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#### EL PASO Electic

Large voter turnout expected for area, Page 3

2627 E YANDELL



# pampa Arus Quayle pays visit to Smith Island,

# Oil spill

VOL. 82, NO. 26, 22 PAGES, 2 sections

# North vows to fight verdicts

By PETE YOST **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blasting prosecutors and vowing to 'fight hard, for as long as it takes," Oliver North says his conviction on three felonies in the Iran-Contra affair will eventually be overturned.

The first person to go on trial in the scandal that rocked the last two years of the Reagan administration, North lost his \$23,100-ayear Marine pension as soon as the jury delivered its verdict Thursday.

Ex-President Reagan, who successfully resisted a defense subpoena to testify at the trial, declined to comment after the man he once called a national hero was found guilty. North was acquitted of nine of

the 12 criminal charges against him and prosecutor John Keker appeared less than satisfied with the decision. Still, Keker said, "Colonel

North has been convicted of three very serious charges. The jury has spoken." North called it "a partial vindication.

North, to be sentenced June 23 by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$750,000 in former boss, national security

fines. As a first-time offender with an exemplary 20-year military career, North almost certainly will get penalties far less severe than that. Court appeals could take years.

The National Security Council's former "action officer" on Central America counterattacked less than two hours after walking out of the federal nourthouse. He defiantly criticized the cost of pursuing him through the legal system and suggested the prosecution had overstepped the bounds of fairness.

'After more than two and a half years and over \$40 million of our taxpayers' money spent on investigations, congressional inquisitions and now a special prosecutor who has likened me to Adolf Hitler, we now face many months and perhaps years of fighting the remaining charges," North said, reading from a state-

"As a Marine, I was taught to fight and fight hard, for as long as it takes to prevail," he added. "We will continue this battle and with the support and prayers of the American people, we will be fully vindicated.

In closing arguments last month, Keker said North and his

Reed, Dixon campaign for Ward 3 seat

adviser Robert McFarlane, "are following Adolf Hitler's old strategy: The victor will never be asked if he told the truth.

North won't get his military pension back unless his conviction for altering and shredding sensitive NSC documents is overturned on appeal.

North was found innocent of charges that focused on lying and obstructing Congress in 1985 and

1986 by denying he was assisting the Contras

But North was found guilty of aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress as well as shredding and altering documents in November 1986, crimes that occurred after the Iran arms sales had been publicly disclosed. North also was found guilty of accepting a \$13,800 home security system in mid-1986.



Police clear a path as North and wife Betsy leave his lawyer's office Thursday evening.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty) Large trash cans fill with leaking water from the roof at K mart

# High winds, rain damage

Thursday evening as employees try to mop up the flood.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

High winds and driving rains dumped an estimated 300 gallons of water in the K mart store at Pampa Mall Thursday evening after a section of the mall's roof was blown off.

Portions of the roof were found lying tattered around the mall parking lot, leaving water free to run into the building and flow through ceiling tiles.

The water began running into the store shortly after 5:30 p.m. as the strongest portion of a major spring storm swept through the central portion of the Panhandle, leaving the entire region under a thunderstorm warning and tornado watch.

Weather reports on KGRO radio estimated local winds reached 60 mph, while driving winds and hail severely reduced visibility for just under an hour. Pampa received 0.89 inch of

moisture from the storm. The flood of water into the K mart knocked out a large number of ceiling tiles near the center of the store in the boy's wear and domestic departments. Much of the water fell on shelves of yarn and rugs, while racks of clothing in the boy's department were ing water.

Store manager Don Gross estimated the cost of the damage to merchandise in the store was in the \$7,000 to \$8,000 range. Mall managers had not reached a damage estimate on the struc-

The damage also caused the K mart to be evacuated for a time as Pampa firefighters discovered a gas leak near the rear of the store. Officials with Energas were called out to cut off gas service and employees were hussled back in to resume the fight against the ankle-deep water.

Twenty-five gallon trash cans were set under the heaviest areas of falling water; however, they quickly filled and several times they overflowed before employees could empty them.

'Almost everybody that was out here handled themselves very well," store manager Gross said. "The mall owners and firefighters were very cooperative. The employees were very helpful. We were very fortunate no one was hurt. It's a real credit to the organization that everybody did so well.

He said the store was open today for business. No other store in the mall reported serious damage from the storm or flooding.

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Wrtier** The issue of time to dedicate to

the job has become a major campaign theme in the race between "incumbent Joe Reed and challenger Robert Dixon for the Ward 3 Pampa City Commission seat Dixon has charged Reed with

not being "that faithful in attending" the commission meetings. However, Reed said he checked city records and found that over the last four years and 92

meetings he has missed only 16 times and that each absence was excused because of business or health reasons. 'In the past four years I cannot think of one time when Robert Dixon has been there to see

what's going on," Reed said. "He's coming out of the blue with accusations he got from other people Reed said the fact that Dixon

works in Amarillo would mean he would have a very difficult time being faithful to the business of Robert said he was concerned

about my attendance, but he spends his days in Amarillo," Reed charged. "When does he get to know about Pampa? Does he have the time do all the other things that go with being an elected city official and all the time to travel to national League of City meetings and TML (Texas Municipal League meetings?

"Training is vital to doing a professional job. There's a lot of state and federally regulated rules. I've spent hours learning the home-rule system.

Dixon countered, "Even with 'oe's experience — I know experience cannot be discounted knowing the city like I do, I feel

like I could overcome that lack of Dixon said. He added that rumors experience. Experience is not all that big a factor. Attendance is a big factor.'

Commissions that got by without training," Dixon said, on the issue of TML training for com-He said his job did allow him

"I think of all the by-gone City

the flexibility to be in Pampa to take care of city business and his employer was supporting his decision to seek office.

Dixon stated he was not confident current economic development plans to bring new industries to Pampa will ever come to fruition and that the focus of such plans might need to be changed.

'It's always nice to say you are bringing in new business," Dixon said. "There is competition for that. What I would suggest is working with the industries we already have to get them creating jobs in companies aleady committed to Pampa.

Reed said Dixon had been too vague in how he would execute such a plan and restated his position that tax breaks to businesses 'at the taxpayers' expense are not the answer.

The way to help retail business," Reed said, "is to increase the industrial business. We have three very strong bites on industry that may come here and more are on the way as a result of TEX-CEL and the publicity over emergency mangement.

Dixon said two years ago when he was narrowly defeated by Reed for the City Commission post then-Cit Manager Bob Hart assured him a new industry would be locating in Pampa within weeks after the election.

'That would have been a great political deal if it had come in." Dixon

of new industry are frequent and have all proven to be false so far. Both candidates said a new sense of pride in Pampa was

essential to the success of the Dixon recommended a push toward more volunteerism m the city and working around liability

issues that hinder civic groups

taking a more active role in the management of city parks. Reed said if re-elected he would work toward town hall meetings that give citizens an active hand

in setting city policy while it is still in the discussion phases 'Pampa has always been a community that works together," Dixon said. "There's ways to work around anything. including the liability thing. We need to have a meeting of the minds. There's a lot we can do to

dress up this city that don't cost a

lot of money.

over \$100,000 annually by managing programs like little league. 'And it's all done on slave labor,' They (citizens) are hindered

in volunteering more time and effort to the city) by what they cannot do because of the liability See WARD 3. Page 2

Reed said any plans by Dixon to

"You can do a song and dance

but when it comes down to the

wire, this is a sue-happy country

and more times than not you will

lose in court. The city must be

protected. The entire City Com-

mission can be held personally

Years of work with the Optim-

ist Club, according to Dixon, are

his basis for a strong belief in the

power of volunteer efforts. He

said Optimist Club saves the city

negligent if an accident occurs.

'get around" liability matters

for the city were dangerous and

and avoid the issue," Reed said,

not well thought out.





# Pampa to observe Be Kind to Animals Week

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Pampa Animal Shelter and local veterinarians are observing the 74th annual Be Kind

to Animals Week, May 7-13, by sponsoring a Rabies Drive May 12, 13 and 15. Dogs will be vaccinated at reduced prices on Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13, and cats on Monday, May 15.

And to help reduce the cost of the vaccinations further, Pampa Animal Shelter has placed \$1 Off coupons in local bank statements

During these days, dogs' vaccinations are \$7 for rabies, \$6 for parvo and \$8 for distemper. Cats' vaccinations are \$7 for rabies, \$8 for distemper and \$13 for feline leukemia.

Vaccinations are available at Easley Animal Hospital, North Loop 171 and Texas 70; Gray County Veterinary Clinic, 1329 S. Hobart; Hendrick Animal Hospital, 1912 Alcock; and Royce Animal Hospital, 1939 N.

Fortunately, Pampa has had no confirmed cases of rabies in recent months, reports Sandy Burns, director of Pampa Animal Control. The nearest confirmed case of rabies has

been in Lubbock, she said. "That's pretty close when it comes to

is a form of insurance policy for the owner.

rabies." she said Burns said she sees having pets vaccinated

first person who gets it will be the owners, she explained. Some people think that since their dog

"If the pet comes in contact with rabies, the

never goes out of the house, it can't get rabies," she said. "They have to go to the bathroom. When they go out in the backyard to go to the bathroom, they may come in contact with an animal with rabies.

City ordinances require that all pets must be vaccinated by the time they are four months old with an annual vaccination thereafter. State laws also require that pets be vaccinated and that the pets, including cats. wear a rabies tag.

Having a pet wear the tag, while complying with the law, also provides identification if the pet is lost. And it may also save a victim of an animal bite from having to get rabies

shots Be Kind to Animals Week was established in 1915. Each year, the American Humane Association designates a special theme for this event. This year the theme is "Adopt a

pet from your local animal shelter Pampa Animal Shelter charges a \$10 fee to adopt a puppy or kitten less than three months old and does not include rabies shots or disease vaccinations. Burns said. Pets under three months are too young for the

rabies shot, she said. A \$20 fee plus an \$8 charge for rabies shot is needed to adopt an adult dog or cat from the local animal shelter. The rabies shot fee is paid at the shelter. Burns said, and the pet owner is given a receipt that will be accepted at any of the local veterinary clinics

Persons who wish to adopt a dog are asked to fill out an affidavit and questionnaire which is held for 24-hours while Animal Control officers inspect the prospective owner's home to be sure it is suitable for the pet.

If we revoke the contract because the site is not suitable, we will give the person the opportunity to fix the problem." Burns said. Cat adoptions are not as strict, she said, but the animal control officers do try to see that the adoption is suitable and encourage the owners to have their new pets spayed and

Presently, Pampa Animal Shelter finds homes for only five percent of the 300 to 500 animals brought in each month, Burns said. A number of that five percent are animals reclaimed by owners, she said. The rest are

Local animal control authorities are using the adoption contract as one way to cut down on the number of abandoned and poorly treated pets in the city.

Animals that have been abandoned as construction workers have left the city have caused a serious wild dog problem in the southern portion of the city. Burns said. These animals pose the city's greatest rables threat, she said.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Animal Control Director Sandy Burns, left, and Officer Dan Berry show two furry adoption prospects now available at the Pampa Animal Shelter.

# Daily Record

# Services tomorrow

MATHERS. Nell — 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian.

# **Obituaries**

**NELL COLLINS MATHERS** 

CANADIAN — Nell Collins Mathers, 75, died Thursday at Coronado Hospital in Pampa. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Canadian with the Rev. Tom Busby, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home

Mrs. Mathers was born Dec. 7, 1913 in Amarillo. She attended Amarillo public School and Texas Women's University in Denton. She married Clark Mathers, a prominent banker and rancher. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1977. They were long-time residents of Miami before moving to Canadian in 1963. She was active in the Methodist Church of Miami and Rachel's Little House in Canadian.

Survivors include two daughters, Myles McQuiddy of Dallas and Jenny Link of Austin; one sister, Margaret Mills of Amarillo; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Mitchell Link Fund in care of First State Bank of Cana-

**LORRAINE MARIE RENCK** 

PUEBLO, Colo. — Lorraine Marie Renck, 65, daughter and sister of Pampa residents, died Wednesday in a Pueblo, Colo., hospital. Services are to be 10 a.m. Monday in Lake Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Mark Tuttle, pastor, officiating. The body will be cremated with interment at Imperial Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Renck was born Jan. 24, 1924 at Chillicothe. She was married for 47 years to Basil A. Renck. She was a member of Lake Ave. Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a brother, Virgil Johnson, in 1981.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Peggy Blush of Oceanside, Calif., and Ruth Bole of Newport, R.I.; her mother, Mabel A. Johnson of Pampa; one sister, Patricia Hutchens of New Orleans, La.; one brother, George Johnson of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

JOHN R. WILDE

SPEARMAN — John R. Wilde, 65, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Union Church of Spearman with the Rev. Bill Miller, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Meyers of Spearman. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery in Spearman by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Wilde was raised in Graham. He moved to Pampa in 1944. He married Doris Barrett on Sept. 1, 1944 in Pampa. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He moved to the Spearman area in 1957. He was a member of the Hansford Masonic Lodge #1040 and the El Paso Consistory. He was a member of the Union Church.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa through Sunday. The body will then lie in state at Spearman Union Church from 10 a.m. until service time.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Adkison of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Barbara J. Whitefield of Canadian; two brothers, Garner L. Wilde of Midland and H. Dan Wilde of Wheat Ridge, Colo.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo.

JOE BARKLEY

FRITCH — Joe Barkley, 60, died Wednesday in Amarillo. Services were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with J.B. Nolan of Summerfield officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites are courtesy Adobe Walls Masonic Lodge #1355.

Mr. Barkley was born in Panhandle. He had been a resident of Borger 50 years. He was owner of A-1 Auto Glass Shop. He was a Baptist and a member of Adobe Walls Masonic Lodge #1355. He was a dual member of Billy Dixon Masonic Lodge #1369, Lubbock Scottish Rite and Borger Council and Commandery. He was a member of Order of the Eastern Star #811.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; a son, James Barkley of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; a daughter, Linda Barkley of Dallas; a brother, Earl Barkley of Borger; a sister, Louise Herdman of Brownwood; and two grandchildren.

# **Emergency numbers**

The strong winds and blinding

rains associated with the storm

also caused at least one vehicle to

drive off the road and into West

No injuries were reported in

Coronado park off Boyd Street.

association with accident;

however, the driver could not get

the car out of the park due to flood

On Perryton Parkway a over-

head line fell onto the road caus-

ing police to close off traffic to the

area for approximately 30 mi-

nutes around 5:45 p.m., fearing it

might have been a live electrical

line. It was determined the line

belonged to Sammons Com-

munication and created no

hazard, so traffic was again

Elsewhere in the state, accord-

ing to Associated Press reports,

storms in North Texas overnight

have claimed at least five lives,

including four people killed in

flash flooding in the Dallas-Fort

At least 20 people suffered

minor injuries when a series of

waters and thick mud.

opened on the street.

Worth area.

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Fire			 		 												 		 				. !	9	ľ
Police				 						 		 							 				. !	9	ľ
SPS				 	 					 			 ٠						6	6	9	)_	7	4	3
Water															-				6	6	15	-	3	8	8

# Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Vera Blevins, Wheeler McLean Culberson, J.L. Pampa

Bertha Fulks, Pampa Larry Grant, Pampa Lawton Hoffer, Miami Edward Hopson, Pampa Pampa

Jo Dean McFall, Pampa Ann Pitcock, Pampa Ella Messer (ex-

tended care), Pampa **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Jones of Wheeler, a Shamrock

To Mr. and Mrs. Mel-rock vin Tindol of Canadian, a

Dismissals **Durant Brock, Pampa** Cooper Archie Lawley Henry

Pampa Ella Messer, Pampa Lena Miller, Pampa Margarot Schoohover

Irene Webb, Pampa **Nell Zachry (extended** care), Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

E.W. Totty, Pampa

Admissions Elizabeth Davidson, T.J. Brooks, Sham-

**Dismissals** Willie Knoll, Wheeler

# Calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION** 

Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday for dinner at Furr's Cafeteria at 6 p.m. then attend the ACT I production of Come Blow Your Horn. For more information call 669-7270 or 665-

**SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU** Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, white bread and cake.

**BENEFIT DANCE** The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a benefit dance Saturday, May 6, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room at the Pampa Community Building. The band is Kickback. The pub-

# Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

THURSDAY, May 4 A juvenile reported an assault by threat at 637

Charles. Charlene Hood, 2600 N. Hobart Apt. B-7, re-

ported a theft at 2710 Cherokee. **Arrests** 

THURSDAY, May 4

Scott Lee Baker, 26, 712 N. Sumner, was arrested at the police department on warrants. Lisa Dawn Doyle, 24, 423 N. Frost, was arrested in the 400 block of East Brown on warrants.

Billy Willingham, 27, 612 Doucette, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Hobart on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

# Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, May 4 5:17 p.m. — A smoke scare at Simmons and

Simmons Optometrist, 1324 N. Banks, was caused by ballast in lights. One unit and two firefighters responded. 5:18 p.m. — Storm watch #4 of season. Six

storm-watchers responded.

6:15 p.m. — Gas leak and flooding at K mart, Pampa Mall, was caused by wind damage to building. Three units and four firefighters responded. (See story, Page 1.)

# Stock market

The lone and Brain quotations are	Amoco		up74
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco	911/2	up1/4
Pampa.	Cabot		up1/4
Wheat 3.96	Chevron	53	up34
Milo	New Atmos	153/8	up <sup>3</sup> 4
Corn 4.75	Enron		up3/1
	Halliburton		up1/4
The following quotations show the	Ingersoll-Rand		up1/4
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee		up1/4
could have been traded at the time of	KNE		NC
compilation.	Mapco		dn1/4
Occidental	Maxxus		up1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 151/4	Mesa Ltd		NC
Serfco 5	Mobil		up1/2
The following show the prices for	Penney's		up <sup>3</sup> /
which these mutual funds were bid at			up <sup>1</sup> /4
	Phillips		
the time of compilation:	SBJ		up1/4
Magellan57.28	SPS		up1/4
Puritan 14.01	Tenneco		up34
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco		up3/
market quotations are furnished by	New York Gold		377.75
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver		5.62

## MILLOL accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, May 4

12:30 p.m. — A 1988 Cadillac driven by Pauline Sidwell, 1901 Charles, collided with a 1989 Oldsmobile 98 driven by Sheala Jaohnson, 2417 Cherokee, in the 100 block of East 25th. Sidwell was cited for failure to yield right of way.

# CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tornadoes ripped through Granbury, southwest of Fort Worth. Wind and hail damage was

widespread across North Texas. A man and two boys apparently were swept away when they got out of a car while trying to escape rising waters in a northwest Fort Worth neighborhood, according to medical examiner investigator R.O. Medford. Three others fleeing in the car escaped, he said.

The bodies of Raul Ortega Jr., 13; his brother Jessie, 5; and Tony Medena, 29, were found in flooded Marine Creek early today, said Fort Worth Fire Department Lt. F.D. Tacker.

One man drowned early today in flooded Cottonwood Creek in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, while his sister and a friend survived by clinging to trees in the creek, said Grand Prairie Police Lt. J. M. Gatlin.

The three were caught in a flood when they stopped their car to change drivers, he said.

Killed was Jonathan Fuller, 22, a U.S. Navy man stationed in Long Beach, Calif. His sister Monica Kaatz, of Arlington, and

Kim Bumpus, escaped with minor injuries, Gatlin said. Fuller was found in the car.

Gatlin said authorities are searching for 60-year-old George Brookins, whose truck was found in the same creek A Wichita Falls man died in the

storm late Thursday when his boat overturned on Lake Arrowhead, about 15 miles southeast of Wichita Falls, said Ray McDonald, game warden for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

George Angel, 58, had been fishing with another man under a bridge when their boat capsized about 9:30 p.m. Angel, who was wearing a life jacket, tried to swim about 20 yards to shore as winds gusted to more than 60 mph, McDonald said.

"It was fairly calm until then," McDonald said. "The storm just blew in from the north. It just hit all of a sudden.

**Hood County officials esti**mated six tornadoes roared through Granbury, about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth, sending about 20 people to Hood County Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

# Magellan probe bound for Venus

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The robot probe Magellan streaked across the solar system today at 25,000 mph on its way to Venus, and the astronauts who launched the spacecraft turned to more routine tasks aboard Atlantis.

Deployment of the probe from the shuttle's cargo bay Thursday night signaled a revival of an American planetary-science program that has been dormant since 1978.

'The spacecraft is performing just beautifully. All systems are operational and nominal. It couldn't be better," John Gerpheide, Magellan project manager, said a few hours after the probe was launched.

Atlantis' fiery blastoff Thursday afternoon followed a cliff-hanging, 59-minute wait that ground controllers and the five astronauts endured because of the fickle Florida weather. With just five minutes left in the shuttle's launch window, controllers found a hole in the clouds and Atlantis thundered into the sky at 1:47 p.m. CDT.

About six hours after the liftoff, Magellan was gently ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay and the \$550-million interplanetary mission began.

"At last check, all systems were working exceptionally well on Magellan," Mission Control commentator Jeffrey Carr said early today. The space shuttle also was performing well, Carr said. Mission Control awoke the crew today at about

"Good-morning and congratulations on a super day yesterday," Mission Control told the crew.

8:20 a.m. CDT with a rousing rendition of the theme music from the movie Superman.

"Good morning Houston," commander David Walker replied. "We're up and around. Everybody's feeling good, trying to find our toothbrushes

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"We thank you for that fine wake-up music," Walker said.

During the rest of the mission, the astronauts will try to photograph lightning systems at night and attempt to grow crystals of indium by melting and then re-solidying the material.

The crew members also will take other photographs of the Earth as well as test various systems on the orbiter. Another planned project includes taking saliva samples during the flight to determine how an anti-motion sickness drug is absorbed by the body in zero gravity.

Atlantis, in orbit 184 miles above the Earth, is scheduled to land Monday afternoon at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"It was really a wonderful day for us, the beginning of the rebirth of the planetary program," Gerpheide said. "It's the beginning of a really grand set of missions which will last for quite a few

"While it's too early to tell about the major portion of Magellan's mission, we're pleased it's gone so well so far," Walker said when told Magellan had been launched on its journey.

Magellan was the first planetary craft deployed from a space shuttle.

The Magellan is moving at a rate of 25,000 mph. relative to Earth, meaning it travels about 416 miles in just sixty seconds.

# **ACT I production gains kudoes**

By JIM and BECKY MARCUM **Guest Reviewers** 

It was with some reluctance that Becky and I agreed to "review" ACT I's lastest offering, Come Blow Your Horn by Neil Simon.

We claim no expertise; one or both of us get fussy — or doze off after a long day — if we're not kept entertained and reasonably comfortable; and Simon usually requires considerable acting skill and some real character acting for his plays to work well. And after all, how can you criticize nice folks who labor untold hours and stick their neck out to bring a play to a community that may not respond?

We left after Thursday night's dress rehearsal considerably relieved. The play worked, and we enjoyed it ... a lot.

**Rochelle Lacy and Gary Kelton** bring enough experience and moxie to make the role of the oldfashioned parents solid. Bud Behannon steals some scenes as the bumbling and socially inept younger brother who takes to the

good life with flourish; we're not certain whether to credit good acting or excellent casting, but kudees wherever they belong.

Jeff Hogan is solid as the lead, and his character development is competent. Marquetta Wampler and Janet Whitsell bring off their 'sweet young thing' roles nicely.

We suspect much of the credit for a good show goes to Cindy Judson's direction. ACT I is to be commended for finding her and we look for more good work in the future. Kudoes and at least one "bravo" to all and sundry.

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** work toward a commission that is

Ward  $oldsymbol{3}$ 

issue," Dixon said.

He said most visitors to Pampa have no concept of a city except by what they see of the local parks, businesses and city streets. "They see how clean a city is

and how many chuckholes a city

has," Dixon said. He said such issues should be of primary concern if Pampa is to become the city it could be. Reed said he is also concerned about the quality of local streets and would support a bond-issue

election to begin major rennovation of concrete streets in the city. Dixon leaned toward the city taking one street a year and repairing them on a slow but steady

basis.

He also said if elected he would

He said town hall meetings

sent the views of those who voted them in and not their own views,' Dixon said. "When I was first elected," Reed said, "people used to say,

more open to the views of all

"People are elected to repre-

citizens

'Give 'em hell Joe.' That's what they want — a radical. It's taken me time to learn how to work in the system." He pointed out that commissioners spend around six months

on each issue studying and listening to expert opinions before the matter ever comes to a vote. "People think we've got our minds made up before we come in

there. What they don't realize is we've been looking at the issue for a long, long time," Reed said. into the decision-making process when policy was still being decided and before the matter came to a vote. Reed said Dixon, Ward 1 candi-

were the best way to put citizens

date Dolores Spurrier and Commissioner Richard Peet have a political agenda that disregards the hard work and foundationlaying the majority of the current commission has been involved in. "I don't beleive Richard can

run the city out of a classroom and Robert (Dixon) certainly can't run it from Amarillo," Reed said.

Dixon said he is not running-'with" anyone. "I'm running for the Ward 3 commission job. I've told Richard (Peet) I would probably not agree with him on many things and he said he wouldn't expect me to," he said.

# City briefs

BE YOUR Own Boss in the fastest growing, newest salon in Pampa. McBride and Co. Hair Designs. 809 W. Foster. 665-HAIR. Ask for Mike. Adv.

DAVID FRIZZEL Saturday night. Krakt Friday night. Drink specials every night. City Limits.

**MELISSA DAY** is now associated with L&R Hair Design. 669-3338. Adv

BETTY ROSE hairstylist formerly with Mayfayre now with Total Image Hair Salon. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6549. Adv.

DANCE SATURDAY, Silver Creek, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler downtown, all Spring and Summer merchandise 25% Off Sale. 3 days only May 4, 5, 6th. Adv.

**COMEDY NIGHT** at Knight Lites. Comics from Jolly's. Thursday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. Reservations. 665-6482. Adv.

**ADDINGTONS FOR Mothers** Day. New shipment belts, silver jewelry and Rocky Mountain. 20% to 60% off blouses, skirts and dresses. Select group ladies jeans \$19.95. Adv.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Sunday 1009 N. Wells. Sharp 25 inch TV, washer, dryer, office desk. 665-7775. Adv. CHICKENS, DUCKS and

Geese are in at Watson's Feed

**COMING THIS Weekend. Fri**day-Sunday. Spring Open House. Lots of good buys at Watson's Feed and Garden 665-4189. Adv.

and Garden. Adv.

Mother's Day, Copper Kitchen. Adv

25% OFF of crystal for

WHEELER CITY Wide Garage Sale, May 6, 1989, 8 a.m.-? Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, sponsor. Free city maps and garage sale listings. Chamber food booth. Adv

INSIDE CRAFT Sale, Saturday only 9 a.m.-? 812 Deane Dr. Adv

GARAGE SALE 1928 Evergreen, Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. AUCTION MAY 6,11 a.m. 111

items added. Adv. THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Upstairs, open Saturday. Hot peach cobbler, new gift books. Free coffee or tea with meal. 665-2129.

Poplar, Skellytown. Many new

**DON'T FORGET** Open House starts today! Door prizes on Saturday. Hourly unadvertised specials. Saturday and Sunday,

Watson's Feed, 665-4189. Adv. JOHNSON HOME Furnishings, 801 W. Francis. Due to bad weather, we have extended our sale till 5:30 Saturday. Adv.

**COME TO Sands Fabrics for** our monthly sewing club, May 9, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Nothing to bring but yourself. Leota Black. Instructor. 225 N. Cuyler, 669-7909. Adv.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Clear tonight with a low of 45

and northeast winds at 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny and mild with a high of 75 and northeast winds at 5 to 15 mph. Thursday's high was 74; the overnight low was 46. Pampa received 0.89 inch of moisture in Thursday's afternoon thunderstorm.

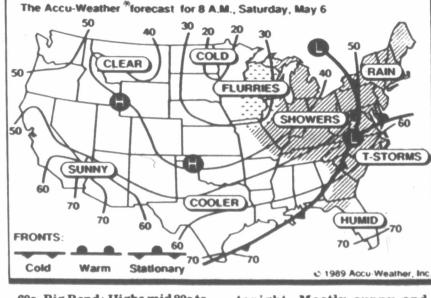
**EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday** West Texas — Fair, becoming very warm with widely scattered thunderstorms Tuesday. Panhandle: Highs low 80s Sunday, then upper 80s to low 90s. Lows mid 40s Sunday, then mid to upper 50s. South Plains: Highs mid 80s Sunday, then near 90 to mid 90s. Lows upper 40s Sunday, then upper 50s to low 60s. Permian Basin: Highs mid 80s Sunday, then near 90 to mid 90s. Lows upper 40s Sunday, then near 60 to mid 60s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 80s Sunday,

then near 90 to low 90s. Lows

low 50s Sunday, then mid to up-

per 60s. Far West: Highs low to

mid 90s. Lows upper 50s to low



60s. Big Bend: Highs mid 80s to near 90 mountains and from 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 50s mountains to upper 60s along the Rio Grande. North Texas - Fair and

cooler on Sunday, warming into the 50s on Monday with highs in the 70s and 80s. South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

Highs in the 80s and 90s. **BORDER STATES** New Mexico — Fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer east Saturday and partly cloudy and warm west. Lows 30s to mid 40s mountains and north with upper 40s and 50s central and south. Highs Saturday upper 60s to 80 mountains and north with mid 80s to mid 90s lower elevations central and south.

Oklahoma - Cool tonight, lows from low 40s in Panhandle to low 50s in south. Mostly sunny and mild Saturday, highs in 70s

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# Large voter turnout expected for area city, school elections

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer** 

If absentee voting is any indicator, area towns can expect a large turnout in city and school elections Saturday

Absentee voting in the Canadian school board elections was the highest in the area with 70 voters. More than 40 absentee votes were posted in the Canadian city elections, also

Miami city-school elections brought out 40 absentee voters in the school board race and 35 in the city council.

Groom's local election showed a "better than usual" absentee vote with 22 voters casting absentee ballots in the city elections and 29 absentee voters in the school elections.

A state six-man track meet in Comanche may have some influence in the greater than normal number of absentee votes. Groom, McLean, Lefors and Miami all have athletes competing in the state event Saturday.

Chief Tax Appraiser Debbie Stribling of Miami said that although Miami showed a higher than usual number of absentee voters, only a few of those were teachers and none were of parents of athletes. Stribling said usually Miami has around 14 absentee votes in city-school elections

However, Groom election officials said they believe the track meet could be contributing to the increase in absentee voting.

Skellytown election officials reported a "pretty good turnout" with nine absentee votes for the small community's city council race.

On the other hand, Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District did not register a single absentee vote and Alanreed ISD reported only one absen-

Allison ISD, though small in population, reg-

istered 22 absentee voters, far more than election officials expected.

High voter interest is due in part, officials surmise, because of the turbulent year recently experienced by the present members of the school board. Last June, superintendent Dr. Nora Hutto resigned after several sparring bouts with the school board.

Then the newly hired superintendent, David Mims, resigned in January, contending he would not be forced to take actions he considers unethical. Four Allison-area residents are vying for two three-year terms and one unexpired term on the Allison school board.

In Lefors, six residents have filed for school board positions left vacant by the retirement of three long-term school board members, Walter Jackson, Arnold Story and Leon Goldsmith, with board tenures ranging from 13 to 18 years.

McLean's City Council race should prove to be interesting with Mayor George Green resigning his position so he can run for a council seat. Meanwhile, his wife, Shermana Sue Green, has filed for mayor opposite former mayor Sammy Haynes.

Gary Britten had filed for a seat on the Groom school board; however, he was found to be ineligible because of the school district's nepotism clause. Britten is related to a school district employee who has been employed for less than six months, officials said.

Following are the candidates whose names will be appearing on the area city-school election ballots Saturday:

**CANADIAN** 

City Council (2 seats) — Jim Waterfield, incumbent; Wyvonne McDaniel, incumbent; and

Mayor — Theresa Abraham, incumbent, un-

ISD Board of Trustees (3 places) — Tom Moore incumbent; Richard Northcott, incumbent; Dr. Joe Leonard, John Talley, Estella Frey Campbell, Monte Lusby and J. Mitchell Ashley. MIAMI

City Council (2 seats) - Royce Bailey, incumbent; Joe Bill Seuhs, incumbent; and Tom O'Laughlin.

Mayor — Newton M. Cox, unopposed. ISD Board of Trustees (2 places) — Greg Nite, Ken Gil, Chris Gil, Steve Hale, Leslie Mayberry, **Keith Morris and Lonnie Trout.** 

**LEFORS** City Council (3 seats) — Derl Boyd, incumbent; Larry Daniels, incumbent; Wendell Akins and

James Berry ISD Board of Trustees (3 places) — Terry Dunn, Barry Jackson, Dennis Williams, Merray Stroud, Keith Roberson and Larry Daniels.

McLEAN

City Council (2 seats) — James Dale Glass, incumbent; Harold Smith, incumbent; George Green, Raymond A. Smith, Joe Doyle Billingsley and Allen Ray Mixon.

Mayor — Samuel A. Haynes and Shermana Sue

ISD Board of Trustees (3 places) — 2 full terms: John Holland, incumbent; Lana Stump, Joe McGee and Steve Brass; 1 unexpired term: Bill Thomas, unopposed.

**GROOM** 

City Council (2 aldermen) — Jerry Thornton, incumbent, and Ronnie Fields, incumbent. Mayor — Alfred Homer, incumbent, and John Alan Holman.

ISD Board of Trustees (3 places) — Dennis Babcock, incumbent; Howard Britten, incumbent; Bill England, incumbent; Ken Burger, Adela Kotara and Tony Treadwell.

City Council (2 aldermen) - James Reneau, incumbent: Charles Shields, David Kindrick, Billy Frank Payne, Jerry Berten, J.L. Pepper and Finis

South Wheeler County Hospital District Board (2 places) - H.C. Weatherby and M. Glenn Richerson

ISD Board of Trustees (3 places) — Doug Mitchell, incumbent; Ken Wischkaemper, incumbent, and Kent Payne, incumbent.

WHEELER City Council — Place 1: Walter Simmons; Place 3: Barbara Koelzer; and Place 5: Jess Sheets, incumbent, and Eddie Richardson.

ISD Board of Trustees (2 places) — Gail Ledbetter, incumbent; Velda Miller; and Harrison Hall: WHITE DEER City Council (3 places) — Bill Abbott, incumbent;

Lloyd Collis, incumbent; Dean Wyatt, incumbent, and Randy Barrett, incumbent. ISD Board of Trustees — Place 3: P.R. Stiles,

Terry Lewis and Johnny Freeman; Place 4: Raymond Hanover, incumbent, and Steve Huckins; and Place 5: Bruce Brame, incumbent **ALLISON** 

ISD Board of Trustees (3 places) — 1 unexpired term: Kenneth Keyes, unopposed; 2 full terms: Joe Rucker, Winston Rainey and Joe Grayson. ALANREED

ISD Board of Trustees (1 place) — Keith Calhoun, incumbent, unopposed.

**KELTON** ISD Board of Trustees (4 places) — Mike Bryant, incumbent; Larry Lister, Jerry Ray and Garland

**GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS** 

ISD Board of Trustees (2 places) — Troy Ritter, incumbent; Gary Babcock, Larry Stephens and Melvin Wills.

# Bill would abolish common law marriages

AUSTIN (AP) — Although one opponent dubbed it "the yuppieshacking-up insurance bill," a measure abolishing common law marriage won preliminary House approval.

uŧ

The bill, tentatively passed Thursday with a 72-61 vote, requires another House vote to be sent to the Senate. It would affect people living together before Jan.

Rep. Patricia Hill, sponsor of the bill, said 1 million unmarried couples live together in Texas.

"I dare say most of them — certainly not all of them — do not want to be married and they do not intend to be married," said Hill, R-Dallas.

'And I don't think Texas ... should be a big brother, trying to impose marriage on people who don't want it, never intended it and would probably be shocked to find out that was the situation."

Hill, an attorney, said only 12 other states still recognized common law marriages

Rep. Ron Wilson opposed the measure, calling it anti-family and saying it would harm women and children

"The only folks that have a problem with common law marriages are some of these yuppies . who are deciding — after they go and hold themselves out to get their new condominiums as being

married — that the law does in fact presume them to be married," said Wilson, D-Houston. Hill told of a case in which a woman, who had lived with a man only three days before he died in an air crash, was awarded the

man's estate under Texas' common law marriage statute. She said even if couples keep separate bank accounts and keep property separate that a court of justice.'

could declare them married under common law if they live together for any period of time.

For a common law marriage, state law requires couples to agree to consider themselves married, hold themselves out as married and live together.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, who did not vote on the bill, said he would have voted against it because the common law statute "has been tried and proven in the court several times.

Rep. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, said, "I'm not interested in the yuppies ... I'm interested in the kind of people I get asking for survival benefits.

He said abolishing common law marriages would allow men to father children and leave the responsibility for raising them to women, and he urged lawmakers to vote against the bill "in a sense

# **Hazardous training**



Firefighters from Pampa and Canyon as ger of hazardous materials control for Santa well as Department of Public Safety troopers receive training at the Santa Fe depot in Pampa Wednesday morning on dealing with chemical spills that might occur in the event of a train derailment. Ed Chapman, mana-

Fe Railroad, led the course. The session was monitored by a representative of the federal Department of Transportation, who termed it some of the finest hazardous materials training available anywhere.

## Proud band



Pampa Middle School Band director Bruce Collins proudly displays the trophy the band won at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo last weekend. The PMS Band won a first division rating and was named outstanding Class CC band. It received the

Beth Kelly Award as the outstanding overall junior high band in all classes. This is the second year in a row the band has won the award and the first time a middle school

band has won the overall award.

CLUTE (AP) — A 3-year-old child has died of injuries he suffered when he was mauled by a pit bull terrier owned by his grandparents, authorities say. Dustin Webb, son of Steve and

Pit bull kills child

Debbie Webb, died Thursday at John Sealy Hospital in nearby Galveston, a day after he was attacked by the dog as he played in the backyard of his grandparents' home, officials said.

Clute Police Chief Mark Wicker said the boy was playing in the back yard while his grandmother, Geraldine Webb, was in the house.

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# State's jobless rate up sharply

DALLAS (AP) - Texas' unemployment rate skyrocketed to 7.4 percent last month, but federal labor officials today said the April increase and the previous month's decline were likely over-

Joblessness had fallen in March to 6.0 percent, its lowest point in more than four years.

"We went too low in March and came back too high in April," said Nic Santangelo, an analyst with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. He cited sampling errors and seasonal adjustments for the volatility in the recent fi-

An estimated 621,000 Texans were looking for jobs last month, the agency reported. The increase from 495,000 in March put the figure at virtually the same level as April 1988, when the unemployment rate was 7.5 percent

Total employment in the state last month came to 7.729 million. "As you average out these fluc-

tuations, the numbers take on a realistic view that shows a continuing slow, steady growth in the Texas economy," Santangelo said.

# **RE-ELECT RAY HUPP** CITY COMMISSIONER WARD

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Board and the Clarendon College Pampa Center Advisory Council.

Has worked on a number of economic development projects.

The United Way Board, Senior Citizens

Board, Red Cross Board, Genesis House

Has worked to unite the city, county and other groups for our common good.

Has consistently strived to work and vote for the good of all Pampa citizens.

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# Viewpoints



#### The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

# **Opinion**

# There's still tyranny that threatens nation

We haven't seen the usual number of planted stories this year detailing how the Internal Revenue Service cracked down on people who wittingly or unwittingly failed to pay as much in taxes as the IRS thought they should have. Is that because the IRS believes Americans are so thoroughly cowed that they don't require further intimidation? Or is it easing off on terror tactics because Congress passed a watered-down version of the "Taxpayers' Bill of

Perhaps the best way to get the IRS to begin treating people like citizens with rights rather than convicted criminals would be to hold federal elections on April 16, when the memory of the fleecing is still fresh. How many governmentalists would advocate taking such a big risk of being swept out of office?

Just a thought. This year, given the two extra days we had to complete our 1040s, it might be more illuminating to reflect on why a tax on income tends to vitiate our constitutional rights as Americans and undermine our privacy

Any type of taxation is a form of theft, of course, but some forms of taxation are inherently more intrusive than others. When a government decides to tax "income," it also asserts the right to poke through every nook and cranny of your private life. Almost everything you do has an economic aspect, and conceivably could be interpreted as affecting your income. A government determined to collect its pound of flesh from income will have no respect for

A tax on income is also a convenient tool for manpulating behavior by offering credits, deferrals or discounts for citizens who obediently do things the government wants them to do — such as buying houses instead of saving, or spending on energy conservation, or whatever cause is favored this year.

At a hearing in June, 1987 on the then-proposed taxpayers' bill of rights, a Senate finance subcommittee produced a memo from an IRS branch-office chief that suggested that he would promote employees according to the number of seizures they had made. Robert Brown, a 26-year IRS veteran, testified that his performance evaluation as an instructor suffered after he urged employees to be courteous to taxpayers. A Pennsylvania businessman testified that the IRS seized his girlfriend's farm and bank accounts because it claimed he owed \$247,000. Later the IRS said he owed nothing at all. So sorry to have ruined your friend.

Such outrages are virtually guaranteed so long as government taxes income. Now is a good time to consider freeing ourselves from this tool of tyranny.

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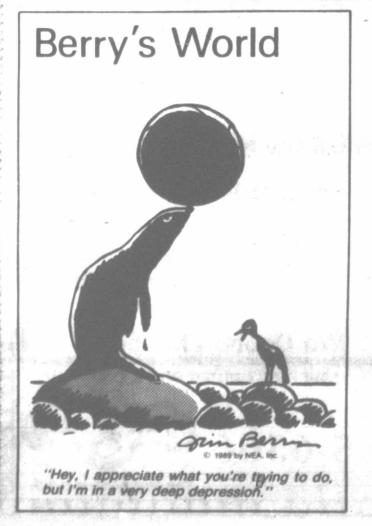
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.



# One cheer and cry of 'pfui'

WASHINGTON — There was a time when moments of victory were celebrated by three cheers followed by a cry of "Tiger!" Something considerably less fervent would suffice for the budget agreement that will be deabted on the floor of Congress soon. Let us try one cheer and a cry of "Pfui!"

In large measure, this vaunted agreement is a hoax, a sham, a con game and an insult to the intelligence of the American voter. It doesn't do much for English syntax either. Both houses are expected to give the thing a stamp of approval they have almost no choice in the matter — but

the document is as hollow as a ping-pong ball. One example will suggest the fraud that is about to be perpetrated. Under the euphemistic heading of "revenues," the agreement identifies three items: revenue measures, \$5.3 billion; IRS compliance, \$500 million; and user fees and offsetting collections, \$2.7 billion. That adds up to \$8.5 billion in new income that will be achieved without an increase in taxes. Let us read everybody's lips.

What are these new "revenue measures"? The agreement does not say. All that we may infer is that these measures, whatever they may be, are in some fashion different from the user fees and offsetting collections

But we have been down the road before on the matter of "user fees." Time after time the president has proposed user fees — for Coast Guard services, for admission to national parks, for water rights and grazing rights in the West and time after time, Congress has refused to approve them. These prospective revenues aren't even paper money; they are no money at

In addition to the user fees that will never

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James J. **Kilpatrick** 

materialize, the agreement provides another big source of income: asset sales, \$5.7 billion. What assets? The agreement does not say, but in the times past we have seen proposals to sell off federal mortgages, to sell off Amtrak, to sell off part of the petroleum reserve, to sell leases on additional Alaskan oil, and so on. None of these assets has been sold. None is likely to be

On the revenue side, the agreement relies upon the same familiar sources, chiefly individual and corporate income taxes. These oldline revenues necessarily are predicated upon certain economic assumptions. The rate of inflation will be thus and so, average interest rates will be something else, and unemployment will be comfortably low. But these elements make up what has been called the rosy scenario. Inflation already is running well above the rosy rate, and interest costs are remaining stubbornly high.

On the spending side, the assumptions are not quite as dubious, but almost as dubious. White House and congressional negotiators agreed upon defense outlays in 1990 of \$299.2 billion. Such a figure, if it can be reached in reality, will require significant cutbacks in both personnel the pfui alone.

and weapons, and these cutbacks would have a significant impact upon unemployment.

The agreement settles upon a mystic figure of \$181.3 billion for all discretionary domestic outlays. The figure is mystic because nothing in the blue-smoke agreement tells us specifically which programs would be cut, which ones would be held at current levels, and which ones would actually be increased.

The agreement provides lovely round figures that are mirror reflections of lovely round estimates. Garbage in, garbage out.

The authors of this document, worked between President Bush and the joint congressional leadership, speak in a blue-smoke jargon. Procedures will be utilized to implement the agreement. Participants shall use certain 'scorekeeping guidelines." They shall work together "to resolve any new scorekeeping issues that may arise."

It says here that deficit reduction shall be implemented in accordance with the Deficit Reduction Plan. (This is the plan that is no plan.) "For both budget scorekeeping and Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, final scoring will necessarily depend on the review of legislation by the scorekeepers." The Marx Brothers could not have devised a more mystifying script.

Finally we come to the bottom line. The bottom line, if you would believe it, is a deficit in 1990 of \$99.4 billion. Don't believe it. The phony figure has but one purpose in life: It meets the paper requirement of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, and thus avoids the dreadful prospect of across-the-board, meat-ax reductions.

Do these shenanigans merit even one cheer and a pfui? An honest ovation would settle for

# Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Friday, May 5, the 125th day of 1989. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 5, 1961, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler when he made a 15-minute sub-orbital flight in a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date:

In 1494, during his second voyage to the New World, Christopher Columbus first sighted **Jamaica** In 1818, the political philo-

sopher Karl Marx was born in

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

ly named "Music Hall," had its opening night in New York City. with a concert that included works conducted by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky and Walter Damrosch.

In 1904, Cy Young pitched the American League's first perfect game as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics.

In 1942, sugar rationing began in the United States during World

# But isn't there an alternative?

It is a dubious record: Last year, 1988, 102 hospitals closed. More than in any one year ever before. Most of those were community hos-

ASH SEMINAR -DAMMER HEA

Since 1980 445 community hospitals have

President Carol McCarthy of the American Hospital Association blames inadequate Medicare and Medicaid payments — inadequate to cover care for the poor and elderly.

Nationwide, 7 of 10 rural hospitals and half of all urban hospitals are losing money on patient The AHA and the Federation for American

Health Systems see the only remedy as a new infusion of government money. Is there an alternative?

The town of Burke, S.D., population 1,000, is a small farming-ranching community near the Nebraska border. Its small 20-bed hospital is community owned and operated. The staff includes two family practice physicians who have served the Burke area for 30 years.

Two years ago the hospital saw federal funding shrink and was about to close down when the townspeople elected to take on themselves for the funding necessary for expansion and re-



Paul Harvey

No funding was available from either the federal government or the state. The money has been raised by the people of Burke.

The Rev. Patrick O'Connor and some neighbors repaired, reupholstered and sold his golf cart — donating that money to the hospital building fund.

One young couple donated the money they had saved for the down payment on a house - because the husband remembered that, as a child, his life had been saved by that hospital.

The family and friends of Annie and George Sieh donated \$179 from their memorial fund. Friends of the late Lydia Perlenfien donated \$150 in her memory.

So the foundation went down and the metal framing and the steel stud work went up on the hospital addition.

The Ernest Kappe family, visiting from Lacey, Wash., were so impressed by the selflessness of the townspeople that they left a generous check for the building fund.

Esther and Bud Smikle and the Lillibridges donated \$3,000.

And the new roof went on. To date \$575,000 has been donated — in this community of barely 1,000 people.

George Liegl won a hundred dollars in a lottery; he donated that. The Rangs' life insurance policy matured;

they donated that \$1,000 to the hospital fund. And the Jeff Young family donated \$1,000. A soup supper at the VFW post harvested

Now the sheet rock and glass are being installed.

Hilda Leslie sold her treasured clock collection. A play was performed locally that harvested \$2,124.70.

As the Burke Community Hospital - renovated and enlarged - nears completion, a ribbon-cutting ceremony has been scheduled for

#### Teaching students some lessons

By JOE SPEAR

Do you want young people to respect and appreciate the U.S. Constitution and our system of government? Would you like our future leaders to think for themselves, to have critical,

questioning, skeptical minds? Is it not a valuable exercise for youngsters to learn about responsibility by practicing it?

Few adults would respond negatively to those questions - which leaves me wondering why so many otherwise enlightened people seem so willing to countenance the censorship of student publications. Such mindless and arbitrary behavior fosters disrespect for democracy and enmity to-

Consider a recent incident that occurred at St. Albans School, a prestigious private institution in the nation's capital. The editor and the senior staff of the school newspaper. "The St. Albans News," resigned after the headmaster and the paper's faculty adviser promulgated a few rules regarding what could be published.

On the restricted list were stories about school vandalism and parental displeasure with math instruction. But when the commissars took the censor's scissors to a story about roaches in the cafeteria food, the newspaper staff packed their pencils and moved out.

According to Biard MacGuineas, the paper's 18-year-old editor, a story had been prepared reporting that Benjamin Quayle, son of the vice president, had "allegedly" spotted a roach in some chicken nuggets. The accuracy of the story was never challenged. But the faculty adviser asked that a euphemism such as "foreign substance" be used to describe the insect. MacGuineas and his staff pondered the matter and settled on the word cucaracha, Spanish for roach.

Again the adviser balked, and publication was held up while the reference was excised. In the adult world, this is an extremely ugly act that legal experts refer to as "prior restraint." It has been described by the U.S. Supreme Court as "the essence of

censorship," and it has been all but outlawed on First Amendment grounds

But the Constitution does not protect the speech and press rights of students - particularly those who attend private schools - as completely as it does those of adults. So MacGuineas and his staff submitted a letter of resignation and began publishing an alternative paper, "The Independent." School officials have refused to lend any support, MacGuineas said, even though "they have loads of computers and darkrooms just lying around.

St. Albans headmaster Mark Mullin maintains his interests are merely pedagogical. "I would not call this censorship," he said. "I would call it

asking them to meet high standards." Believe what you want. My person-al opinion is that Mullin didn't want parents and school supporters to know the institution might be serving

up deep-fried cucarachas. According to the Student Press Law Center, a private group in Washington, hundreds of such incidences occur every year, and they're on the rise. The Supreme Court did not help matters in January 1988, when it ruled in Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier that public high-school student publications can be censored if the publication was established as a teaching mechanism and not as a "forum for public expression" by students.

It seems tortured logic to me. I cannot understand why level-headed teenagers are not accorded the same press rights as adults. The tests should be the same: If their publications do not pose clear and present dangers to school security, if they meet community standards on obscenity, if they are not libelous and do not invade the privacy of others -then they should be allowed to publish, Period.

The First Amendment simply cannot be carved up to accommodate headmasters who don't like stories about cucarachas in the chicken nuggets.

# French celebration

The Versailles Chateau is illuminated by fireworks after the reenactment in 18th century costumes of a key event in the French Revolution — the opening of the Estates

General — which attracted some half a million spectators in suburban Versailles on

# **Border Patrol cuts back its** agents as alien influx drops

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer** 

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McALLEN (AP) — The Border Patrol reports a significant drop in apprehensions of Central assistant chief of the Border Pat-Americans, and has cut by nearly rol's McAllen Sector. far southern Texas to stop the influx of asylum-seekers.

From January to March, the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector added 192 extra agents to stem a flood of Central Americans entering the country illegally. The bulk of the extra agents brought in from other parts of the country patrolled mainly in the Brownsville area, the closest border crossing point to Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

The agency began detaining nearly all of those apprehended, rather than releasing most on their own recognizance, as it had been doing.

Its crackdown accompanied an **Immigration and Naturalization** Service policy that began Feb. 21, in which asylum applicants are processed in one day and immediately detained if their initial claims to refugee status are de-

apprehensions in South Texas have fallen from 200-250 a day in early March to a current level of 50-60 a day, said E.J. Vickery,

half the extra forces brought into 
The number of extra Border Patrol agents in South Texas has been cut to 102, and may be reduced further if apprehensions continue to drop, Vickery said. There are 395 agents permanently stationed in the McAllen

Vickery said the word of a crackdown has reached Central America.

"There's no free pass," Vickery said Thursday. "If you're caught here you are detained, then your case is heard immediately. It's not like it was before when they were released and traveled north never to be heard from again."

The INS considers most Central Americans' asylum claims "frivolous" because the applicants do not show a well-founded fear of persecution, and are here

mainly for economic reasons. Vickery said the patrol has not

American apprehensions at other points on the border.

INS officials also say the number of people turning themselves in voluntarily to apply for political asylum has plummeted from 500 a day in January to a current level of fewer than 10 daily in South Texas.

"In fact, on Tuesday of this week, we didn't have any applicants," said Virginia Kice, spokeswoman for the INS' Harlingen District.

The number of detainees at the **INS' Port Isabel Sermice Proces**sing Center 20 miles northeast of Brownsville has dropped from a high of 2,436 in mid-March to 1,433 as of midnight Wednesday, Kice

Asylum applications have increased through the Harlingen immigration court, the Executive Office of Immigration Review, where those apprehended may apply. EOIR spokesman Jerry Hurwitz said exact figures were not available

INS Deputy Commissioner James L. Buck said Wednesday in Washington that Mexico also has helped slow the flow of illegal seen a significant increase in Central American immigrants.

# Goodbye to the stern doctor with Amish farmer's beard

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - His critics pictured Surgeon General C. Everett Koop as a national kook when he arrived in Washington. Now, as he prepares to leave, he has a reputation as a national

For seven years, Koop, the stern family doctor with an Amish farmer's beard, wagged a finger and preached good health practices in direct language that made people squirm.

He came to office under suspicion from liberals for his impassioned anti-abortion views, for calling women "girls" and for telling graduating high school seniors that motherhood completed the "whole vocation" of being a woman.

By the time he announced on Thursday that he will retire this summer, he had pacified liberals and gained a fresh set of critics among conservatives.

Urvashi Vaid, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said Koop helped educate the country by having "carved out a moderate, consensus position on AIDS.

such conservative activists as Phyllis Schlafly and March for Life leader Nellie Gray Mrs. Schlafly recoiled from Koop's if-you-must-have-sex,

Liberal Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on health

indifferent to promiscuity.



and the environment, said he had been dead wrong in 1981 when he said, "Dr. Koop scares me. He is a man of tremendous intoler-

"One of the great surprises of the last eight years is how wrong I was," Waxman said Thursday. "If they could find a clone of Koop, they ought to appoint him (as successor).

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leader in the liberals' unsuccessful nine-month fight to block Koop's confirmation, said But Koop's views antagonized Koop had turned out to be "perhaps the best surgeon general ever.

The office gives its occupant the right to wear a uniform as use-condoms views on AIDS and head of the 7,200-member comconcluded that Koop had become missioned corps of the Public Health Services, but not much statutory authority. An ability to persuade is the chief source of his power.

At that, the 72-year-old Koop with a square-shouldered presence and the voice of a prophet - excelled. He was frequently on television talk shows, attaining celebrity status.

In office, he: ■ Issued a surgeon general's report that told smokers they were addicts, as hooked on nicotine as

dopeheads are on cocaine. Wrote and mailed to every household in America a pamphlet on AIDS which described in frank terms how the disease is acquired but drew no moral conclusions. Mrs. Schlafly said Koop's report did not make enough of a distinction between the use of condoms and abstinence from out-ofwedlock sexual behavior. William Bennett, then secretary of education, took issue with Koop's recommendation that sex education and AIDS education start with young children.

Jarred conservatives by refusing to issue a report requested by then-President Reagan on abortion's psychological effects on women. He said the evidence was too sparse "to reach scientifically sound conclusions.

Koop's decisions surprised all sides in the abortion argument because he had come to Washington as a passionate evangelical Christian known for praying at the bedside of his young patients and for traveling the country denouncing abortion.

Koop had been a distinguised pioneer in pediatric surgery, reversing the 95 percent mortality rate on many surgical proceredures performed on newborns.

# 'Silence-for-money' deals debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosure of "silencefor-money" deals between builders and workers at nuclear power plants has touched off a debate among federal regulators over whether to ban such agreements

Members of the Nuclear Reulatory Commission acknowledged Thursday that they could not agree on the legality of one such agreement, which included restrictions on a nuclear plant workers' right to testify at NRC licensing hearings.

The commission chairman, Lando W. Zech Jr., said he has instructed the agency's legal counsel to study the issue and recommend ways of clarifying

Joseph J. Macktal, a former electrician at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant in Texas, told a Senate panel Thursday he signed a labor settlement with the plant's builder that rewarded him for not telling the NRC about alleged safety flaws.

Macktal, who is challenging the legality of the 1987 agreement, said his former lawyers "browbeat" him into signing, and that he was misled about its terms.

In sworn testimony to a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee, Macktal said he believed "the agreement prevented me from talking to anybody" about safety problems he said he observed during nearly 12 months' work at the

The subcommittee is investigating how many

such secret deals have been made at the nation's 110 licensed commercial nuclear power plants. Officials said earlier this week the panel knows of one other and is seeking details of a third.

Louis Austin Jr., president of Brown & Root, the company that built the Comanche Peak plant near Glen Rose, Texas, told the subcommittee he believed the Macktal deal was legal. But he added that the company wished the law were more clear.

Macktal signed the agreement to settle his complaint with the Labor Department that Brown & Root had unfairly dismissed him as a result of his allegations about unsafe conditions. He said the deal gave him \$15,000, and his lawyers got \$20,000

Zech said he personally believed that such deals are illegal but that some of the four other commissions disagreed

"Something has to be done about it," Zech said, adding that late last month he asked all nuclear utilities and vendors to report any such deals to the NRC by July 31.

James R. Curtiss, a member of the commission, told the subcommittee he was not convinced the Macktal agreement was illegal. He stressed that although it contained some restrictions on Macktal's right to testify before the commission, it did not explicitly stop him from contacting the NRC staff about safety matters.

# WHY PEET?

Dear Citizens of Pampa,

Over the years, most of us have seen in action two of the most common forms of leadership. Those two forms simply stated are leadership by ego and leadership by example. One is all show and no substance and the other is substance with no desire for personal recognition.

Currently, Richard Peet is running for the position of mayor of the city of Pampa. Richard is totally dedicated to the people of Pampa, takes his current job as city commissioner very seriously, and always has time to listen to any person, influencial or otherwise. Not so long ago, some questions arose partaining to the city budget. Some chose to ignore the inquiries, but Commissioner Peet felt strongly that all questions relating to tax monies should be fully addressed. He studied the matter at length, requested and received expert assistance from the State Attorney General's Office, got the questions answered, received some beneficial recommendations to improve the city's accounting system and brought the matter to a satisfactory conclusion. This is leadership by example.

On several occasions, we have had the opportunity to visit with some of Commissioner Peet's former government students. They described him as a dedicated teacher totally committed to the democratic form of government. They emphasize that he repeatedly stressed the point that it is not only everyone's right, but also everyone's responsibility to vote and participate in our representative form of government. Many of them came away from his class with a new appreciation for exactly why our one-man, one-vote form of government has become a role model for much of the rest of the world. When an educator can touch the minds of his students so profoundly, he truly is demonstrating leadership by example.

In his personal life, Richard is a very devout individual, a loving husband, and a totally committed father. Richard and Carol are always very supportive of each other and they approach life as a team. Whenever the Peet boys are involved in their various activities, thereto will be Richard and Carol, cheering the boys on and adding that much needed support all our young people are deserving of. This to is leadership by example.

This letter is not a statement against any candidate currently involved in the upcoming elections, but rather a few personal observations. We submit these facts in the hope that the better informed the electorate, the better leaders we can look forward to in the future.

Respectfully. Citizens for Richard Peet

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(AP Laserphoto)

Quayle, left rear, and Skinner, pointing, inspect oilsoaked beach on Smith Island.

# Jobless rate jumps to 5.3%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The na-sign of a slowing economy. tion's unemployment rate shot up 0.3 percent last month to 5.3 percent as job growth in the economy slowed to its lowest level in nearly three years, the Labor Department reported today.

The April jobless rate was the highest since January and moved civilian unemployment off the 15year low of 5.0 percent posted in March.

The report was likely to be greeted by financial markets because analysts have said a rise in unemployment is the quickest way to ease wage inflation that has been pushing up overall infla-

The department's survey of business found the addition of 117,000 non-farm payroll jobs in April, the lowest number since the government reported a drop of 92,000 positions in June 1986. The department also revised March payroll growth to 171,000. down from 180,000, in yet another

policy!

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The slower job growth contrasts sharply with the average monthly payroll growth of 300,000 in the 12 months that ended in

The number of unemployed workers also increased in April after two months of decline, rising about 420,000 to 6.5 million, according to the Labor Department's separate household

The business survey found that the average work week in the non-farm private sector rose 0.4 hours to 35 hours, while the manufacturing work week grew by 0.3 hours to 41.3 hours. Manufacturing overtime edged up 0.1 hour to 4.0 hours.

However, the department said those figures may well be revised downward because the formula for seasonally adjusting the figures does not take into account that the Easter holiday fell in March this year instead of April.

# Quayle visits oil spill site on Smith Island }

By SUSAN GALLAGHER **Associated Press Writer** 

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle toured sludge-fouled beaches on his return from a 12-day Pacific tour, and said today Exxon must do more to clean up the devastation wrought by the nation's largest oil spill.

"It's going to be an enormous effort," Quayle said Thursday as he looked at a beach on hard-hit Smith Island, an important haulout area for seals. Workers have been laboring for days to wash the beah clean.

Then at a news conference early today. Quayle said it appears Exxon believes its cleanup plan is adequate. "But I believe Exxon's going to have to do more than they think they're going to have to do," he said.

Quayle, accompanied by his wife, Marilyn, and joined by Coast Guard Commandant Paul A. Yost Jr. and federal Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, ended his Pacific trip Thursday with a six-hour, wind- and rainswept tour of the spill zone.

The vice president's jet arrived from Japan at the fishing town of Cordova, about 50 miles from the site of the March 24 spill, when the tanker Exxon Valdez slammed into a charted reef outside shipping lanes and poured 10.1 million gallons of crude through

its shattered hull.

Oil from the slick has been spotted more than 520 miles southwest of Valdez past the tiny village of Chignik on the Alaskan Peninsula. Environmental officials said Thursday the oil is moving in some areas at the rate of 171/2 miles a day

The ship's skipper, Joseph Hazelwood, has pleaded innocent to operating the vessel while drunk and is being investigated by a grand jury for potential felony charges. His trial is set to begin June 20 in Valdez.

Before the news conference, Quayle, dressed in jeans and a flight jacket, met with Democratic Gov. Steve Cowper and more than a dozen mayors and leaders representing areas affected by the spill.

Quayle told reporters that although President Bush has not personally visited the spill sites, he has expressed his concern by sending top federal officials to Alaska.

Quayle earlier met with two dozen local

officials at Cordova, who urged him to sup-

port the expansion of a local salmon research

facility to study the effects of the spill. "You can count on it," Quayle told one resident. Traveling in helicopters, Quayle and his entourage then went to the USS Juneau, the

Coast Guard's command center for the cleanup, and to Smith Island. Oil from the spill has spread to the spec-

tacular Katmai National Park, a wildlife refuge. Exxon officials Thursday proposed arming the guards of their workcrews with shotguns to protect them against the bears. Currently, guards are carrying chemical sprays to fend off animals.

But state and federal environmental officials were concerned that inexperienced!

guards might shoot the bears needlessly. Exxon, which is financing the cleanup, has' offered a plan to clean 364 miles of Alaska coastline by mid-September. But nearly 2002 of those miles would be left untouched by cleanup crews and allowed to be cleansed by natural wave, wind and rain action.

The company also says it may require exemptions from Alaska's strict environmentallaws to dispose of the waste it collects, either through burning, burying or wastewater treatment.

The state, responding to a request from Yost to evaluate Exxon's revised cleanup plan, was sharply critical of the proposal, saying it was inadequate and didn't provide for enough personnel to do the job.

Exxon President Lee R. Raymond, at a news conference in his New York City offices: denied the company was trying to cut corners in the cleanup. But he complained that as many as 14 government agencies may be involved in approving and carrying out the fin-

#### Soviets still rationing Sugar, salt and soap:

MOSCOW (AP) - Caught between President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms and old ironfisted bureaucratic habits, the Soviet retail trade system "is literally breaking apart before our very eyes," published reports

In the town of Kimry, soap rationing began in April, limiting each man and woman to one bar of household soap and 1¾ pounds of bath soap in local shops. Not each week or month, but each year.

The residents of Ufa, a city of 1 million people in the Urals, are loading up on salt and matches due to rumors of pending shor-

Sugar rationing went into effect in Moscow on May 1 for the first time since World War II, and even the Soviet minister of trade, Kondrat Terekh, has been issued a card entitling him to 4.4 pounds of sugar per month and no more.

Those tales of consumer woe, and more, were cited in state-run newspapers Thursday, including the weekly Moscow News.

Gorbachev's campaign for "perestroika," or economic and social renewal, has coincided with shortages in the consumer sector nationwide, and some Soviets say the reforms, now in their fifth year, are the direct cause. Others blame bureaucrats hostile to Gorbachev and his reform drive.

"In a word, they're telling us: choose either the old order, with tea and sugar, or perestroika and just boiled water with glasnost," wrote Georgy Afanasyev in Moscow News. He opted for water

and glasnost. In a speech last week to the Communist Party's policymaking Central Committee, Gorbachev acknowledged his reforms had failed to improve the average citizen's economic lot,

and admitted what most shopgoers already know: Shortages of consumer goods are not shrinking under perestroika, but

The Soviet leader blamed runaway government spending, people who "forgot how to work" and top government and party organs - including the ruling Politburo, which he heads.

Last month, Deputy Trade Minister Suran Sarukhanov told a Soviet weekly that the equivalent of \$8 billion had been added to a \$32.1 billion fund for imports of consumer goods, and that the Kremlin would bus 15 million pairs of shoes, 300 million razor blades, detergent, soap and other goods abroad.

Twenty-six residents of the Krasnoyarsk region of Siberia

who wrote Pravda might well envy the people of Ufa. The Sibe rians are forced to bring meat to their village store in exchange for goods, they wrote, and in such quantities "that for a family of 3-4 people to get shoes and clothe it self, it needs to give 4-5 cows." AC sweatshirt costs 220 pounds of meat, they said.

Pravda said money originally earmarked for heavy industry traditionally a big priority; should be diverted to help meet consumer demand.

But a group of economists and journalists writing in Moscow News called for less government interference and an end to price controls and subsidies. The group, called "Against Infla tion," said the country was in the grip of an "inflationary crisis."

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# Creative Houston-area commuters may take colorful routes

By STEVEN LONG Houston Chronicle

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nflas n the sis.\* GALVESTON (AP) — Most bosses like to see their employees put a "shoulder to the wheel." But David Canright's shoulders get a workout before he even gets to his job.

At 7:30 a.m. each workday, Canright, 43, rows to

He walks from his apartment on Galveston's Strand, climbs into his rowboat at the Elissa dock and rows across the Ship Channel to Todd Shipvard.

"I've always wanted to row to work," said Canright, a contract employee with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department who photographs every phase of the restoration of the 74-year-old Battleship Texas.

Lately he has been greeted each day by dolphins. Unlike most Houston-area workers, Canright

has beaten the freeway blues.

Hundreds of thousands of us hit the freeways each workday, endure stalled traffic, listen to traffic reporters with funny names like "Capt. Eddy" on the radio, and bare white knuckles on our steering wheels.

Some travel up to 170 miles per day to get to

work.

<u>\*\*\*</u>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

To these country commuters, getting away from urban life while still working in the city is worth facing problems that others on the freeway may never see.

For Canright, commuting means understanding winds and currents. In a southerly breeze, he can row home fast. When the wind blows from the northeast, he faces choppy water.

But for those who face freeways instead of waterways, country commuting means learning to cross a bridge covered with ice. It means dodging bales of hay fallen from a truck on a rural freeway at 65 mph. It means getting home later and more fatigued than your colleagues. It means high gasoline bills, and praying, unlike the rest of Houston, that oil prices stay low. It also means ankle cramps if your car isn't equipped with cruise control.

Don Jobes, assistant general manager of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, commutes from De Walt on Texas 6 because the rural lifestyle is an essential part of his life.

"I'm a country boy, I wouldn't live in town," he said. Jobes has been traveling to his office in the Astrohall for 15 years. "My drive is 40 miles each day. You have to work harder to live in the country, but it's worth it," he said. Fortunately, the country

is close by for Jobes. "In the morning, it takes me 35 minutes to get here. I enjoy it."

Jobes takes a different trail often, but most of the time he drives Texas 6 to Fresno, then cuts into Houston on Texas 521. In his years of commuting he has seen some pretty unusual things on the highway. "There was an alligator on Highway 6 last fall," he said.

But another factor in commuting is a healthy dose of fear — fear of other drivers, fear of being waylaid on the road by a criminal. Jobes has that fear the most.

"The thing that bugs me more than anything is attempts to pull me over, with robbery in mind. That has happened to me on 521," he said. "That really worries me."

Stockbroker Fred Escudier isn't worried about his commute from Galveston. Just bored. "I do it because I have no choice. I got transferred up here," he said. He worked for Rotan Mosle in NCNB Center in downtown Houston. "It was either work up here or be transferred farther away.

"I like living in Galveston, and it's worth it," he said. "I also car pool so I only have to drive half the time.

"I told my wife after about four months of it that I was going to have to quit commuting," he said. "I saw maniacs. People were actually crazy, weaving in and out of traffic which was moving at 65 miles per hour. Some of them were passing at 90 on the shoulder of the highway. People who have to drive like that have to be proceed in ''

drive like that have to be psychotic."

Escudier didn't miss a day of work during last winter's ice storm, which froze over scores of bridges and overpasses between Houston and Galveston. "My car didn't have a de-icer. My windows froze up and I had to hang my head out of the window to see," he said.

But ice and road conditions aren't Escudier's main problem. Passing the time on the 55-minute ride bothers him most. "You look at all the cars and all of the people. Pretty soon you get to know the cars," he said.

Kevin Herndon drives through thunderstorms, fog and sleet in his 120-mile-per-day commute from West Columbia, on the banks of the Brazos River. He has been making the drive since August 1988 in his blue BMW with cruise control. Herndon buys and sells natural gas for LaSER Marketing in the Texas Commerce Tower. Before he moved to the country, his trip to work was shorter.

"My commute was about five minutes. I went from next door to next county," he said. "It might as well be West Columbia, South America."

# RE-ELECT MAYOR DAVID McDANIEL

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- **★ David McDaniel believes the "witch hunt" should be stopped and that we should MOVE AHEAD** united in the effort to improve the quality of life in Pampa.
- ★ David McDaniel believes in the "Home Rule" form of Government where professionals administer the policies of your city commission ... a form where a C.P.A. firm audits and verifies the finances of the city ... a form that makes government work for the people.

# VOTE FOR EXPERIENCED, HONEST, RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP.... RE-ELECT DAVID McDANIEL MAYOR OF PAMPA

Pd. Political Advertisement by David McDaniel, Box 2318, Pampa, Tx. 79065

(AP Laserphoto)

A subcontractor's employee polishes rocks with an oilabsorbent cloth on Smith Island in Prince William Sound during the cleanup of oil spilled by the Exxon Valdez. Coast Guard officials have criticized the tedious method as ineffective.

# Court rules in favor of gay Army soldier

By BOB EGELKO **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A homosexual allowed by a federal appeals court to re-enlist in the Army says the constitutionality of military bans on homosexuals will not be settled until more gay soldiers come out of the closet.

"It's an issue that's probably going to take a class action-type suit before a court makes that broad a ruling, 10 or 12 people in the military who are willing to stand up and say they're gay," Perry Watkins said after this week's ruling.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision on Wednesday that the Army erred when it denied him re-enlistment was a 'wonderful ruling,'' said the 14year veteran, who is now working as a U.S. Forest Service clerk in Seattle.

Civil rights lawyers who supported his case said the ruling was important despite its limited

"It is not a sweeping constitutional decision, but it is a first step that recognizes the value of

N. Hobart

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the services of openly gay sol- Hall said the Army never promwhich helped Watkins.

Lt. Col. Greg Rixon, an Army spokesman, declined to comment on the ruling, but said there had been several other cases that have supported the ban against homosexuals from military ser-

He said any decision concerning an appeal would be made by the solicitor general, the Justice Department's top litigator, who has not reviewed the ruling.

If the Army doesn't appeal Wednesday's ruling, Watkins said he would like to re-enlist.

The court ruled in Watkins' favor on narrow grounds, saying he was entitled to reinstatement because the Army was aware of his homosexuality when he had previously re-enlisted.

Watkins, of Tacoma, "has greatly benefited the Army, and therefore the country, by his military service," said Judge Harry Pregerson in the majority opinion.

But Judge Cynthia Holcomb

diers," said Nan Hunter of the ised Watkins an indefinite ex-American Civil Liberties Union's emption from its ban. She also Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, said a court ruling prohibiting a service branch from applying one of its regulations would have "a disruptive effect on military discipline.

Seven of the 11 judges voted in Watkins' favor, but only two addressed the constitutional issue that a smaller panel of the court had cited in a nowwithdrawn February 1988 deci-

That ruling was the first by any federal appeals court to declare that homosexuals, because of longstanding persecution and political powerlessness, were entitled to be protected against discrimination to the same degree as racial minorities. By sidestepping that issue Wednesday, the court left it unresolved.

In the decision, the court said it

would be unjust to allow the Army to enforce its antihomosexual policy against Watkins because he said he was a homosexual when he was drafted while the policy was in effect.

in 1967 and had been drafted and allowed to re-enlist three times After two tours of duty in Korea, he became supervisor of the Fort Lewis, Wash., personnel

administration center.

Defense Department regulations prohibited the enlistment or re-enlistment of homosexuals throughout that period. New regulations were added in 1981 to require the discharge of soldiers whose homosexual conduct was discovered while they were in the military.

After a federal judge stopped the Army from discharging Watkins, he was denied re-enlistment

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# Legacy of war, they yearn to start a new life in America

EDITOR'S NOTE — They are tims of a Vietnamese caste syspart of the legacy of the 2.7 million Americans who went to Vietnam to help fight a war, the sons and daughters of fathers who left bryears ago. Unwanted and somed in the land of their birth, many abandoned by their Vietnamese mothers, they yearn to start a new life in America. U.S. 14 n officials say help is on the way for the 10,000 or more Amerasians remaining in Vietnam, but the question is whether their fathers will welcome them.

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Coronado Center

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

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By GEORGE ESPER **AP Special Correspondent** 

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — The war was still raging that day 15 years ago when Vietnamese nuns heard the cries of a baby boy stuffed in a garbage can and took him inside their orphanage to raise.

Today, Nguyen Thanh Binh, - the son of a black American who went home and a Vietnamese mother who abandoned him, shares the plight of thousands of Amerasian youths languishing in the decay of Vietnam, desperately trying to get out and find their fathers.

"My circumstances are miserable," says Lam Anh Hong, 18, whose mother gave her away to a relative. "I always live with hope. I don't give up hope."

Like Binh and Hong, many of the Amerasians born of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers were abandoned by both parents, left in orphanages or with relatives or friends, often to fend for themselves.

Many of the Amerasians are jobless, homeless, uneducated, unwanted, barely able to speak English. They sleep at night on the sidewalks and in the parks. Some turn to prostitution to stay

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tem. White Americans may be at the bottom in the clannish Vietnamese society, but they are at the top within the Amerasian society. The black Amerasians are at the bottom.

All suffer the taunts of their Vietnamese peers, "Amerasians no good. Go to America."

Charlie Brown Phuong, at 25 one of the older Amerasians, was one of those abandoned by their mothers. "She don't want I be her son." he says.

Phuong was raised in a Catholic orphanage in Da Nang but ran away when he was 11 and boarded an evacuation ship to Ho Chi Minh City as North Vietnamese forces swept southward

to conquer South Vietnam in 1975. Now he sells newspapers, cigarettes and bread and sleeps in a park. "Nobody helps us," he says. "Look at my eyes. They are very old because I work very hard."

But some get lucky. Nguyen Thi Thu Huong, an 18-year-old wearing a blue ribbon in her brown hair and pink slippers on her mud-caked feet, was found one day selling post cards for nickels and dimes, washing herself in a fountain in the center of the city. Her father left Vietnam when she was 2.

"Only foreigners help," she says. "I feel lonely. I feel sad. I want to be in the U.S. to study, work and have friends. I go, I have a job and a good house.'

Then, a short time later, she is a Cinderella, on her way to America with her mother, one hand carrying a suitcase, the other affectionately wrapped around her 8-year-old Vietnamese halfbrother. A small group of Amerasian street kids went to Tan Son Nhut Airport to see them off.

U.S. officials say help is also on the way for the 10,000 Amera-Blacks like Binh also are vic- sians they estimate still remain.

Vietnamese authorities put the estimate at 16,000 but that's hard to pin down because no official census has been taken. More than 6,000 Amerasians and 11,000 of their relatives have left Vietnam legally since the start of the U.S. Orderly Departures Program in

Bruce A. Beardsley, director of the Orderly Departures Program in Bangkok, Thailand, has cut much of the bureaucratic paper work and persuaded the Vietnamese to do the same.

"I have been pushing the best I can to get departures to go at a much more rapid rate," he says. We're trying to expand the transportation net."

At one point early this year, 5,500 Amerasians and their family members already approved for resettlement in the United States were awaiting transporta-Some of the Amerasians camp

out in a park next to the Foreign Ministry, awaiting the roll of the dice, the anticipated approval that will be their ticket to America. In the interim, they hang out in front of the hotels, clinging to American tourists, begging not only for money but for affection.

The Amerasians are the legacy of some 2.7 million Americans who served in Vietnam until the last of them were withdrawn in 1973. Other Americans, including both military and civilian employees of the U.S. Embassy, remained until the U.S.-supported Saigon government of South Vietnam fell to Communist North Vietnam in 1975.

Many Amerasians and their fathers have been trying for years to find each other. But some Amerasians were rejected by fathers who want nothing to do with them. Some of the fathers, already married, came back to their American families. Others returned and married American women after the war and started new families. Some may be unaware that they left offspring behind.

The Vietnamese government lately has been cooperating more in efforts to send the remaining Amerasians to America, promoting it as a humanitarian gesture. But U.S. officials say the real motive is to establish better relations with the United States in hopes it will lead to diplomatic recognition and badly needed American aid.

In efforts to help the dirt-poor Amerasians in the countryside who could not otherwise afford the travel and lodging for their interviews in Ho Chi Minh City, the United States has approved in principle a Vietnamese proposal to establish an Amerasian transit

stay for the Amerasians and their tive, bright, fluent in English, families while they are being pro-

For many Amerasians, the desperate search for their fathers is

"We have been contacted by probably just over 200 men who are looking for kids or know where their kids are at," says Bruce Burns, a San Jose, Calif., attorney and tracer of Amerasians and their fathers. "If you compare that to how many Amerasians there are, it's a very small number.'

Burns has been successful in locating some fathers. But many of them have settled into the "real world," as opposed to what they saw as the unreality of

'In most cases,' Burns says, 'the father said, 'I don't want anything to do with the child. Don't bother me. I don't want to disrupt by family or my life. That was a long time ago when I was young and I want to forget about

Burns recalls helping one girl find her father, an Army chaplain during the war. She was attracand a medical school student.

"He's still a minister in the United States," Burns says. "He just told her to get lost. He didn't want anything to do with her. He didn't want her to infringe on his life. He acknowledged that this is his child but he didn't care about

Beardsley says the United States has cut the documentary requirements for an Amerasian to leave Vietnam to a minimum.

"Essentially an Amerasian's face is his passport," he says. "If you look like an Amerasian, we don't care if you have any documents at all. You don't have to have an identified father to move somebody out."

Luu Van Tanh, vice chief of the Consular Section, denies his government discriminates against the Amerasians, but concedes that other Vietnamese children mock them and other Vietnamese discriminate against them

Some of the mothers later married Vietnamese men who forced them to choose between them and their Amerasian children.

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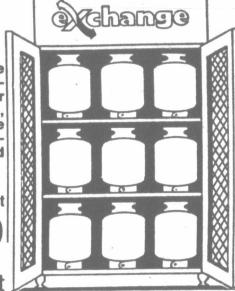
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# **Sports**

MONTREAL (AP) — Despite appearances, Bill Doran doesn't think Joe Hesketh is a bad pitcher.

"I was the beneficiary of a bad pitch," said Doran, who hit a home run with one out in the 10th inning to give Houston a 5-4 win over Montreal Thursday night. "When Joe Hesketh has his slider working, he's almost unhittable.

Hesketh, 3-1, had struck out Rafael Ramirez before Doran's second homer of the year. The left-hander, who lowered his ERA to 11.08 from 11.25 saw the outing as improvement over his last performance — nine earned runs in 1 1-3 innings against Cincinnati last Monday.

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"Sure, I'm disappointed that I lost, but the big thing was to come out there mentally strong after what happened in my previous outing," Hesketh said. "I know I'm going to be in situations, as the season goes on, where the game is on the line. Overall, I felt tonight was a step forward to getting back to where I want to be."

The Expos took a 4-0 lead on Andres Galarraga's sixth home run — a two-run shot off starter Bob Knepper in the first, and a passed ball by Astros catcher Craig Biggio and Tim Raines's RBI single in the second.

But the Astros scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings off starter Dennis Martinez, one on a groundout and the second on Biggio's first

Houston scored another in the seventh off Brian Holman as Greg Gross' pinch-hit single drove in Kevin Bass. A sacrifice fly by Glenn Davis in the eighth made it 4-4.

## **NL** standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pct. .577 .577 .556 .423 West Division Cincinnati San Diego Los Angeles San Francisco . 414 Atlanta Thursday's Games Thursday's Games

Chicago 4, San Diego 0

San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3

Houston 5, Montreal 4, 10 innings

New York 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0

St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 0

Friday's Games Philadelphia (Howell 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 3-1), (n) n g 3 - 1 ), (n) Houston (Clancy 1-1) at New York (Cone 2-2), (n) Montreal (B.Smith 2-0) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 1-2),

Chicago (Sanderson 2-2) at Los A geles (Belcher Pittsburgh (Walk 2-2) at San Diego (Show 4-2), (n) St. Louis (Magrane 2-2) at San Francisco (Garrelts 2-1), (n) Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games

Houston at New York

St. Louis at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)

Montreal at Atlanta, (n)

Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)

Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)

# **Optimist** roundup

Thomas Automotive won over McCarty-Hull 13-9 in a 9-10 Optimist baseball game Wednesday night.

Josh Blackmon and Seth Haynes each had a double and single to lead Thomas in hitting. Bryan Waldrip led McCarty-Hull with two singles.

McCarty took a 3-2 lead after one inning of play, and the score was tied at 4-all after two innings. Thomas took the lead in the third.

Winning pitcher was Jeremy Knutson while August Larsen turned in a strong relief job to pick up the save. Larsen struck out five of the nine batters he faced while striking out the side in the bottom of the fifth.

Haynes also sparkled on detense for Thomas. He turned in an unassisted double play and assisted on another double play. Girls softball

Mr. Gattis downed Malcolm Hinkle 17-4 in a junior girls softball game.

Winning pitcher was Amber Lindsey, who struck out three, walked nine and gave up seven

Top hitters for Mr. Gattis were Candi Atwood, home run, triple and single; Amy Pool, three singles and a double; Amy Knutson, four singles: Sandra Wright, two singles and a double; Dixie Shuffeberger, two singles, and Jamie

Humphrey, single and double. Renee Dark had a double and single while Stacey Reeves had two singles for Malcolm Hinkle. Losing pitcher was Crystal Gi-

# Easy Goer draws No. 14 post

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Now, Shug McGaughey can restart his heart and take a few easy breaths before Saturday. Easy Goer is the Kentucky Derby's first oddson favorite in this decade, and the main horse is in the main gate.

Easy Goer will break from the 14th of 16 post positions Saturday, taking what many believe will be the first step on a Triple Crown road last traveled in 1978 by Affirmed.

"Somebody said they heard my heart pounding through my shirt when they drew the first, 15th and post positions,' McGaughey, Easy Goer's trainer, said. "I took a deep breath and relaxed a lot.'

The main gate holds 14 starters. The 15th and 16th starters, 50-1 outsiders Wind Splitter and Northern Wolf, will break from an auxiliary gate set up at the end of the main gate.

While there may be concern about the auxiliary gate opening, it's never failed in the Derby. The most obvious disadvantage is that because the auxiliary gate doesn't fit tightly against the main gate, the 15 and 16 starters are forced even farther outside.

"If I'd have picked, it wouldn't be 14," McGaughey said. "But what I really didn't want was number one or the auxiliary gate.'

Easy Goer, who has won all three starts this year with ease, was a 3-5 early favorite, coupled in betting with stablemate Awe Inspiring, the Flamingo Stakes winner who will break from the No. 13 post. Even without the entrymate, Easy Goer almost certainly would be odds-on.

Not only is McGaughey's entry the first odds-on Derby favorite since Spectacular Bid won in 1979, but Easy Goer also will be trying to become the first 2-yearold champion since Spectacular Bid to win the race.

Sunday Silence, the Santa Anita Derby winner trained by Charlie Whittingham, will start from the 10th post and was made the 3-1 second choice when 16 3-year-old colts were entered Thursday.

'It's a very fine post position," the 76-year-old Whittingham said. "In fact, anywhere in the main gate is good.

The D. Wayne Lukas entry of Houston, winner of the Bayshore and Derby Trial, and grass specialist Shy Tom was made an 8-1 third choice, along with Harvey Vanier's Western Playboy, winner of the Jim Beam and Blue Grass stakes and apparently recovered from an infection in the hock of his left hind leg.

Houston will start from the No. 6 post, and Western Playboy from No. 3. Shy Tom; a late entry who hasn't raced on dirt since last December, will start from the fifth

"Your concern is always that nobody runs over you," Lukas said. "It's kind of like driving a car on the freeway. You can be a good driver in a new car, and it's the guys in the clunkers on the inside and outside lanes that you have to keep an eye on.

Each starter will carry 126 pounds, and, if they all go to post, the race will be worth \$759,200, with \$584,200 to the winner. ABC will televise live from Churchill Downs from 5-6 p.m. EDT, with the race scheduled to start at about 5:33 p.m.

The field, in position order with jockeys: Clever Trevor, Don Pettinger; Flying Continental, Corey Black; Western Playboy, Randy Romero; Hawkster, Marco Castaneda; Shy Tom, Chris Antley: Houston, Laffit Pincay; Dansil, Larry Snyder; Faultless Ensign, Chris de Carlo; Triple Buck, Jose Santos; Sunday Silence, Pat Valenzuela; Irish Actor, Don Howard; Notation, Herb McCauley; Awe Inspiring, Craig Perret; Easy Goer, Day; Wind Splitter, Donnie Miller; and Northern Wolf, Jo Jo Ladner.

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NO.	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1	Clever Trevor	Pettinger	30-1
2	Flying Continental	Black	30-1
3	Western Playboy	Romero	8-1
4	Hawkster	Castaneda	30-1
5	Shy Tom	Antley	8-1
6	Houston	Pincay	8-1
7	Dansil	Snyder	20-1
8	Faultless Ensign	De Carlo	50-1
9	Triple Buck	Santos	30-1
10	Sunday Silence	Valenzuela	3-1
11	Irish Actor	Howard	50-1
12	Notation	McCauley	50-1
13	Awe Inspiring	Perret	3-5
14	Easy Goer	Day	3-5
15	Wind Splitter	Miller	50-1
16	Northern Wolf	Ladner	50-1

# Breaks still going against Twins' Viola

**By The Associated Press** 

Frank Viola is still winless and it's driving him speechless.

"I've got so many things bound up to say but I'm speechless,' Viola said after going 0-5 as the Minnesota Twins lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 Thursday night despite his complete-game eight-hitter.

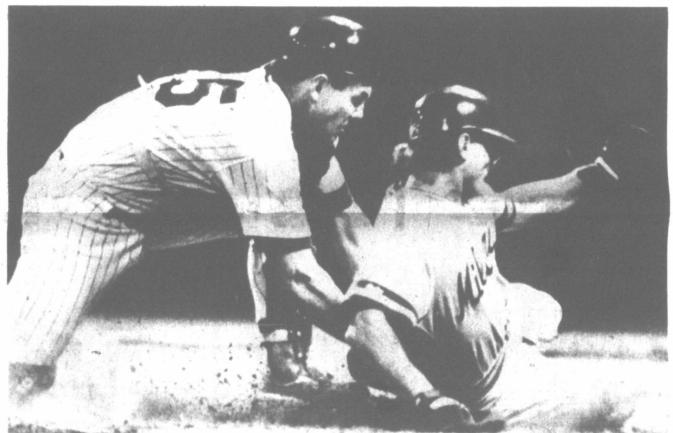
'I thought I threw better than I have all year. The breaks just aren't going our way. It's not just me, it's the whole team.

While the Twins were suffering their 11th loss in 12 games and falling into the American League West Division cellar, in other AL games it was Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1 as John Farrell came within three outs of a no-hitter; New York 11, Texas 7; California 3, Toronto 2, and Chicago 5, Boston

Viola, the 1988 Cy Young Award winner when he was 24-7 with a 2.64 earned run average, actually lowered his ERA to 4.84. The last time Viola went this far without a victory was 1983, his first full season in the majors when he didn't win until May 18, making him 1-2 en route to a 7-15 record.

The Brewers parlayed an infield hit, a stolen base, a brokenbat single and Joey Meyer's RBI grounder into a 1-0 lead in the

State triple-jumper



Twins' catcher Tim Laudner puts the tag on Jim Gantner.

fourth inning. RBI singles by Gary Sheffield and Robin Yount made it 3-0 in the fifth.

Winner Don August allowed

(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Wheeler's Tammy Helton, who triple-jumped 33-10 at re-

gionals, is the first Mustangette in six years to qualify for

the state track and field meet. Helton and other area quali-

fiers will compete in the state meet May 12-13 in Austin.

one run and six hits in seven innings. Chuck Crim retired the only batter he faced and Dan Plesac took over for his fifth save although he yielded a home run to Brian Harper with two out in the

Viola in the ninth. Following Harper's homer, Carmen Castillo doubled, but Plesac speared Dan Gladden's line drive to end the game

(AP Laserphoto)

Indians 3, Royals 1 Farrell held the Royals hitless The Twins gave it a shot for until the ninth. Willie Wilson

started the ninth with a grounder that skipped over first baseman Pete O'Brien's glove for a twobase error and Kevin Seitzer broke up the no-hit bid with a fly ball that dropped inside the rightfield line for a single, Kansas City's only hit. Wilson scored when Doug Jones got Jim Eisenreich to hit into a double play.

# **AL** standings

AMERIC	AN LE			
East	Divisi		6.07	
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Baltimore	13	13	.500	
Boston	13	13	.500	40000
Cleveland			.500	
New York	13	14	. 481	1/2
Milwaukee	12	14	.462	1
Toronto	10	18	.357	4
Detroit	8	17	. 320	4 1/2
West	Divisio	en.		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	18	8		-
Oakland	19	9	.679	-
Kansas City	17	10	.630	1 1/2
California	17			
Seattle	1.4	15	. 483	5 1/2.
	1.1	17	.393	8 .
			.385	8
Thursd				
Cleveland 3,	Kar	nsas	City	/ 1
California 3 T	oront	0 2	10 inn	inge
Milwaukee : Chicago 5 New York	3. 1	Minn	esota	2
Chicago 5		Bos	ston	4
New York	11.		Texas	7
Only games schedul	ed			
	v's Gar	nes		

Texas (Ryan 3-1) at Boston (Clemens 3-1), (n) Minnesota (R.Smith 2-1) at Cleveland (Black 1-Oakland (Stewart 5-0) at Detroit (Tanana 2-3), (n)

California (Abbott 1-2) at Toronto (Cerutti 0-1) Seattle (Langston 3-3) at Baltimore (Schmidt 1 New York (Candelaria 3-2) at Chicago (Perez Kansas City (Bannister 3-0) at Milwaukee (Birk-

	Saturday :	Games		
Minnesot	a a	t	Clev	eland
Californi	a	a t	To	ronte
Oakland	8	t	D	etroi
Kansas	City	a t	Milw	auke
Texas	a	t	В	ostor
New Yo	rk at	Chi	cago.	(n
Seattle at Ba				

# Rockets, Sonics declare

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

**HOUSTON** — The body count that results when Houston and Seattle c lide in an NBA game hasn't been pleasant.

This season's series alone has produced 16 technical fouls, two ejections, two fines for fighting, two broken noses, two injured knees, uncounted bruises and dinged egoes.

Now they are saying tonight's game may be more physical when the series resumes at The Summit. "It's brewing, I didn't expect to

get through this series without

some incidents and Wednesday night was just typical," Seattle forward Michael Cage said. The Rockets fought off elimination Wednesday night with a 126-

107 victory in a game that included five technical fouls. w''it's the nature of the game right now," Cage said. "I guess

we're even in broken noses." Seattle's Dale Ellis suffered a broken nose in the second game and Rockets reserve Tim McCormick broke his nose late in the

fourth quarter Wednesday. Seattle's Sedale Threatt and Houston's Mike Aoodson are slowed by knee sprains.

"The refs tend to let you play in the playoffs, you're allowed to bang a little more," said Ellis, who scored 26 points wearing a protective brace on his nose.

"They have the big guys inside that love to rub bodies and they play hard. It could get even more physical." The Rockets used an 11-0 spurt

early in the first quarter to score a quick knockout of the Sonics in the third game of the best-of-5 Sleepy Floyd was a key for the

Rockets, hitting eight of 11 shots and three straight 3-point baskets in a 28-point performance. Akeem Olajuwon scored 19

points and got 18 rebounds. He also got some needed rest because McCormick came off the bench with 17 quality minutes. Some players aren't worried

about the rough nature of the "Things aren't out of hand, there are only two guys with

broken noses so far," Houston forward Walter erry said. Houston coach Don Chaney doesn'tcare who provides the spark for the Rockets as long as

someone does. "I'd hate to say, I'm depending

on one guy to do it very night,' Chaney said. "We normally think Akeem is going to carry us every night, but in the playoffs that's not the case.

Otis Thorpe scored 23 points for Houston on Wednesday ight.

"It'll be a different situation Friday night, they'll be fired up,' Thorpe said. "But if we can maintain that plateau it'll be tough for Seattle.

Floyd hopes again to be a spark for the Rockets.

'Friday will be the most physical game of the series,' Floyd, said. "I hope we'll be able to penetrate as well and kick it back out for the jump shots. "I want to attack the basket

and let them know I'm out there,' Floyd said. "It will take the pressure off of Akeem.' The Sonics feel they must get

off to a better start than Wednesday night. They were down 19-6 early and trailed 31-20 at the end of the first quarter.

"The start was the most important thing," Ellis said. "We let them get the fast start and get their confidence back.

"It's tough to win when a team is playing with emotion and we allowed them to feel good about the game."

# Harvesters meet Loboes in district contest

The Pampa Harvesters travel to Levelland Saturday afternoon to meet the Loboes in District 1-4A baseball action.

Starting time is 2 p.m. Both teams are coming off victories Tuesday. James Bybee and Matt Brock hit home runs to help pace Pampa to a 16-6 win over Dumas. Ronnie Mata hit a

three-run homer as Levelland won over Randall 10-5.

Pampa can clinch third place in the district standings with a win tomorrow. Levelland is in fourth place with a 7-7 mark.

Pampa closes out the season next Tuesday at Lubbock Dur ar.

**District 1-4A** (overall record in brackets) x-Hereford (20-2-1) 13-0-1; x-2 Lubbock Estacado (19-5) 14-1; Pampa (14-8) 9-5; Levelland (8-11) 7-7; Dumas (8-10-1) 6-8-1; Lub-

bock Dunbar (9-12) 6-8; Frenship (8-13) 5-10; Borger (2-17) 2-12; Randall (5-16) 2-13. x-clinched playoff spot.

# Pampa soccer standings

Standings and scores after six weeks in the Pampa Soccer Association spring season are as follows:

Under 6

Cruisers, 8-0-1; Ducktails. 7-0-1; Dragons, 6-0-2; Monster Squad, 6-2-0; Tornadoes, 4-4-0; Purple People Eaters, 3-3-1; Stompers, 3-4-1; Thundercats. 3-5-0; Jets, 1-8-0; Hot Kickers, 0-7-0; Sharks, 0-8-0.

Scores: Ducktails 3, Purple People Eaters 0; Dragons 6, Sharks 1; Tornadoes 2, Sharks 0: Ducktails 15, Stompers 0; Thundercats 4, Hotkickers 0; Monster Squad 6, Tornadoes 2; Cruisers 5, Jets 0.

Renegades, 6-0-0; Battle Stars, 6-1-0; Spitfires, 6-1-0; Gremlins, 3-3-0; Panthers, 3-3-0; Stingrays, 2-4-0; Wildcats,

2-5-0; Giants, 1-6-0; Texas Tornadoes, 0-6-0.

Scores: Battle Stars 4, Stingrays 1; Giants 3, Texas Tornadoes 0; Spitfires 3, Panthers 1; Gremlins 3, Wildcats 0.

Under 10

Hurricanes, 6-0-0; Scorpions, 4-1-1; Tigers, 3-1-2; Panthers, 2-2-2; Torpedoes, 1-3-2; Wildcats, 1-4-1; Fireballs, 0-6-0. Scores: Scorpions 3, Wildcats 1; Tigers 2, Fireballs 0; Hurricanes 3, Torpedoes 1; Wildcats 0, Torpedoes 0; Scorpions 6; Fireballs 1.

Under 12 Blitz, 8-0-0; Rebels, 3-2-3; Raiders, 3-4-1; Blue Knights, 2-4-2; Scorpions, 0-6-2. Scores: Blitz 2, Blue Knights 1; Raiders 4, Scorpions 3; Rebels 1, Scorpions 1; Raiders 4; Blue Knights 2.

# Levi takes lead in storm-ravaged TPC

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer** 

DALLAS — Wayne Levi's 62 was the best score of his 13-year PGA Tour career, provided him with the first round lead in the \$1 million Byron Nelson Classic and set a record on the stormravaged TPC at Las Colinas.

But it could have been better. Levi said; maybe even should have been better.

"I left two putts short dead in the heart of the hole," he said Thursday. "And there was that par-five. I was just in front of the green in two and I didn't birdie. "That's three strokes right

there," he said. And it was by that margin three strokes — that he missed the PGA Tour's all-time singleround scoring record, 59, set by Al Geiberger in 1977.

would reach that mark eventually.

"I know that before I finish I will shoot in the 50's ... definitely," said Levi, who scored the last of his eight career victories in

Levi tied the course record set by Bob Lohr in 1987 with a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole, a putt he said he probably shouldn't

"It was so dark, I couldn't really see the line on the putt. I probably shouldn't have putted it, ut I

have attempted.

But Levi promised that he didn't want to come back at the crack of dawn tomorrow," said Levi, who was with Lee Trevino in the last group to complete play before darkness fell.

Trevino, the 49-year-old gearing up for the Seniors Tour, had a five-under-par 65 on the saturated course.

The start of the day's play was delayed four hours by severe early-morning thunderstorms that left the course dotted with pools

and puddles of casual water. It backed up the starting times so much that 60 players were

A Timely Reminder From Texas Furniture

stranded on the course and were scheduled to return at daylight today to complete first-round

Craig Stadler was among the group that did not finish.

Larry Nelson, 41, a former U.S. Open winner and a two-time PGA champion, was mud-splattered to the knees when he finished a 63 that left him in second place.

"The golf course was very wet. I hit out of places today I wouldn't normally hit from, just because I couldn't find a place to drop the ball," Nelson said.

# special occasion at Boys Ranch

It was obviously a special occa-

For 35 years I had been driving up to Boys Ranch to emcee the sports banquet. In the early Forum years, Cal and Mimi Farley would be waiting to take me on a tour of The Ranch, meet some of BV the boys. Since their deaths in 1967, Supt. Garland Rattan or AD Roger Waldrip would constitute the welcoming party. I could park anywhere.

But Tuesday night, arriving as usual 45-60 minutes early, there were cars everywhere. Visiting adults, rarely visible at the affair, were bustling around. The Ranch boys, who normally got to the cafetorium 10 minutes before we began, were hurrying down the street in droves, tying ties, one hobbling with one shoe on and one off, trying to get a lace unknotted. The generally absent Amarillo media was on hand, cameras and pencils in action.

Cowboy coaching legend Tom Landry commands, though unlike his JJ & JJ successors, doesn't demand an audience.

And the near 500 guests (an invitation only affair) who jammed the facility weren't disappointed. It was the second visit for Landry as guest speaker, the first 20 years prior. At that time he was simply the Cowboy head coach, leader of America's team, the greatest professional football team in the world. Not many guests showed up. Now he was returning as the maltreated hero. turned out to pasture by new owners with total insensitivity. Many of the complaining media types had earlier been suggesting, even demanding, that Landry hang them up. It was the manner in which the end came that changed attitudes.

Landry himself had been planning for next season, possibly more. He'd have the Cowboys back, he vowed. But the ax fell first. One would think it would have been devastating to he and

**Sports** Warren Hasse

his charming, lifelong bride Alicia. Not so. Landry learned in 1957 how to face adversity, and he told of that experience. "I was all pro defensively in

1956, we won the world championship (at NY), but something was missing. Life is a matter of priorities. Football was No. 1 until 1957. That was when I met God, at age 33. I am proud to say I became a born-again Christian in 1959, the year before I took over the Cowboys.

"The motivation for the team and myself comes from the Living Bible. You don't have to be a Christian to read it (Landry is on the Board of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes). Apostle Paul would have been a heckuva football player. He was a tremendous competitor." Last year, one of Landry's stars spoke at the BR banquet. Drew Pearson, he of the "hail Mary pass in '75", told the Ranchers what he had learned under Landry. He told of a sign in the Cowboy dressing room which he lived by. Landry, saying he was not one for slogans, reiterated that sign: "The quality of a man's life is in direct proportion to his committment to excell-

That's one reason Landry's sports hero was Joe Dimaggio; why he loved Walt Garrison; and Roger Staubach, "who in 20 of 24 opportunities brought us back to

win in the final two minutes of games. It was Roger's positive attitude that made it happen." Speaking of adversity, Landry admitted being fired was diffi-

IRVING (AP) — Veteran quarterback Danny White says he is pleased to get a chance to compete for a roster spot with the Dallas Cowboys for next season.

White emerged from a meeting with owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson Thursday with a chance to compete for a roster spot with no guarantees.

# Cowboys' White gets chance

He said he expects to sign a contract before the start of a voluntary quarterback school May 15. White, a free agent, is expected to make far less than the \$605,000 he made during the final year of his contract.

Earlier the Cowboys had declined to pick up the option year of his contract.

The Pampa Tennis Open will be held June 8-11 at the high school courts.

Entry fees are \$8 for singles and \$16 for doubles. Entry blanks can be picked up by calling Jay Barrett at 806-665-9442 or by writing him at 522 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Starting times are 8 a.m. for juniors June 8 and 8 a.m. for adults June 10. Matches will consist of two out of three sets with a

Pampa Tennis Open scheduled June 8-11 12-point tiebreaker at 6-all in each set. There will be no add scoring through the quarter-

> Entries are limited to three events in two divisions in each tournament.

> Defaults will be 30 minutes af-

ter court assignment. Checks should be made payable to the Pampa Open. No entries will be accepted without an entry fee.

cult. "But Alicia and I were in California resting two weeks after it happened, when we got a call from Jerry Tubbs. (Tubbs was possibly Landry's closest friend on the coaching staff). His 24-year old daughter, a school teacher in New Jersey, had been critically burned in a home fire. She died soon thereafter. That's adversity.'

Adversity? "In 1960 they (the NFL) gave us a team. We had no draft. Each team listed its eight worst players, and we got to pick three from each. Twenty-four players. Nobody wanted to carry the ball. After we lost to the Chicago Bears, 45-0 in the Cotton Bowl, Coach Halas came over, shook hands, and told me something I already knew. 'You're going to lose every game." I knew that, but Halas explained why. Everytime you break huddle, one of your backs comes out white as a ghost. We knew who was going to carry the ball."

'We never use all the talent God has given us," challenged Landry. It was a good message for the boys, as well as the adults present. Three standing ovations testified to the love and respect The Legend has created. There was no mention of future plans, political office or coaching. From a character, ethical standpoint Landry wins at the drop of a vote.

An outstanding speaker he is. ceiver Pearson in that respect Drew's life related to the Ranchers. The Boys kept the player around until 11 pm handing out

But I've got to agree with Mrs. man never lived."

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But this corner gives a slight gift that says thanks for all the advantage to his former ace reconfidence she had in you. Give her a comfortable place to sit. She'll appreciate it every time she relaxes in it. Our selection is autographs and answering questions. Landry probably got done quality crafted by some of the by 10 o'clock, possibly because finest makers. And, because adults crowded many boys out to get near Landry.

Ethel Clay, who's all-American footballing son Randy, played with Landry at both U-Texas and the New York Giants: "A finer

**Everyone who was present for** Landry's visit Tuesday night con-



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# Lifestyles

# Students at Travis named to honor roll

Travis Elementary recently announced their honor roll stu-

und

ise I

First grade students from Mrs. Hupp's class: Chrishena Butler, Brent Coffee, Darrah Diaz, Joanna Jones, Beau Hancock, Spencer Hanks, Kevin Kidd, Mikala Lamberson, Marissa Maestas, Kyle McCullough, Brooke Pope, Gil Solano, Russell Thorum, Mitchell Vaughn, Claire Blandon.

Mrs. Miller's class honor students are: Lisa Estrada, Tiffany Bruce, Candace Cathey, Aaron Cochran, Joshua Dougless, Colby Kenner, Angela Klein, John Montgomery, Casey Owens, Michelle Qualls, Sam Roundy, Kyle Russell, Noel Schulz, Koury

Mrs. Wilson's honor students include: Jonathon Bolz, Bree Ann Dennis, Courtney Lang, Lacey McGuire, Lacy Plunk, Russell Robben, April Rodgers, Corey Searl, Traci Shelton, Jeremy Silva, Justin Trollinger, Kerry Turner, Jeremy Halvaei.

Second grade students from Mrs. Laflin's class are: Ricky Conner, Miah Ebel, Michelle Etchison, Andy Fernuik, Shanna Fry, Tonya Helton, Cody Hill, Carrie Howell, Stacy Huddleston, Valorie Johnson, Jill Hicks, Heidi Killgo, Scott Monds, Chris Newkirk, Corey Sharp, Amy Simpson, Pat Stach, Brent Story, Justin Thomas, Robin Williams,

Local club-makes donation

Donna Burger, president of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club and Susan Trip-

plehorn, Antique Show Chairman present a

\$2,800 check of the proceeds of their annual antique show to Cathryn Wright, president

Stephanie Winegeart.

Mrs. Peurifoy's honor students include: Shari Albus, Joel Bolz, Shannon Craig, Michelle Doucette, Jeremy Miller, Alison Piersall, Zane Powers, Tiffany Presson, Lindsay Scribner, Jonathan Waggoner, Mandy Wells, Ronella Williams, Holly Wilson, Jana McLean, Ty Peerson.

From Mrs. Simon's class students include: Marsha Bailey, Joel Barker, Erik Botello, Holly Brooks, Shannon Cornsilk, Randall Ellis, Rae Lynne Gatlin, Sara Cozart, Emily Henson, Jemar Williams, Tonya Unruh, Erica Roberts, Justin Roark, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Kevin Helfenbein, Erich Greet, Kim Gordon, Tracy Gifford.

Third grade students in Mrs. Forister's class are: Tracy Albus, Tyson Alenander, Angelica Ballesteros, Brooks, Broaddus, Sandy Carroll, Peter Caswell, Joshua Cummings, Jennifer Edmison, Josh Franklin, Angie Gatlin, Heather Herndon, Jeff Jenkins, Bryan Johnson, Amanda Potter, Amanda Thacker, Daniel Wilson, Dottie Youngblood, J.D. Woelfle, Belynda

Mrs. Wells' honor students include: Andrew Underwood, April Roundy, Andrew Hanks, Shawn Harris, Brandon Coffee, Chad Wilson, Michelle Bilyeu, Lucas Jaramillo, Jason Velasquez, Breanna Chasteen, James Thax-

ton, Kelly Money, Rachel Laycock, Brandy Baggerman.

Mrs. Zemanek's honor students are: Lelani Broaddus, Brandi Campbell, Michael Plunk, Heather Robben, Joshua Rodriguez, Kimberly Thorum, Daniel Vasquez, Nicole Watson.

Fourth grade students from Mrs. Dennis' class are: Deena Bridges, Nicole Cagle, J.P Conner, Heather Fernuik, Melodee Marlow, Mike Vaughn, Selina Hood, Ann Loyd, Shawn Mize, Beverly Schiffman, Gregory Unruh.

Mrs. Harvey: Amanda Baldridge, Kellie Carter, Keith Jacoby, Misty Wortham, James Barker, John Pennington, Wade Bruce, Keegan McCain, Christina Patterson.

Mrs. Moore's class honor students are: Rickie Botello, Kristi Carter, Andrea Ellis, Curt Wilson, Jami Baker, Amber Degner, Kary Fortin, Justin Molitor, Amanda Sims.

Fifth graders making the honor roll include Mr. J. Lane's class-: Jereme Stone, Brook Hancock, Megan Hill, Serenity King.

Mrs. Lane's class: Jay Braddock, Brian Cota, Rhonda Gourley, Bryan Hanks, Renee Hill, Ann Underwood, Robert Cozart, Trent Davis, Misty Ferrell, Kimberly Dittberner.

Mrs. Wyatt's class: David Gamblin, Gabriel Jaramillo, Debra Smith, Karen Thrasher, Stepanie Williams



the American Cancer Society dance Satur- Gary Barnard and Ronny Shultz. day are from left, John Hawley, Gary

Members of the band, Kick Back, playing for Thrasher, Sandy Land, Jesse Musgrave,

# American Cancer Society sponsors fundraising dance

"Kick Back," a popular/west-come and support this 'fun' fun-leaving information on food ern band, will add its support to the American Cancer Society's annual Crusade with a community dance Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room at the Community

Admission will be \$7 for single and \$10 a couple with proceeds going to the American Cancer

draiser," Bill Harris, Gray-Roberts Unit of the ACS board president, said. "We also appreciate the community's response to our residential drive."

Residential drive, in which neighborhood volunteers are contacting local residents for contributions, will conclude next week, according to Margie Gray and Nancy Allen, co-chairmen. With this year's emphasis of "We encourage everyone to "Eat Right," volunteers are also 100 W. Nicki, Pampa

choices to help reduce the risk of

Doug Carmichael is serving as Crusade Chairman, with Robert Eberz in charge of "special gifts" and Gary Kelton handling business donations.

A "By-Invitation" tea and style show is also being planned for later this month. Anyone wishing to make memorials may send those to Mrs. Ray (Johnnie) Thompson,

# Honor students recognized at Wilson Elementary

Woodrow Wilson Elementary Juan Silva; Rachel Bowers; announces the students who earned exceptional grades for the fifth six weeks.

First graders include: Tiffanie Ellis; Jill Forman; P.J. Reed; Melea Jouett: Kevin Osborn: James Dunn; Sage Valmores; Jessica Caffey; Amber Rogers; Kimberlee Jones; Jennifer

Second grade students include: Cooper; Michelle Gee; Emily Barrick; Krista Keel; Jinifer Jennings; Joshua Stockman; Lisa Dwight; Jared Kirkwood; Jeremy Whitely; Heidi Cowan; Amos Valmores; Kevin Harris;

Chad Stout: Tabatha Herring; Jessica Land

Third graders are: Jazumin Davis; Alison Brantley; Amy Hahn; Bethany Valmores; Mandy Parks; Jennifer Melius; Kristina Porter; Becky Richmond; Vickie Fossett; Deidre Craw-

ford; Marty Field. Fourth grade students are: Tina Dwight; Tiffeni Jones; Trey Ford; Leo Ramirez; Greg Duane King; Sarah Stockman; Shane Mitchell; Vanessa Andrade; Tiffany Kirby; Ryan Davis; John Callison; James

Fifth grade students include: Stacy Sandlin; Todd Harrison; Angie Downs; Sharla Raymond; Chris Arnzen; Joy Bowers; Scotty Henderson; Laura Miller; Jason Harris; Jay Hunter; Billy Thomas.

An assembly was held Friday, April 28 honoring the April "Student's of the Month" listed below. Kindergarten: Daniel Rivera, Kelly Green:

First grade: Braden Suttle, Brenda Martinez:

Second grade: Lisa Berry, Third grade: Desiree Friend. Marty Field;

Fourth grade: Brianna Acevedo, Silbert Welch; Fifth grade: Angie Downs,

Donnie Middleton.

# Fundraiser nets winner



Bill Counts, center, along with Audie Dick, deputy herder, left, and Harold Engle, junior governor, displays camping equipment he won on his donation to the Loyal

Order of the Moose, Women of the Moose, and Pampa Legionaires' fundraising project for the rehabilitation of Yellowstone National Park.

# Woman fears younger man for second marriage

DEAR ABBY: (I can't believe I've actually written those words.) I'm a 36-year-old divorced woman - no children by choice. I won't bore you with the story of my failed marriage. I just want you to know I was in love with "Gary" when I married him and tried my best to make our marriage work, but he never was a one-woman man and I couldn't change him. End

I've been single for nearly two years and can honestly say I was not looking for another marriage because I have a flourishing little business of and get more creative my own and enjoy my independence. Well, you guessed it. I met a man five months ago, and I am walking on air! So what's my problem? Abby, he's 26 years old. He has everything I have ever wanted in a man and he's talking marriage.

Am I crazy? Will it work? I'm not worried about what people will say, but I'm wondering what will happen when he's 46 and I'm 56. Or when he's 56 and I'm 66? What do you

WALKING ON AIR

DEAR WALKING: Run — do not walk - to wherever Pocket Books paperbacks are sold and buy "Loving a Younger Man" by Victoria Houston, who did just that (second time around). And if you don't think it's worth \$4.50, I'll send your money back.

DEAR ABBY: Another holiday has passed and my children again overdosed on sugar. Why does everyone think they have to give candy to children on every holiday? I suppose it's considered a treat, when actually it is torture to the children's parents. We know that too much sugar is bad for children's teeth as well as their bodies, yet adults continue to reward

children with candy, cookies, etc. There are many other things we



**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

**GLUCOSE MAMA IN** WEBSTER GROVES, MO.

DEAR MAMA: I agree, there

are far better gifts for children.

For example, books — to nourish and expand their minds, instead of their behinds. DEAR ABBY: I loved the letter from the English clergyman who had

had enough hugging from strangers. I am also from England and joined a church here in California when I emigrated. Some years ago, we had a minister who advocated hugging all and sundry when we entered the church on Sunday morning.

I also felt it bespoke false intimacy and kept out of it as much as possible, for which I was severely criticized by some. (I was English, therefore "cold." The minister left our church, and

shortly after, left his wife and four children for a member of his new congregation - so obviously somewhere his hugging must have gotten out of hand.

It is nice to be greeted warmly by one's friends and associates, but for the others, a more moderate approach will do. In fact, somewhere between kissing and hugging, and shooting! LEILA IN GRANADA HILLS

DEAR ABBY: My fiance recently can give children. Let's cut the sugar became an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

We are planning to marry soon and he wants to wear his uniform instead of a regular tuxedo. It's going to be a formal church wedding. None of the males in the wedding party are in the military, so my fiance will be the only one in uniform.

of the Opportunity Plan Inc. of Canyon and

Stacey Kelly, development officer. The club has donated over \$65,000 to the Plan during

its 27 years, enabling over 90 students to bor-

row funds for their college expenses.

Do you think it will look tacky if the groom is the only one in a uniform? Please hurry your answer. TERRI IN QUINCY, MASS.

**DEAR TERRI: Tacky? Abso**lutely not. A uniform is considered appropriate attire for any formal occasion. Good luck and anchors aweigh!

# Area art exhibits for weekend viewing

**BRENT FLENNIKEN** 

The watercolors of Brent Flenniken will be on exhibit in the Annex Gallery of the Carson County Square House Museum through May 15. Flenniken's show depicts animals, circus and carousel scenes. His carousel paintings have been exhibited in numerous other galleries in Texas and Arkansas and are known for their vibrant colors and whimsical moods.

A number of his works are of settings in Amarillo from the 50's and 60's. Subjects thought of as typical were the Old Nat Ballroom, the old Paramount and Esquire theatres and the old Stanley's Drive-in which was a popular setting for teenage gatherings during those years.

Artist Flenniken was born in Philadelphia, Penn. in 1945. His parents, who had been involved in Broadway musicals, moved back to his father's hometown of Amarillo when he was very



Carousel paintings known for their vibrant colors and whimsical moods are among the watercolors of Flenniken on display through May 15 at the Carson County Square House Museum.

young. Flenniken was always interested in art and was influenced by artists in his family. His uncle, who had painted murals in federal buildings during the depression and his mother, a Cali-

were early inspirations for his talent. His strongest influence was Dr. Clarence Kincaid, a well known Southwest artist who was also an Amarillo native.

In addition to his painting and exhibiting, Flenniken has taught art in Perryton and Baytown and adult painting and drawing classes with the Fort Worth and Little Rock, Ark. school districts. He has taught watercolor and drawing at Amarillo College since

The exhibit will be available for viewing during regular Museum hours from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. **BEN KONIS** 

Amarillo artist, Ben Konis, will hold his 20th Annual Spring Garden Show on Sunday, May 7th, at his studio-gallery, 712 West 17th Avenue, in Amarillo.

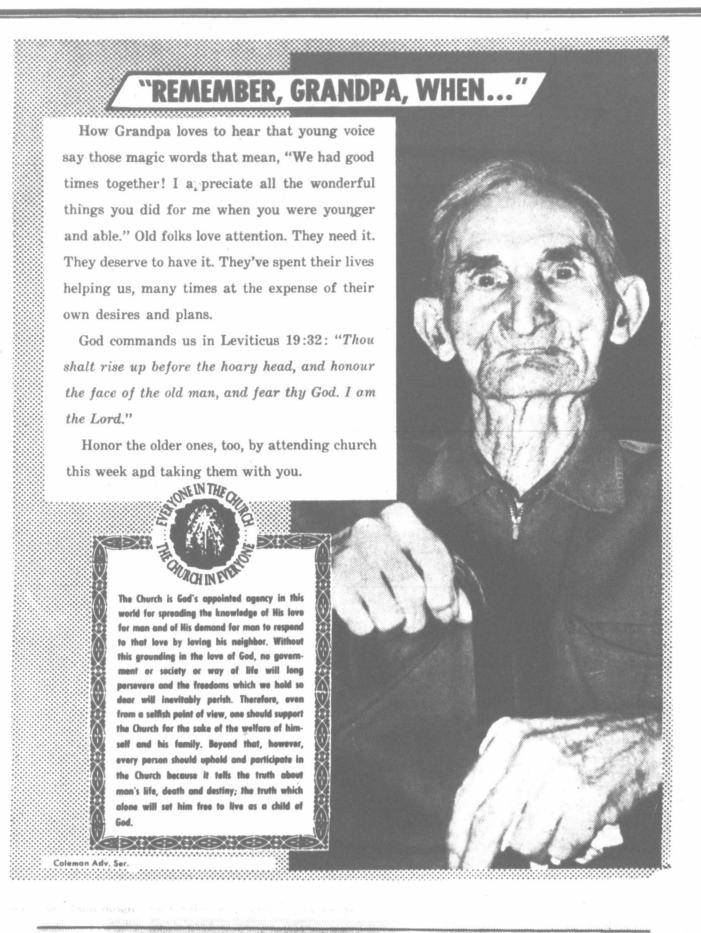
This year, he has entitled his exhibition, "Landscapes in All

fornia portrait artist and teacher, Seasons." His collection will include a recently executed series of four paintings of the same scene, but painted in the colors and feelings of the distinct seasons of the year. They will be available individually, or as a

> The painter also conducts art workshops in two mediums, oil and pastel. He will hold a landscape class in and around Palo Duro Canyon May 15-19. Other upcoming seminars will be in Kerrville and the Woodlands, Texas, Ruidoso, New Mexico, Crescent City, California, and in Roseburg, Oregon. In autumn, he will be an Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin, Ruidoso, Cancun, Mexico, St. Joseph, Michigan, Van Buren, Arkansas, and finishing his schedule in November in Amarillo.

Hours for the "Landscape in All Seasons" showing are 12 til 6

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	775 665-0185			Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson
				Pentecostal United
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ora n. sundio	007-77-1		557-1432	Presbyterian
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		*		Spanish Language Church
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# **Church Directory**

	Church Directory	
	Adventist Seventh Day Adventist	
	Daniel Vaughn, Minister	l
	Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whitely, Pastor	l
	Assembly of God Calvary Assembly of God	l
	Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler	l
	Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Lee Brown	l
	Baptist Barrett Baptist Church	l
	Steve D. Smith, Pastor	l
	John Denton	l
	Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Forl Maddux 217 N. Warren	l
	First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains	ŀ
	Rev Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Moheetie Tv	ı
	First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, paster	l
	First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton	
	First Baptist Church, (White Deer) Eddie Coast, Minister	ŀ
	First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor Highland Baptist Church	l
	Rev Joe Wortham	l
	Rev. Jimmy W. Fox	ŀ
	Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney	ı
	Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. I.L. Patrick	l
	Rev Silviano Panael 807 S Barnes	l
	Progressive Baptist Church  New Hope Baptist Church  Rev. V.C. Martin  836 S. Grav  912 S. Gray	
	Grace Baptist Church  Brother Richard Coffman	
P	Bible Church of Pampa  Roger Hubbard, Pastor  300 W Browning	
	Catholic	
	St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides	
	St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer	
	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church	
	First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	l
	Dr. Chris Diebel (interim)	l
	Church of the Brethren Rev. Fred C. Palmer 600 N. Frost	l
	Church of Christ	l
	Central Church of Christ  Dee Lancaster (Minister)	
	Billie Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors)	
	Ross Blasingame, Minister	
	Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Keith Feerer, Minister Salvador Del Fierro	
	Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister Skellytown Church of Christ 738 McCullough	
	Tom Minnick 108 5th.  West side Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky	
	Wells Street Church of Christ	
=	Don Stone	ŀ
_	Alfred White 101 Newcome Church of Christ (McLean) Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St.	
,	Church of God	
	Rev. Gene Harris	
	Church of God of Prophecy	
	Estel Ashworth Corner of West & Buckler Church of Jesus Christ	
	of Latter Day Saints Bishop R.A. Bob Wood	
	Church of the Nazarene Rev A.W. Myers 510 N. West	
	Enisconal	L
	St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector 721 W. Browning	
	First Foursquare Gospel Rev. Keith Hart	
	Open Door Church Of God in Christ	
	Full Gospel Assembly Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen  404 Oklahoma 1800 W. Harvester	
	Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester	
	New Life Worship Center	
	Rev. John Farina	
	Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church	
	Rev. Art Hill	
	First United Methodist Church Rev. Max Browning	
	St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister St. Paul Methodist Church 406 Elm	
	Rev. Jim Wingert	
	Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable	
	Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert	
	Non-Denomination Christian Center	
	Richard Burress	
	George Halloway Skellytown Followers of God 639 S. Barnes	
	Pentecostal Holiness	
	Rev. Albert Maggard	
	Pentecostal United	
	Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames-Pastor	
	Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church	
	Rev. John Judson	
	Lt. John Leonard	

# Bible seminar to be Saturday

The Walk Thru the Bible New Testament Seminar is still open for late registration for those wanting to attend the Saturday program at First United Methodist Church in Pampa, 201 E.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the course sessions beginning at 9 a.m.

Taught by Walk Thru the Bible instructor Jerry Hull, the seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. A nursery will be available, but children must be picked up for the noon break.

Using hand motions, group reviews and catchy phrases, the seminar will inform participants in a fun and challenging manner about the 400 "silent years" between the Old and New Testament periods as well as the life of Christ and the acts of the apostles in the New Testament period.

Included in the lessons will be material on the geography, politics, culture, personalities and events of the period, along with New Testament events.

Late registration fees are \$25 for a single adult, \$18 for senior citizens (65 and over), \$37 for a married couple, \$47 for a family and \$10 for a student. The fee includes a seminar notebook.

# **His Touch**

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Those who live according to the sinful nature have their minds set on what that nature desires; but those who live in accordance with the Spirit have their minds set on what the Spirit desires. (Romans 8:5 NIV)

Over a year ago, my husband decided to graduate from the little Apple IIe home computer we had to an IBM compatible computer.

I agreed to the switch on the condition he could transfer all my writings from the old computer to the new one. Well, he's been all this time finding someone to make the transfer.

A week ago, I finally got to see my past writings on the new computer. They are all there, but the Apple computer commands which are still imbedded in them are now useless.

All the commands I worked so hard to learn and apply and which were absolutely vital to proper formatting are now just so much trash to be deleted from the manuscripts.

Deletion of the commands is a painstaking process which requires careful attention and whole eras of time. And just when I think I have a manuscript cleaned out and reformatted, I discover I've overlooked several old commands.

Christian conversion graduates people to a new, higher level of existence and understanding. Many preferences apparent in our pre-Christian lives, preferences which we have developed through careful acquisition and practice, are still imbedded in us; however, because of Christ's presence and work within us, our spiritual consciousness is peaked.

We become alert to old habits which are no longer appropriate for us and which have become just so much undesirable trash.

Through Christ's power and vision, we begin the painstaking task of cleaning up our act. It requires an attentive ear to the guidance of the Spirit and an attitude of obedience.

Try as we may, we will repeatedly become aware of wrongs we failed to identify and eliminate. Though we may become discouraged by our seeming lack of discernment, this gradual revelation is actually a perpetual reminder of God's attentiveness to our nurturing.

His nudging keeps our minds
ton the desires of the Spirit.
God is refining us into all He knows we can be. What a future!

o 1989 Charlotte Barbaree

## **Religion roundup**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Catholic bishops have made a grant of \$200,000 to restore pastoral services and classwork and to buy Bibles in the Bluefields, Nicaragua, area ravaged by October's Hurricane Joan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcaster Bill Moyers received a special Wilbur award at a Religious Public Relations Council convention recently for "outstanding, creative material which communicates values and which stands out in the competitive clutter of the media today."

Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma

Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

Spirit of Truth

Mark and Brendo Zedli

# Religion

# Churches' shareholder clout having impact on corporations

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

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NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate America rarely admits that its business decisions are swayed by demands of religious idealists. But the churches keep trying and see evidence of results.

The effects often aren't immediate, and defeats are numerous, but ministers, priests and nuns stick to prodding the stockholder meetings, and eventually, company changes come, by de-

"It's a cumulative impact," said Timothy Smith, executive director of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility. "The churches also have become more sophisticated about it and are working with a broader network. They're having a more powerful influence on companies.'

The religious persistence has loosed a stream of 166 churchsponsored shareholder resolutions into scheduled meetings this year of 124 corporations, pressing for various actions.

Some of the requests are expected to be settled in advance through negotiation without coming up for a vote, indicating the consideration given church prop-

"From a fourth to a third of the resolutions are withdrawn in negotiations through a meeting of minds," Smith said. "It has become standard wisdom for companies to be open to these talks."

Altogether, the 22 Protestant denominations and agencies and 220 Roman Catholic orders and dioceses working to influence corporate polices hold stock worth a total of \$25 billion.

challenging corporations to raise their standards and make accountability to society and community a part of their success formula," Smith said.

"The religious community is

When the movement first began 18 years ago, churches could seldom garner the 3 percent of the votes needed to keep an issue on the ballot for the next meeting,

The "Welcome" banner is out

and plans for the May 7 celebra-

tion includes a gathering of mem-

bers, former members and

friends for a special 11 a.m.

worship service. A covered-dish

dinner will follow the worship

There will be special music on

Sunday, short talks by members

and a message by Minister Kevin

Hollowell's service with the

church began June 15, 1984. His

family includes his wife, Lynda,

Sixty charter members orga-

nized the church May 3, 1923.

Memories of past years will be

The 1923 services were held in

the Miami school house. A build-

ing committee was appointed

Feb. 24, 1924 and the very next

vices were conducted at the

church lots which had been

Sunday, groundbreaking ser-

and children Teri and David.

recalled on Sunday.

purchased earlier.

brates its birthday.

service.

Hollowell

but now they regularly win 10 percent to 25 percent.

"That's of pretty strong significance, and can't just be ignored,"

The church clout has been strengthened by combining on many issues with various other institutional shareholders, public and private, bringing the total shareholder leverage to more than \$260 billion.

Reflecting results of the efforts, a total of 117 U.S. companies in the last five years have sold their holdings in South Africa, repeatedly targeted by church resolutions because of its system of racial separation.

That still was a prime concern this year, with 100 companies asked to end business ties with that country, such as extended bank loans and trade or franchise arrangements, even though many of the companies have quit direct operations there.

"The business climate is changing in regard to South Afri-

best to disengage," said Diane Bratcher, communications director of the interfaith coali-

ca, and companies are seeing it's tion. "We're no longer just little shareholder resolutions, but selective buying and other profit forces are at work."



# Bible revisions sometimes may bend some meanings

I suppose it is too much to expect were sent went." But that's what the that the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be called the King George Version when it is released next year.

The fact remains, however, that two of the changes that will appear in the new revision are mine. If you want to try your hand at Bible revision, read Luke 13:32 and Numbers 11:12 in the RSV and see whether you

If you can, you have a sharper eye than the Bible scholars on the original RSV committee who let the mistakes get by in the 1952 edition and the 30 members of the current committee who almost missed the errors this time around

A couple of the revisions being made have a humorous twist to them. In Psalm 50:9, the King James Version says, "I will not take a bull from your house nor goats out of your field." These are words of God addressed to the Israelites about their practice of offering animal sacrifices to the Lord.

God says that what he wants is their praise, thanksgiving and right conduct. "Will I eat the flesh of bulls," he asks, "or drink the blood of goats?"

The 1952 RSV changed "I will not take a bull from your house" to "I will accept no bull from your house." The revisers feel now that sounds too much like a modern slang expression and have made it read, "I will not accept a bull from your house.

A modern reader might be inclined to think of St. Paul as a drinker after reading the RSV (or King James) rendering of II Corinthians 11:25 where the apostle says "Once I was stoned." The NRSV will render that, "Once I received a stoning." One wonders why the 1952 RSV edi-

tors chose to change Luke 19:32 from Those who were sent departed," as the King James has it, to "Those who

translators did. Now they are revert ing to the original "departed."

As for the change I proposed in Luke 13:32, the present text has Jesus saying to the Pharisees, "Go and tell that fox (Herod), 'Behold, I cast out demons

If a spokesman for the Pharisees had done what Jesus, in this sentence, says to do - that is, if he had gone up to Herod and said, "Behold, I cast out the demons" - it would have meant the Pharisee, not Jesus, had cast out

The sentence has to be changed to "Go and tell that fox that I said (or "Go and tell that fox for me"), 'Behold, I cast out demons." The 1990 revision will carry that change.

Numbers 11:12 portrays Moses as being fed up with his role as leader of the rebellious Israelites and complaining to the Lord, "Did I conceive all these people ... that you should say to me, 'Carry them in your bosom, as a nurse carries the suckling child, to the land which thou didst swear to give their fathers'?

Obviously "thou" must be changed to "I" or the words attributed to the Lord must end after "child." A change will be made in the 1990 revision.

The NRSV editors will anger the feminists and those in favor of inclusive language for leaving intact all male references to the deity. God is the Father, Jesus is Son. If the ancient manuscripts use "man" or "he," that is how it will appear in the NRSV.

Some other revisers have capitulated. In the new Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, the translator has changed "he" in Psalm 1 to "they' ("Blessed is he" becomes "are they") Strangely, the fool in Psalm 14 remains masculine: "The fool hath said

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# LOCAL BRIEFS

#### Bible conference

MOBEETIE — The First Baptist Church of Mobeetie begins a special Bible Conference/Revival Sunday, with six area pastors scheduled to speak at services next week. Services will be held daily at 7 p.m. Sunday through Fri-

day, with area residents invited to attend the special series. Scheduled speakers for each day are Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, former pastor of Wheeler First Baptist Church, Sunday; Dr. Winfred Moore, Amarillo First Baptist Church pastor, Monday; Rev. Jim Fox, Pampa Hobart Baptist Church pastor, Tuesday; and Denzil Leonard, pastor of First Baptist Church in Laverne, Okla., Wednesday.

Concluding the series will be Rev. Jeff Messer, McLean First Baptist Church pastor, Thursday, and Rev. Norman Rushing, Pampa Central Baptist Church pastor, Friday.

#### **Briarwood Church**

Down by the Creek Bank is exactly what the title suggests ... a musical experience into the world of children, in their setting, sung by children but enjoyed by everyone.

Briarwood Church's Junior Choir will present this delightful musical Sunday, May 7, at 7 p.m. at the church, 1800 W.

"You will want to see and hear all about the crickets, tadpoles, turtles and frogs. Of course we must not forget the invisible dog. That's down by the creek bank by the old hollar log," a church representative said...

The public is invited to enjoy this musical with the Briarwood Church family.

#### St. Mark CME Church

ing 669-6743.btain

The men of St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm St., will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast "with everything that goes with it."

The breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 11:30 d.m. Saturday at the church. "Come one, come all, and dine with us in Christian fel-

lowship," said Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, inviting the public Donations will be accepted. More information on the breakfast can be obtained by call-

On Sunday, the general church is sponsoring its Women and Men Day program at 3 p.m., with the public also invited to attend the special service. Guest speaker will be Rev. I.L.

to observe its birthday MIAMI — Each year on the done and a temporary roof confirst Sunday in May, the First structed; windows and doors Christian Church of Miami celewere set just in time for the third

Miami First Christian

church birthday. Baptismal services at that time were held outdoors. Later, of course, the baptistry in the basement was finished and used.

The basement continued to serve as the church. When World War II ended, the church began to think about finishing the building. May 7, 1950 the newly completed sanctuary was dedicated. That was truly a "happy birthday,'' members recall.

May 1, 1983 marked the 60th birthday, and to coincide with that birthday the church dedicated a newly completed educational building.

Members have a well-deserved name of serving "abundant and tasty basket dinners" each first Sunday in May. The tradition began in 1923 when the fellowship met in the old Fritch Hotel for the first dinner.

who desire to attend.

W. Kingsmill

9:00-5:30





# teran pilot modest about his exploits in 50 years of flying

By ANTON RIECHER **Ennis Daily News** 

ENNIS (AP) — Robert Mason insists he has never had a close call in more than 50 years as a pilot. Except for the time he ... Parachuted from an airplane that mysteriously exploded over Arkansas during World War II Spent six days stranded on the Alaskan tundra after a forced landing.

Buzzed an oil platform seconds before it blew up.

"I don't like a lot of personal publicity," Mason said. "I don't like to talk about that kind of stuff because it always sounds like a made-up war story.

Mason's wife, Sherry, operates an Ennis insurance company and is a pilot with nearly 800 flying

hours to her credit. Her husband, former manager of the Ennis Municipal Airport, has more than 20,000 flying hours.

His aviation career included supervising the control tower at an Anchorage, Alaska, airport, working as a commercial pilot and serving as a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol.

Mason, 69, minimizes his aerial exploits, interrupting any of his wife's attempts to elaborate with "ah, the man doesn't want to hear about that." But, with a little coaxing, he will provide the de-

Born in Detroit, Mason said he does not remember how he caught the aviation bug. No one in his family flew as passenger or pilot

"It was just a kid's love of air-

planes," Mason said.

He attended a high school in Detroit that offered courses in aeronautics. On weekends, he worked at the local airport in return for flying lessons.

Mason was married and driving a city bus in Detroit when World War II gave him the chance to move full-time into aviation.

"I thought as long as they were paying someone to fly those big airplanes, let me get in line,' Mason said.

He spent the war flying multiengine Army transport airplanes across the United States. But not all of his flying was purely routine.

On May 5, 1944, a twin-engine trainer that Mason was piloting exploded in midair over Arkansas. Mason escaped by parachute, but his copilot did not sur-

"I have no idea why the plane blew up," Mason said.

Mason became a member of the Caterpillar Club. Initiation requirements are that you have to have parachuted from an airplane to save your life, he said.

After the war, Mason joined Eastern Airlines as a pilot. Even

of the old one to show him," Mason said. "And it had better be

After a few months with Eastern, Mason struck out on his own. He led a gypsy existence as a pilot

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for the numerous non-scheduled airlines operating in the late

"There was a beer joint in Chicago where all the pilots hung out," Mason said. "Getting a job was a matter of someone sticking their head in the door and saying 'hey, I need a copilot for this C-

The usual reply from the pilots was a desperate chorus of "me, me, me," Mason said.

In 1948, Mason joined the Civil Aeronautics Administration as tower chief for Anchorage. His authority was eventually expanded to include several other airports.

'There was no official manual governing float planes," Mason said. "A friend and I wrote one up and submitted it to Washington. But the manual that came back from Washington had someone else's name on it.'

In 1951, Mason joined the volunteer Civil Air Patrol in Alaska, participating in literally hundreds of search and rescue mis-

"By the time you got the reports written up on one rescue, you were gone again on another," Mason said. "You never really got to know any of the people you rescued.'

His more harrowing rescue story was an attempt to rescue an 84-year-old cannery worker in Seldovia who broke his hip when he fell from a roof while clearing

The temperature was 30 degrees below zero when Mason left Anchorage in a skiplane. Three hours of backbreaking work were required just to start the engine.

"We used to use gasoline heaters to preheat the engines so they would start," Mason said. "It was so cold we had to preheat the heaters before they would start."

The small unheated airplane had room enough only for the pilot in front and the patient stretched out in back. During the trip, the blankets slipped off the elderly passenger's feet.

"His feet were frozen when he arrived in Anchorage," Mason said. "The old boy never complained once about it the whole trip.

On one occasion, it was Mason who was looking for help from his Civil Air Patrol friends. He and a friend were on a moose hunting expedition when the engine of their airplane suddenly quit.

The pair landed in an isolated, mountainous region of Alaska. It was three days before a search

plane spotted them and dropped instructions telling them to walk to a nearby lake where a landing could be made.

"We made it to the lake, but a windstorm blew in and it was three more days before they could land," Mason said. "We had eaten all the moose meat and were starting to get a little hungry.

The borrowed airplane was

never recovered, he said. Mason also tells of the time he agreed to pilot for a television crew wanting aerial shots of Cook's Inlet in Alaska.

"I buzzed an oil platform just as there was an explosion on the ground," Mason said. "The cameraman was so upset about my flying that he never got a shot of the explosion."

In 1963, Mason moved back to Michigan and worked as a commercial pilot. Answering an ad in a trade journal, Mason visited Ennis in 1973 and took over as air-

port manager. "I've always been kind of tomboyish," Mrs. Mason said. "I had worked for a Dallas insurance agency that did aviation work and got interested."

The Masons married in 1980 after the death of Mason's first

# Walleyes from Lake Meredith produced almost half of stock

tured from Lake Meredith by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists produced almost half the young walleyes stocked in Texas reservoirs this year. Biologist Joe Kraai said per-

AMARILLO — Walleyes cap-

sonnel from the Canyon Fisheries Lab collected about 200 adult females walleyes and stripspawned them to obtain eggs.

The program this year resulted in production of some 4.5 million walleye fry produced from Lake Meredith brood fish and 6 million received from out of state sources.

They were placed in Lake O.C. Fisher near San Angelo (5.4 million), White River Lake in Crosby

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County (4 million) and Diversion Reservoir in Baylor County (1 million).

Kraai said the few hundred female walleyes collected for egg production do not represent a significant loss for the fishery, since anglers harvest about 18,000 walleyes from the lake each spring.

'Annual egg production in the lake is far in excess of the number of walleyes the lake can support," said Kraai.

"Also, our data show that walleye fishing has been better during years when we were collecting broodfish than during years when none was collected," he

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then, Eastern's employees had trouble with the management. Eddie Rickenbacher, World War I flying ace and founder of Eastern, was so tightfisted that if someone asked for a new pencil, you almost had to have the stub

used to the last inch.



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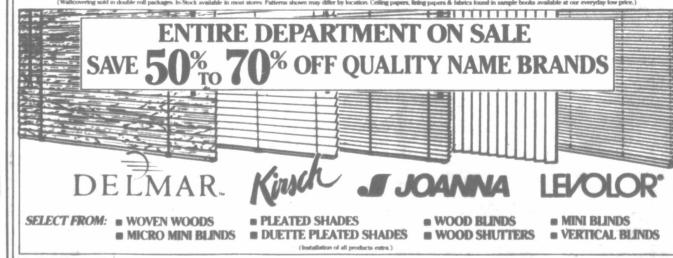
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8 Tiny opening

11 Religious poem

19 Superman's girl

20 Non-profit org.

21 Greenland's

colonizer

23 Biblical hero

30 Cry of pain

34 The one here

39 Small anchor

20 21

42

41 Baseballer Geh-

28 Loval

36 Deny

10 Submissive

15 Fast aircraft

(abbr.)

17 Hire again

12 Bearlike

7 Duos

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Cairo's river
- 5 Bites 9 Change
- thoroughly
- 12 German
- submarine
- 13 Develops
- 14 Proportions
- 16 Shreds
- 18 Weapons
- 19 Caustic substance
- 22 Designer Calvin 26 Actress Chase
- 24 Rested in chair
- 25 Biblical king
- 27 Forget . 29 Frigidly
- 31 Next
- 35 Bagging 37 Chest with
- shelves 38 Vertically
- 40 Needle case 41 Young man
- 44 Encouraged 46 Printer's
- measures 47 Having an
- offensive odor
- 49 Yellow fever
- mosquito 51 Eradicate
- 53 Mediterranean nation
- 57 Ergo 58 Group of nine
- 59 \_\_\_ and crafts 60 Take out

#### **DOWN**

- 1 Firearm owners' gp.
- 2 Comparative suffix
- 3 56, Roman

**ALLEY OOP** 

WASN'T THAT

SNAFU

BEALL

4 Direction 5 Basketball org. 0190

AERATE ASKNOT YESSED 42 It precedes 50 Mail 52 Military school

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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  - EEK & MEEK

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55

**GEECH** 

THE WIZARD OF ID

commune

#### ALL WE'VE GOT ARE NAH, I'LL JUST EAT SOMETHING AROUND HERE. I'M GOING TO GO PORK RINDS, GET SOMETHING TO PRETZELS AND EAT. YOU WANT ME POTATO CHIPS. TO BRING YOU ANY-





By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert to-

day because both small and significant

opportunities could develop for you

where your financial interests are concerned. Make every effort to capitalize on this fortunate trend. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly re-

veals which signs are romantically per-

fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o

this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may gifted with remarkable resiliency today. With this ability to bounce back, you

could enjoy exceptional success in situ-

something of value from all of your im-

portant encounters today. At later

dates you'll find useful applications for

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't inter-

fere today with one who is presently

managing a matter successfully for you.

As long as this person is serving your

best interests, it's best to remain on the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good

things could be in the offing for you today, but they are apt to be due in large

part to the efforts of people with whom

you'll be associated. Their luck rubs off

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Situa-

tions might take a surprising turn for

you today where your career is con-

cerned. Where you were previously sty-

mied, opportunities could now suddenly

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social in-

volvements could be more significant than usual today. There is a possibility

something beneficial may result

through people with whom you'll ex-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't an-

ticipate negative results today in a situ-

ation for which you have adequately prepared. Things look good and the end

results should please you. Be positive. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be happiest today if you can stay on the go

the knowledge you acquire.

sidelines

develop

change pleasantries.

I'M SORRY, BUT YOU KNOW I CAN'T PASS

UP A SALE - THAT BIRDSEED WAS

MARKED DOWN.

CARLYLE

and focus on the

land, OH 44101-3428.

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



BAL





By Howie Schneider





SOUNDS LIKE HE'S WORKING ON A MY CAT HAS NEARLY DOUBLED HIS SIZE WORLD CLASS' HAIRBALL IN THE LAST 2 WEEKS! ANY IDEAS ?

MARMADUKE





By Brad Anderson | KIT N' CARLYLE

By Johnny Hart

and move about unrestricted. In fact, even mundane errands could turn into some type of pleasant adventure. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Larry Wright



YEAH! I'VE

THAT BEFORE!

LITTLE TYRANNO NEVER SEEN
JUST THE CUTEST ONE PO
TRICKS LIKE

YOU CAN PICK DUT WHATEVER YOU WANT TO EAT THIS WEEK!

WILL YOU TWO TO APOLOGIZE TYOU FOR

TO ME?

T'YOU FOR BUSTIN' UF

YOUR PARTY LAST NIGHT!

By Bruce Beattie

(c)1989 by NEA, Inc



OOOH! HOW PRETTY! WE BROUGHT



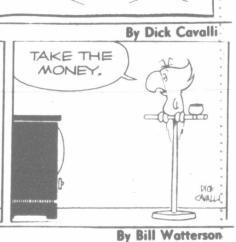
The Family Circus



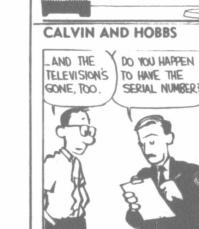
By Bil Keane







**CALVIN AND HOBBS** 



I'LL BET THE BURGLARS GOT SCARED OFF WHEN THEY SAW THERE WAS A TIGER IN THE HONZE ; HOBBEZ WAS HERE THE WHOLE TIME!



NOBODY STICKS RIGHT AROUND LONG WHY DON'T WHEN HE SEES YOU GO TELL YOUR MOM ? A TIGER, THAT'S POR SURE! MANDIBLES OF DEATH, THAT'S WHAT HOBBES



THE BORN LOSER



"It's for an overweight 3-year-old. It's an

exercise tricycle.'

IT'S THE SUIT I SENT TO HONG KONG FOR ... IMAGINE, JUST \$50 FOR A SILK SUIT! WAIT'LL THE OFFICE SEES IT!

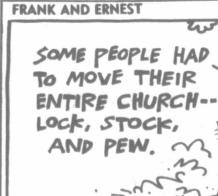


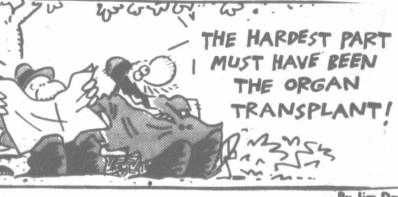
"When the children are grown and

leave home, we two will be ail

we have left."

"We two were all we had to start with."



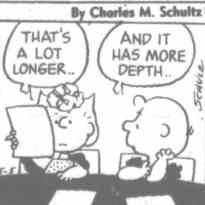


**PEANUTS** 

THE TEACHER SAID MY REPORT ON "WHY WE'RE HERE" WASN'T LONG ENOUGH.











By Jim Davis HEY, VALENTINO! YOUR EYES! IS THIS A
PATE OR A
FEEDING FRENZY? THEY'RE SOFT AS MOZZARELLA! YOUR HAIR!

# Medicare payment system hurting rural area hospitals, senators say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan is proposing steps to reverse inequities in Medicare reimbursements that have been blamed for the frail health of the nation's rural hospitals.

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Senate leaders say they believe those disparities are largely responsible for a rural health care crisis that undermines the future of entire communi-

Sullivan on Thursday acknowledged the need to make "Medicare's payment system fairer," and proposed rural and large urban hospitals receive greater inflation-based Medicare payment increases next fiscal year than urban hospitals in communities of less than 1 million population.

More rural hospitals would also be allowed to qualify as "sole community hospitals," entitling them to higher Medicare payments.

While federal officials acknowledge Sullivan's recommendations will not keep all rural hospitals alive, they say the move should help equalize profit margins between urban and rural hospitals.

A Senate Finance Committee staff member called the proposal "encouraging but modest, and no replacement for needed legislation."

"The object of these proposals is to help ensure that Americans in every part of our country have access to the health care services they need," said

Sullivan's proposal came as Sen. Tom Harkin warned the Finance Committee the Medicare reimbursement system has caused the "slow starvation" of rural hospitals.

"If we don't act quickly to change Medicare's Prospective Payment System, the health care system in rural America will crumble," Harkin said. "If that happens, we will be forced not very long from now to take drastic measures - with a drastic price tag — to rebuild it."

Committee members agreed Medicare's system

for reimbursing urban hospitals at a higher rate than their rural counterparts is unfair and largely responsible for putting rural hospitals on frail financial footing.

Since 1980, 206 rural hospitals nationwide have closed and another 500 are in serious financial trouble, said Harkin, D-Iowa, a member of the Senate **Rural Health Caucus** 

"This is a critically important issue," said Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "Every American ought to have access to medical care regardless of where we live."

Minority Leader Bob Dole and Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, have introduced legislation that calls for phasing in a uniform Medicare reimbursement rate beginning in

Under the prospective payment system, hospitals are reimbursed for the average costs of their elderly Medicare patients and not on actual costs. Enacted by Congress in 1983, the system has meant rural hospitals are reimbursed by as much as 40 percent less than urbn hospitals, according to testi-

The prospective payment system had assumed rural hospitals would have lower average costs than city hospitals.

"We made a wrong calculation," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. Pryor said 83 percent of hospitals losing money are rural hospitals, while Dole argued rural hospitals are vital to a community's

very survival. "Many rural occupations are hazardous — farming, mining, and timber are among the most dangerous in the nation," Harkin said. "Across the country, rural areas show higher rates of maternal and infant mortality, chronic illness and disability, and higher morbidity related to diabetes, cancer, high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke and lung disease than urban areas.

#### 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 pm., special tours by PANHANDLE Plains Historical

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum nours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-

ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. **RIVER Valley Pioneer 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 Wednesday.

#### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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**TURNING POINT** AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday

and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192. Thanks to you

it works... FOR ALL OF US

#### 3 Personal

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Mon-day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

# **5 Special Notices**

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR'S, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669

PAMPA Pawn closed May 1-8, 208 E. Brown, 665-PAWN Reopen Tuesday May 9, 11 a.m. SCOTTISH Rite Association co-

vered dish supper, and meeting 6:30 pm Friday.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND bird dog near Hobart and Kentucky. Identify and pay for ad to claim. 669-6751.

#### **13 Business Opportunities**

ESTABLISHED shaved ice business for sale. Building, Swan ice shaver, cash register, inventory of flavors and sup plies. Everything you need to open and begin profitable sum-mer. Call 806-669-2780 after 5

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14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dis-hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

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CALL R&B Steel Building for all steel building needs. Build new Appliances to suit your needs.
Call for Estimate. building or repair old, also work on residential or commercial Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361 overhead doors. 665-3259.

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estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-

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\$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.

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al, handyman. 665-2547, 665-

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small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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14i General Repair

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-

LAWNMOWER and Chainsay Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

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#### 4840, 669-2215. 14q Ditching

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NEED yard work or yard mowing done? Call Brad Hinkle after 6 p.m. 665-5322.

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14s Plumbing & Heating

#### **BULLARD SERVICE CO.** Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

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# First-graders sign graduation contracts

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Seventy-one sixth-graders pledged in written "contracts" to finish high school in return for \$100 that each will receive at the end of the 12th grade.

Community and business leaders each are donating the \$100 that each first-grade student at the Crossley Special Emphasis School will receive upon graduation from high school.

by the law firm of Allison and **Huerta because the firm wanted** to get involved in community affairs, said attorney Albert Huerta.

Huerta said it is time people "quit waiting for Big Brother in Washington to help us." Lawyers Tony Bonilla and

Mary Helen Berlanga, who is a

Education, came up with the idea for contractual agreements, in an effort to stem a high dropout rate.

"While these 6-year-old youngsters may not fully comprehend today's events, their parents do," said Bonilla, chairman-elect of Corpus Christi's chamber of commerce. "We are hopeful that their parents ... will be inspired to work with their youngsters, knowing the com-Ten children were sponsored 'munity cares about their children."

> First-grader Jessica Rice said she didn't understand the significance of Wednesday's ceremony, but said she likes school and expects to graduate from high

Nicolas Wade, 7, agreed, and said he enjoys going to school at

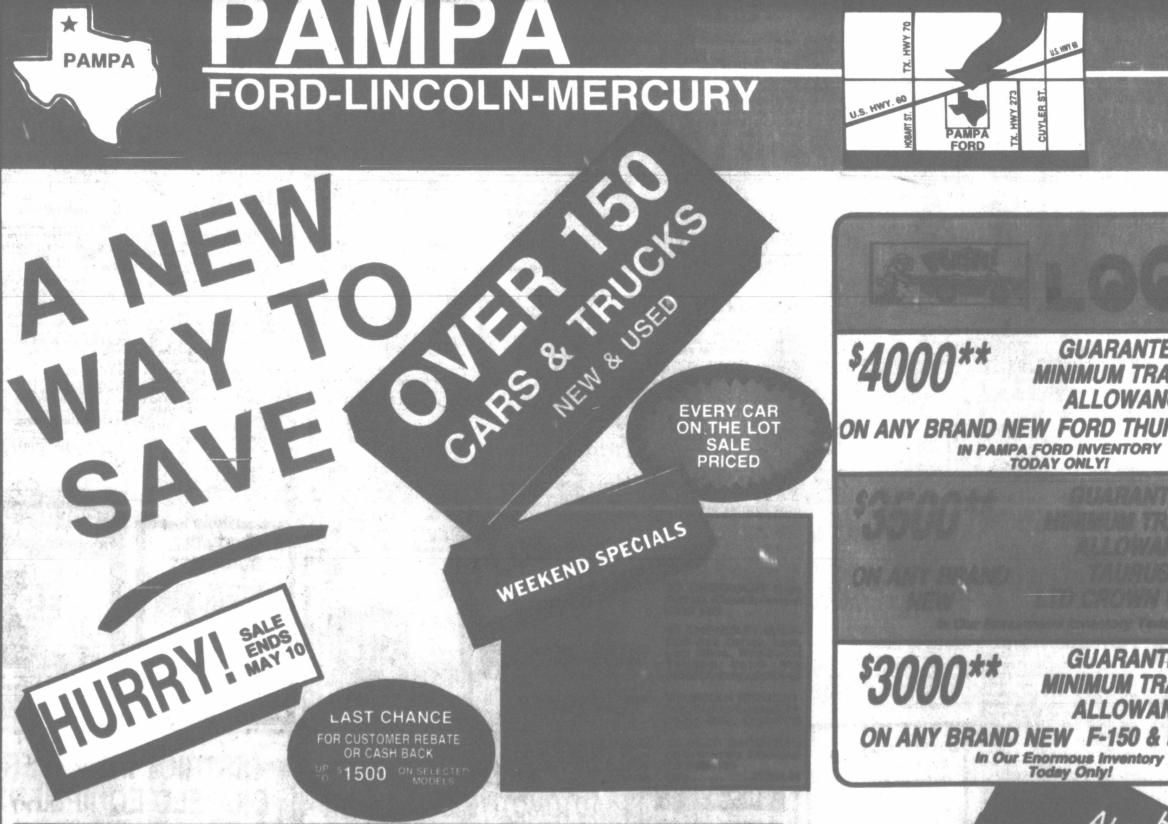
**Crossley principal Raul Prezas** said Thursday the predominantly minority, low-income school is excited about the interest from the community, and that he hopes the idea spreads to other schools.

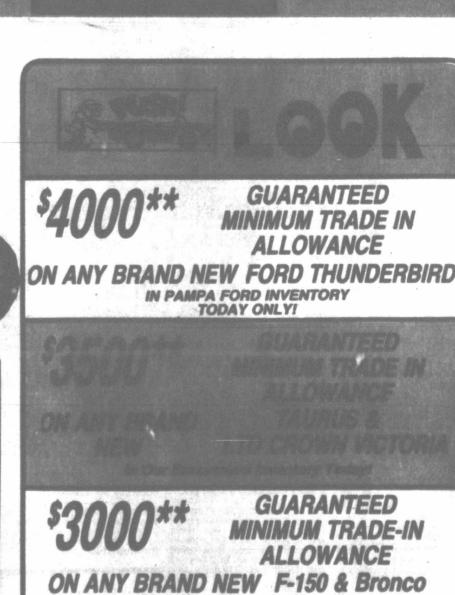
"The electricity and the sharing and just being there was incredible for me," Prezas said. "The difference between dreams and reality is effort.'

Crossley is part of the Corpus Christi Independent School Dis-Because some sponsors don-

ated more than the \$100 minimum, the project raised \$7,800 Wednesday, Bonilla said. The money will be turned over to the **Coastal Bend Community Found**ation, which will distribute funds to the children when they finish member of the State Board of Crossley, especially during high school.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS SUBSCRIBE TODAY ... Call 669-2525





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ALL Phase roofing. Call Ed Gamage 665-8154 or White House Lumber Co. 669-3291 Leave message. Free estimates-inspections

#### 19 Situations

WORKING People! Let us do the housekeeping. References 665-5396. after 5.

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come EXPERIENCED Sitter would like to sit with your loved one

NEED someone to do ironing Non-smokers, please, Darla 665 2376, 669-6474 after 5

#### 21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

AVON. Start your own business for as little as \$5. Buy for your-self at discount. Sell friends and family Sell at school, work, church, clubs, groups and neigh borhood. Call now for appoint ment. 665-9646

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EELER County Appraisal rict is accepting applica-s for the position of chief praiser. Send resumes to avid Britt chairman, Wheeler County Appraisal District Box 1200, Wheeler, Tx. 79096.

RESPONSIBLE person for full time Secretary/Receptionist Position. Experience not required, but preferred. Send Resume to: Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Box 50, Pampa, Tx. 79066

WANTED secretary/receptionst, full time individual with good communication skills must be well organized, self starter and enjoy working with people. Non-smokers only need reply to Box 48, % Pampa News,

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PAYLESS Shoe Source, the nation's largest self service shoe retailer, is now accepting applications for part time em ployees. Applicants will need high school diploma, and retail experience is preferred. Apply at Payless Shoe Source, 1327 N. Hobart, EOE.M/F.

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HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch

## 59 Guns

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69 Miscellaneous

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SEEKING dryland acreage to rent/lease. Send reply to Box 49 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

## 69a Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALES** LIST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE, J&J Flea Market, 123 N Ward. Open Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5. Phone 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Skate baord, \$25.

**ELSIE'S Flea Market Garage** Sale: Star Wars dolls, mechanical banks (reproductions) pressure canners, pillows, afghan, jewelry, kitchen items-clocks, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246

SALE. 1608 W. Bond. Thursday and Friday. May 4th and 5th. 8-6. GARAGE Sale: 2x4's, dolls, furniture, much more. Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday. 8:30-1328 Terrace. BIG Yard Sale in McLean, Texas, Friday, 5th, Saturday, 6th. Freezer, all types of furniture, clothing, dolls, dishes,

awnmowers. On old 66 Highway. BIG Yard Sale. May 4-6.8 a.m.-6 m 857 S. Sumner. For more

information, call 669-2146 GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Fri-

day, Saturday, 922 E. Jordan, 8-4 pm. Garden tools, heaters, pots, pans, boys bicycle, ladies clothes 18½ to 20½, boys clothes, 8 track tape player and speak ers, tires 15x15, big fans, bedroom furniture.

GARAGE Sale: Childrens clothes, toys, bar stools, lamps, men's ski boots, numerous other household items. 2607 Evergreen, Saturday 9-5.

ESTATE Sale. Some living room and bedroom furniture household items, clothes sizes 8-10. No checks. Items over \$50 require deposit to be held for 1 our. 8-5 p.m. Friday May 5th and Saturday May 6th. 1910

Mary Ellen. YARD Sale: 736 N. Perry, Thursday, Friday, 9-4. Childrens clothes sizes 2-4, re-frigerator, TV, stereo, womens

clothes, other miscellaneous. GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday. 2525 Christine, 9-7. Furniture, carseat, highchair, playpen, tools, luggage, clo-

GARAGE Sale: 1125 Willow Rd Baby items, motorcycle, bicymiscellaneous. Friday,

Saturday 9 am. BACK Yard Sale: Use north gate. Queen sleeper sofa, chair, drapes, yard tools, miscel-laneous items. 1620 N. Nelson. Friday, Saturday 8 am-5 pm.

SALE. Attention fisherman. 3 family garage sale with over 350 fishing lures, also rods, reels, tackle boxes and 3 horsepower motor. Also household items and ladies clothes. 1012 Darby 8 am to 6 pm Friday and

SALE: 922 Love Str. Summer clothes, bathing suits, furniture, etc. Thursday thru Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 1532 N. Wells, 8 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday. Furni-ture, clothing sizes 8-14, lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: 513 N. Wells.

3 Family Garage Sale. 949 Cinderella. Friday and Saturday 8-5. All sizes of clothing (including large size womens) dishes, some furniture. More items added Saturday morning

## **DOMINO'S PIZZA**

Now under New Management. We are taking applications for positions as: Cooks, Phone People and Drivers. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person at 1423 N. Hobart.

#### 69a Garage Sales 69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 2701 Seminole GARAGE Sale: 2701 Seminole. Saturday 9-? Pick-up topper, dinette set, little girls bike, 19 inch black and white TV, electric stove, light fixtures, MOVING Sale: Furniture, teen clothes, model trains, books. Friday 9-7, Saturday 9-2. 1908 N.

ns and girls clothes, toys Family Garage Sale: Furni and lots more. ture, bicycles, exercise bike, freezer, waterbed, etc. 1776 Harvester. Friday 9:30-9, Satur-GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-4. Exterior door, car seat, toys, day 9:30-5 good kids clothes, records Atari. 2312 Comanche. No early

birds.

BIG Sale: 100 homemade wreaths, baskets, pots of flowers for Memorial Day, dinette, lamps, books, glassware, silver-ware, blue jars, cultivator seat stools, iron wheels, antique and turn drill press, portable baby bed, high chair, mens ladies, girls 3 months to 4 vear clothes, much more. Friday, Saturday 8-6. 928 E

GARAGE Sale: 9-5 Friday and Saturday, Farm bell, baby items, infant and childrens clothes, toys, bicycle, books. 1200 Garland

2 Family Housecleaning and

Garage Sale. 601 Powell. Friday and Saturday 8-6 Sunday 1-5. GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, 8-? Washer, dryer, desk, chain saw, riding tractor with mower and tiller, shop built

trailer, spray gun with pot, toys, boys clothes 8 to 16, girls 14-Junior, miscellaneous. 2212 GARAGE Sale: Computer stereo, kitchen, household items, CB and antenna, radar detector, children, adult clothing, books, fabrics, crafts, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Satur-

GARAGE Sale: 1817-1821 Lynn Nice furniture, refrigerator, glass and chrome table and 4 chairs, 3 in 1 oak bumper pool table and 4 chairs, bolts of drapery material. Open Friday p.m. Saturday, Sunday 9-dark.

day 8-5. Sunday 1-4. 2332 Cher-

GIGANTIC Garage Sale: Boats, motors, golf cart, fishing equip-ment, Coleman lanterns, power tools, lawnmowers, clothes, Fri-Saturday 8:30-? 1116 Wil-

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, men, women and children, baby furniture. 2336 Comanche, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. No early birds. Saturday. Vertical blinds, bed room suite and more.

ner. 2-12 speed bikes, aquarium. Lots more. Saturday only GARAGE Sale: 1801 Hamilton Saturday 8-5, Sunday after 1

GARAGE Sale: 1036 S. Faulk-

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, lots of household items, furniture. Saturday, Sunday. 1009 N.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. pm. 2226 Hamilton. Stereo. clothes, shoes, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Antique rifle sausage stuffer, lots of things. 1204 E. Browning. Saturday, Sunday ANNUAL 4 Family Garage

masher, small retriger tor, baby sheets, bumper pads and curtains to match, great knick-knacks. 2 wing back knick-knacks, 2 wing back chairs, buffet table. Come See! GARAGE Sale: Miscellaneous 8-3 Saturday, May 6. 2133 N

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only 8-5. 2338 Fir. Color TV, toys, drapes, mens, womens clothes shoes, fixtures.

BIG Yard Sale: Saturday, Sunday 8 am-? 634 N. Roberta. Fools, roll around tool box, 4 wheel drive pickup, motorcycle bikes, banks, garden tiller, boat motor, lots of miscellaneous. GARAGE Sale: 332 Anne, Satur-

day only. Lots of everything clothes, etc. 8-4 pm. INSIDE Craft Sale: Saturday only, 9 am-? 812 Deane Dr.

GARAGE Sale: 421 Magnolia Sunday, 9:30-6:00. Tent, clothes

dryer, tapes, and miscellaneous. No early birds. GARAGE Sale: 1012 Sierra. Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 198 years collecin one. Starts Friday. 1421 N. Hobart.

HUGE Garage Sale, Multi Family: Furniture, lawnmow-er, something for everyone. Saturday, Sunday. 110 E. 28th. GARAGE Sale: 2513 Evergreen, Saturday 8-2 pm.

SALE: Whirlpool washer and dryer, queen size sofa sleeper. 2124 Lea. 669-9783. Saturday morning only.

BIG Yard Sale. Corner of Gordon and Talley St. Saturday and

**REMODELING Sale. Saturday** only. Refrigerated air conditioner, wall furnace, bath-room fixtures, medicine cabinet, double kitchen sink. 800 Lefors, 665-4443.

GARAGE Sale: 624 Powell. Saturday 9-? Sunday 1-? 8 Family Garage Sale: 716 W. Foster, Saturday 8-6 pm May 6 only. Clothes, curtains, beds-Saturday 8-6 pm May 6

preads, baby items, golf clubs

9-6854

David Hunter

Real Estate

Deloma Inc.

furniture, tent.

HOMETOWN REALTY 665-4963

107 W. Foster

Rolisa Utzman

boarding, 665-0300.

420 W. Froncis Karen Hunter . . . . 669-7885 Mardella Hunter GRI . . Breker 669,7885

> **BROWN BAG SALE** 2 Per Bag Saturday Only 06 S. Cuyler

#### 80 Pets and Supplies

RARE registered domestic cats. Norwegian Forrest kittens. Females \$300. Males \$200 1/2 Norwegian Forrest kittens \$10. Great for Mother's Day. 669-

GARAGE Sale: Everything goes! 736 Naida. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only 2400 Mary Ellen, 8 am House hold, clothes in mens, wo and childrens. Barbeque, toys. GARAGE Sale: Saturday only

600 N. Banks. Clothes all sizes

toys, books, other items.

GARAGE Sale: 1117 Terry Rd, Saturday, 9 am-5 pm. King size waterbed, electric piano, dinete table, 4 chairs, canning jars, and much more.

GARAGE Sale: 1058 N. Dwight

Saturday only. Baby clothes, toys, dress clothes and furni-

ture, 9-4 GARAGE Sale: Skellytown, 106 Lee. Large 4 family. Furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday. 8-5.

GARAGE Sale-333 N. Faulkner Saturday 8-5. Microwave, good ladies clothes, shoes lot of miscellaneous items.

RUMMAGE Sale: Sidewalk and inside sale. Nice clothes, ladies mens childrens jewelry purses, prom dresses, beds preads, drapes, 2 large mirrors, glassware, tapes, books, dolls furniture, wagon wheel coffee table, 2 library tables, end tables, rocker, bar, clothes hampers, microwave stands dresser, ladies bike and bike stand, Sunday 10-5 p.m. Monday 115 W. Kingsmill, next door to Gift Box.

SALE: Nice boys clothing sizes 1-4 years, maternity clothing size 8, womens clothes, car seat. 9-5 Saturday, Sunday, weather permitting. 930 Cinderella.

PORCH Sale: 210 N. Nelson Saturday-Sunday. Clothes torch and gauges, toys, books GARAGE Sale: May 5, 6, 7. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Something for ev-

erything, pickup topper, electric welder, gas cook stoves, refrigerator, clothes, much more 516 S. Gillespie GARAGE Sale: Saturday only 9 Rowing machine, 2 sewing

machines. Clothes. Lots more.

GARAGE Sale: 2212 Lea, Friday afternoon, Saturday. Maple dining table, 20 gauge single shot H&R, young men's clothes, dishes, TV stand, chairs, girls and womens clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Priced to sell!

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED

We appreciate your business 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill

S&J Feeds, complete line of

ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

**CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good** 

used saddles. Tack and acces

sories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

Selling Your Horse

We're Interested

CATTLE Water Tank Cleaning.

Mud and moss \$2.50 a diameter

foot. Cattails: \$3 a diameter

foot. Contact George Lundberg,

CANINE and feline clipping and

Miami Tx 806-868-4571

**80 Pets and Supplies** 

Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

77 Livestock

**70 Musical Instruments** GUITAR Lessons by Mike McA-doo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

> BACHELOR apartment, bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor. NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom

NICE 1 bedroom, new carpet. Gas, water paid. 417 E. 17th. 669

**Moving Special** Sign a year lease and receive \$15 off for each month on any of our , 2, or 3 bedrooms. Pampa Lakeside Apartments 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682 **Apartment A1-Manager Office** 

month. 669-3743

grooming, also boarding. Royse Villa mobile home. 1116 N. Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665 0079, 665-2336.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming includ-Water paid. \$200. 665-3086. ing show conditioning, 665-5102. SMALL 2 bedroom with stove CANINE Grooming New cusand refrigerator. \$180 month tomers welcome. 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357. SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 and 2 bedroom homes in White Acres Boarding and Grooming. Deer. FHA approved trailer spaces. 665-1193, 883-2015. We now offer outside runs arge/small dogs welcome

Still offering grooming/AKC uppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for

EXPERIENCED Groomer. Now taking new customers. Helen Churchman, 665-2992. FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up, obedience training,

665-0717 FOR Sale. AKC registered Bos-1600 N. Hobart ton Terrier puppies. \$150. 665-

> Bester .... 665-2190 **AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON**

98 Unfurnished Houses

7 week old kittens to give away.

**FREE PUPPIES** 

665-7818 708 N. Zimmers bedroom, 665-8684. FOR sale 9 month old female Cocker Spaniel. Buff color. Needs a loving home. Moving SMALL 2 bedroom with stove

4 free kittens to give away to

and must sell, 669-2500

UNREGISTERED Pointer pups, 8 weeks old, dew claws re moved and wormed. Lemon. white, orange/white. Will be just right for next season. Eithe sex, your choice, \$50, 665-4453

PUPPIES to give away to good home. 665-0653.

sale. Reduced. Call 669-0607

90 Wanted to Rent WANTED to rent or lease Large 4 bedroom home. Begin-ning in June. Please call Ron,

665-3566 665-1881

95 Furnished Apartments **HERITAGE APARTMENTS** 

669-6854 or 669-7885 ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-

**Furnished** 

David or Joe

room furnished. References and deposit required, 669-9817, 669 ROOMS for gentlemen. Show

ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137. LARGE efficiency, \$200 month, bills paid. Also H.U.D. tenants.

Call 665-4233 after 6

REMODELED efficiency, 1 bedroom duplex, and house. Deosit \$100. Rent \$200 and up Bills paid. 669-0207, 665-5560 bedroom, very clean. Water

CLEAN Garage apartment, \$150, plus utilities. No pets. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618. NEAR college. Large 1 bedroom

paid, deposit required. 665-5156

neled, clean. \$250, bills paid 665-4842. 1 bedroom duplex. \$265 with bills paid. Deposit required. 665-3208

duplex, apartment. Carpet

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. posit and references required.

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult. 1001 N. Sumner, manager apart-ment #7. 665-0219. 2234 Christine, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, fenced back yard, redecorated with

Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900. refrigerator. All bills

97 Furnished Houses

1 Bedroom Duplex, 665-2667 24 hour access. Security lights, FURNISHED 2 bedroom, \$225 many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

NICE clean la de 3 bedroom Corner Perry and Borger High mobile home, nice clean 1 bedway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deroom house 665-1193 EXTRA nice 2 bedroom Golden

2 bedroom, fully furnished. Car pet throughout. Fenced yard

plus deposit. 669-6854 days, after l bedroom furnished house, large lot, in McLean, 779-2284.

98 Unfurnished Houses

Guy Clements .... 665-8237

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage corner lot, large rooms. \$300 665-4842

1525 N. Zimmers \$750 month 806-794-3348

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. \$350 per month, \$300 deposit. 2200 N. Nelson. 883-

FOR rent 1-2 bedroom and 1-3

refrigerator, fenced yard, gar-age. 1813 Coffee. Single or couple. No pets. Call Beula Cox. 665 VERY clean, nice 3 bedroom,

bath, garage, Travis school, After 4:30, 669-6121. NEAT 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 945 S.

son. \$180, plus deposit. 665-6158,

453 Pitts \$225 206 S. Dwight \$240. rland \$295 1313 Duplex \$450. AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy for 5011/2 Ward \$250. 305 Jean \$295.

669-3842.

669-1221, 665-7007 Realtor 2 bedroom house, 409 Graham, \$225 a month. 669-9817.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, reroom. \$500 down, \$200.86 per month for 10 years. 665-3391, or frigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672. 665-5900. 1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, garage door openers, sprinkler at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile

home at \$225 a month. Shed

Realty, 665-3761.

LEASE, option to buy, very clean 2 bedroom, good location. Owner carries note, 669-2810.

2 bedroom, carpeted, near school. 669-7956. DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bed 3 bedroom, lots of closet space Large living room, kitchen with spacious counter top, loads of cabinets. Central heat, steel siding, fenced back yard. 273-7491,

> BEAUTIFUL brick. 4 large rooms, N. Frost St. 665-4842. 2 bedroom, garage. Nice neighborhood. Washer, dryer connections. See at 2118 Williston.

NICE 2 bedroom house with

after 5 or weekends, 274-4052.

washer/dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator. \$285 plus deposit. 669-6854 days, after 5:30, 665-3 bedroom house in nice neighborhood. \$600 a month, \$250 de-

posit. Call 665-5187.

6584.

NICE large 2 bedroom with dining room on 1307 Charles St. 669-7885 669-6854 811 N. Russell. \$350 month, plus \$200 deposit. 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, den, garage. 665-6797, 669-

CLEAN 2 bedroom, garage, fence, carport, refrigerator. 701 N. Wells and 1815 Hamilton. \$285, 665-8925. CLEAN 2 bedroom Carnet fenced, storage, garage. De

932 Love. 665-2554. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Double garage. \$425, plus deposit. 1616 N. Sumner, 669-6647

new carpet. \$375 plus deposit.

99 Storage Buildings MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and

**SELF STORAGE UNITS** Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** 

CHARLES ST. for a growing family, ideally located. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, **CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE** located in well developed neighborhood. Formal dining room large utility and storage rooms. Action Storage MLS 1001

Econostor New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

posit 669-1221 665-3458

102 Business Rental Prop. 2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted

CORONADO Shopping Center. New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn, First Landmark Realty, 665-0717 or



Put Number 1 to work for you."

looking for independent-hard working individuals who desire an unlimited earning potential. Experience is not necessary, but sales experience is helpful. We provide complete training & demonstrator program. If you are seeking a challenge, we have the

opportunity. Come in person and ask

sales manager for application. No

Come join a winning team. We are

**CULBERSON STOWERS, INC.** 805 N. HOBART

phone calls please.

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing Call me out to let you is 844 W. Foster, 665-KEYS

Carr

617 Gray

each

Walter Shed

Shed Realty, 665-3761

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double gar

NICE 1 bedroom, garden spot

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR** 

665-7037

NICE starter home, small 2 bed

**EXECUTIVE** Home for sale by

system, 2 fireplaces, 3400

quare feet. Master bedroom,

bath and closets are huge, mas-

ter bath has whirlpool. Morn-

7233, evenings, 665-8590 or 665-

4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all

brick home with fireplace

bedroom, brick, double garage,

3 bedroom, corner lot, new tile

paint, central heat, garage, fence. 400 Lowry Str. Shed Real-

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Owner

financing with down payment

large lot, in McLean. 779-2284.

Crest. Call 353-4346 or 665-2561

FOR Sale. Excellent 3 bedroom.

FHA assumable. (Low equity)

**NEW LISTING** 

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

security system intercom

5 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and kitchen. 665-0162. \$26,500.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached gar-

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths

double garage, fireplace. 9.5% assumable loan. 669-6530.

carport. Great buy. MLS 1000. 4etc. .. WELLS - 3 bedroom, 2

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

just 4 milės from Pampa, spa-

cious 3 bedroom brick home

family room with fireplace

Utility room, water well, central heat and air, on 1.40 acres, MLS

809A. Shed Realty, Milly San-

**PORTABLE** 

BUILDINGS

BABB

CONSTRUCTION

820 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Tx. 669-3842

MLS 1029.

i, siding, good area with lots

room for growing family

cellar, large yard. 883-2021

ty, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436

665-4446 or 779-2928.

Carr.

9904

Assumable FHA loan-No eq

ings, 665-8826, afternoons, 669

small payments. 665-4842.

after 6, 665-4509.

Sale or Rent 1816 Alcock 1817 N. Banks 2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000 Owner Will Carry

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or FOR sale by owner-2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick. 608 Powell. \$29,000. 665-9781. ties. Balch Real Estate 665-8075

Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

age. Possible assumption. 2510 Charles. 665-4824. vard, garage, plenty of parking garage. Owner carries with Close to school and store 665

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

Action Realty, 669-1221. Gene Lewis. SEEKING dryland acreage to

**105 Commercial Property** 

and monthly payments of \$736. Buyer pays closing cost. Must see. Call 665-7398. Commercial Specialist Coldwell Banker Action Realty WHITE Deer, 108 McClelland, 3 669-1226, 800-251-4663

> Highway 287. Business building 2 bedroom house, and RV Park 114 Recreational Vehicles

bedroom furnished house FOR Sale: 2 or 3 bedroom, garage. Good rental property, 426 SUPERIOR RV CENTER

Largest stock of parts and \$550 month. Fruit trees, garage accessories in this area. quiet street, large kitchen, utility room, ceiling fans. Appoint ment 669-7679. Must see 626 1976 Chevrolet van Merry Miler. sleeps 6, cookstove, sink, port-a-potty, ice box, rebuilt 350 en-

brick 2309 Evergreen. engine, 5300 miles. Must see. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669 Save \$\$\$. 665-0425, 669-3848. CUSTOM built 2 story, 3 bed-CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed room, 2% bath, library, 2 firedually, loaded, 665-6232.

1982 23 foot Wilderness, twin NICE 3 bedroom house in Skelbeds, air. lytown, attached garage. 883-1982 40 foot Teton 5th wheel, self-

self-contained, awning, air, dou

114a Trailer Parks

**RED DEER VILLA** TUMBLEWEED ACRES

affordable 2 bedroom, with attached garage, perfect for relots and storage units available 665-0079, 665-2450. tirees for starter home. MLS CAMPER and mobile home lots 1005 E. FOSTER - couples or Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile singles, a neat 2 bedroom, clean, well maintained, garage plus

> 2 bedroom mobile home, and lot at 1018 S. Wilcox. \$5400. Call Gib.

> > COLDWELL

home ideal for growing family. Steel siding ex-terior, backyard overlooks the park and Red Door Creek, 3 ceiling fans. dishwasher, trash compactor. Priced right, 25,000. MLS 188. 669-1221

800-251-4663 Ext. 665

# **OILFIELD EQUIPMENT**

The sale and service facility of a major manufacturer of sucker rod pumps, surface safety equipment and sucker rods has an immediate opening for a District Manager at their Pampa, Texas facility. Requires 5 to 10 years experience in the sales & service of the above equipment; further the individual must have prior management and supervisory experience, be highly motivated & inovative. Employment benefits are fully paid by the Company: Including Pension, Health & Dental Insurance. For immediate consideration: send resume to Axelson, Inc. 4801 West County Road North, Odessa, Tx. 79764-3954.

103 Homes For Sale

NEW listing, by owner 3 bed-room, 1 bath, 2 car garage in Travis School district. Energy efficient double storm windows, central heat/air, ceiling fans throughout. Recently re-carpeted, remodeled kitchen Beautiful lawn, trees, garden. Storage shed, playhouses. storm cellar in backyard, 1424 Cinderella. Call 669-6914 after 5

104 Lots

p.m.

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse

665-3607 or 665-2255 **MOBILE** Home Spaces for rent Quiet, clean. Very reasonable 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

**Chaumont Addition** 

TRAILER lot for rent, fenced

LARGE lot, all utilities. 665-

104a Acreage

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Acreage just 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker

rent/lease. Send reply to Box 49 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198. Pampa. Tx. 79066.

110 Out of Town Property FOR Sale in Clarendon, Tx. on

**BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS** Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

1019 ALCOCK

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"

gine. Come and make a bid. 669 1988 Honey 24 foot mini motorhome. Chevy chassis, 350 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double gar-

room with built-in hutch, kitch-en, office, laundry room, large 27 foot Holiday Travler, with awning, excellent condi tion. \$5500 or best offer, 1514 N room with whirlpool and sauna Nelson, 665-4912. lots of storage and built-ins, School, nice neighborhood. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. 669-9311. 1982 28 foot Monitor travel trail. ent only to er, self-contained, double bed

> contained, 2 bedrooms, air. plumbed for washer/dryer 1979 28 foot Nu Wa 5th wheel

Plus Many More age. \$500 down, \$220 month, 10 years. 665-0162. SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock 665-3166

2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653. Free First Months Rent 1104 E. FOSTER - very neat Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced

> north, 665-2736. CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed

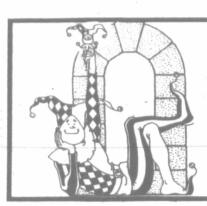
dually, loaded. 665-6232.

114b Mobile Homes

& MEMBER OF THE BEARS PRIAMCIAL HERYBO

BANKER ACTION REALTY 1144 TERRACE - Reduced! Large 3 bedroom

**DISTRICT MANAGER** 



Don't Be Foolish!



403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

120 Autos For Sale

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**CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.** Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 66 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

> **KNOWLES Used Cars** 701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown

**CALL NOW** I'll find what you want. Preowned lease or new. More for BILL M. DERR

665-6232 '26 years selling to sell again.''

Pete Burton Motor Co See Chunky Leonard 665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co We Rent Cars!

821 W. Wilks-669-6062 **QUALITY Rental & Sales Auto, Trailer Rentals** 

1008 Alcock, 669-0433

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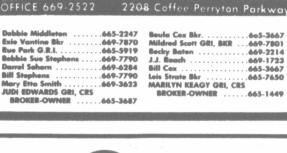
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# Cowboys on horseback follow old ways in spring roundup

By ED TODD Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) - The Hereford momma cows and their calves were bellowing with the cacophony of a dozen string orchestras tuning up on different keys.

And the cowboys, who looked as if they had been riding the range for a fortnight, were sweaty, dusty and full of Bob Hedrick's sourdough biscuits, tenderly cooked beef and strong coffee. But they were having a rousingly good time in their day's work on the ranch.

The cattle, especially the bull calves, had cause to be upset. Even if their mothers had forewarned them, there was little they could do but struggle and complain. How does a little ol' 200-pound calf outwit, outrun and outpull a hefty 1,200-pound horse and seasoned cowboys who are wise to the ways of momma cows and their calves?

It was roundup time on Ralph Powell's ranch. And it was time for the bull calves to be branded with the fiery-hot branding iron with Powell's PL brand, cut, dehorned, and vaccinated.

With Bobby Matthews' deft cuts with his sharp pocketknife, the bull calves, one by one, in an instant became steers. Matthews is ranch foreman over at the neighboring Lazy Z Ranch.

The calves, whose fate is to be fattened on the range and feedyards before they get carted off to the butcher's shop and to dinners as hamburger and steak, seemed no worse off. They were a bit bloody from the dehorning and the cutting and, in their bellowing, seemed to mewl and whine.

Powell and his cowboys round up cattle the "old traditional way," noted Joe Carr, a cowboy by birthright and deputy sheriff for pay. "It's done on horseback. Mr. Powell pretty well sticks with the olden way of doing things as far as cattle are con-

Out on this mesquite-infested flat-lands, there are no helicopters or those noisy little land-roving machines, including motorcycles, rounding up cattle. Saddle-up cowboys and ranchers and their horses do the work.

"I just make living, living on what I make," said Bud Lea, who works the soil and cattle for a living. "It'll get better."

Both full-time and weekend cowboys helped Powell with the roundup, branding, doctoring and

Jerry Lee, who was raised on a ranch but who

now flies the helicopter for Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, did his bit in heeling and heading roping the calves and, with the pulling power of a horse, drag the stubborn calf to the hot branding

iron and razor-sharp knife. Last year, an anxious old cow in a frightened herd "attacked" Lee's helicopter and upset Lee and the aircraft. Lee survived. The helicopter took a rough tumble.

"I feel lucky," Lee said. "I think it was luck and the Good Lord flying with me."

Don Braly, an inspector for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, also did his bit with the rope and horse. Martin County Deputy Sheriff Mike welling got into on the branding act, as did J.L. Sawyers. Bobby Holt's ranch foreman, Cec Whatley, watched the goings-on with the perception of an old cowman who had seen many a roundup. And Stanton banker Joe Hodges dropped by the ranch, which is in Martin County, to check on his collateral — the cows and their calves.

"We work with Ralph in financing his cattle operation," said Hodges, who is president of Stanton National Bank.

In recent years, the weather and market have favored cattle ranchers, who earlier in the 1980s

were beset by the drought, low beef prices and high interest rates. "Of course, right now, everybody is praying for rain — cotton farmers and ranchers, the banker said.

"Still (in good times)," said Hodges, "a man has to be a good operator and know what he's doing."

Powell does. "He's a throwback to the olden days," said Hodges. "Ralph learned it (ranching) from the ground up.'

And the Midland rancher is a "natural" across the border. The 51-year-old Powell, who ranches in West and South Texas, is also a volume cattle buyer. He travels to Mexico to buy thousands of Mexican steers through Mexico rancher Pepe Mierles for Paul Engler's Dumas-based Cactus Feeders — the largest cattle operation in the Un-

Each year, the operation puts 800,000 beef steers on pastures and then fattens them up for market in seven feed yards in Texas and Colorado.

In and out of the branding arena, the cowboys and the ranchers, such as Powell, Bob Midkiff, and Lazy Z rancher George Glass, radiate a fast and sure camaraderie and obviously enjoy their work.

WE FEEL THE ECONOMICAL PI

# Doctor sometimes feels guilty about mysteries

EDITOR'S NOTE - He's a physician by profession, and when he started writing novels. about a sleuthing antique dealer he took a pen name that means worthless in the slang of antique dealers. John Grant, the doctor, sometimes feels guilty about the time he spends away from his medical work as Jonathan Gash. the writer, but for him it sure beats golf.

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Lovejoy, you see, is this sometimes shady antique dealer who is always broke, a know-it-all sleuth with an eye for women who almost always have an eye for him.

He's also a knight errant in setting right challenges that range from murder to the plight of a stutterer.

Needless to say, he is always in trouble, which is the trademark given him by his creator, the ebullient English author, Jonathan Gash.

Gash acknowledges that his dozen books that feature Lovejoy abound in plots and subplots that defy the most analytic reader.

"The Swedes, who measure such things, say there are an average of 4½ major plots and 13



Grant/Gash

minor plots per book," he says. "They say the usual is two major plots and three subplots.

Gash doesn't plan his stories that way. He just writes away. Actor Ian McShane plays Lovejoy in 10 televised episodes,

shown in the United States on cable. "They picked out plots and subplots from five books," Gash

When he's not inventing plots for Lovejoy, the 55-year-old author is inventing plots for him-

He's a full-time physician, Dr. John Grant, specializing in infectious diseases, on the faculty of the Institute of Tropical Medicine at the University of London and a visiting professor at half a dozen Middle Eastern universities.

When he was in medical school and needing money, he recalls, "I got a job in Petticoat Lane ... It was an antiques market in those

"The Cockney antique dealers were angels. I feel like sending them my M.D. sometimes. They kept me alive. They paid me for the work I did and never saw me go hungry. As soon as they knew I was a medical student, they couldn't do enough. With that and a couple of night jobs, I made my way through college.

It was in Petticoat Lane that the doctor-in-training got his pen name, Gash.

"If you go among street mar-kets in London, it's one of the commonest words you'll hear," he says. "It means good for nothing. It has a bit of a joke in it. I couldn't find another author whose name was Gash. It's the same initial as my name. And it's one I could remember.

He married Pam, a nurse, when he was 21. "Pam was affluent," Gash says. "She had 7 pounds in the bank. I'd never seen so much money in my life. We lived in a garret, really. It didn't seem especially brave.'

Since writing The Judas Pair in 1977. Gash works without an outline and sometimes has more

Woman, published by St. Martin's Press, is set in Hong Kong where Gash and his family lived in the 1960s and where he was Queen Mary Hospital and working in infectious diseases at Hey Ling Chau leper colony.

Gash's latest book, Jade says. "If I had the time I would go to Cambridge and do a degree in English lit. Think how marvelous that must be. We go to medical school. Six years later we director of clinical pathology at emerge, blinking at the light, never having seen anybody but doctors and patients. We're highly trained. We're not educated. "I feel like an intruder into the There's something a wee bit

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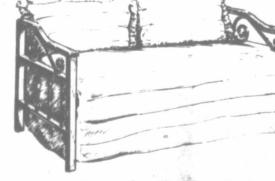
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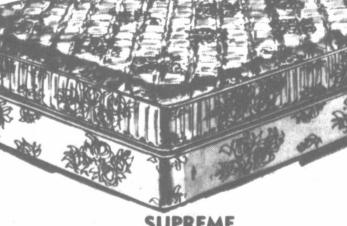
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