 1966 arrest for illegal betting and a bookmaking-related arrest in 1982.

Peccole questioned whether the commission should rely on the word of a "scum-of-theearth" police informant who was involved in the 1982 case against Cole or on the word of people like Wade, former Texas Attorney General Wagner Carr, and Nevada Lt. Gov. Bob Miller, who all endorsed Cole.

Gragson added that junket representatives tend to be "something of a different breed" because they must deal with gamblers whose activity might be legal votes and needed a unanimous in Nevada but illegal in their

If you have been sitting,

nome states.

"You're not going to send a priest or rabbi in there," said Cole's attorney, Jeff Silver, in urging the commission not to apply too strict a standard in the case.

But Commission Chairman John O'Reilly said he was concerned about Cole's arrests and also about his handing over \$40,000 of a \$50,000 loan Cole received to Butch Stallcup of

Silver said there was nothing

odd about the loan and the bank official who made the loan knew much of the proceeds were going to Stallcup.

Pampa

He also said Cole knew people from all walks of life because of his long career in the restaurant

Silver also said Cecil Emerson. head of the Dallas district attorney's organized crime task force, told him Cole isn't a known bookmaker or an associate of organized crime figures

Thank You

We would like to thank all our Friends, Relatives and Neighbors for all the Prayers, Cards & Special Things each one did while Cleo was recovering from his burns. And a special thanks to Cabot and all Cleo's Co-Workers for all their help. Also to the Food Emporium where Donna works and to our Church, Church of the Brethren. We appreciate all

your kindness... Our Love, Frank & Jeannie Beicher Cleo, Donna Goff & Children

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cademic freedom 'virtually non-existent'

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

CANYON (AP) - Violations of academic freedom by West Texas State University's administration have spawned widespread feelings of fear and distrust among faculty members and students, according to an investigative panel's report made public Friday by school regents.

The report was written by an panel of academicians who were invited by the board of regents to investigate allegations of academic freedom violations at the 5,700-student school.

The six-page document cited eight specific cases of academic freedom violations by WTSU administration and 13 examples showing "academic freedom is virtually non-existent at West Texas State University.

However, regents and faculty members disagree on the validity of the report's findings. In a statement made June 14, regents dismissed

allegations contained in the panel's report as "trivial in nature." On Friday, regents issued another rebuttal, a 24-page document detailing "factual errors in the (panel's) allegations.

But Gary Byrd, president of WTSU's faculty senate, said the report may prompt faculty members to go public with their allegations of improper denials of tenure, promotions and pay raises.

"(The report) is a heavy indictment of what is going on," Byrd said.

As examples of academic freedom violations, the panel cited a denial of tenure to a faculty member who was given unanimous approval by the tenure committee and the denial of a salary increase for a professor who publicly opposed administration policy.

Faculty members this spring called for the resignation of WTSU President Ed Roach, saying he retaliates against those who oppose his policies and style of management.

The panel's report concluded the violations, of

academic freedom have created an atmosphere that is deeply harmful to achievement of the school's educational mission.

"Feeling of fear, distrust and insecurity are widespread," the report said.

Regents previously had refused to make the report public, requesting a ruling on the matter from the state attorney general's office. The attorney general's office on Tuesday said that under the Texas Open Records Act, WTSU must release parts of the report and could release all of it.

Meeting Friday, their second emergency meeting in 11 days, regents decided to release the document and make another response

However, faculty senate president and psychology professor Gary Byrd said the regents' response is simply "their side of the story.

"Is it all a big lie?" Byrd asked, referring to the panel's interviews with of 145 WTSU faculty, staff, administrators and students. "Are 150 people in together on a big lie?'

The panel's report said the examples of violations of academic freedom weren't isolated inci-

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"In short, the committee is convinced that the specific problems of academic freedom and freedom of expression we are asked to investigate cannot be attributed to the actions of a few malcontents." the report said. "These problems reflect. instead, a more fundmental erosion of academic freedom and freedom of expression in the current management of the university."

Only one regent, Burk Whittenburg of Amarillo. voted against the regents' response

"It's time to cool the rhetoric, and everyone (on the board) should ask himself or herself whether the things we are doing and saying are really in the best interest of the institution," Whittenburg told the Amarillo Globe-News.

Roach was out of his office Friday afternoon and unavailable for comment, his secretary said.

'incorruptible government

DENVER (AP) - Democrats are beginning the final stage of crafting a national campaign platform expected to be a relatively brief document offering Americans a competent, caring and incorruptible govern-

"We are on the verge of what could be a historic document, a document that will be one-tenth as long as the last platform and one that maybe somebody will read." Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard said Friday after watching a 16-member drafting committee unanimously approve a preliminary version.

mittee, which meets here Saturday and Sunday in an effort to develop a document for presentation to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month.

Blanchard heads the full Platform Com-

About 120 of the committee's 186 members were expected to attend the panel's meet-

Behind the scenes, negotiations continued in efforts to narrow differences between the camps of presidential nominee-to-be Michael Dukakis and his last Democratic rival, Jesse Jackson, on issues involving taxes, defense and foreign policy.

At Friday's drafting session, Jackson's forces did not press in public such matters as his calls for higher taxes on the wealthy, a freeze on Pentagon spending, and a Palestinian homeland.

"I think we have a document that is succinct, that is clear and a document that will be readable," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., who headed the drafting operation. He predicted "the same spirit of collegiality and cooperation" would exist in the Platform Committee's activities.

The drafting panel, before adjourning, agreed to a motion by Dukakis representative Michael Barnes to scrap a vaguely worded paragraph that said: "We believe that executive-legislative cooperation instead of confrontation can halt the debacle of deficit and debt ... (and) more nearly match our revenue base" with urgent national

Barnes said he hoped to offer more substantive language on the deficit during the full committee's action.

While we haven't erased the differences," said Jackson's platform chief Eleanor Holmes Norton, "we have come closer

Gray's panel had started working Friday with a 3,500-word draft written by Ted Sorensen, who had been a John F. Kennedy aide, based on agreements reached on various issues two weeks ago in Michigan. It made revisions, which were incorporated in the document overnight.

The panel added a provision sought by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., opposing legalization of illicit drugs. The document also calls for appointment of a drug czar.

Along lines of a Jackson proposal, the document endorses giving pension funds financial incentives to invest in housing construction.

The document pledges that Democrats would "restore competence, caring and incorruptibility to the federal executive branch and get it working again fairly for all Amer-

As Jackson wanted, it terms South Africa "a terrorist state."

Although it does not mention President Reagan or Vice President George Bush by name, it derides "voodoo economics."

It says Democrats will "promote peace and prevent war" but "not by trading weapons for hostages, not by sending brave Americans to undefined missions in Lebanon and Honduras ... (and) not by toasting a tyrant like (former Philippine President Ferdinand) Marcos as a disciple of democracy.

It promises the Democrats will seek "significant reductions" in nuclear weapons. It urges "more stable defense budgets" and 'maintaining the special relationship with Israel" while pursuing peace in the Middle East along lines of the Camp David accords.



Dukakis, right, and wife Kitty relax on vacation at Nantucket Island, Mass.

Lawyers fearing more woes their dissatisfied clients

By JAY JORDEN **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - All Mrs. Lee F. Scott wanted was for a contractor to finish a retainer wall on the family's lot at Cedar Creek Lake, so she paid her attorney to

take the case to court The Scotts lost round one of the fight, but the attorney said he would appeal — if the Scotts would pay him \$218 for copies of trial records. The Scotts sent the money but the attorney decided against the appeal. And he never

told the Scotts of his decision. "He never did anything," Mrs.

Scott said She did, though.

Mrs. Scott ran ads for one month each in the Athens Daily Review and Cedar Creek Pilot.

The ads read, "Dissatisfied with Attorney Jim Hurley?" and "Do you feel you were mistreated by Attorney Jim Hurley?

The ads gave the post office box number for Mrs. Scott, 67, of Gun Barrel City, and her husband, 76, and requested that writers include their assigned case num-

"I received over 100 letters of people who had complaints claiming wills he hadn't filed, money taken, and so many other things," she said.

"Each time I received letters, I replied back to them saying to send their complaints, in their own words, to the (bar) grievance committee," she said. "That's

what the state bar told me to do. The efforts paid off. Hurley resigned March 14 in lieu of disbar-

ment proceedings brought by the State Bar of Texas, which filed suit in Travis County last year. Bar officials say more and more Texas attorneys are being disciplined because of complaints about their practices.

A bar's district grievance committee found that Hurley had committed professional misconduct and had failed to complete action in a number of cases involving "willful or intentional neglect of a client matter," said Steven D. Peterson, general counsel for the State Bar of

omplaints, plus state bar allegations, against Hurley. He failed to respond to four specific grievance committee complaints after he was notified of them, Peterson said

In the Scott case, Hurley had prevailed in a suit on their behalf against the contractor. Hurley intervened in the contractor's divorce in an unsuccessful attempt to collect on the judgment.

Then, Hurley agreed to appeal the intervention ruling, obtaining payment from the Scotts to pay for the trial record. But, without notice to his clients, Hurley later decided the action was useless and allowed the appeal to be dismissed. That's what prompted

the Scotts to complain. "I have never seen a com-There were six specific client plainant putting ads in the newspaper, soliciting complaints. Peterson said. "We have obviously had more complaints than just Mr. Scott's. As far as the state bar case is concerned, it (the ads)

had an effect.

'The same way good lawyers get their names around, tending to their clients' responsibilities and rights, the same also works negatively "The old saw for years and

years was that it was a closed system — attorneys protected other attorneys," said Larry Fitzgerald, state bar communications director in Austin. "But now we have members of

the public, as well as attorneys, on our local grievance committees. Statewide, one-third of grievance committees are citizens. It is the public's window to the process," he said.

Through mid-April, the latest figures available, there were 10 other resignations and 26 disbarments in Texas, Peterson said,

compared with nine resignations and six disbarments in a yearlong 1986-1987 period. The bar's fiscal year is June 1-May 31.

"We have been busy," said Peterson.

The state bar also has created a client security fund to help clients who lose money at the hands of dishonest lawyers.

With 49,600 licensed lawyers in the state, attorney dishonesty is the exception rather than the rule. But disbarments - the most severe attorney discipline - increased from stepped-up enforcement and clients' awareness of rights.

"We have increased the staff at the general counsel's office and computerized its operations, said Fitzgerald.

Two children may nave seen mother stab

HOUSTON (AP) - Two small children, including a 3-year-old girl whose throat had been slashed, may have seen their mother stabbed to death police and relatives said.

Police questioned the woman's former live-in boyfriend on Friday night, who relatives said had threatened her life after she kicked him out of the house.

Lottie Mae Nora, 33, the mother of four, was discovered shortly after 11 a.m. Friday by a relative drawn to the woman's home in northwest Houston by the cries of Nora's children.

Quarshon Ophelia Nora, 3, suffered a slashed throat during the attack and was listed in stable condition in Ben Taub Hospital. spokeswoman Bernice Davenport said.

Nora's younger daughter Jasmine, 1, was found unharmed. Jasmine is the daughter of the

former boyfriend, relatives said. Investigators said the ex-

boyfriend, who had lived with Nora for about two years, turned himself in to police around 8 p.m. Homicide Sgt. Mike Kardatzke

said the man, 30, had called relatives earlier in the day and reported that he didn't know why officers were looking for him because he doesn't know what hap-

pened. Kardatzke said relatives told investigators that the man and Nora had been having problems.

Felix Mottley said he and his brother were walking to a store when they heard the cries of the two children from a front bedroom in the house.

Mottley, 27, who is Quarshon's uncle, said he tried to enter the house through the front door but found it locked. He said he went to the rear of the house where he

had to remove a fan from a win-

dow to enter. 'After I got in, I peeped through the curtains of one bedroom and saw Lottie's body lying next to the bed with nothing on but a shirt which was pulled up to

her shoulders," Mottley said. Mottley said he took the children to his mother's home and an ambulance was called for Quar-

Ophelia Mottley, 61, Quarshon's grandmother, said the blood on the child's shirt was still wet when she arrived at her home

"I imagine she seen him kill her momma, and you know that's cold," the woman said. "That's a cold blow for a child to see her mother get killed. She'll remember it for a long time.

Kardatzke agreed: "The longrange effects (on the child) may not be known for some time. You never can tell how a child will react to something like this."

Once the child recovers sufficiently, investigators will question her about the incident, Kardatzke said.

Nora's relatives said the boyfriend was angry because Nora kicked him out of her house about a month ago for taking the two girls to a crack house.

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Downtown Pampa

Variety of talent marks judges for July 4 Talent Search

Judges for Pampa's third annual July 4 Talent Search come from a variety of entertainment backgrounds.

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The talent search is scheduled for July 1-3 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Top prize money and a chance to appear on TV's Star Search are available to the winners.

Judging the event this year

Jimmie and Carol Ann Crowell

The Crowells teach dance at their own school, now in its 35th year, in Oklahoma City. Carol's talents are in ballet, pointe, acrobatic, pre-school and exhibition ballroom, while Jimmie's strengths are jazz, tap, Spanish and exhibition ballroom.

Their collective performing experience runs through 20 years of stage, orchestra and TV appearances as exhibition ballroom dancers, including a six-month, prime-time TV stint in Oklahoma City. They also have appeared on the faculties of numerous dance teacher organizations throughout the country.

They have held numerous positions in the Oklahoma chapter of Dance Masters of America and are directors of their own studio dance company, "The Everything Goes Dance Company," producing three shows a year, plus outside performances.

They have helped produce four Miss Dance of Oklahoma win-



Tim Looney

Tim Looney Tim Looney of Houston has been in the entertainment business for 27 years.

Currently, he and his partner. Dave Vandiver, operate Show **Business Entertainment in Hous**ton, booking in major hotels, resorts, shopping centers, conventions and theme parks. Tim also has been an active judge with the Miss Texas pageant system.

He plays the drums, perform ing with Sonny and Cher and many Las Vegas acts.

In addition to being a judge for the talent search, Looney is the agent in charge of providing videos of winners and runners-up



Alisa Swayze to Star Search.

Alisa Swayze

The cousin of Dirty Dancin' star Patrick Swayze, Alisa, of Wylie, is a native Texan and a former music major at West Texas State University in Canyon. She received her modeling training from Barbizon School of Modeling in Dallas.

Her background also includes training in dance, voice and piano. Currently, she is a flight attendant for Southwest Airlines and also helps teach in her mother's special education class.

She produced a cable TV special in Wise County with former Miss Texas Dana Rogers. She has



Kenneth Thames

been involved with the Universal pageant system for a number of

Swayze will open Sunday night's portion of the talent search with Sandi Patti's version of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Kenneth Thames

Thames, of El Paso, is a graduate of Stamps School of Gospel Music. He also attended Gateway College of Evangelism in Florissant. Mo.

He has taught private lessons since 1966 and wrote and produced a gospel piano course, later producing a video of the course. He and his wife, Kay,



Jimmie and Carol Ann Crowell

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union shot back at Canada Saturday in a diplomatic expulsion war by expelling the Canadian embassy's military attache and ordering 25 Soviet workers out of

the Canadian embassy. Moscow also barred seven former Canadian diplomats from re-

turning to the Soviet Union. The action marked an escalation in the battle over spying

charges between the two nations. Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark announced Wednesday that eight Soviets had been expelled and nine others previously assigned to Canada barred from returning. The Soviets retaliated the next day, expelling two Canadian diplomats from the Soviet Union and barring three others from returning

Clark then kicked out the senior military attache at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa and barred a former second secretary from returning

Intelligence sources in Canada said the alleged Soviet spy ring was trying to infiltrate an electronics plant in Montreal where weapons systems for naval vessels are built.

In the latest round of retaliation, the official news agency Tass said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertynkh told Canadian Ambassador Vernon Turner that Canada had "resorted to a new hostile action" by expelling the senior Soviet military attache and barring three other Soviet diplomats from returning

"Unfortunately, they didn't

heed our advice to display a feeling of responsibility and realism or our warning that if the Canadian side moved on to further aggravating the situation, it could expect immediate further retaliatory measures," Tass said about Canada's action on

The Kremlin's withdrawal of 25 of its 39 Soviet workers could have a crippling effect on the Canadian mission in Moscow Soviet authorities pulled out all 260 Soviet employees from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Oct. 22, 1986, in retaliation for U.S. expulsions of Soviet diplomats.

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ELCO GLASS WORKS

315 W. Foster

have produced and recorded two gospel albums, and he arranged songs for his wife's solo album in 1986. He has written more than 40

In addition, Thames plays piano, organ, accordian, vibraharp and synthesizer. He currently is pastor and founder of

gospel songs.

Alive Christian Ministries in El

Melodie Lynn Moore Moore, of Shreveport, La., is a former Miss Louisiana contestant, finishing first runnerup.

She is active in music and in modeling. No photo was available of Moore.







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Business

Is dollar's big rise the magic bullet?

By RICK GLADSTONE **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar's stunning rise this past week may have provided the psychological lift that some traders say the stock market needed to restart its widely touted summer rally, but others aren't so sure.

It was on Wednesday, the first full day of summer, that the dollar leaped in value against key foreign currencies, inciting a strong rise in stock prices and propelling the Dow Jones industrial average to the highest point since the October crash.

"It's taking down some of the psychological and fiscal barricades," Eugene Peroni, a technical strategist for the Philadelphia investment firm Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., said of the dollar's surge. "I think the market is better poised now to respond to good news and glad tid-

Asked if the market's behavior Wednesday may have marked a turning point, Peroni said: "I think it could very well play that way, yes."

Two weeks ago, many Wall Street brokers were talking about a pre-season summer rally that

they say began at the end of May. Many predicted a further revival of enthusiasm for stocks despite any big change in the economic news.

The following week, the Dow industrials hit two post-crash highs but tumbled on fear of rising interest rates. The summer-rally promoters said maybe the season hadn't begun after all

But this past week, the rising dollar restored market confidence by doing two good things, optimists argue.

First, it eased fears of rapidly rising inflation caused by a cheap currency, which makes imports more expensive. Secondly, it encouraged a re-

turn to the stock market by foreigners, whose post-crash absence had been sorely missed by Wall Street. Foreign buying was widely evi-

dent Wednesday. The most obvious sign was a surge in stocks such as IBM, Du Pont, Westinghouse and Boeing, which historically attract overseas interest because they're so well-known.

Skeptics argue the dollar's surge wasn't a long-term trend and should not be the sole basis for buying stocks.

Many attribute the market's

rise to other transient causes. such as the end-of-quarter "window dressing" period when money managers buy stocks to make their client portfolios look

As evidence for their argument, they say a fundamental market rally lasts for several days and is marked by heavy trading volume. It hasn't happened. Stock prices weakened Thursday and Friday and the volume was moderate.

"I think it's a bear market, this is what happens in bear markets," said Paul Campbell, a technical strategist and vice president at Nikko Securities Co. International. "I don't think this thing is the beginning of something long and sustainable."

For the week, the Dow industrials finished at 2,142.96, a gain of 38.94 points or 1.9 percent. Volume on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange averaged 170.99 million shares a day, compared with 201.64 million a day the previous week.

Among the broader market barometers, the NYSE composite index ended the week 1.72 points higher at 154.56; the NAS-DAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose

T,T&NO, elev. 3054 gr, spud 3-20-

99, ďrlg. compl 4-10-88, tested 5-5-

88, potential 13500 MCF, rock

pressure 2695, pay 8241-8407, TD

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARN-

SWORTH Upper Morrow) Donad

C. Slawson, #1-C Cudd, A. McGee

Survey, elev. 3013 kb, spud 11-20-

87. drlg compl 12-7-86, tested 3-25-

88, potential 4337 MCF, rock

pressure 1880, pay 7176-7694, TD

8000' PBTD 7925 — Dual Comple-

OCHILTREE (SMITH PER-

RYTON Lower Morrow) Donald

C. Slawson, #1-T Cudd, A. McGee

Survey, elev. 3013 kb, spud 11-20-

87, drlg. compl 12-7-87, tested 3-

25-88, potential 11738 MCF, rock

pressure 1925, pay 7176-7694, TD

8000', PBTD 7925' — Dual W/#1-C

OCHILTREE (NORTH MOR-

RISON RANCH Upper Morrow)

BHP Petroleum Co. Inc., #2

Flowers, Sec. 54,43,H&TC, elev.

2838.5 kb, spud 11-11-87, drlg.

compl 12-5-87, tested 6-6-88,

potential 400 MCF, rock pressure

1879, pay 9699-9720, TD 10467',

PBTD 10349' - This is a retest -

Orig. test shown on Report 4-21-

8575', PBTD 8488

Cudd

MARKET IN BRIEF NYSE issues consolidated trading

June 24, 1988 Volume in shares

Issues traded 1,961

205,590,530



Down 0.47 154.56 S&P Composite Down 1.04 273.78 Dow Jones Industrials 2.142.96 Down 5.33

4.70 points to 391.62; and the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 2.79 to 308.49.

Corporate secretary to speak at Desk and Derrick meeting

Martha Sublett, corporate secretary/treasurer for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc., will present the program at the Tuesday meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club

Her topic will be "YOU, ME and D&D.

Sublett has been employed with Leonard Hudson Drilling for 18 years. She began her career with the company as a payroll clerk, advancing to assistant treasurer and later being promoted to a corporate officer in February 1988.

A member of the local Desk and Derrick Club, Sublett serves on the board of directors of the international Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs as the ADDC immediate past president.

The association began as a women's club with the purpose of educating women working in the petroleum and allied industries. Sublett was serving as the presiding officer at the annual ADDC convention in 1987 at Oklahoma City when the delegates voted to open membership to men.

Beginning in January 1988, male membership has grown at a rapid pace. The 1988 ADDC convention will be the first to have male members in the voting body. The site for the historic occasion will be



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Anchorage, Alaska The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa offers many opportunities for education in college courses on Fundamentals of Petroleum, field trips to onsite industry installations, training seminars, monthly programs, scholarships and training manuals.

Local members invite those in the petroleum related industries to become a part of the organization.

For reservations for the Tuesday meeting, call Glynda Martin at 665-2341 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Teresa Snow at 669-6079 after 5 p.m.

health care purchases for senior

citizens differ significantly from

those under 55, their economic

Bellini noted that senior

citizens, numbering more than 48

million people in the United

States, accounts for more than 25

percent of all U.S. consumer ex-

penditures, 40 percent of all

health care spending, 25 percent

of cosmetics and bath products,

power is compelling.

Southwest Mexico

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — The Old West with images of gunfighters, miners and Indian warriors, races for ducks and bicycles, mountain wilderness and ancient cliff dwellings — these are a few of the lures that bring people to southwest New Mexico.

For the folks in Deming and Silver City it's tourists they want and tourists they're going

The area's promoters hope to cash in on a history full of Apache warriors, unscrupulous gunfighters and once-booming, nowbusted mining towns.

'There is history here,' says J.C. Grimes, co-publisher of Southwest Travel and Recreation Quarterly in Silver City.

'This was the hideout for Geronimo, and there's Billy the Kid, so this is the Old West, it really is," he says. 'People think that Old Tucson (across the

border in Arizona) is the Old West, but it's just a stage set," he added. The tourism boosters also are pushing the

region's natural beauty, from the Gila Wilderness to City of Rocks State Park.

And they offer races - of ducks in Deming each August and of cyclists in Silver City

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Operators Inc., #12 Dickey Oil

(480 ac) 1650' from North & 330'

from East line, Sec. 48,25,H&GN,

10 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3200'

Granite Wash) Dunigan Operat-

ing Co. Inc., #1-123 Mary K. (160

ac) 1980' from South and 990' from

East line, Sec. 123,48,H&TC, 5.8

mi NW from Harley, PD 6500',

Oil & Gas Co., #1 Cleveland '107'

(640 ac) 1320' from North & 1155'

from East line, Sec. 107,43,H&TC,

10 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD

11000', (Box 2267, Midland, Texas

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

MAN Atoka) Raydon Exploration

42,45,H&TC, elev.3032 kb, spud 3-

17-88, drlg. compl 2-4-88, tested 5-

22-88, flowed 156 bbl. of 34.6 grav.

oil + no water thru 16/64" choke

on 22 hour test, csg. pressure pkr,

tbg. pressure 528#, GOR 3646,

perforated 6633-6643, TD 7500',

HANSFORD (EAST SPEAR-

#1-42 Bishop, Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Enron

(Box 261, Pampa, Texas 79065)

HARTLEY (LATHEM Canyon

(Box 2336, Pampa Texas 79066)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell

Drilling Intentions

PRTD 6745'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL

Douglas) Amoco Production Co.,

#6-U Etheredge 'B', Sec.

27,1,H&GN, elev. 2712 kb, spud 10-

27-88, tested 5-18-88, pumped 35

bbl. of 53 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water,

GOR 800, perforated 7670-7690,

TD 11250', PBTD 11170' - Dual

Completion w/gas in HEM-

Energy Corp., #3 McDowell 'B',

Sec. 195,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3461 gr,

spud 1-18-88, drlg. compl 1-26-88,

tested 4-27-88, pumped 6 bbl. of

41.3 grav. oil + 72 bbls. water,

GOR 54426, perforated 3173-3686,

OCHILTREE (NORTH BUL-

ER Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil

Co., #9 Hardy, Sec. 82,13,T&NO,

elev. 2994 kb, spud 5-12-88, drlg

comp 5-24-88, tested 6-12-88,

pumped 20 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 6

bbls. water, GOR 2150, perfo-

rated 7076-7202, TD 8920', PBTD

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

OCHILTREE (ALPAR St.

Louis) Wolf Creek Exploration

Co., #1-110 Santa Fe, Sec. 110,4-

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco

PHILL Granite Wash.

TD 3750', PBTD 3708'

7590' - Plug-back.

The attractions might not be the kind that will draw families on two-week summer vacations. But the area's supporters hope the combination of scenic and historical wonders can draw travelers.

They are joining with communities to the east on Interstate 25, from Socorro on the north to Las Cruces on the south, to work on enticing visitors who are headed to the Southwest United States' biggest tourist attrac-

'We're trying to promote this area as an alternate route to the Grand Canyon," says Kent Carlton, Socorro's city planner and a fervent tourism booster.

"In what the region lacks in a single massive natural wonder, it makes up for in beauty and diversity," he noted.

Carlton, an Indian history buff, supports the creation of a museum devoted to the Mimbres Indians, who thrived in the area in past

He and others also want to establish a memorial at Ojo Caliente, an old army fort northwest of Truth or Consequences where Apache leader Geronimo once was captured. Apache chief Mangas Coloradas was killed somewhere between Silver City and Deming, and the Silver City area once was the territory of Apache chiefs Victorio and Cochise,

"In order to create a tourist attraction for Silver City, an authentic one, I contend you can't leave out the Apache culture," says Luis Perez, Grimes' partner.

Perez has proposed that Silver City erect larger-than-life statues of Geronimo, Mangas Coloradas, Victorio and Cochise arranged in a circle, but the proposal has not Silver City also can build on the fact that

Billy the Kid lived there. And nearby there are several old mining towns such as Pinos Altos and Mogollon — day trip destinations in Those who want to learn more about the

area's mining history can visit the museum at Kennecott's copper mine near Silver City. There's also the Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument 30 miles north of Silver City, at the edge of the Gila Wilderness.

The cliff dwellings were inhabited by a branch of the Mogollon Indians from early in the Christian era until about 700 years ago.

SHERMAN

HUGOTAN) JNC Resources Co.,

#135-1 Sanders, Sec. 135,1-

C,GH&H, elev 3518 kb. spud 4-16-

88, tested 6-6-88, potential 700

MCF, rock pressure 293, pay

WHEELER (EAST PANHAN-

DLE) Pike Oil Co., #1 Grogan 'B',

Sec. 74,23,H&GN, elev. 2615 gr,

spud 7-22-82, drlg. comp 8-3-82,

tested 8-27-82, potential 90 MCF,

rock pressure 293, pay 1101-1215,

PLUGGED WELLS

SWORTH-CONNER Des Moines)

Kennedy & Mitchell, #645 Carol

#42, Sec. 60,4,GH&H, spud 5-6-82,

Morrow) Kennedy & Mitchell,

#493 Herman #47, Sec. 12,4-T,

T&NO, spud 3-11-82, plugged 5-3-

Oil Co. Inc., #1-40 Mills, Sec.

40, A-7, H&GN, spud 10-28-86, plug-

ged 3-10-88, TD 13928 (dry) -

Orig. Form 1 filed in Northern

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Haber

OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper

plugged 5-7'88, TD 6300' (oil)

TD 2412', PBTD 1380'

OCHILTREE

88, TD 7800' (gas)

Natural Gas Co.

2864-2960, TD 3200', PBTD 2990'

(TEXAS-

(FARN-

Revco to provide bonus day for senior citizens discounts

Beginning Wednesday, Pampa's Revco Drug Store will be joining other Revcos throughout the nation in offering a bonus day for senior citizens Revco's everyday 10 percent

discount for senior citizens on prescriptions and Revco brand products will be extended to include almost all merchandise in the store. Not included in the special

Wednesday discount will be beverages, tobacco products and third-party prescriptions. Individuals aged 60 or over, as

well as those celebrating their 60th birthday this year, are eligible to receive Revco's senior citizen discount. Applications are available at all Revco pharma-"We need to pay special atten-

tion to the 'graying of America,' '' said Carl Bellini, Revco's executive vice president of stores. "It is a growing segment of the population and an increasingly important group of our customers that Revco cannot overlook.

'We're pleased to extend this special discount to them," Bellini said.

He added that Revco's regular discount for senior citizens on prescriptions and private label products continues every day of the week.

'We want Revco to remain a leading health care provider to our senior citizens," Bellini said. 'While we recognize that nonprescription, over-the-counter

Dr. N.G. Kadingo

Podiatrist

and 37 percent of all over-the-

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through 11, Block 3 - Lots 12 through
15, Block 3, out of Sone & McCoy 15, Block 3, out of Sone & McCoy Addition. Improvements include: Single story brick/concrete block building w/rustic wood front w/ Mansard Roof. Hard Surface Parking. 10% Escrow, balance due on close in 30 days. Equipment & Furnishings. Sell beginning at 10:00 a.m. TxE-019-006620 For Brochure Contact:

2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358-452

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THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT FORECLOSURE AT THE LIPSCOMB COUNTY COURTHOUSE ON TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988 AT 1:00 P.M.

If you have any questions about how to participate as a bidder in this foreclosure sale, contact the FDIC account officer whose name appears below. When inspecting a property, please drive by only, as it may be occupied.

TERMS

The real estate will be sold for cash "as is" to the highest bidder. Property will be sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. All properties are subject to withdrawal at any time prior to bidding.

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erly BASKIN-ROBBINS 1101 ALCOCK **MONDAY-JUNE 27**

10:00 a.m.

Hobart Slicers - Hobart TenderizerVulcon Broiler - Univex Grinder - Frymester & G.E. Deep Fryers - Blodgett
Oven, 2 door - Manitowac Ice Maker,
Cuber - Walk-In Cooler, 10' x "12'
Walk-In Freezer, 8' x 10' - Toledo
Chopper - Venthood, 4' x 18', removoble - Safety First Fire System - Amena Radar - G.E. Bun Warmer - SecoMatic Food Warmer, Wet or Dry - 12'
SS Sink - 35 Tables, 36"x36", 45'
Rnd., and 30" Rnd. - 108 Captoin's
Chairs - 26 Host's chairs - 22 High
Back Chairs - Stack Chairs - High
Chairs - Boosters - Buffolo China Flatware - Glasses - Utensils - Stock
Pots - Serving Carts - Z-Kelvinator, 16
tub, Ice Cream Cases - Kelvinator
Flash Freezer - Soda Fountain w/
Carbonators, 3 Sinks & Refrig. Sonyo
Cash Registers - Video Machine & 6
topes - Kelvinator Desert Case - Toledo Scales - Berkel Electronic Scales
Punch Dispenser - 3 Back Bar
Cabinets - Time Clock - REAL
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Sports

Spinks'strategy-Come out fightin

By TIM DAHLBERG **AP Sports Writer**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. -Butch Lewis says he knows why all 34 of Mike Tyson's opponents have lost, 30 of them by knockout. Tyson, says the manager of

challenger Michael Spinks, is simply given too much respect. For some reason, guys won't fight him back," Lewis said.

That will change, we'll fight him That could be a risky strategy

for Spinks, who many feel can only win Monday night's heavyweight title fight by staying away and trying to frustrate the heavyweight champion. Fighting back means Spinks

must expose himself to Tyson's tremendous punching power, something those who have tried have lived to regret.

"If he does that, he's dead," said Richie Giachetti, who trained former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes for his Jan. 22 knockout loss to Tyson. "The fight will be over in a round, Spinks doesn't have the power to trade punches with Tyson."

But Lewis thinks he has spotted a chink in the champion's armor. one he says Spinks can exploit, possibly to the point of scoring a knockout.

'All fighters make mistakes in the ring and we think we can make Tyson pay for his mis-



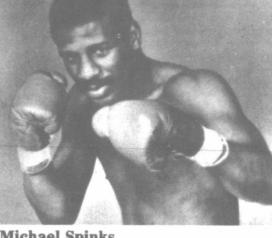
Ready for battle...Mike Tyson (left) and Michael Spinks. takes," Lewis said. "We're not "I don't think Spinks can take

the pressure from Tyson, Tyson here to say we went 12 rounds. We're going to kick some rear." has such quick hands and he's too Veteran trainer Angelo Dunstrong," he said. "Spinks has dee, who handled Muhammad Ali never been hit as hard as Tyson among others, agreed that will hit him." Tyson's chin has not been fully

Spinks, a 4-1 underdog, has vowed not to run from Tyson, whose spectacular power has want to see how Tyson reacts stopped 21 of his opponents within two rounds. But to try and slug it out with Tyson, Spinks must show

he has some power of his own. "If you ask me, I think I've always packed a bit of a punch," said Spinks, who has had only four heavyweight fights since moving up from the light heavyweight ranks.

Spinks showed that punch with



his fifth-round knockout of Gerry Cooney last June in is last fight, but Cooney's commitment to that fight was questioned by some, including Tyson. "That was a joke," Tyson said.

'Cooney didn't even try to fight." Tyson, himself, claims not to care how Spinks fights. The challenger's awkwardness likewise gives him little concern.

'Everybody says he's awkward and has speed," Tyson said. "He'll only be awkward for a few rounds. Eventually I'll hit him and I'll hurt him.

Eddie Futch, the veteran trainer who will be in Spinks' corner, said Tyson may be surprised when he gets hit by Spinks.

Images of the past

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Mike Tyson vs. Michael Spinks once and for all, the promoters proclaim — for the undisputed heavyweight championship of

It's a big fight, made so more by the stakes than the participants.

The heavyweight title carries with it images of the past, memories of Dempsey and Tunney, of Louis and Marciano, of Ali and Frazier. They were stars, captivating personalities who commanded attention.

Tyson and Spinks, even though they are quite capable fighters who carry undefeated records into Monday night's confrontation, lack the charisma that defines star quality.

And that lack of superstar status has invaded the other individual sports as well. Tennis looks for the magnatism of McEnroe and golf searches for the personality of Palmer or

Tyson and Spinks search for the missing ingredient.

Despite his knockout punch, Tyson remains somewhat enigmatic and has achieved more popularity overseas than he has in the United States. His title waltz with Bonecrusher Smith early in his reign and his need to go the distance with Tony Tucker frustrated fans. He has yet to prove that he can grab a fight audience by the lapels and shake it awake in the manner of an Ali or Marciano.

Spinks still has the image of an inflated light heavyweight, pressed into service in the heavyweight division by the scarcity of quality fighters there. He is a nice guy but hardly a

dynamic, dramatic boxer. Monday night's opponents are both awkward fighters who lack the boxing style and savvy of some of the men who have ruled this division.

It is a measure of their status, perhaps, that promoters Don King with his electic hairdo and barechested Butch Lewis are perhaps more identifiable than they are.

It takes more than winning to be a star. Ex-champ Larry Holmes can testify to that.

Holmes ruled the heavyweight division for 71/2 years and was unbeaten through 48 fights, one short of Marciano's record. But he had the misfortune of being a former sparring partner for Ali and followed that legendary figure as champ. He never quite succeeded in escaping The Greatest's long shadow.

Ali dominated the fight scene for two decades. He is almost certain to command the biggest reaction when he arrives at ringside Monday night.

He took the title on a tour of the world, fighting in a succession of exotic settings.

Dunlap, Dean's square

Dunlap, helped out by some outstanding defensive plays, downed Dyer's 6-4 Friday to advance into the championship round of the Major Bambino League City Tourna-

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Dunlap was scheduled to play Dean's Pharmacy Saturday night in the doubleelimination tournament. Dunlap would have to beat Dean's twice to emerge the cham-

pions A second game, if needed, would be played Monday

"We're pleased to be able to get out with a win against Dyer's. Dyer's hit the ball hard several times, but we were able to make the good defensive plays," said Dunlap coach Lee Waters.

Dunlap also used some power at the plate to ward off Dyer's. Duane Nickleberry belted a home run in the first inning and Justin Long added a three-run homer to highlight a five-run third inning. Long also added a single while Greg McDaniel was two for three at

the plate. McDaniel, at shortstop, helped hold off Dyer's with solid defense. Colby Waters in centerfield also played well defensively with some outstanding catches.

Andy Elsheimer went the distance on the mound for the win. He gave up five hits while

striking out five and walking

"One thing that's intriguing is I

when he's hit by that left upper-cut Spinks has," Dundee said.

win by knockout within five

rounds, said he would be tempted

to pick Spinks if the challenger

was more mobile. Knee problems

have limited Spinks' foot speed

and he wears a knee brace in the

Dundee, who picks Tyson to

Clarence Reed had a double for Dyer's, while Bryan Stout. Jerry Don Belt, Jackie Gross and Dillon Downs each had base hits.

Citizens Bank defeated Davis Well Service in the first game of the Minor League **Bambino Tournament Friday** at Optimist Park.

The tournament continues until next Friday when the finals will be played at 8 p.m. Games will be played each night, except for Thursday, starting at 6 p.m.

Final regular-season standings in the Minor League are: Texas Furniture, 9-1: Dixie Parts, 8-2; Holmes Sporting Goods, 8-2; Chase Oilfield, 7-3; Thomas Automotive, 7-3; Citizens Bank, 4-6; McCarty Hull, 4-6; Moose Lodge, 4-6; OCAW, 2-8; Keyes, 2-8; Davis

Warner-Finney defeated Thompson Parts, 26-22, in a Rookie League (7-8 year old) game played Friday.

Warner-Finney finished the regular season with a 9-4 record while Thompson ended at

Leading hitters for Warner-Finney were Kory Nickell, three doubles; Leo Ramirez, three singles; Logan Stinnett, single, double and triple; Josh Franklin, three singles. Shun

Young had a double and two inside the park homers. Jeremy Knight had a single, double and inside the park homer. Jarred Bowles, Preston Reed, Amos Valmores and Chad Epperson had two base hits each. Brandon Hill, Adam Keller, Brian Doss and Michael Moore had one hit

Leading hitters for Thompson were Jay Hamilton, two singles and a triple; Kris Roth, double and two triples; Josh Blackmon, double and two inside the park home runs; Greg Lindsey, three singles; Charles Covin, two singles and a triple. Aaron Dunnam, Josh Utzman, Kevin Velez, Sara Childress and Dustin Hall each had two base hits.

With the score 16-9 going into the top of the fourth inning. Thompson scored four runs making it 16-13. Warner-Finney exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the fourth to make the score 24-13. The big blow was an inside the park homer by Shun Young.

Defensive standouts for Warner-Finney were Jarred Bowles, Preston Reed and Logan Stinnett.

There will be a Rookie League tournament starting Monday with the championship game scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

League, Energy Service came close in gaining revenge on Warner-Horton for two earlier losses. But they could not hang on as Warner- Horton slipped past for a 23-21 win Friday

Meredith Horton was the winning pitcher, giving up 13 hits, 13 walks and striking out

Warner-Horton displayed a balanced hitting attack with Meredith Horton and Wendy Winkleblack getting three hits each. Kristen Becker, Joley Briggs, Rhonda Been, Tracy Trotter, Candy Stanley and Misty Tomas had two hits each.

Chastity Moody took the mound loss in relief of Heather Gikas, who struck out one and issued four walks while giving

Gikas led the hitting attack for Energy Service with four hits followed by Valery Brown and Tausha Summers with two hits and Charlene Quillen, Moody, Tammy Martindale and Veronica Santacruz getting one hit each. Laura Curfman added a three-run homer

in the third inning. With two games to go, Warner-Horton holds a one-game lead over Randy's Foods for first place. Randy's got past Energy Service 18-14 in their last game to keep the league championship a two-team race with one week remaining.

League wins junior title

Ryan Teague trailed most of the way, but he took matters into his own hands on the final hole in a West Texas Junior Tour match Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

Teague rolled in a birdie on the 18th hole to edge Mark Wood 74-75 to win the boys' 16-18 year old division.

Wood led by one stroke after the front nine and was comfortably in command after 11 holes with a four-stroke lead.

However, Wood double-bogeyed No. 12, and Teague birdied No. 13 to trim the lead back to one after 14 holes. Teague claimed a one-stroke lead after a birdie on No. 15 and a par on No. 16. The score was tied going in the last hole after Wood birdied No. 17 and Teague had to settle for

Both Teague and Wood are members of the Pampa High golf team.

Scott Denton of Perryton was third with a 76.

There were 13 players entered

in the 16-18 group. Other division winners are as

follows:f19Girls' 16-18 Division 1. Nancy Ivey, Spearman, 105; 2. Laura Eberz, Pampa, 107.

Girls' 12-13 Division 1. Heidi Hipkins, Pampa, 122. Girls' 14-15 Division 1. Brandy Chase, 113. Boys' 12-13 Division

1. Corey Reneau, Borger, 76; 2. Chad Merritt, Pampa, 76; 3. Bobby Barber, Stinnett, 78.

Boys' 14-5 Division Rick Pulliam, Amarillo, 75; 2. Dusty Green, Borger, 76; 3. Jason McIntarff, Stinnett, 77.



Ryan Teague

In the Senior Girls' Softball tives restless about cable service

provide all the desired information. But "without digging in the files. I believe it is in two to three years" was the answer I received while attempting to ascertain the date the current franchise agreement with Sammons Communications expires. Two to three years is good, because it gives both sides time to make adjustments.

Hopefully, the elected officials, who travel from one corner of this country to theother at taxpayers' expense, have noted the vast number of television stations they can get in their hotel rooms in each city. Even those people who stop nightly where "we'll leave the light on for you", or any of the other budget boarding houses know they do better on Cable Reception than in Pampa.

May we suggest that our elected officials immediately take heed of the flow of "Letters to the Editor" in this paper, and forward those complaints to Sammons' Dallas headquarters in an effort to get that firm to at least bring local service up to that of our neighboring communities. At the same time, the city should contact other cable systems, providing the date the current agreement expires, seeking interest from those television service providers when that date arrives.

This two-three year period allows time for Sammons to consider where it stands. Does it desire to improve Pampa's service, or does it want to seek a buyer who will? We're talking big money, and the remaining franchise agreement time allows for negotiations between the City and Sammons, Sammons and a potential buyer, or with no im**Sports Forum**



Warren

another provider. The natives are restless, thanks to the prodding from a red-hot Houston Astro fan, former Pampa teacher, Elena Donald. Now Elena, shift that attack to City Hall and I think you

provement, between the City and

can get some results. For years, football coaches at the high school and college levels claimed their programs were financing the entire athletics program. At one time, in some instances, probably true. But the worm has turned, and football, which used that fiscal fairytale to run roughshod over all othersports programs, is getting its comupance, and doesn't like the

response to the Golden Rule.

At the NCAA forum on problems in college athletics held at Disneyworld this week (appropriate location) the College Football Association (CFA) started crying. You'll remember the CFA, the group started by Georgia and Oklahoma universities in an effort to wrestle the football telecasts away from NCAA control, only to discover the value then diminished and the market over loaded to the point sponsor and fan interest was diluted to the point of economic stress. While this was happening, Division I

basketball developed such tremendous universal interest from fans and sponsors and networks that it's championship basketball tournament now almost totally finances (\$67 million this year) the entire NCAA operation.

It takes product to raise that interest, so more and more qualifying schools have been accepted into Division I status. Many of those new top-level members do not field football teams, realizing the tremendous cost in staffing equipment, travel, maintenance, scholarships, not to mention the physical destruction of human bodies. As the result of the added schools, voting power has swumg toward a balanced NCAA athletic program. And that voting power which allowed football to call the shots has been greatly diminished, if not lost. So the squeall-

ing has begun. The CFA wants to re-write the rules for Division I membership, an action designed to eliminate many of the smaller schools, using things like minimum arena size and attendance requirements totally impossible for some of the more exciting, Cinderella Basketball schools to meet. And there is consideration of a new, holier-than-thou Divi-

sion IV, comprising of the egomaniac football powers who want to again be able to call all the shots, spread a few crumbs around as a false show of support for other programs.

Strangely enough, the new NCAA executive director Dick Schultz, a former football coach who got the top job because the football powerhouses thought he would give them back their authority, doesn't agree. He came into office a few short months ago with statements that indicated that would be the case. But it didn't take him long to understand the realities of life that football coaches don't.

Speaking of the CFA proposals, Schultz said: "What we have to do is take a look back a few years. We had an in-season football television package. It provided a good amount of revenue and good coverge for the membership. Many of you felt that should be changed. There are many of you who would now like to turn the clock back after seeing the results. Let's be sure we analyze what the Division I basketball championship means to the NCAA and, especially, to Division I. Let's not tamper with that and destroy something that is so viable for so many.'

Well said, Dick. Keep football at the same level as all other sports. It's good to see these CFA coaches being treated as they were treating others for years. The message is applicable to the high school level, too!

Says the Los Angeles Times Syndicate: "putting lights in Wrigley Field is like putting aluminum siding on the Sistine Chapel."

Controversy continues on public golf course issue

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

issue.

While Pampa City Commissioners wait for important papers, leaders of the two opposing groups remain split down the middle on the controversial public golf course

One wants to get construction started. The other wants to stop construction before it starts. Within the next week or so, one of the adversaries could get his wish.

Buddy Epperson, President of the Pampa Public Golf Association, believes the proposed 18-hole course will be a boost to the economy. Ray Velasquez, the 'unofficial spokesman' of the opposition, is against building the course using taxpayers' money. Velasquez also fears a tax increase would be needed to maintain the course once its built.

Commissioners and City Attorney Don Lane are currently waiting for documents which would clear title to donated land north of town where the golf course is to be built. **Both City and County Commis**sioners earlier approved a joint contract, which would allow construction to begin on the course. City Commissioners plan to take bids for grass seed and 12-inch PVC pipe for the course if the title is approved.

Velasquez became an outspoken critic of the golf course last year, following a Gray County election in which the county would provide up to \$300,000 plus manpower and equipment to help build the course."I want to stop it before

one penny of our taxes is spent," Velasquez said.

Epperson doesn't go along with Velasquez' anti-tax

"If tax money couldn't be used, than every taxsupported project in the state would have to be killed,' Epperson responded. "The city of Amarillo is building a golf course by doing the same thing we're doing.

Velasquez said he had planned to file an injunction to halt course construction after County Commissioners had approved the golf course contract following a June 15 meeting. However, he was advised to hold off by others opposed to the golf course until the final contract and title documents can be studied by an attorney.

"We feel there's several ways to challenge the golf course and an injunction would bring only a temporary delay. We want to try and kill it altogether," Velasquez said.

Epperson remains confident that golf course construction will begin in the near future on the par 71, estimated 6,955yard layout in the Rolling Hills

"When it's finished would depend a lot on the weather. We'll have to wait for the grass to mature and we'll probably have to go back in some spots

to reseed," Epperson said. However, the completion date doesn't really matter. Once construction is started, it will then be Velasquez' move.

"Right now I'm just waiting. We will be checking the final agreement and the deeds to the land very closely," Velasquez added.

Connors stages comeback at Wimbledon

Wilander keeps **Grand Slam** dreams alive By RICK WARNER **AP Tennis Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England -Jimmy Connors staged a stirring comeback at Wimbledon for the second straight year, beating fellow American Derrick Rostagno in a five-set marathon Saturday to move into the fourth round.

The two-time Wimbledon champion rallied from a two setsto-one deficit to beat his 22-yearold opponent, who was 6 years old when Connors won his first match at the famed grass-court tourna-

After 4 hours and 2 minutes, the match finally ended when Rostagno hit a second serve a foot past the service line. The score was 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Connors, who reached the semifinals last year after overcoming a two-set deficit against Mikael Pernfors in the fourth round, raised his racket in triumph as the crowd on Court No. 1 saluted him with thunderous applause.

"My game has always been staying there 'til I die because you never know what's going to happen," said Connors, who has won eight of his 10 five-set matches at Wimbledon.

Rostagno, a former Stanford star ranked 86th in the world, swatted the net in disgust after shaking hands with Connors. But he had nothing but praise for his 35-year-old conqueror after the

"If you don't appreciate what he does, you don't appreciate tennis," Rostagno said. "He comes up with shots no one else does. Tennis is an art and he's an artist."

Third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden also struggled before overcoming American doubles specialist Ken Flach 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. His countryman, secondseeded Mats Wilander, kept his hopes for a Grand Slam sweep alive with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Menno Oosting of the Netherlands.

Also advancing to the fourth round were No. 9 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and No. 16 Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia.

In women's play, secondseeded Martina Navratilova moved a step closer to her seventh straight Wimbledon



Derrick Rostagno tries to reach a shot by Jimmy Connors.

singles title and ninth overall by beating Karen Schimper of South Africa 6-0, 6-4.

Tenth-seeded Lori McNeil of the United States and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany '6-3 while McNeil was ousted by were eliminated. American Kat- South African Ros Fairbank 7-6, rina Adams, a 19-year-old who 6-4. turned professional less than six

The rest of the women's seeds months ago, downed Hanika 6-3, were victorious, including No. 3

Pam Shriver, No. 4 Chris Evert, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Natalia Zvereva, No. 13 Larisa Savchenko and No. 14 Katerina

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By LARRY SIDDONS **AP Sports Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England -Hana Mandlikova wants to know how much of an Australian she has to be before she is called Australia's No. 1 women's tennis

The 25-year-old has won four Grand Slam tournament titles, is ranked 10th in the world and became an Australian citizen last

But after a third-round upset by Melbourne native Anne Minter at Wimbledon Friday, Mandlikova got angry when it was mentioned that her conqueror considered herself Australia's No. 1, even though she was ranked 16 places

"Anne should look at the rankings and then she can talk," the Czechoslovakia native said following the 6-4, 6-3 loss. "This match had nothing to do with who should be No. 1.'

Minter, who lists her addresses as Melbourne and Deerfield Beach. Fla., said the passport a person carried had little to do with whether she should be considered the country's best.

"She hasn't come up through the the juniors, she hasn't played Federation Cup, all the things that go toward being an Australian," Minter said. "It's hard for other players, just because you get citizenship.

Mandlikova has played Federation Cup matches for Czechoslovakia and, under International Tennis Federation rules, would have to get a special waiver to play for Australia.

She said she would be glad to play if Australian tennis officials asked her to, "but if they are not going to approach me there's nothing I can do. I'm not going to get down on my knees to ask them.'

Mandlikova said the other Australian women's players were jealous of her success. Minter insisted that was not true.

"I don't thinks it's jealousy. It's just hard to accept someone who's not Australian," she said. "Maybe if she lives there and plays Fed Cup, maybe that will change.'

Mandlikova is married to another ex-Czechoslovak, restauranteur Jan Sedlak, who is an Australian citizen, and lists her home as Sanctuary Cove, Au-

Lidy fails to qualify

Tanya Lidy's dreams of an Olympic tryout died on the track at the National Junior Championships Saturday. Lidy, a just-graduated

senior from Pampa High, failed to qualify for the 200 and long jump finals. Lidy, who missed a week of

workouts due to a thigh injury. ran a 24.4 200 to finish second in her heat

Lidy also failed to reach the finals with her 18-11 in the long

"I don't know if not being able to work out affected her that much or not," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "She had a very sluggish performance.

Lidy had to finish among the top three in one of the two events to advance to the World Junior Championships in Sudbury, Canada. A strong showing there would have meant a tryout with the U.S. Olympic team next month.

Lidy was injured last weekend at the Keebler Invitational in Elmhurst, Illinois where she won the long jump event.

NEW YORK (AP) - Floyd You-

mans, the troubled Montreal Ex-

pos pitcher who underwent alco-

hol rehabilitation last fall, was

suspended indefinitely by the

commissioner's office Saturday

"for failing to comply with his

Ueberroth confirmed that You-

mans had been undergoing

"periodic drug testing," his

office would not say how You-

mans had violated the program.

Youmans had been scheduled

In a brief statement, Ueberroth

said the suspension "is indefinite pending further evaluation."

On March 30, Ueberroth sus-

pended Eddie Milner of the Cincinnati Reds after he admitted

using cocaine. Milner, who had

undergone rehabilitation last

season, returned to action on

The Expos revealed on Thursday that Ueberroth's office had

been investigating Youmans for

several days, but club President

Claude Brochu refused to say

whether the investigation had

to pitch Saturday night against

Although Commissioner Peter

drug testing program.'

Pittsburgh.

June 19.

Expos' Youmans suspended

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Lidy, who plans to attend the University of Nebraska on a track scholarship, had to go up against many college freshman at the Tallahassee meet. Of the 32 entries in the 200, 22 were college freshmen. And 21 of the 32 competing in the long jump were also college fresh-

> If Tanya had been completely healthy, it would have still been tough for her to qualify," Cornelsen said.

men, Cornelsen said.

"It would have taken a 23.9 in the 200 and a 20-7 in the long jump. Most of the people she competed against will be on the Olympic team four years from now.

It was the first time in the past two years that Lidy had failed to win a 200-meter race. Lidy was a three-time defending Class 4A champion in the 200 and helped lead the Lady Harvesters to state track titles in 1988 and 1986. The Pampa girls were state runnersup in

"We hate to see it end right here, but Tanya had a good high school career. She couldn't have done any better," Cornelsen said.

anything to do with drug testing.

On Saturday, club spokesman

Rich Griffin said Expos officials

met with Youmans after the sus-

pension was announced and "it

hasn't been decided yet what the

Griffin said the Expos would

help Youmans with "anything

that might come up in terms of

Youmans will remain in Mon-

Ueberroth's statement said

Youmans had been undergoing

testing "as part of the aftercare

process" of his rehabilitation program. Although Youmans'

reasons for entering rehabilita-

tion last October were never spe-

cified, the pitcher has talked ab-

friends accused the pitcher of us-

ing drugs, but he denied the

Youmans, 24, a right-hander,

was 3-6 with a 3.21 ERA at the

time of the suspension. In 14

appearances, Youmans pitched

84 innings and allowed 30 earned

Last season, two female

out an alcohol problem.

runs on 64 hits.

treal but will not be with the

next step for Floyd is."

medical assistance.

team, Griffin said.

Jones sets consecutive save record

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

NEW YORK - Dan Quisenberry and his submarine sinker. Goose Gossage with his heater. Bruce Sutter and a split-finger fastball.

Great relievers with great

Now make room in the record book for a journeyman named Jones who challenges batters with a changeup.

"All I do is make them hit the ball and hope they catch it. And I throw strikes," Cleveland's Doug Jones said. "It's nothing spectacular."

It's been enough, however, to accomplish what no other pitcher has ever done. Jones set a record with his 14th save in 14 tries Friday night as the Indians held off

the New York Yankees 7-5. birthday, broke the mark of 13 established by Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian last year. He re-

"I wasn't worried about the record. I tried to shut it out," he said. "But I think I can relax a little now.

tired all seven batters he faced.

That might make the first time Jones has taken it easy.

Jones, who spent part of 10 years in the minors, was one of 46 pitchers the Indians brought to spring training. He had a 3.15 ERA in 49 games as a rookie for Cleveland last season and figured he had a certain job. "I was coasting with the wrong

attitude," he recalled. "I thought I had a spot made. I should've

known better." The Indians had reshuffled

their front office during the win- until 1986, the year after Cleve-Jones, pitching on his 31st ter and the new bosses weren't land signed him as a free agent familiar with Jones.

"I knew what he could do." Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "But the new eyes hadn't seen anything to impress

Two days before spring training ended, Edwards called Jones aside. "I said, 'Son, you've got one

more chance.' He went out and threw 25 minutes of batting practice the next day and two shutout innings the next day," Edwards said. "He made the team." Jones, drafted by Milwaukee in

1978, made his major league debut with the Brewers in 1982. He did not make it back to the majors

Day of Insertion

"It just goes to show you there's some pretty good pitchers bouncing around for a long time in the minors," said Mike Pagliarulo of the Yankees With Jones, the Indians are

good. He is part of the reason they are playing their best ball since

Opponents are hitting .150 against Jones, lowest among AL relievers. He has 18 saves overall, a 1.75 ERA and has blown only two save opportunities.

During his save streak, he has pitched 22 1-3 innings and given up just one run on nine hits. He has struck out 22 and walked

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DISPLAY ADV.

By ED SHEARER

Atlanta Golf Classic.

AP Sports Writer

Nelson leads

Atlanta golf

MARIETTA, Ga. - Larry Nel-

son shot a 6-under-par 66 Satur-

day to retain a four-shot lead af-

ter three rounds of the \$700,000

champion, was in position to

break the PGA Tour record for

most shots under par for 54 holes before taking a bogey 6 on the 18th hole, one he had birdied in each of the first two rounds.

It left him with a 21-under-par 195 total, one shy of the Tour under par mark of 22 set by Gay Brewer on a par-71 course at the

Nelson, who has led from the start in quest of his 10th career victory, held the lead over Paul

Azinger, who shot 66 and was at

The soft-spoken Nelson, who has a home adjacent to the 18th fairway on the Atlanta Country

Club course, was never in danger

of losing his lead on the rolling

hills of the 7,008-yard layout in the

He birdied the fourth, fifth and

eighth holes on the front side, scored from 15 feet for another birdie on the 11th and put

together three birdies in a row beginning at No. 13 with putts of 10, 4

Then, with a record in his

grasp, Nelson let his tee shot get away from him on the final hole,

landing in a muddy ditch on the

He hit it out into the fairway.

with mud splattering his face.

then laid up and put his approach

about eight feet from the pin, but

It opened the way for Azinger, winner at Bay Hill earlier this

season, who capped his round

Bobby Wadkins, a 14-year Tour

veteran still seeking his first U.S.

victory, rolled in a 25-foot putt for

an eagle 3 on the final hole

with a birdie on the final hole.

left side of the fairway.

couldn't make the putt.

hot, 90-degree weather.

and 9 feet.

Pensacola Open in 1967.

Nelson, the defending PGA

Tigers top Toronto

hit a three-run homer, and Darrell Evans added a solo shot as the Detroit Tigers ended Dave Stieb's streak of nine straight victories, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Saturday

Doyle Alexander, 7-4, scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked one in eight innings, and Guillermo Hernandez pitched the

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After Matt Nokes walked and run.

TORONTO (AP) — Gary Pettis Ray Knight doubled, Stieb fell be hind 2-0 on Pettis. Pettis lofted the next pitch into a strong wind blowing out to right for his second homer of the year.

> Stieb, 10-4, left the game in the fourth when Pettis drew a leadoff walk, stole second and scored as Dave Bergman's bad-hop single bounced off second baseman Manny Lee's glove for the fifth

Major League standings

All Times CDT

		AMI		NLE					
				Divisio					
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Detroit	43	27	614	-	2-7-3	Lost 1	22-14	21-13	
New York	41	29	.586	2	2-8	Lost 1	20-12	21-17	
Cleveland	41	31	.569	3	4-6	Won 1	22-16	19-15	
Milwaukee	36	35	.507	71/2	2-5-5	Lost 4	23-17	13-18	
Toronto	37	37	.500	8	z-7-3	Won 3	19-17	18-20	
Boston	34	34	.500	8	z-6-4	Lost 2	16-18	18-16	
Baltimore	20	52	.278	24	4-6	Won 1	12-21	8-31	
			West	Divisio	n				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Oakland	45	25	.643	-	5-5	Won 3	19-12	26-13	
Minnesota	38	30	.559	6	z-7-3	Won i	23-16	15-14	
Kansas City	37	34	.521	81/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	17-18	20-16	
Texas	34	36	.486	11	z-5-5	Lost 1	20-17	14-19	
Chicago	31	38	.449	131/2	z-5-5	Won 1	18-21	13-17	
California	30	41	.423	151/2	7-3	Lost 1	11-21	19-20	
Seattie	27	45	.375	19	1-9	Won 1	15-17	12-28	
		NA	TION	AL LE	AGUE				
				Divisio					
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
New York	46	25	648	-	z-7-3	Won 1	25-11	21-14	
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556	61/2	z-5-5	Won 2	23-15	17-17	
Chicago	37	34	.521	9	6-4	Lost 1	17-15	20-19	
St. Louis	35	36	493	11	3-7	Won 1	16-16	19-20	
Montreal	34	37	479	12	3-7	Lost 2	21-15	13-22	
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	14	5-5	Lost 1	18-16	13-22	
			West	Divisi	on				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	_	6-4	Won 1	21-18	19-12	
Houston	38	32	.543	2	z-5-5	Won 2	22-11	16-21	
San Francisco	34	36	.486	6	3-7	Won 1	20-19	14-17	
Cincinnati	33	38	.465	71/2	z-5-5	Lost 3	16-16	17-22	
San Diego	31	42	.425	101/2	4-6	Lost 2	22-19	9-23	
Atlanta	25	44	.362	141/2	5-5	Won 2	11-21	14-23	

Athletics trim Twins 4-3

Canseco hit his major leagueleading 19th homer, a three-run shot in the third inning, and his four RBI gave right-hander Bob Welch and the Oakland Athletics a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota save

OSORTING OUT SPORTS and

hoping one-handed pitcher Jim

Abbott makes it big in the big

leagues...Muhammad Ali is pick-

ing Michael Spinks to upset Mike

Tyson in Monday's heavyweight

championship fight. "Spinks has

the speed. He'll keep away, build

says Ali...LIFE BEGINS AT 40

DEPARTMENT: There are 11 players over 40 years of age still

active in the Major Leagues.

Tommy John, at 45, tops the list.

Others are Graig Nettles, 43; Don

Sutton, 43: Nolan Ryan, 41: Kent

Tekulve, 41; Darrell Evans, 41;

Jose Cruz, 40; Gene Garber, 40;

Bob Boone, 40; Charlie Hough, 40,

signing of JUCO All-American

quarterback Trent Eddy, West

Texas State University won't be

slacking off on its air attack.

Eddy was ranked fourth in the na-

tion in passing last year at Iowa

and Phil Garner

With the

up points and take a decision.

Twins on Saturday Welch, 9-4, yielded seven hits and three runs, while striking out five, in 71-3 innings before Dennis Eckersley came on to earn his American League-leading 23rd



Nelson uses a damp towel to protect his head from the heat.

Santa Fe, New Mexico Aug. 12-14

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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.

EXPRESS

1064 N. HOBART 665-0093

Somebody out there likes Laimbeer



Lakes Community College

Most baseball people think Frank Robinson was the major league's first black manager, but Orient, making airline tickets that's not so. Three years before and motel rooms hard to get-Robinson's managerial debut in 1975, Chicago Cubs' manager Whitey Lockman was tossed out of a game against the Padres. Coach Pete Reiser was next in line, but he wasn't at the game because of an injury. Larry Jansen, another coach, was at home due to an illness in the family. That left first base coach Ernie Banks, who took over and was actually baseball's first black manager. Banks also has a perfect record as a skipper. The Cubs won in the 12th inning on Joe Pepitone's RBI double.

All-District pitcher Troy Owens of Pampa is going to Vernon Junior College on a baseball scholarship... Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens has a regulation pitching mound in his backyard at Katy, Texas-.Baseball history will be made Aug. 8 when the Chicago Cubs play the Phillies in the first night game ever at Wrigley Field-TRAVEL TIP: The summer Olympics in Seoul are still three months away, but now is the time to start planning for the trip,

especially if Pampa's Tanya Lidy makes the U.S. team. September and October are considered peak travel times to the

.Which Pampa Harvester has the highest batting average so far this decade? Jon Roe hit .487 during the 1987 season. Other .400 hitters since 1980 are Mark Jennings, .467; Juan Soto, .418; Scott John, .412 and Charles Wuest, .400. Soto is the only Harvester to repeat as team batting champion in the '80s. Soto followed his .418 season with a .390 mark in '86 to lead the team...A TIP FOR JUMP SHOOTERS: "Zero in on the back rim. That way, if you start to get tired and you're a little short, you're still right there,' says LA Lakers' Byron Scott-

.Former boxer Sugar Ray Leonard is now a trainer in Laurel, Maryland... CRYING ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK: When Marvin Hagler lost his middleweight title to Leonard, his \$15,000,000 paycheck was the highest ever by an athlete.

The Pampa Harvesters open the 1988-89 basketball season Nov. 18 against Dalhart...Dallas Cowboy fans can start ordering their tickets now by calling 214-787-2000... Somebody out there

likes Detroit Pistons center Bill Laimbeer. Krista Way of Grand Haven, Michigan invited Laimbeer to attend her high school graduation party. Laimbeer declined, but he did send Miss Way

likes Isiah (Thomas) or Magic (Johnson), but I have always been kind of different. I have always liked to idolize people nobody else has," says Miss Way

an autographed pair of his size 17

Converse sneakers. "Everybody

June 1955. Third baseman Curtis Hardaway was the doubleheader hero when the Pampa Oilers defeated the Albuquerque Dukes by away's seventh inning homer snapped a 3-3 tie in the first game. His bases-loaded single in the ninth inning of the nightcap scored two runs to win the game.

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Bill Laimbeer



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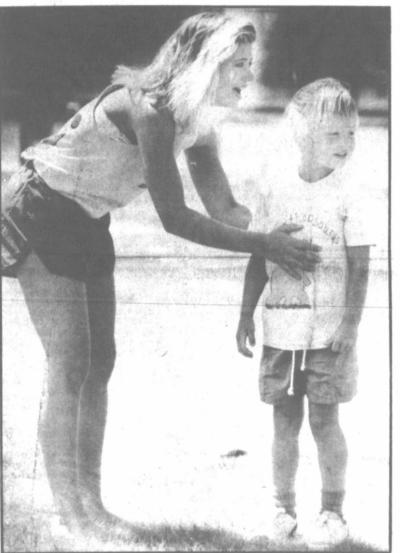
Prices Good Thru Tues. June 28, 1988

Lifestyles

Summer activities keep kids busy



Posing with puppets which will be included in With them is Kayla Pursley, center, coordinathe upcoming Action Workshop are, from left, tor of the workshop along with Betty Haller-Kristi Carter, 9; Laura Johnson, 10; Andrew berg. Berzanskis, 10; and Bradley Haralson, 10.



Cheerleading instructor Alicia Walls explains a new cheer to student Samantha Hurst, 5, during a cheerleading workshop sponsored by Pampa Parks and Recreation Department.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty Text by Marilyn Powers

ons



Eight-year-olds Katy Cook, left, and Nickie Leggett paint ceramic figurines in

the arts and crafts class.

Ahhh, summer - that longawaited time of year when school is out, when kids have three months of free time to do all the things they dream of during cold winter months.

The time of year when, not too long after summer vacation begins, moms and dads hear, There's nothing to do!!!

Take heart. There are a lot of things for kids of all ages to do in Pampa during the hot months. Here is a parents' and kids' guide to banish summer blahs. **ACTION WORKSHOP**

ACT I (Area Community Theatre, Inc.) and Pampa Fine Arts Association are once again sponsoring Action Workshop, a week-long workshop which will meet during the mornings of July 25-30 at First Presbyterian Church

There is no charge for the workshop, which is open to children who have completed third grade on up to those who have finished

sixth grade. Included in the workshop are instruction and practice on mime, skits, puppets, radio and television spots and videotapes. A skit that will incorporate everything covered during the week will be presented in a public performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Workshop coordinators are Betty Hallerberg of PFAA and Kayla Pursley of ACT I. There are still a few openings left, and anyone interested in the workshop may call Hallerberg at 665-

CITY OF PAMPA SUMMER RECREATION **PROGRAM**

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department is offering a variety of summer recreation classes for all school age students (grades 1-12), along with a



Courtney Pulatie, 9, right, clowns around on the court with her sister, Copper, 10, during their tennis class.

few classes for adults.

The first session was held June 13-24, and the second session will begin Monday, June 27 and run through July 9. Classes will be held Saturday, July 9 to make up for the Fourth of July holiday; all other meeting times will be during weekdays.

Each class is scheduled for one hour per day; classes may be subject to time change or cancellation, depending on registration. Registration is on a firstcome, first-served basis; anyone wishing to enroll in any of the classes may still do so on Monday, June 27 at the Parks and Recreation office, 816 S. Hobart.

Registration is \$20 per student for one class, and an additional \$15 for each additional class per student. Participants will receive an official City of Pampa Summer Recreation T-shirt.

Most of the classes are to be held at Pampa High School. Parents are encouraged to attend the last class of the session to see what their children have accomplished

Activities planned for grades 1-3 during the June 27-July 9 schedule include tennis, basketball, gymnastics, arts and crafts, track, cheerleading, soccer and computers.

Classes for grades 4-12 will include arts and crafts, Wing Chun Kungfu, basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, tennis, computers, cheerleading, soccer, track and water aerobics.

A tennis class for adults will also be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday of each week during the session.

SWIMMING POOLS

When the temperature soars and it seems like any exertion will cause heat stroke, there's always the old tried-and-true cure for scorching summer heat — the old swimming hole.

There are two public pools in Pampa — M.K. Brown Swimming Pool at 701 E. Kentucky and **Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool** at 438 W. Crawford.

M.K. Brown Pool is open from 1 to 6 p.m. seven days a week. From 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday, a family night is offered, when children must be accompanied by their parents.

It costs \$1 per day to use the pool; children age 5 and under who are accompanied by a parent who also uses the pool are

allowed in free. At Marcus Sanders pool, admission is 50 cents per day. Children 5 and under are free if accompanied by an adult. Hours are 1 to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

OTHER IDEAS

There are also other activities available in the area. One source might be your local church; many churches offer summer vacation Bible schools and other activities for youths.

For the whole family, a trip to an area museum might provide

See SUMMER, Page 14





Trulyn Deeds, 6, enjoys a game of soccer in the soccer class sponsored by Pampa Parks and Recreation Department.



MR. & MRS. VIRGEL O. WEAVER

Weavers observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Virgel O. Weaver of Skellytown will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with an outdoor barbecue and gettogether planned at Bill Weaver's residence in White Deer.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Bill Weaver of White Deer, Robert Weaver of Pampa, Carolyn Rutherford of Reston, Va., and Sandra Keyes of Borger.

Mr. Weaver and the former Rosa Lee Snyder were married June 25, 1938 in Pampa. He is a retired employee of Texaco after 33 years of service. She worked at Highland General Hospital in Pampa for 15

They have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



BLAKE THOMAS & MARY CROSS

Cross-Thomas

their daughter, Mary, to Blake Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Thomas of Burnet.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 6 in the Garden Arts Center of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Texas Tech University. She is employed by Creatively Yours of Lubbock

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Burnet High School and is a student at Texas Tech University. He is employed by Lakeridge Country Club of Lubbock.

Summer

an interesting afternoon. Close to home is White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler. Visiting hours are 1:30 to 4 p.m. each day except Mondays. The museum gives visitors a chance to walk into Pampa's past, and the friendly atmosphere of the old days is present for those who wish to inspect items from the area's early days

There are also several other museums in nearby communities, including McLean-Alanreed Area Museum in McLean; Pioneer West Museum, Shamrock; River Valley Museum, Canadian: the museum located in Old Mobeetie's jailhouse; Square House Museum in Panhandle and Roberts County Museum in Miami.

Another family-style entertainment is the musical drama "TEXAS," which is now playing at Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sundays through Aug. 27; an optional barbecue is served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For reservations or for more information, call the box office in Canyon, 655-2181.

We're Fighting For Your Life. American Heart Association

Area lakes are another source of summer fun. Lake-goers can get away from it all at Lake McClellan, south of Pampa; Lake Meredith, near Fritch; Lake Fryer, between Pampa and Perryton; Lake Marvin, east of Canadian; and Lake Greenbelt, near Clarendon. Fishing, sunbathing, boating and nature study are some of the activities to be enjoyed at the lakes; for more information, contact the chamber of commerce in the city near the

Don't forget special events

Continued from Page 13 summer. These include the Fourth of July celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium during the weekend of the Fourth; the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo, including a kid pony show July 11-13 and the rodeo July 14-16, with a parade on the 16th; and the Chautauqua arts and crafts festival during Labor Day weekend. For more information on these activities, contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 669-

scheduled for Pampa during the

Whatever you choose to do, remember the cold, hard winter and enjoy every minute of the hot weather before the next icy blast!



It's easy when you have your clothes professionally dry cleaned.



MR. & MRS. CURTIS LANCASTER

Lancasters mark 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster of Pampa were honored at a 60th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 29 in Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Attending the reception were the couple's children, Sidney Lynch, Betty Haines and Nathan Lancaster, all of Pampa; Ines Loveday of Tyler; Ora Swarts of Mt. Vernon; Garland Lancaster of Wray, Colo.; Aaron Lancaster of Amarillo; and Laura Watson of Odessa.

Mr. Lancaster married the former Nettie Seitz on May 27, 1928 in Pampa. They lived in Mobeetie until two years ago, when they moved to Pampa.

Mr. Lancaster is a retired farmer; Mrs. Lancaster is a housewife. They have several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Johnson-Forsyth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanover of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Carol Johnson, to Kenneth Nelson Forsyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jordan of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Forsyth of Amarillo.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, July 30 in First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Moody Farms.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Moody Farms.

March of Dimes

SAVES BABIES

HELP FIGHT **BIRTH DEFECTS**





117 W: KINGSMILL



MR. & MRS. LLOYD McGILL

McGills celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGill will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Energas Building, 220 N. Ballard.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Alvin C. McGill of Wilmar, Minn. and Bill F. McGill of Pampa. Mr. McGill married the former Billie Means on July 27, 1938 at

Savre, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 31 years. He retired from Carlson and Cradduck Construction in \$1976. She is a housewife. They have nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

SON CONTROL

Congratulations

and Best Wishes

To Our Brides: Kristy Hutchison

Cindy Hinders

Karla K. Stout

Robin L. Wilde

BRIDAL

BOUQUETS

Sherry

Melissa A. Jensen

SPEAKING HIS

LANGUAGE If you think a bride can get confused wandering through the language of

bridal apparel, just think of the bridegroom-to-be! Here's a vocabul-

The basic terminology: A STROLLER

is a tailored coat, styled like a regular suit jacket; normally worn with striped

trousers and grey vest. A CUTAWAY is a long, tapered coat, while a FULL-DRESS TAILCOAT is a long formal jacket completely cut away at the front

waist, tapering to long tails at the back. A CLASSIC is a standard tux-

edo, or dinner jacket, usually coordinated with matching trousers.

Speaking of shirts, a WING COLLAR

is the popular formal shirt collar that stands up around the neck and is bent

over in front. This contracts to a LAY-DOWN COLLAR, the type found on

The bridegroom will have the choice

of three basic neckwear types. A BOW TIE is the small tie that winds up in a

rounded, squared or diamond-shaped bow; it can come untied or in a clip-on

or slip-on style. A FOUR-IN-HAND TIE is the standard dress tie, tied in a

slip knot (Windsor knots preferred) and worn with a lay-down collar. An

ASCOT is a scarf, usually striped and

usually pre-tied, worn with a wing

Brought to you as a service for brides

normal dress shirts.

ary of men's formalwear.

Tina K. Stephens

Clinic planned for sick plants, canner gauges

The annual Sick Plant Clinic and Pressure Canner Gauge Testing will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 in the Pampa Mall, according to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent.

There will be three Extension specialists on hand to assist homeowners and farmers with any sick plant problems. Interested persons may bring a good specimen of either plant or insect problems.

"Try to bring more than just a single leaf - bring several enough to be representative of your problem," VanZandt said.

Anyone planning to do home food preservation may bring their pressure canner lids with geared (dial) gauges. County Extension agent Donna Brauchi will be on hand to test pressure canner lids with geared (dial) gauges. Only the canner lid is needed, and the test takes about

Brauchi will also answer questions related to food preserva-

Specialists on hand for the plant clinic will be Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist; Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist; and Dr. Michael Hickey, soil chemist. They will assist anyone with problems relating to insects, diseases, soil fertility, gardening and general landscape plants, as well as farm crops



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MRS. SCOTT CAMPBELL SIGLER Kala Jan Haiduk

Dahm, both of San Antonio.

Haiduk of White Deer.

May 1989.

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9-2579

Haiduk-Sigler

with the Rev. Greg Kronz, pastor, officiating

Kala Jan Haiduk became the bride of Scott Campbell Sigler in a 6

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Haiduk of White

Music was provided by John Wright, organist, and Lea Norris,

Maid of honor was Charlotte Reavis of Dallas. Bridesmaids were

Best man was Les Jeske of Houston. Groomsmen were Tommy

Ushers were Jon Haiduk, brother of the bride, of Mansfield; Tom

A reception was held at Southwest Craft Center, an old store and

The bride is a 1981 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1985

graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor's degree in zoolo-

gy. She is a student at the University of Texas at San Antonio School of

Medicine, where she plans to receive a doctor's degree in medicine in

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of West Orange Stark High School

and a 1983 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, with a

bachelor's degree in biology. He is attending the University of Texas

at San Antonio School of Medicine, where he plans to receive his

The couple will reside in San Antonio following a honeymoon trip to

Sigler of Beaumont and Ron Sigler of Orange, brothers of the groom;

and Giancarllo Ferruzzi of San Antonio. Ring bearer was Alberic

Mathis of Austin, Danny Caswell of Houston, and Tim Beck and David

celloist, both of San Antonio; and Charlotte Reavis, flutist, of Dallas.

Katrina Haiduk and Karen Miller, sisters of the bride, both of Irving;

Teri Hospers of San Antonio; and Ann Marie Olson of Austin.

Ursuline convent in San Antonio, following the ceremony

Deer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sigler of

p.m. ceremony June 25 in Christ Episcopal Church of San Antonio,

Harnly-Chisum

MRS. JEFFREY DARRELL CHISUM

Leigh Jene' Harnly and Jeffrey Darrell Chisum were united in marriage at 3 p.m. June 25 in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnly of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum of 1014 Quail Place, Pampa.

Music was provided by Mike and Marylon Russell, vocalists; Susie Wilson, pianist; Suzanne Rains, organist; Charles Johnson, flutist; and Troy Avendanio, Brandon Woods and Tommy Winkleblack, trumpeters, all of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Maury Harnly, sister of the bride, of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Trollinger, Kim Laycock and Kellye Welborn, all of Pampa.

Best man was Warren Chisum, father of the groom, of Pampa. Groomsmen were Chil Wilson and Michael Treadwell, both of Pampa, and Brad Northcutt of Carrollton.

Flower girl was Ashley Laycock of Pampa. Ring bearer was Austin Laycock of Pampa.

Ushers were Chris Comer, Hoyt Hammer, Dennis Laycock and Matt Harnly, all of Pampa

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony Lisa Coon of Pampa registered guests. Servers were Dana Wood and Leanne Taylor, both of Pampa; Vicki Northcutt of Carrollton; and Holly Henderson of Miami.

The bride is a junior at Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in human development.

The bridegroom is a senior at Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in general business.

The couple plan to make their home in Lubbock following a honey-

shows the proper way to address clergymen, government officials, dig-nitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversa tionalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



MRS. JAY GLENN MINCE

Elizabeth Jane Fraser and Jay Glenn Mince exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. June 25 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, with L.V. Ellison, Church of Christ minister from Jal, N.M. and great-uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Fraser of 102 W. 18th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mince of Wills Point.

Music was provided by William Haley, organist; Charles Johnson, flutist; and Susie Wilson, vocalist; all of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Angela West of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Henriann Goodwyn of Philadelphia, Pa.; Kathryn Boisvert of Dallas; Kristie Conder Jones of Wills Point; and Robin Moore, sister of the groom, of Arlington.

Best man was Ken Kitching of Irving. Groomsmen were Jay Pendleton, Judd Sanderson and Mike Jones, all of Wills Point, and Paul Moore, brother-in-law of the groom, of Arlington.

Flower girl was the bride's niece, Sarah Fraser of Pampa. Guests were registered by Jana Linville Callan and Alissa Kirksey, both of Dallas.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, David Fraser of Arlington and Michael Fraser of Pampa.

A reception was held at Pampa Country Club following the ceremony. Included in the house party were Lynn Fraser of Arlington, Dottie Fraser of Pampa, Ellen Cranfill of Euless, Karlisa Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., Cynthia Raymond of Dallas, Laura Adcock Boone of Farmington, N.M., Kelly Beard of Fort Worth and Trecia Kennedy of Denver.

Jennifer and Elizabeth Carlile of Borger distributed rice bags. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Abilene Christian University. She is a teacher for Canton Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Wills Point High School and holds a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Abilene Christian University. He is a firefighter for the City of Mes-

The couple will make their home in Wills Point following a honeymoon trip to Evergreen, Colo.

Linda F. Doerfler, D.D.S.

is pleased to announce her association with

Roy F. Braswell, D.D.S.

children and adults

1700 Duncan Pampa

665-0418 665-8449

669-1058

Think twice about unlooked-for advice

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am writing to ask you a question that most people would perceive as stupid, but here goes: Should I offer to show a man who is in his late 20s the correct way to hold his knife and while cutting meat

doctor's degree in medicine in May 1990.

He is married, and a fairly successful salesman with good manners, but when he cuts meat, he kiss three times a day. It horrified makes a "fist" of his left hand and me beyond words. Most husbands holds the fork straight up - like a 4-year-old child.

amazed that no one has called this to his attention. Should I?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: How well do you know him? Is he a close friend? A casual acquaintance? A relative? Or perhaps a coworker? Unless you are absolutely certain that he would welcome your instructions, back off.

This advice holds true for those who are tempted to offer unsolicited but well-intended advice, such as: "You should do something about that wart (or mole) on your face" or, "Replace that missing tooth in front" or, "Get a nose job" or, "Lose some weight."

However, it would be an act of kindness quietly to let a person know there's a piece of broccoli on his tooth, or a piece of toilet tissue clinging to his left shoe or his zipper is open.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a program on TV recently where it was suggested that to keep love alive, husbands should give their wives a 20-second

Charlies **Carpet Connection** DUPONT CERTIFIED CARPET Completely Installed with Luxurious Pad

CARPET CONNECTION



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

cannot give their wives a "little kiss" without dragging them right Others have noticed it, and I'm to the sack! (That's during the daytime — then comes the night!) For my part, they can forget their

20-second kisses three times a day. I have been divorced for 25 years after 14 years of marriage - how many women can hack it? Now if I feel like kissing someone, it can be enjoyable with no dragging!

wonder what other women's opinions are in regard to this? AVID ST. PAUL READER

DEAR AVID: Here's mine: Appetites (for everything) vary vastly. The more alike a couple's appetites are, the more compatible. Show me a man who likes corned beef every day while his wife prefers squab, and I'll show you a couple who rarely eat together.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, invitations, thankyous, condolences, regrets, acceptances, resumes and business letters even how to write a love letter! It

Figures don't lie. "On the NUTRI/SYSTEM" Weight Loss Program
I lost 65 lbs. and gained a whole new look." The NUTRI/SYSTEM comprehensive Flavor Set-Point" Weight Loss Program includes: A variety of delicious meals and snacks. One-on-one personal Behavior Breakthrough Program for long-term Don't Wait, Call Today. Our client, Lynn McGavern lost 65 lbs We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.° @ 1988, Nutri/System, Inc.

nutri/system weight loss centers

Receive a 30 lb. program at the cost of a 15 lb. program.

Similar savings on other weight losses. pecial offer includes professional services but does not include the cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM® foods and start-up, and cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary, so does their rate of weight loss. Valid only with the purchase of a new program at a participating center. One discount per person.

> **OPEN MON. 9-6, WED. 10-6** 1318 N. Hobart

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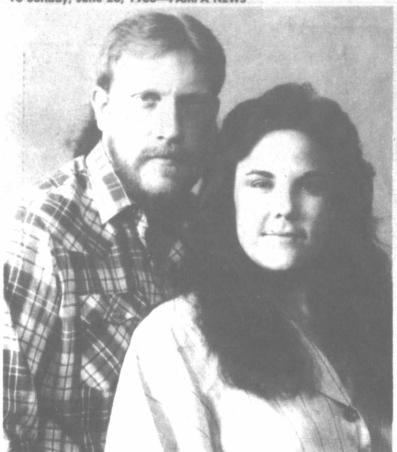
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"We Understand Fashion And You!"

9:30-6:00



STAN HOLLEY & DORINDA GRAY

Gray-Holley

James and Jovce Gray of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorinda, to Stan Holley, son of S.R. and Wilma Holley of

The couple plan to wed Aug. 13 in First Baptist Church of Pampa The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. She is employed by Cabot Corporation in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom attended schools in Amarillo and is employed by Fifth Seasons Inn of Amarillo.

Club News

Law Enforcement Spouses' Association

The first organizational meeting of the Law Enforcement Spouses' Association was held June 20 at Pampa Police Depart-

The association is a newlyformed organization designed specifically for spouses of law enforcement personnel. The main objectives of the group are to provide a support group for families associated with law enforcement and to enhance relations between the community and the police department

Future plans include fund raisers for community service and the development of a scholarship fund for children of law enforcement families

Planned programs and projects include stress management for families of officers, self defense, first aid and firearms training for spouses.

At the organizational meeting June 20, officers were elected. They are Donna Pack, president: Ellen Montgomery, vice president; Brenda Wilkinson, secretary; and Mary Denman, treasurer.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 11 at the police department, in the basement of City Hall. All interested spouses and daughters 13 and older of law enforcement employees are welcome to attend.

> Pampa Charter Chapter **ABWA**

Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. July 14 in Coronado Inn.

Mary Dell McNeil, recording secretary, presided due to the resignation of Pat Radcliff. McNeil announced that the next meeting will be held July 19 rather than July 12 because members would be working the ABWA booth at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Louise Hill, ways and means chairman, announced that the chapter made a bid on a booth at the rodeo in July and that the bid was accepted. Plans were made

for running the booth and volun-

McNeil was voted alternate delegate to the national convention in Orlando, Fla. in October to replace Barbara McCain, who will be unable to attend because of other duties.

teer workers were accepted.

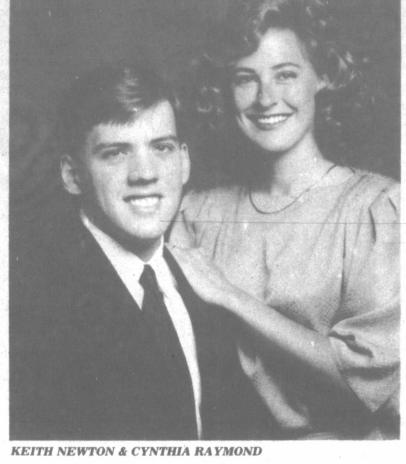
An auditing committee was selected to present their report in July. Committee members are McCain, chairman, Erlinda Taylor and Zelma Northcutt.

Members voted for a nominating committee to select a slate of prospective officers for the executive board election at the July meeting. Committee members are Dorothy Herd, chairman, Leona Rhodes and Estelle

Pat Wright attended the meeting as a guest of McCain. The table was decorated by Herd. Door prizes were won by McCain, Malone and McNeil.

All members present gave a short vocational speech for the benefit of the guest. Northcutt spoke on confrontation and building bridges. She explained that a confrontation between two people is usually an I win-you lose situation. She advised that a person should care enough to confront their problems.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 19 in Coronado Inn.



Raymond-Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Raymond of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Keith Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Newton of Abilene.

The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 24 in Pampa The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She was a member of Chi Omega social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi honorary, Beta Alpha Psi honorary

and Mortar Board. She is employed by Arthur Young CPA firm in The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Abilene-Cooper High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University, with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He was a

member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi honorary and 12th Man Football Team. He is a senior accountant for Peat, Marwick, Maine CPA firm of Dallas.

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MR. & MRS. JIM MORRIS

Morrises reach 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris of Pampa were honored with a family party June 25 at 2609 Dogwood, hosted by their children and grandchildren, to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Morris and the former Joyce Grigsby were married June 25, 1948 in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Landers of

Mr. Morris is a district manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. Mrs. Morris is a homemaker. They have resided in McLean, Amarillo, Dumas and Pampa.

The couple's children are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morris of Pueblo, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris of Duncan, Okla. They also have one granddaughter and three grandsons.

oday's youths are tomorrow's leaders

June 26-30 - Montana Exchange activites.

TODAY'S YOUTHS ARE TOMORROW'S LEADERS

Today's youths are tomorrow's leaders, and 4-H helps prepare today's youths for tomorrow

Leadership is involved in all parts of 4-H.

Youths need an opportunity to learn how to do things successfully; they want to develop skills necessary to get along with others. Leadership jobs offer opportunities for growth and development. Young people need responsibilities according to their ages. 4-H helps youths develop into capable adults by learning to plan, set goals, make decisions and evaluate all walks of life. Each 4-H member should develop his or her capabilities to the fullest.

4-H helps youths improve skills, increase their knowledge, learn to express themselves well, develop confidence and earn recognition. 4-H teaches an individual to think for himself when making decisions. It also teaches



Joe Vann

one to organize thoughts and to be tolerant of other's decisions. 4-H'ers learn to apply what they have learned to everyday living. 4-H provides members with

other members. The aim of 4-H is to help youths

periences. It provides members

the opportunity to compare skills

they have gained with those of

rational social behavior, knowledge and problem-solving capabilities. Members develop leadership abilities, learn cooperation, improve their citizenship and have fun by participating in local, county, regional, state and national events. Education through 4-H occurs when youths are involved - the greater the involvement, the greater the educational opportunity

For more information on our 4-H program, please feel free to call me at 669-8033 or come by the Gray County Extension Office.



Price Sale...

Start Monday June 27th 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Spring & Summer Merchandise

Fine Ladies Appare

Cool Off With These Hot Values **Everything In Stock** Save 20% & More (Includes Limited Edition Dolls & Armani) Candles 40% Off Romatique 50% off



Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring

Children's Summer Workshops

Pottery

July 11-15

• Children must be between completion of 2nd & 6th grades.

 Students will use freestyle designs and paint and fire their own pieces.

Instructor: Holly Burger. Information: Faustina Curry-665-8838



Drama

July 25-30 Children must be in 3rd

thru 6th grades. This workshop is co-spon-

sored with Act I.

Information: Betty Hallerberg-665-6063



Pampans find lots of things to celebrate Newsmakers

Prop up your feet, click coffee mugs, get comfortable while we do a fast reverse and check events around town before the summer solstice and official advent of summer.

Farah and Sarah Oxley, 11year-old cute, lively and personable twin daughters of Christy Oxley, proved their salesmanship abilities last Saturday at a sidewalk sale for Las Pampas Galleries. Some customers were lured and escorted from their cars to the display with some unusual sales pitches.

Example: When Dean Spoonemoore saw no need for a cap to cover a little shine on his head, Farah (or was it Sarah?) suggested that (1) his wife probably rubbed his hair off, and that (2) he should buy HER a cute little cosmetic bag. Another man didn't know what he bought, but those "cute little girls" sold it to him! A real economy boost!

**** The smoky smell of barbecue filled the summer air in Shirley and Rex Waller's neighborhood. A two-week visit with their son and his wife, Jim and Cynnamon Sealy of Bakersfield, Calif., prompted the get-together for friends and relatives.

Others attending were H.C. and Virginia Grant, Shirley's parents, and Mildred Wallace, Rex's mother, all of Dumas, plus Ann and Dick Wall, Julia and Glen Dawkins, Glennette and Jim Goode, Linda Rogers, Deanna and Mike Carruth, Phil and Velda Savage.

When Katy Wampler mentioned that she and her family would spend Father's Day weekend in Roswell, N.M., at her 25th year class reunion and Robert Ward added that he and his family would be there for the same weekend, they tried hard to rake up kinship. No, there was no family connection - just a good time for the two families.

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Lynn and Terry Angel attended a family reunion, Lynn's family, in Roswell, N.M.

June 27-July 1

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken pot pie;

mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; brussels sprouts; slaw,

Jello or toss salad; apple cobbler or lemon ice box pie; corn

Oven baked chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage;

mashed potatoes; green beans; turnip greens; corn on the cob;

toss, slaw or Jello salad; coconut pie or fruit cup; corn bread or

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; lima beans; cream corn; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream

THURSDAY Tender smothered pork chops or tacos; sweet potato casserol-

After...

You just have to

be trained.

Pampa senior citizens

cake or chocolate pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

Menus

bread or hot rolls.

Befor



Peeking at Pampa

Al and Mavis Green recently sold their home to Maurine and R.K. Parsley and moved to Wildorado to enjoy country living and to be near Al's mother.

The Greens, Pampa residents for 35 years, did their share in PTA. Band Boosters, and Al in Scouts, 4-H and coaching Little League Ball teams during much of the years from 1955 to 1985 while their five children attended Pampa schools.

Best wishes to Al and Mavis as they enjoy a much-deserved, happy retirement!

Hazel Wilson's children, Helen Kay Wilson of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Jerry and Susie Wilson of Pampa, hosted an unusual party to celebrate her 87th birthday last Sunday at Lovett Memorial Lib-

While the 170 guests, friends and relatives from far and near sipped punch and ate cake (a three-tiered work of art!), they oooh'd and aaaah'd over a retrospective exhibit of 52 of her vari-media works in oil, watercolor and pastels, ranging from miniatures to large paintings of landscapes, still lifes, portraits and abstractions.

Hazel began her serious pursuit of art at the age of 70 after a more than 40-year career of teaching piano.

Kim Wilson, Hazel's granddaughter, registered guests while her brothers Chris and Greg clicked their cameras. Receiving guests with Hazel were her relatives, a sister, Colleen Mihoover, and husband Lloyd of Tulsa, Okla., Hugh and Sibyl Wilson of Amarillo, Dr. H.H. and Donna Wilson of Hale Center, Janis Wilson Williams of Corpus Christi, Lorene Mathis of Hooker,

Okla. A special guest of honor was Dord Fitz of Amarillo, well known artist and teacher, Hazel's

teacher through the years. **Assisting Susie as co-hostesses** were Bobbie Allen of Canyon, Ruth Allston, Betty Bohlander, Dottie Fraser, Jon Fuller, Billie Osborne, Helen Sprinkle, Betty Sloan and Monta Taylor.

Congratulations, Hazel, on your milestone birthday and your outstanding accomplishments in piano and art!

Parties for the now former Elizabeth Fraser, daughter of Gaye Nell and Lee Fraser, began in April and ended with her wedding of yesterday to Jay Mince.

One shower, limited to her Dallas in-laws, netted a rare gift, one Elizabeth can still laugh about. Her father-in-law had mounted for hanging a Russian boar head that Jay had killed. Elizabeth lost no time in finding an appropriate place for it: in Jay's auto parts store, far removed from their re-

sidence! Peggy Agan, one of a group of 10, hostessed a general bridal shower. In June, Suzanne Lane and five ladies held a recipe and spice shower.

Former Pampans Aline McClelland of Amarillo, her daughter Carol Womack of Canyon, and her granddaughter Leslie Carlile of Borger entertained with a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Angela West, maid of honor, Cynthia West and Jenny Duncan gave the bridesmaids' luncheon in Cynth-

The wedding was steeped in tradition. Elizabeth wore her mother's wedding dress of 33 years ago in the same church, First Presbyterian, where her brother Mike and his wife Dottie were also married.

Two of Gaye Nell's wedding party attended - her maid of honor, Judy Nancy Hutton of Dalhart: her college roommate and bridesmaid. Marilyn Casey of Grand Prairie; and her sister, Jane Boisvert and entire family of Richardson

Elizabeth's close, lifelong friends were part of the wedding party: Angela West, maid of honor, Jana Linville Callan, Alissa Kirksey, Cynthia Raymond, all of Dallas; Trecia Kennedy of Denver. Only one member, Jacque Huff, was unable to attend.

A group of six close college friends of Abilene Christian University were also there. Best wishes to the happy couple!

Jeffrey Lane, a recent Pampa High School graduate who is working as a checker at Wal-Mart, displays an air of quiet, business-like efficiency coupled with the right mixture of friendliness to bring smiles of pleasure to his customers. Jeffrey is a wellrounded, well-motivated young man of multiple talents and accomplishments, a pleasure to watch and know.

Hats off again to Ruby Crocker for her ever-blooming flower beds. Her purple larkspurs are in full bloom for the length of her yard and a beautiful sight!

Mike Kneisl is still floating on clouds for sharing honors for best actor of ACT I with Jeff Langley, former Pampan, at the ACT I Awards Banquet. Mike did a super job of acting and dancing in the role of Charlie Brown.

Mike volunteered to introduce radio broadcasting to the creative dramatic workshop for grades 3-6, scheduled for July 25-30 and sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association. Betty Hallerberg is director.

Cory Coon seems to be enjoying his role as waiter at the Pampa Country Club in a serious yet pleasant I-aim-to-please-you manner.

Jo Brantley and Kayla Pursley solicit donations of unwanted trash and treasures for ACT I's garage sale July 23. They promise free pick-up service.

Phyllis and Bob Jeffers just returned from a trip to the Bahamas with their children, John Adell of Pampa and Lesley Jeffers of Amarillo. The trip was a graduation gift to their children.

Helen and Dick Kastein returned from a 4,000-plus mile trip by car to Portland, Ore., to visit their daughter and family, Pam and Chris Dinsdale and children. Their son, Sam McClelland, came from Los Angeles. They brought back a report on a visit with Mitch Falkenstein that Dr. R.D. Falkenstein, longtime Pampa physician now living in Portland, is doing fairly well.

Nellie Bess Martin will celebrate her birthday on Wednesday, June 29. She will be 82 years young. If you see her, wish her a happy birthday!

Do plan to attend Pampa's big July 4th celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium next weekend. Opening the big talent show will be the Top of Texas Revue, a group of young people directed by Danny Parkerson. See you there!

Drapery Service Vogue **Drive-In Cleaners** Particular Dry Cleaning For Particular People 669-7500

1542 N. Hobart

James C. Jones Air Force Airman 1st Class James C. Jones, son of George C. Jones of Borger and Audrey A. McKinney of Pampa, has been named airman of the quarter.

Jones is an airborne warning and control radar specialist with the 552nd Component Repair Squadron at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

He is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

Michael Richard Parker DODGE CITY, Kan. — Michael Richard Parker of Pampa received an associate of general studies degree at Dodge City Community College's 53rd annual commencement, held recently in Dodge City, Kan.

Matthew Walsh Matthew Walsh, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh of 2304 Comanche Trail, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Pampa Noon Rotary Club.

The scholarship is awarded based on the student's academic achievements Walsh is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, where he

was a member of National Honor Society and the varsity tennis team. He plans to attend Texas Tech

University this fall to begin prelaw studies. **TEXAS TECH**

GRADUATES

LUBBOCK — More than 1,650

MATTHEW WALSH

students at Texas Tech University received degrees in the spring 1988 commencement exercises.

Students from Pampa who received degrees were:

Joy Patricia Hawkins, bachelor of science degree in home economics, emphasis on clothing textile and merchandising, 2735 Aspen; Cayl S. Hollis, bachelor of architecture degree, 1815 Beech; Sandra Lynn Hurdle, bachelor of arts degree in English, 820 N. Nelson; Michael Leroy Spence, bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, 1203 Christine; and David Kevin Stilwell, bachelor of arts degree in history, 1105 Garland.



Q: What is "Distemper"? How contagious is it? Does my dog really need annual vaccinations? After all, he is 8 years old!

A: Canine distemper is a viral infection which is generally considered the most important contagious disease of dogs. It affects a wide variety of body tissues, including the intestinal, respiratory and nervous systems, usually resulting in convulsions and death. The length of time varies from 1 to 12 weeks depending on the individual's ability to fight it. The virus is air-borne, i.e. it travels through the air, like our cold and flu viruses. Nearly every dog will be exposed during its lifetime, making vaccination necessary. Dogs of all ages can be infected. Annual "boosvaccination for the life of the dog is imperative, since the immunity resulting from vaccination lasts only about 11-12 months. Any stress, such as another illness, 'automobile disease" (animal hit by a car), pregnancy, heat stroke, etc, lowers a dog's resistance, making it more susceptible. This is the main reason why veterinarians insist that any dog kept in a hospital be "current" on vaccinations. Just being

around the hospital, where all kinds of disease germs are present, is enough to expose a healthy dog, much less one stressed by illness, injury, etc.

In order to help protect the dogs and cats of Pampa, we will be having a reduced price on our annual vaccinations, regularly \$36.00. For a limited time, June 20-30, annual vaccinations for dogs and cats will be \$25.00, which, for dogs, includes, Rabies, Distemper, Hepatitis, Leptospirosis, Parvo, and Corona, or for cats, Rabies, Distemper, Calicivirus, Rhinotracheitis and Leukemia. Call 665-1873 for appointment.

Brought to you as a public service from: Hendrick **Animal Hospital** 1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy) Pampa, Tx Phone: 665-1873

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Hills

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SCIENCE DIET

e: baked cabbage; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw, Jello or toss salad; cheese cake or coconut cream pie; corn bread or hot FRIDAY Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; pinto beans; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or fruit and cookies; garlic bread or

30% Discount

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As Tables Move You Apply Resistance. The More Resistence You Apply The More Toning Takes Place. So The More You Resist The More Inches You Lose.

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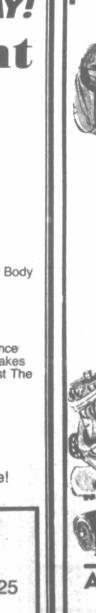
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Slimmer-Trimmer-U





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Prices Good Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

105 N. Cuyler

DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Etiquette

You don't have to

be beautiful...

look in the mirror?

1. Do you like what you see when you

2. When entering a room, do you exude

Poise and Presentation

confidence? Move with a model's grace?

table manners be perfect?...or even passable?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions,

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Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

KOMX Morning Personality

It has become as much a part of summer as picnics and sunburn: The release of the annual Jimmy Buffett album. And once again the Calypso Cowboy has thrown his listeners another curve ball.

I have argued for years that Buffett is really a country singer for too long mislabeled in the pop category.

I offer as evidence songs like 'West Nashville Grand Ballroom," "Brand New Country Star" and "Stories We Could Tell," a song about visiting the museum that houses Hank Williams' guitar. Buffett's videos regularly appear on video shows on the Nashville Network and on Country Music TV.

However, he has never allowed the Nashville "machine" to control his product - hence, not much country airplay. In fact, not much airplay at all anywhere in the last decade or so.

Lest the uninformed think of that as a sign of non-acceptance, Buffett never plays to less than a full house. During his 1987 tour, he sold out an entire week of shows in Dallas without even advertising tickets being on sale. He has perhaps the most loyal fans anywhere, true music fans who could care less that his music does not fit neatly in any category, not even country.

Just when Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band let rip with a hardcore honky tonk song, they will follow it up with a dose of reggae or South Florida beach music.

He has also done a fair share of raunchy songs that have been greeted with wild enthusiasm by some fans and disgust by others. Two examples are the twosteppin' "Why Don't We Get Drunk and S---" and "God's Own Drunk.

Best Sellers

- 1. Zoya, Danielle Steel 2. The Icarus Agenda, Robert Ludlum
- 3. Rock Star, Jackie Collins Scorpius, John Gardner
- Treasure, Clive Cussler 6. Crimson Joy, Robert Parker
- 7. People Like Us, Dominick 8. Prelude to Foundation, Isaac
- Asimov Bonfire of the Vanities. Tom
- 10. Tapestry, Belva Plain

Non-Fiction 1. For the Record, Donald

- 2. The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure, Robert Kowalski
- 3. Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive, Harvey Mackay 4. Moonwalk, Michael Jackson
- 5. Trump: The Art of the Deal, **Donald Trump** 6. Show Time. Pat Riley

Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

In the latter, Buffett tells the story of guarding a still from a very thirsty brown bear. The bear ends up with the goods, and they proceed to get plastered together. It is an amusing tale, but it features a big share of language not often heard on albums.

Now, with his new release, Hot Water, Buffett is again refusing to fall into any one category. But for the sake of explanation, the album is more jazz than anything else. Featured on the 11-cut album are Steve Winwood, Timothy B. Schmidt (formerly of the Eagles), James Taylor, Grover Washington Jr. and Rita Coolidge

From the amusing "I'm Lookin' for a Real Smart Woman in a Real Short Skirt" to the selfdescriptive "Homemade Music," Buffett continues to carve his own niche. He even touches on the Cajun style with Jesse Winchester's "L'Air de la

The album is certainly not his finest work. You must go back to A1A or Living and Dying in 3/4 Time for that. It also has less country on it than any album he has ever done. But for those that can move past "it's country" or "it's rock," this is plain old good

What Hot Water does have to offer as its strongest point is the best group of summer songs on any one album. Buffett lives in the Caribbean and his music is pure tropical delight. For Buffett fans, or those looking to expand their musical horizons, I recommend Hot Water as a 6.99 summer cooler.

Other albums out recently that are "must haves": Hank Williams Jr.'s Wild Streak, Zuma by Southern Pacific, Greatest Hits by the Judds, Pontiac by Lyle Lovett, and Big Dreams in a Small Town from Restless Heart.

While that list may seem a tad long, it is of great comfort to country fans that acts are doing more "solid start to finish" albums now than ever before.

Gone for good are the days of an album with two hits and eight filler songs. Never has the country fan had better albums to choose from at the neighborhood record



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What's new in books ...

THE MOSCOW CORRESPON-DENTS. By Whitman Bassow. Morrow. 385 Pages. \$18.95.

When reporters write about reporters, the result can be a selfserving yawn. But that is hardly the case with Whitman Bassow's The Moscow Correspondents. Here is a lively account of reporting from the Soviet Union, full of anecdotes, personalities and de-

The book is a natural for news junkies. But it should also interest anyone concerned about how and what Americans are told of events inside the other super-

The account spans 70 years from 1917, when John Reed covered the Bolshevik revolution and later wrote his famed Ten Days That Shook the World, through Stalinist terror, World War II, varying degrees of Cold War to glasnost. The material is rich and includes the Moscow episodes in the careers of such noted newsmen as Walter Cronkite, Marvin Kalb, Harrison Salisbury, Daniel Schorr, John Chancellor and Hedrick Smith.

Bassow himself spent five years as a Moscow correspondent, starting in 1954 with United Press for three years and later with Newsweek until he was expelled in 1962. Soviet officials accused him of writing "crudely slanderous dispatches" but never specified the offending mate-

From firsthand and from the accounts of colleagues, he tells of the excitement and frustration, the fun and the bitterness of reporting and living in the Soviet Union. His enthusiasm for that special beat is contagious.

Rivalry among competing agencies, newspapers and broadcasters generated controversy and dispute over the years, and some Moscow veterans are sure to disagree with some of Bassow's judgments. But for the most part he can be credited with tackling controversial matters head-on and giving both sides of the issue as well as his own con-

Almost any former Moscow correspondent, including this reviewer, will regard as important certain persons, developments and events that Bassow has omitted or touched only lightly. But in the first comprehensive account of 70 years of journalistic work in the Soviet Union, the author could hardly include all the material available

Some selection had to be made, and on the whole it is a good selection. If anyone disagrees, he can write his own book or article.

John Bausman **Associated Press**

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

- 1. "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash
- 2. "Workin' Man" Nitty Gritty **Dirt Band**
- 3. "You're Talkin' to the Wrong Man" Michael Martin Murphey and Ryan Murphey
- 'Baby Blue'' George Strait 'Fallin' Again'' Alabama
- 6. "Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern

7. "I Will Whisper Your Name"

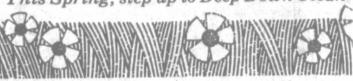
- Michael Johnson "Don't We All Have the Right" Ricky Van Shelton
- 9. "Goodbye Time" Conway 10. "Just One Kiss" Exile

KGRO AM 1230

- 1. "Together Forever" Rick
- 2. "Foolish Beat" Debbie Gibson 3. "The Valley Road" Bruce
- Hornsby and The Range 4. "Everything Your Heart De-
- sires" Hall and Oates 5. "Between Like and Love" Billy Vera
- 6. "Make It Real" The Jets 7. "1, 2, 3" Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine
- "Hands to Heaven" Breath "Make Me Lose Control" **Eric Carmen**
- 10. "Paradise" Sade

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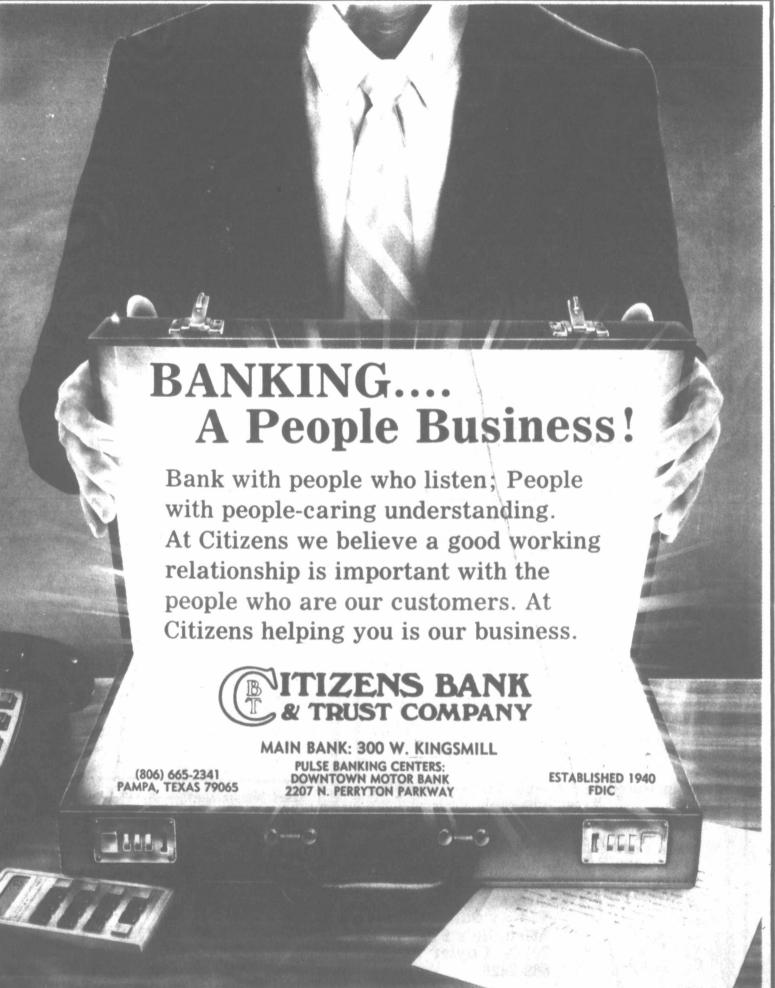
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Gulf Coast enthusiasts study the habits of wild dolphins

By CAROL RUST **Beaumont Enterprise**

max

sture

GALVESTON (AP) - They don't make a sound, just a shadow under the water. The subject of reams of research and intense lobbying, dolphins are oblivious to the attention they draw. They're just having fun.

A trio - a calf scarcely 3 feet long and two adults slice out of the water with their bodies, then

plunge gracefully back down in one motion, leaving tiny wakes as their momentary signatures. They may surface again or maybe they won't. But researchers and spectators on board the boat on a recent Saturday kept their cameras pointed in

the direction of the last sighting in case they did. If the dolphins don't surface, the boat plows on through the harbor and into the murky waters that beat against the jetties. As far as the researchers can figure, it's a favorite feeding place for the

subjects of their scrutiny. If it's not, it's their play-"Little research has been done on wild dolphins in their natural setting," says Mike Hunt, who teaches psychology at University of Houston-Clear Lake and heads the research committee for the Gulf Coast Cetacean Society. "We hang out where

they hang out. 'Cetacean' refers to marine mammals. Because dolphins breathe air, have hair, though just a sparse line of hair follicles in the whisker area when newborn that disappear later, and give live birth, they fit into this category, as do'whales, sea lions and seals. Bottlenose dolphins are the species off Galveston Island that sometimes delight ferry riders and fisherman, and, of course, the research

The Gulf Coast chapter is a branch of the American Cetacean Society, which has 13 chapters nationwide and seeks to increase knowledge about dolphins and their protection and heads up lobbying efforts in Washington D.C. to that end.

The research Hunt is conducting, helped by a handful of volunteers, is a joint project of Texas A&M University at Galveston and University of

Loose Ends

David Sandborn

In addition to learning more about how they behave in their natural habitat, the team adds to its ongoing photo identification program, taking pictures of the dolphins' fins, which is the only way to distinguish one from another.

Hunt had already spotted a "pod" of dolphins a small group — before the boat's rumbling engine took it from shore, while waiting for latecomers on his twice-monthly trip the group sponsors through donations and society memberships.

A handful of people boarded as strangers. They left as friends, having collectively searched the waterline, hands shielding their eyes, and exclaimed or even applauded as they saw what they

"I think some of them recognize us," Hunt says, adding that some of the dolphins come up to the research boat as if to say hello and some of them having nothing to do with the team.

Many of the ones who swim up to us we've seen before, and there have been experiments (elsewhere) when they'd recognize their trainer in street clothes standing in a crowd," Hunt said.

Language on the boat is a series of gestures to the area the dolphins last splashed down and whispered oaths from frustrated photographers who always seem to be changing their film during the liveliest fits of dolphin antics.

Hunt spots them from the boat's bridge, and mutters information into a tape recorder as they perform for the spectators. One, after surfacing close to the boat several times, took off quickly and disappeared.

"What made him do that?" asked Laurie Leister of Beaumont, out on her first dolphin-watching excursion.

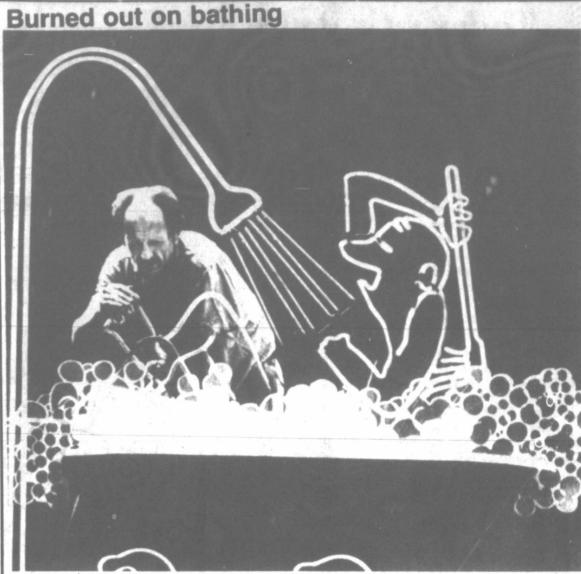
'Fun," Hunt replied. Hunt and his photographer, Ken Bernard, supplement the boat trips with twice-monthly plane trips, which in some ways are better because the

dolphins are not aware they are being watched. They have been doing this for three years, "but this gives us just a very, very skeletal look at what's going on," Hunt says.

Hank Williams, Jr.

Little River Band

Cassette



it's not one thing, it's another," said Carlson, co-owner of the tavern and chief repairman

of the electric bather.

Bruce Carlson isn't playing this little piggy with the neon bather on top of the Bunkouse Tavern in Silver Lake, Wash. He's trying to repair the lighting in the foot and toes. "If

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5 Animal parks

6 Farthest-flung

owners' gp.

7 Firearm

8 Perform

9 Zodiac sign

21 Large wading

22 Distant (pref.)

25 __ coming

26 Existence

27 Pronoun

bird

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Central points 5 Of certain
- areas
- 10 Ingesting
- 12 Origin
- 13 Child watcher
- 10 This (Sp.) 14 _ chips
- 11 Cheese variety 15 Playing card 12 Resorts 16 Official 17 Small island
- proclamation 19 Musical note
- 18 Eternally (abbr.) 19 Farewells
- 20 Actress Gam
- 24 Author Zane __ 25 Brown pigment 23 _ and crafts
- 24 More horrible
- 26 Engraver 29 Rotted
- 30 Pulley
- 31 Goes by 32 Common
- 33 Philosopher Im manuel
- 34 Island 35 Swallow, e.g.
- 36 Flee (sl.) 39 Rulers
- 41 Bona 42 Whole
- 45 Charm 47 Driest
- 48 Go to bed
- 49 Former VP Agnew
- 50 Lawn party DOWN
- 1 Laissez-
- 2 Swimming mammal
- 3 Municipality

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

Answer to Previous Puzzle 4 Chemical suffix

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н	0	L	1	E	S	Т		.1.	0	N	4.	C
Y	M	A		L	S	A	T		R	1	Т	A
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ARID

- 28 Common
- (comb. form) 29 Less dense
- 33 Young goat 35 Author Harte
- 36 Maximum 37 Love to excess 38 Ordinary
- 44 Bi plus one 46 Ship-shaped
- 40 Approximately (2 wds.) 41 Outcome 42 Snaky letter 43 Wool fiber clock

21 22 23

OTT



GEECH

Y'KNOW, CLARA SAID IF I EVER CAME IN HERE AGAIN, SHE WAS GOING TO BOX MY EARS.

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

LOOK

THROUGH MY

SPEECH AND SEE

IF I LEFT

ANYTHING



ONLY ONE

THING, AS FAR AS

I CAN SEE



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

INTERMISSION





By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

COULDN'T REMEMBER

IF I LIKED HAVING MY EARS BOXED OR NOT.

WHATS

THATP

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 27, 1988 Just because conditions are likely to be better for you in the year ahead, don't take things for granted. Capitalize on opportunities, don't waste them. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be disappointed today if you expect others

to drop what they're doing in order to help you sort out your affairs. Stand on your own two feet. Major changes are

ahead for Cancer in the coming year.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

OH 44101. Be sure to state your zodiac

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enjoy friends for what they are, not for what they can do

for you. If you feel inclined to cut a deal,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pretext

doesn't become you today. It's best not

to put on airs pretending you are more than you are, or that you have some-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you

are rather straightforward with others, but today you might try to inflate the

egos of associates by voicing what they

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A compan-

ion instigates a situation today that re-quires your resources for it to succeed. Don't participate if you have doubts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't use flattery to advance your aims today. The effects of insincere compliments

will be the reverse of what you hope to

accomplish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your in-

stincts may tell you today there's some-

thing you can do for another to help her over a difficult period. But feeling le-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The social

scene is a critical arena for you today. Flamboyancy in either dress or de-

meanor could make a bad impression

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you

might feel inclined to overindulge those

in your charge. It's not a wise tactic -

spoiling them now could create unreasonable expectations later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If someone

praises you effusively today for what you inwardly realize is a routine effort,

don't let it swell your head. It may just be flattery.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you

might get involved with a person who has expensive tastes. That's well and

good provided the resources are not

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be appreciative of your mate today if he/she is going overboard to please you. Strive to reciprocate instead of expecting

thorgic, you probably won't help.

do it with your business contacts.

thing you don't possess

want to hear.

on others

yours.

everything.





0231



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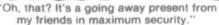
By Dave Graue

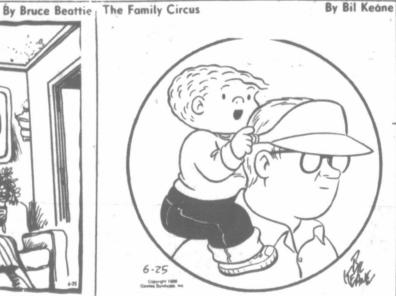












"Daddy's cap has a sunroof." By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER









MARMADUKE



"I'm serving cookies now, so be on guard when he gives you that old 'good buddy' stuff!'

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE



By Dick Cavalli







CALVIN AND HOBBS



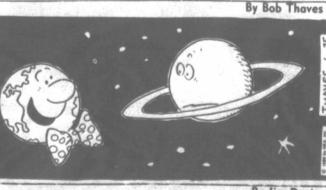
DAD'S PAINTING A PICTURE, BUT IT'S NOT COMING OUT SO HOT, AND HE'S IN A REALLY STINKY MOOD. IT'S LIKE, I ASKED HIM ONE LITTLE QUES TION AND HE NEARLY BIT MY HEAD OFF! I MEAN, IT'S NOT AS IF I RUINED HIS LOUSY PICTURE, RIGHT? WHY SHOULD. MZ





FRANK AND ERNEST

WHAT DO YOU THINK? DOES IT ACCENTUATE THE EARTH TONES?



GARFIELD







PEANUTS GOT IT GOT IT







Agriculture

Farmers, ranchers feeling pinch of nationwide drought

LA PRYOR, Texas (AP) - Pete Emmert walked toward his Santa Gertrudis herd baking in the hot South Texas sun and he shook his head.

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If the Chaparrosa Ranch he manages doesn't get any rain soon, he will be forced to move the cattle to other ranches, as far away as Oklahoma - a 400-

The drought that has strangled hundreds of farms and ranches across the country is threatening to do the same in Texas, as the hot summer begins with little rain in sight.

"I think everybody around here is in about the same boat," said Emmert, who is the general manager of the ranch owned by B.K. Johnson, a descendant of the South Texas King family.

"The younger cows really suffer because there is no water," he said.

The Chaparrosa Ranch, seven miles west of this South Texas community, stretches more than 68,000 acres over Zavala and Maverick counties.

But because of the dry weather the past eight months, Emmert already has had to move more than 3,300 head of cattle to Oklahoma and other parts of

More than 55,000 acres of ranch grass has dried to an ash-color that is barely fit for rattlesnakes and jackrabbits.

The Chaparrosa Ranch is in the middle of one of the most parched areas of the state, where average rainfall is about 17 inches. Only 7 inches has fallen on this spread since last fall.

For the Chaparrosa and other ranches and farms, the drought could spell multimillion dollar losses because farmers would have to irrigate their crops until maturity and ranchers would be forced to move or liquidate their stock as they did during a drought in 1984, when state officials imported \$1 bales of hay to help ranchers.

Steve Munday, a spokesman for the Fort Worth-based Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said worse conditions elsewhere could cause even bigger problems for Texas.

"Northern Mexico is having one of the worst droughts in some 20-odd years and they are exporting large numbers of steers into Texas and along the border and that has a dampening effect on the price of cattle," Munday said.

But some South Texas farmers have

gotten used to the arid conditions and predict too much rain may not be far away.

"South Texas is a land of drought, broken up by intermittent floods," says farmer Ann Snyder of D'Hanis. "You can't have one extreme without the

Along with the lack of rain has been a lack of federal aid. In other parts of the country. Native Americans have done rain dances, but in Texas, state officials are on the war path with the federal

About 50 Texas counties have gained U.S. Department of Agriculture approval for emergency feed discounts, but Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says another 100 of the state's 254 counties could easily

Hightower has criticized the federal government for what he calls its lack of attention to what could become a repeat of the "Dust Bowl" days of the 1930s.

Bobby Wisdom, who works for Hollow Ranch in Frio County, said he and other area farmers have had to irrigate wheat, watermelon, corn, and peanut crops too much this year.

"It's very critical," Wisdom said. "We're fortunate enough that we have eight irrigation wells, but that water cost is almost unbearable.

He said the business has its humorous

"I say I've been in agriculture education, unfortunately, all my life," Wisdom said. "It looks to me like its getting worse and worse every year and we're just trying to survive. It's a school in

Thousands of ranches don't survive. Since 1981, Texas has lost 35,000 farmers and ranchers, including 17,000 of those during 1986-87, said TDA spokesman Andy Welch.

He said that 175 Texas farmers and ranchers are expected to leave the industry each week during 1988. There now are 160,000 farmers and ranchers in the \$15 billion-a-year industry, Welch

In normally wet East Texas, farmers and ranchers are struggling to find hay for their cattle because there was not

enough rain to produce an ample crop. R.M. Kirby, a partner in the Longview Livestock Commission, said people are praying for rain so they will not have to sell off their stock.

'We're about 12 inches of rain behind for the year. It's been so long that we've had a good rain, I can't even remember when it rained last," Kirby said. "The grass is pretty much burned up and if there is any out there, the cattle have

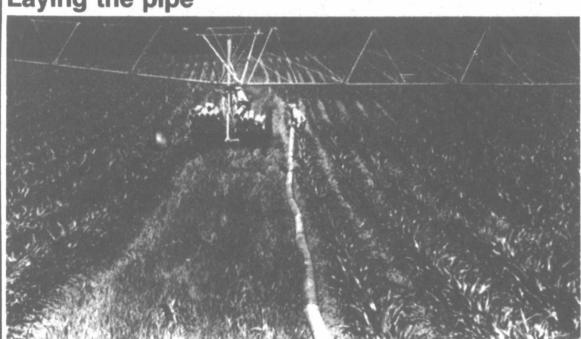
just eaten up, I can bet you." He said ranchers have moving cattle from ranch to ranch looking for green pasture before deciding on selling their

"We've sold more cattle this year for the price. It's been real good," Kirby said. "We usually have a pretty good fall, but I think we may already have had our fall run."

Joe Arellano, a National Weather Service meteorologist in San Antonio, said this summer has started as the worst since 1972, but relief may be in

"It has been quite dry, but the weather pattern does show the probability of rain coming up for next month, actually above-normal precipitation in West and Southwest Texas, where it is needed

Laying the pipe



When the rains don't come, irrigation is needed for thirsty corn fields in central Nebraska. Bettie Spilger drives the tractor while her hsuband Gary unloads and lays the irrigation pipe for their sprinkler system on their farm near St. Paul.

New trade pact helps U.S. trade negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new pact with Japan on beef and oranges helps U.S. trade negotiators generally, particularly in dealings with the European Economic Community, says U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

"It should provide some additional psychological support for us in dealing with the Europeans," we've been able to strike a deal with the Japanese on beef and citrus, it puts some additional pressure

on the Europeans to be somewhat more accommo-

dating than they have in the past.' With the Japanese starting to come into line, it could put European leaders in the position of looking "like the villains of the agricultural world" if they continue holding out, he said.

Yeutter said Tuesday. "In other words, now that In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

Wheat harvest has been moving at a rapid pace this past week. A lot of farmers have finished by now. Yields seem to be running in the well below average range — a little lower than I had hoped for before harvest started.

The majorty of the test weights are in the mid to lower 50's with some high 40's and only an occasional 60. I hear dryland yields mostly between 10 to 15 bushels per acre. The one bright spot is the price — well above \$3 and over \$1 higher than last year at this time. INSECT SITUATION

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist from Amarillo, sends us the following Panhandle Pest Report.

SORGHUM: Three species of aphids can be found on sorghum -Russian wheat aphids, greenbug and corn leaf aphid. Sorghum producers need to be able to identify each aphid in order to make sound pest management decisiions

Russian wheat aphids will be pale green and spindle-shape. They have no apparent cornicles (tail-pipes) and short antennae. Most of the Russian wheat aphids are winged and may have a few young. Although the situation needs to be watched, we do not have any indication that Russian wheat aphid will damage sorghum. They should disappear from sorghum within the next few weeks.

Greenbugs are yellow-green with a dark-green area down the back. Tips of legs, cornicles and most of the long antennae are black. They may have wings and are mixed in with Russian wheat aphids. Greenbugs are capable of causing stand loss in seedling sorghum. Treatment guidelines for greenbugs in sorghum six inches tall or less is when damage (yellowing and reddening) is ivisible

and greenbugs are present. Corn leaf aphids are blue-green with black legs, cornicles and antennae. They rarely cause economic damage in sorghum. They are important hosts for development of beneficial insects that will be important in controlling pests that develop later.

CORN: European corn borer

moth activity is quite heavy in the Dalhart area. Some egg masses

are being reported. Spider mites have been found in corn planted in graze-out wheat and in corn field margins next to wheat. Closely monitor these mite infestations for these situations may be good candidates for Comite® application.

COTTON: In general, thrips infestations are very heavy. Atplant soil insecticides or seed treatments are likely losing their effect. Control measures should be considered when thrips average 2-5 per plant. Significant thrips damage to plants rarely occur after the 4-6 true-leaf stage. CRUDE OIL OVERCHARGE

June 30 is the deadlien for filing for a refund on fuel expenses if you farmed between August 1973 and January 1981.

The refund is a result of a settlement reached by the Department of Energy with oil companies that allegedly overcharged for crude oil during a period regulated by price ceilings. Consequently, farmers can get back about \$80 or more for every 100,000 gallons of fuel used during the period stated above. That equates to a little over \$14 for every 100 acres of cropland in production during the seven-andhalf year period.

The Department of Energy will base refunds on actual gallons purchased, estimated gallons used or a USDA estimate of 23.8 gallons per acre of cropland per year. An explanation of filing procedures for the refund and a simple two-page filing form can be obtained at the Gray County Ex-

tension office. BEEF CONFERENCE

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ON MAXIMIZING PROFIT

Maximizing profitability for Texas cattlemen will be the focus of the second Beef Industry Conference at Texas A&M University July 7-8.

Much of the conference will be directed to trying to determine what productiona and marketing options will maximize profita-

State and national industry leaders will be discussing current and future trends and directions of the cattle business.

In adition, they will talk about current beef cattle production practices across Texas as well as alternative practices. Much of the discussion will relate to the increased emphasis on lean beef and carcass merit. The move to leanness must be put into the whole cattle production picture, rather than just focusing on reducing the fat level in cattle.

At one fo the conference sessions, research results will be released for the first time that examine carcass value of several breed tyupes all the way to the retail meat case. Several speakers will address misconceptions many cattle buyers and feedlot operators have regarding different cattle breed types.

The opening session of the Beef **Industry Conference begins at 9** a.m. on July 7 in Rudder Center on the A&M campus. Special sessions will focus on lean beef, beef nutrition, carcass cutability, meeting industry needs, and cattle production and marketing op-

Conference details are avalable at the Gray County Extension office.

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Present drought not expected to have long-term effect on farmland prices WASHINGTON (AP) — The said, is the direction that farm ease back to around \$14 billion

drought is not expected to have a profound effect on the recovery of farmland prices, although reduced cash flow among farmers may thin out prospective buyers in some hard-hit areas, says an Agriculture Department economist.

"I don't think we would see any particular long-term effect,' said John Reilly of the department's Economic Research Service. "Drought is a recurring thing in agriculture. Farmers expect good years and bad years. When years are good they may forget a little bit about the bad

However, Reilly said that in the heart of severely hit areas the drought "may well impact land values" by discouraging farmers from expanding their holdings.

A USDA report two months ago showed U.S. farmland values as of Feb. 1 were up 3 percent nationally from a year earlier, the first annual increase in six

Reilly said in a recent interview and in a report in the agency's Agricultural Outlook magazine that the patterns of the past year indicate that farmland values will increase at about the rate of inflation.

The largest uncertainty, he

Royse Animal Hospital Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 p.m. Sat: 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223 **Grooming-Boarding-Science Diets**

programs will take, and their impact on financial returns to owners of farmland.

Programs authorized by the 1985 farm law are set to expire in 1990. The programs include a formula for gradually reducing commodity price and income supports in hopes of making U.S. crops more competitive on the world market and farmers less reliant on federal subsidies.

Even so, federal commodity program costs and payments to farmers have been at record levels in recent years. Direct payments to farmers rose to \$17 billion in 1987 but are forecast to

this year.

The 1985 law's shift to gradually lower supports and target prices for major commodities through 1990 may have altered the expectations of farmland in-

"Thus, investors reasonably might expect farm program payments to decline and, unless they foresee renewed strength in farm product markets, particularly export markets, they will expect returns to land to decline as well," Reilly said.

Exports have improved, but few analysts expect a quick return to the boom years.



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2008 N. Hobart

Michigan firm prints books to keep Russian culture alive

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By JUSTIN BURKE **Associated Press Writer**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - In the basement of the former country club, sitting on a knoll overlooking rolling hills, translators and editors are hard at work --preserving Russian culture.

"If you want Russian literature you come to us, because that's really our only business," says Ellendea Proffer, who runs Ardis Publishers. "What we are is a specialty publisher and our strength is we know our field very

Ardis publishes mainly 20th century Russian literature, specializing in works by authors banned in the Soviet Union. It was founded in 1971 by Proffer and her husband, Carl, who died in

The publishing house puts out about 25 to 30 titles a year, about two-thirds of them in English and the remainder in Russian. Press runs rarely exceed a few thousand copies.

Optometrists

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and

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Proffer and her husband established their reputation by making contact with such writers as 1988 Nobel Prize-winning poet Joseph Brodsky during annual trips to the Soviet Union.

Ardis, which has 15 employees. turns a modest profit, but Proffer declines to disclose business fi-

Ardis has company in the Russian literature publishing business, specifically Slavica Press in Columbus, Ohio, and Russica in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Proffers started their publishing house in their Ann Arbor town house with almost no money. In 1973, they moved the operation into the basement of what once was the Ann Arbor Country Club, which the Proffers' attorney found a way for them to finance.

"We gradually expanded every year," Proffer says. "There was a tremendous amount of translation going on - scholars, students and people who were just lovers of literature — and they

For Appointment

had no place to publish their work. We became that place."

The Proffers' fascination with Russian literature began while they were students at the University of Michigan. Carl Proffer later was a professor of Slavic languages and literatures at the

"You read Tolstoy and Dostoevski and you see the grandeurthat a man's mind, in basically very repressive circumstances. can create," Ellendea Proffer

"In America, we know a lot about creative freedom, but we don't know that much about creating in a concentration camp in a totalitarian state. What Russia shows you is that even under the most adverse conditions physical, mental and spiritual, you can create something of lasting value."

Proffer said Ardis' role from the beginning has been that of caretaker, publishing books banned in the Soviet Union in an attempt to preserve the culture when the Russians themselves were unable to do so for political

"What Ardis has done is hold these banned books for the Soviets," Proffer said. "We didn't hold them to say you're a barbarian nation and you don't deserve this culture; we held them because we're saying you'll get around to this sooner or later. Someday, it will mean something

Monkey business ending



Even though they have been together for 19 Plans to move Josephine to the Philadelphia years and have two children, orangutans Josephine, left, and Denny keep a respect-

Zoo have caused an uproar among some zoo benefactors even thouigh the two have irreable distance from each other recently in the concilable differences and their keeper pen they share at the San Francisco Zoo. states they barely tolerate each other.

Man relives school of his youth

The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bill Campbell, 71, is going to summer school to relive his childhood. But this time around, he is at

the head of the class. Campbell is a former teacher and principal who came out of retirement to teach an unusual his-

tory lesson to students who may not realize class is in session.

He is a docent at the Institute of Texan Cultures who spends his Fridays there posing as the teacher of the one-room, rural school that is much like the one where he was educated.

Campbell is involved in the institute's summer historical interpretive program in the "Back 40" area behind the museum.

His pupils include anyone who wants to listen to stories about yesteryear, when a switch was used to teach discipline.

"Kids always ask me about the switch," Campbell said. "I tell them that the teacher would make us climb the tree to get our own switch. If it wasn't big enough, we had to go out and get another one.'

Institute visitors may participate in interpretive programs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. But Fridays are the only days they can take Campbell's class.

Campbell's Thursdays are reserved for volunteering at Southeast Baptist Hospital, and the rest of the week he tends to the old family homestead on Sulphur

He said he became an institute demonstrate hopscotch.

volunteer about seven years ago after visiting the facility with a friend. Visitors may not realize it, but the lesson Campbell teaches them is one he learned the hard way.

He was raised in a family that was instrumental in the establishment of the East Central School District. His relatives built and operated one of 19 rural schools in the area the district now encompasses. His grandmother, Benjamina Campbell, was the first teacher at the Camp-

Campbell also became an educator. He taught biology and chemistry at East Central High School and was principal of Salado Elementary School in the ear-

He never thought he would be teaching after retirement, but he said his stint at the institute is worthwhile. Campbell said he takes pride in knowing he has helped to keep a part of the state's rich heritage alive.

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Campbell said he is willing to work in any capacity of the rural life interpretive program - except the game area. He contends his limbs are getting too stiff to

High depression rates among baby boomers pose mystery

NEW YORK (AP) - The "baby boom" generation, born into relative affluence, peace and health, previous 16 years and 16 percent is unhappy. Not just a little blue but depressed.

It's major depression, a disorder that lasts at least two weeks and includes such symptoms as appetite or sleep disturbance, feelings of worthlessness or inappropriate guilt, or thoughts of death.

Studies indicate that clinical depression is hitting at earlier ages in baby boomers than the preceding generation, and the rate of depression is up. Female baby boomers, for example, have a 65 percent greater chance than normal of being depressed at some time in their lives. And the suicide rate among 15- to 24-yearolds in 1980 was nearly three times that of the age group in

"Depression has changed from a disease of people in their 40s, 50s and older, to a disease of people in their 20s and 30s," said Robert Hirschfeld, chief of the affective and anxiety disorders branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Nobody really knows why, but Hirschfeld and psychiatry professor Gerald Klerman, of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, suspect major changes in the social environment that occurred since World War II, and the stress of high expectations clashing with economic reality.

Baby boomers are not formally defined, but Klerman applies the term to the 76.2 million babies born from 1947 to 1965, now ranging from about 23 to 41 years old. They make up about a third of the United States population.

Births during the 16-year boom were 50 percent higher than the above the following 16 years

Klerman believes the size of the generation contributed to higher depression rates, citing a theory by economist Richard Easterlin of the University of Southern California, who says that because of supply and demand, a large age group will face lower wages, higher unemployment and less upward mobility on the job than smaller age groups.

Baby-boomers entered that situation with high material expectations because they grew up in relatively prosperous times. Despite the economic burden of the big generation, Easterlin said, they still aspire to material wealth by staying single, or forming families with working mothers and few if any children.

"Since one of the life goals that continually ranks the highest among young people is a good marriage and family, what's created there is a real strain," he said. "They're sacrificing the family side of their existence in order to maintain the material

In addition, the period after World War II brought "major changes in the social environment that continue to this day,' said Hirschfeld. New social roles for women and, as a result, for men, and the rise of single-parent families "have upset the kinds of things that we expect.

But sociologist Allan Horwitz of Rutgers University said babyboomers grew up in "a very psychological climate, where they are more attuned to looking within themselves."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borger Independent School District is now accepting bids on one (1) SGXB 5000 Ajax Boiler to be installed at Borger High School. For Specifications or questions contact Charles Dixon, 9th & Harvey, 806-273-3181. Bids are to be returned Monday, July 11. 1988 at 4:00 p.m.

July 11, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. C-9 June 26, July 3, 1988

The Borger Independent School District is accepting bids for the construction of a Parking Lot at the Borger Middle School. Approximate size is 300' x 86'. Specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Office located at the purchasing Office located at the purchasing Office located the purchasing Offic

at 9th and Harvey, Borger, Texas. For more information contact Charles Dixon at: 806-

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June 19, 26, 1988

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Inflatable friend

A youngster pokes his head out the window of a car along with a huge inflatable giraffe as

the car moved down a San Angelo street re-

At midyear, most economists see continued national growth

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - As they size up the outlook for the U.S. economy at mid-1988, many analysts see good prospects for continued growth over the next six months or so.

There are several cloudy spots in their crystal balls, however, thanks to some unusual trends and unfolding events that defy measurement.

The drought in the Farm Belt, for one, looms as a potential wild card whose long-term economic implications cannot yet be gauged.

In addition, there is the presidential election coming in November, the outcome of which seems likely to affect in unknown ways the continued progress of an economic expansion that will be entering its seventh year about the time the voters

go to the polls. Four years ago, many forecasters felt safe in assuming that President Reagan would be reelected and would make no dramatic changes in economic policy. This time, there is widespread uncertainty about which candidate will prevail

and on what sort of platform. By almost all accounts, the economy enters the second half of the year in sounder shape than anyone dared hope last winter.

Donald Straszheim, chief economist at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, projects growth of the gross national product, after adjustment for inflation at a 3.6 percent rate for all of 1988, up from 2.9

percent last year. The economy, he said, "is in transition from being led by the 1983-1986 consumer spending boom to being led in 1987-1989 by trade and net exports."

estimate for 1988 upward, to 3.5 percent from an earlier prediction of 2.9 percent.

In the view of a good many analysts, continued improvement is likely in the trade deficit, led by the export boom.

"It is now clear that the U.S. trade deficit is declining," said Robert Barbera at the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

"Material improvement in U.S. trade and a bot tom for the U.S. dollar are the most fundamental issues confronting U.S. and world financial markets.

One big question that remains for the outlook is whether the economy will reach the point where expansion turns into an inflationary force. According to Straszheim, "although gro in

seems secure for 1988, rising inflation and interest rates suggest the economy is vulnerable to a modest recession in 1989. Allen Sinai, chief economist at The Boston Co.

Economic Advisors Inc., says the economy has entered "the full employment zone" where capacity of operating facilities and the labor force could begin to show signs of strain.

'The problem for economic policies in the U.S. is to somehow traverse the full employment zone without an unacceptable acceleration of inflation and the instability that has always created a turning point for the expansion and, then, a subsequent recession." he asserts.

If the drought in the Midwest continues much longer, analysts say its effects could start to

spread beyond the region and the farm economy. Rising prices of basic commodities that become scarcer than expected because of the drought naturally evoke visions of increased inflation. However, some observers say the effect may more

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical

the News

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.

(AP) - Cable mogul Ted

Turner said Soviet

citizens have the same

major concerns as Americans: death, tasty

food, good drinks and

"The Soviet people are

a lot like you and me They don't want to die," the founder of Cable

News Network told the

Marshall Management

beach. They like to be

warm in the winter and

cool in the summer.

They like to have a good

meal. They like to have a

good drink. They like to"

have sex. Turner said Wednesday night.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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WELL PERMIT
Conoco Inc., 3817 N.W. Expressway, Oklahoma City, OK 73112
has applied to the Railroad
Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or
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gas. The applicant proposes to inject

fluid into the Granite Wash Reservoir, Wm. Jackson, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 1½ mi. North

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Gray County Field, in Gray County Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2837 to 3192

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter

27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the

Oil and Gas Division of the Rail-road Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing

from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or re-quests for further information concerning any aspect of the ap-plication should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of

publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Colamision of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373)

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hours 9a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4

Closed on Monday and Saturday. To saturday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-day thru Friday. 10:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. -5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioncer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Tuesday.

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10

through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday. 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museam: Shamrock, Regular museum

p.m. Monday through Saturday

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The White House on Thursday revised its growth complicated than that. Reagan praises Bush, but has other things to do

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan put in a plug for Vice President George Bush during last week's economic summit, but getting Bush elected as his successor apparently isn't the president's top priority.

In fact, it was 15th on a list of items on Reagan's agenda that was put together by a Reagan aide Reagan obviously hopes to wit-

ness the inauguration of the Republican vice president as his successor next Jan. 20. But just how much he will do in the Bush campaign remains a question

Reagan went out of his way during the Toronto summit to bring Bush into the picture, lauding the vice president's role in the fight against drugs during his concluding speech to members of

the Empire and Canadian clubs. "Drugs have only once before been on our agenda" at an economic summit, he said. "A North American dialogue between Prime Minister (Brian) Mulroney and Mice President Bush put them there this time.

'Over breakfast in Washington in April, the prime minister and the vice president exchanged thoughts on how our countries could work together to fight the drug kingpins," Reagan said. One area they discussed was appropriate for the talks at this cummit - how to prevent the faundering of money across international borders."

"Canada's strong support for the Bush initiative is reflected in the historic commitment endorsed by the summit leaders in the Toronto communique," he said. Canada agreed to steppedup cooperative efforts to stop drug money laundering.

Later, as the president flew back to Washington on Air Force One, reporters sent a note forward asking to speak with Kenneth Duberstein, the deputy chief of staff who is taking over from retiring chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. They said they wanted to talk about the president's postsummit agenda.

What they got in return was a note from White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater listing, in this order:

Strategic arms reduction A United Nations resolution

enforcing a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf. Peace in Nicaragua.

Efforts to get a trade bill acceptable to the administration. Welfare reform. Signing of a bill providing

catastrophic illness insurance. A fair housing bill that the president supports. Help for farmers hard-

pressed by the drought. Approval of the U.S. 'Canadian free trade agreement. Peace in the Middle East.

drug task force. tions bills. ✓ The investigation of Depart-

ment of Defense procurement.

The work of the president's

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69 Miscellaneous

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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Dekalb-Oro-Garst NC + seeds Kingsmill, 665-6881 GARAGE Sale: 1412 E. Brown S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913. ing. Early Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Just a little bit of every-

CUSTOM Baling. Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or 665-3168 after 5. SHADY Front Yard Sale: 129 S. Wells. Friday, Saturday, Sun-day, Monday, 9-? Nice clothes, all sizes, large size ladies, tools, wall furance, gun cabinet, exer-cise bicycles, etc.

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118 8 1

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4 Family Garage Sale: Saturday, Sunday. 8-? 408 S. Ballard.

ing chair, stereo, motorhome, heaters and lots of miscelus. No early birds GARAGE Sale: Sunday 8-6 p.m. 1821 Coffee. Old country, west-ern records, childrens clothes.

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GARAGE Sale: Sunday 10-6.

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Corner of Alcock & Faulkner w/single story brick/block building - Owner reserves the right to accept the high bid received. INSPECT: Sunday, June 26, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Guaranteed Funds! TxE-019-006620 For Brochure Contact.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

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One has wood burning fireplace.
Central heat, air. New carpet
and linoleum. Storm shelter.
Garage.

DeLoma, Inc., 669-6854 David Hunter 665-2903

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YOUR dream home, 2230 Lynn features 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, garage. \$55,900. 665-5560

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on 711 E. 14th, 3 bedroom. baths, single garage, has extra storage. NEVA WEEKS REAL-TY, 669-9904.

104 LOTS

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10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

HORSE Lot - 8 pipe stalls, water tank, hay storage, workshop, handy in town location. MLS 48 Acres near Alanreed, in na-

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105 Commercial Property

SALE OR LEASE 9000 square foot office/ware-house, plus 8 acres fenced. Col-dwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

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bedroom, 2 baths, \$3500, 669

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1978 8x35, 2 bedroom. Central heat and air, new carpet. \$3700. 665-1193.

116 Trailers

120 Autos For Sale

and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 60

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114b Mobile Homes

105 Commercial Property 114a Trailer Parks

frontage, 7 acres, 60x90. 4 bay metal shop, 665-8515.

1421 N. HOBART For Sale. 669-2361

3 bedroom brick, corner lot, basement, plus efficiency apartment, double garage. Great for business and home combined. Price Reduced \$55,000. MLS 749C. Excellent commercial 90 foot frontage on N. Hobert, choice frontage on N. Hobart, choice location if your business needs public exposure. Great traffic flow. MLS 676C Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of Town Property

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, in Red River for sale or will trade for house of equal value in Pampa. 806-669-2638.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

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FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015. CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736.

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Bill M. Derr Hasn't Sold Everyone yet, But Everyone He's Sold is very Happy! Don't be Mad, Sad, or Miserable, Come See Bill M. Derr and Get

ASK BY NAME FOR BILL M. DERR Marcum Chrysler-Dodge 665-6544 833 W. Foster

Hansford County Hospital District in Spearman, Tx. is now hiring RN's for Full & Part-time Positions. Base salary \$13 per hour. 3 to 11 shift differential \$1.50 per hour. 11 to 7 shift differential \$1.85 per hour.

Weekend rates \$17 per hour, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., \$19 per hour 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Hansford County Hospital District will assist those who are willing to relocate for a full-time basis.

Benefits are available for full-time personnell. Contact Tina Freeman personnell director or Kaye McFarlin director of nursing at 806-659-2535.

Charles and the second GIVE US A CALL. WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE

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120 Autos For Sale

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY Local 2 owner 1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham D'Ele-gance. 46,000 miles. Must see this car! Marcum Chrysler Dodge, 833 W. Foster, 665-6544.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY Chrysler executive cars at 7.7 and 8.9 financing, up to 60 months. Marcum Chrysler Dodge, 833 W. Foster, 665-6544.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY New trucks with cash rebates, all sizes. Marcum Chrysler Dodge, 833 W. Foster, 665-6544.

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC 124 N. Ballard 669-3233

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 Good credit, assume loan. 665-2150 or 669-3740. MUST Sell 1982 14x70 Amherst Chalet. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Make offer. 665-5030. Good RED hot bargains! Drug dealer cars, boats, planes repos. Sur-plus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 extension S9737.

See David or Tim Hutto Service Insurance, 665-7271 1976 14x80 Graham 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate utility, nice car-pet throughout. Take over 5 year note. \$201 month. 665-7457. Marcum Chrysler-Dodge

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Good condition. 665-4842. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, trailer house for sale, only \$5,000. Needs minor repair. 1044 S. Clark. If interested call 665-1918.

1978 double wide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths with air. Must 0109

1982 AMC Eagle, 4 wheel drive. Extra clean, 18,000 miles. See at Norma Ward Realty, 1912 N. Hobart.

REDUCED Price! 1986 SS Monte Carlo, 6400 miles. \$11,500. 90 day 3000 mile warranty. Call John 665-1991, 665-1665, or leave message.

1985 Suburban. Complete with all options. New gas shocks, Michelin tires, front and rear air extra rear seat. In excellent FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147. business 669-7711. condition \$13,800, 669-9311

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1986 Chevy Nova, excellent condition, 1 owner. 665-02024 after 6
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REDUCED Price! 1986 SS
Monte Carlo, 6400 miles. \$11.500

NO equity-assumable loan. 1983, 14x80 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat. 669-

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY 122 Motorcycles 1986 Dodge Aries SE. 4 door, loc-al 1 owner car, 25,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Marcum Chrysler Dodge, 833 W. Foster, 665-6544. 1987 Yamaha 350 Warrier 4 wheeler, electric start, reverse, nerf bars, supertrap exhaust. 665-2244.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY 1981 Lincoln 1 owner, luxury and and economy, at a price you can afford. Marcum Chrysler Dodge, 833 W. Foster, 665-6544.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY 1982 Lincoln Continental, local 2 owner car. Extra nice. Marcum Chrysler Dodge, 833 W. Foster, 665-6544.

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121 Trucks

1983 Silverado, long wide, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette. Nice truck. 1127

1984 Dodge Ram 50 Sport. 5 speed, like new. Only 5700 miles, \$6400. 669-9311.



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Food radiating



Dr. Hilary Stevenson, researcher at the Northern Ireland Department of Agriculture in Belfast, doses food samples with gamma rays. The technique is being studied to assess benefits to food manufacturers. The Northern Ireland development board believes irradiation could boost food processing, one of the area's major industries, by extending shelf life and reducing contamination. Though permitted in several European countries, it is not yet approved in England or widley used in the United States.

GOD'S POWER TO SAVE

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto savlation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is revealed a righteousness of God from faith unto faith: as it is written, But the righteous shall live by faith" (Romans 1:16-17.) Thus the inspired writer declares the gospel of Christ to be God's power to save. Inspira-

tion reveals no other power to save than the gospel of Christ.

The power of the gospel to save is, first of all, in its firm declaration of the Deity of Jesus Christ. Since the authority to legislate the conditions of salvation depend on Jesus' being the Son of God (John 20: 30-31; then it must be established that He is, indeed, the Son of God. The gospel states and proves this to be so. In the plan and design of God it was necessary that Christ be proven in every way (Hebrews 5:7-9; Philippians 2:5-11.) After He had suffering of the cross, Jesus could claim "all authority in heaven and on earth" (Matthew 28:18.) By virtue of this authority, He commis sioned His apostles to "go and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He that believeth and is bap

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tized shall be saved; but he that dis-believeth shall be condemned" (Mark 16:15-16.)

The power of the gospel to save is due to its direct dealing with the one thing which condemns the soul, sin. Paul says, "For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord'' (Romans 1:16.) The end result and consequence of sin is eternal death (James 1:13-15.) But the gospel is the means whereby man can receive forgiveness of sin and thus realize eternal life. When man hears the gospel, believes it, and is baptized for the remission of his sins, he has the promise of eternal life (Hebrews 5:9; 2 Thessalonians

The power of the gospel to save is due also to its guidance and direction for the disciple of Christ. With all his abilities, man still does not have the ability to save himself from his sins nor to direct his steps from here to heaven. That way is not in himself (Jeremiah 10:23.) The gospel tells us how to enjoy and maintain fellowship with God (I John 1:7-9.) Thus it is God's only power to save

-Billy T. Jones

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Pandas feast on bamboo grown in Georgia

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The agricultural research station near here doesn't just test alternative crops for farmers and help urban gardeners grow fatter tomatoes.

It also is home to "Chinese Goddess," 'Tonkin' and dozens of other species of bamboo, the towering plant in demand for everything from flutes to panda food.

'There's tremendous interest in bamboo,' said Charles Bruce, superintendent of the University of Georgia's Coastal Area Extension Research Center.

bamboo station, has groves containing 85 to 100 species of the treelike grass that thrives in tropical regions. During a recent tour of the facility, Frank

The 50-acre center, commonly called the

Linton, a research assistant, pointed out a few varieties.

When I first came here, I just thought

bamboo was bamboo,'' he said while strolling past dense groves of giant timber bamboo and arrow bamboo.

The giant timber bamboo, used in the Orient for scaffolding and buildings, can grow to heights of 60 to 70 feet with diameters in excess of 41/2 inches, he said.

Arrow bamboo is the favorite of pandas, but they will eat other types, he said. Tonkin is used to make flutes and split-bamboo flyrods.

The bamboo growing at the research center was planted by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists in the early 1900s. They obtained varieties found in China, Japan and South America and placed them in the sandy white soil that is common along Georgia's

When the university acquired the station in 1984, some farm specialists viewed the bamboo as a nuisance.

"All they talked about was bulldozing it. But this is an internationally known collection. We have people from all over the United States come to see the bamboo," said Bruce, a horticulturist. "There's a lot of interest in bamboo.

Bruce said the bamboo, some of which can grow as much as 18 inches in 24 hours, has helped generate extra funds that are used to help defray research costs.

Between January and March, people pay a fee to dig bamboo rhizomes, an underground stem with roots and bud, for replanting in their yards. Certain varieties of potted bamboo, also suitable for replanting, are available at the center year round.

When two giant pandas were on exhibit in Tampa, Fla., the center shipped 300 pounds of bamboo shoots a week to feed them.

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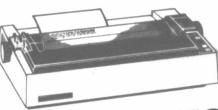
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