Disturbed teens
Millions suffer mental disorders without hetp Page 5

## Support sought in prison proposal

By BEAR MiLLS
Staff Writer
Representatives from the Pampa Area Chamber of Com-
merce will be feeling the water this afternoon to see if the
temperature is right for diving temperature is right for diving
into a full-blown attempt to bring a state prison to the area. Chamber President Robert
Wilson will join Bruce Barton, executive vice president of the Chamber, and Rep. Warren Chisum in making a presentation to representatives from Gray Coun ty at $4: 15$ p.m. today in City Hall on the prison matte
Barton said if the gain city, county and citizen support, he believes state officials will be pleased with the kind of
potential Pampa has for a state prison.
If a maximum security prison were to locate near Pampa, 1
would mean an estimated $\$ 1.4$ million for the local economy 800 new iobs and the creation of 800 new jobs.
State estimates indicate the
average salary for a state prison

Could mean 800 new jobs employee is $\$ 21,000$ a year. "We're starting with an effor
City Manager Jack Chaney $\begin{array}{cl}\text { City Manager Jack Chaney } & \text { totalk to the city and the county,', } \\ \text { said that while prisons used to be } & \text { Barton said of today's meeting }\end{array}$ something most communities "May 19 (the state) put out a new lought against, hard economic
times have raised their appeal
greatly for proposals on the pris
ons and we felt that we have to ":The. "The Industrial Development
portion of the Chamber of Com merce is going to give a presenta tion about the possibility of us getting a maximum security
prison,", Chaney explained, "be cause it's going to have to be a
joint joint effor toing to haven the county
and the city. I think they basica and the city. It think they basical.
ly want to get the commission's blessing on this thing." Chaney said County Judge Car Kennedy and the Commissioner
Court have been invited to meeting along with Sheriff Jim-
my Free. my Free.
"We've got an excelle
chance," Chaney said of the ci chance, Chaney said of the ch
ty's chances for a prison. "c
course Sen. (Teel) Bivens. very hard on that issue work very hard on that issue. An
we're in a good location. If you
escape, where are you going?",

## Chaos continues in China

By DAN BIERS BEIUING (AP) - Thousands of
the troops responsible for the bloody crackdown on the proout from the city center Wednes day, and some soldiers ransack-
ed U.S. diplomats' apartments. ed U.S. diplomats' apartments. ments as they searched for a suspected sniper who allegedly shot a soldier or the street int the
a diplomatic source said. a diplomatic source said. our apartments are being trashed, Everything is being The soldiers left about an hour later, and there were no immedi ate reports of injuries. One
Chinese man the soldiers said was a sniper was dragged off,
diplomat said. diplomat said. Rival military factions had
moved into the city's outskirts. Provinc ial radio stations r ported many major cities were plunged into chaos by demonstra-
tions in protest of the weekend military massacre of unarmed
Beijing citizens., which has turned some armies against eact
other.
six people manning a barri. cade on rails near the Shanghai
station died Tuesday when the station died Tuesday when they
were hit by a train unable to stop, a Chinese source said.
In Beijing, troops today shot and killed three people and
wounded two, adding to a death toll in four days of military
occupation that could reach into
the thousands. Chinese who saw the thousands, Chinese who
the bodies at a hospital said. Several skirmishes have been
reported in Beijing between rival
armies.


Mike and Laurel Parker - new Coromado Ina owners.

The political situation grew sy, but a diplomatic source said official media report indicating not all could be removed before the rising fortunes of Qiao Shi, a in what they said was a search for shadowy figure considered the a sniper.
Communist Party's
None of China's leaders have been seen since Premier Li Peng appeared on television May 25
five days after declaring martia Ive days after dec laring martiaa
law in Beijing. Li and senior lead er Deng Xiaoping are believe The Bush adminstration The Bush adminstration says
the situation is so chaotic in the
world's most por world's most populous country hat it can't tell who is in charge
and that it appeared likely Chi and that it appeared likely Ch
na's top leaders have left Beijing
Washington has urged Washington has urged Amer
icans in Beijing to leave as quick ly as possible.
cate the number killed in Beijing has reached 3,000 , while a Chinese Tuesday that 300 died.
Thousands of soldiers Thousands of soldiers traveling by truck convoy left central
Tiananmen Square this morning
chanting "We chanting "We love the people, we
love the capital" before openin They appeared to belong to the
27th 27th Army, responsible for the
slaughter that began Saturday slaughter that began Saturday
when it cleared the city center of
students seeking a freer Chin and an end to official corruption
Although most firing to be warning shots into the air dozens of bullets struck windows
facing the street in a compound facing the street in a compound
for diplomats and other foreign
residents about $21 / 2$ miles residents a
Tiananmen
U.S. Mar
U.S. Marines immediately be
gan evacuating Americans from
the compound to the US Embas "They're going room by room, trashed, Everything is bein
ruined," a U.S. diplomat said But several residents later said
they did not see troops enterin the buildings.
The soldiers left about two hours later, and there were no im mediate reports of injuries. One
Chinese man said to be a sniper
was draged was dragged off, a diplomat said
Many compound apart ments Many compound apartment
command views of a strategic bridge where troops took up de
fensive positions behind fensive positions behind trees
curbs and trucks. An undetermined number of
27th Army troops and tanks re27th Army troops and tanks re-
mained in Tiananmen. Troops mained in Tiananmen. Troop
from the 28th and 38th armies and soldiers from northeastern Chi
na's Shenyang have moved into na's Shenyang have moved into
the capital, raising fears of a ma jor battle for control of the city of
10 million Each army comprise about 40,000 troops. The 27th Army is closely linked
to President Yang Shangkun and other Communist hardliners who
ordered the ordered the suppression of the
pro-demoracy movement. Some
of the other pro-democracy movement Som
of the other armies including
the Beijing garrison 38th the Beijing garrison 38 th l - are
said to be close to Zhao Ziyang, he moderate party chief re
portedly stripped of his poct Mortedly stripped of his post
Mudtying the political situa
tion was a Xinhua News tion was a Xinhua News Agency
report of the Supreme People's
Court sending a telegram to Qiao One of five members of the par
ty's policy-making Politbury tanding Committee, in
See CHINA, page 2

where.
Barton stated that if the city, county and citizenry do support a
prison for the area, a bid proposal
will be submitted to the state by he end of July for consideratio


School board begins budget talks; taxes down, property values rise $\underset{\text { By BEAR MILLS }}{\text { Staff Writer }}$
Trustees for the Pampa In-
dependent School District held
their first their first budget workshop Center on a p proposed $\$ 14.2$ mil-
lion $1989-90$ budget lion 1989-90 budget.
School administ School administrators esti-
mate the budget will include a decrease of more than $\$ 57,000$
from current expenditures from current expenditures.
Dr. Harry Griffith, superin Dr. Harry Griffith, superin-
tendent of schools, told trus-
tees that as budget discussions tees that as budget discussions
continue through the summer continue through the summer,
a primary focus will be "the a primary tocus will be "the
human factor." "It's easy to get caught in
" the numbers and think only of
those - we are talking about
teachers teachers, counselors and chil-
dren." Griffith said. "Really we're working on the educa-
tional future of 4,200 people tional future of 4.200 people
That's what drives our schoo
district budget ". He said as the district re
mains focused on "the big pic mains focused on "tise big pi
ture" and being fiscally con-
servative, the PISD will con-
tinue to be servative, the PISD will co
tinue to be successful
"I think a great thing will happen to the Pampa com-
munity this year." Griffith


## Motel undergoes change of ownership

By DAVID GOODE
Staff writer

## Pampa's Coronado Inn is going through a tremendous attitude change" and he "tremendous attitude change" and has also begun some major physical renovations, said begun some major physical renovations, said new owners Mike and Laurel Parker who finalized purchase of the landmark motel on June 1

 June"An attitude change is really needed and is
already beginning," said Parker. "We're in
already beginning,", said Parker. "We're in
the hospitality industry, not just renting
motel rooms."
"We want to put the word 'friendly' back
into 'Pampa the friendly city' (here at Coronado Inn)," Mrs. Parker said. "We're really
changing the image of the place." The couple said they selected the property over several other properties elsewhere be
cause of its physical structure and the friend cause of its physical structure and the friend liness of the city. The community wants a
change for their Coronado Inn and we're going to do it," said Parker.
The Parkers say they
The Parkers say they want to make every-
one's first impression of Pampa their best
impression.
Their first goal is friendliness and they are
changing the way the staff treats the guests. changing the way the staff treats the guests.
"We are treating you like you want to be tre-
ated," said Mrs. Parker.
Also planned is an increase in staff to meet the needs of the guests. The Parkers meve perience in managing chain hotels.
And they are adding six temporary maids
to the existing staff of eight to completely
nance, the motel now has two full-time
maintenance engineers. The Parkers have hired a "first-class" and
experienced chef from Chet de France at Walt Disney World in Orlando Fla. Due to popular demand, they will bring back the
Sunday buffet starting June 18 (Father's .Way. into the want to turn it (Coronado lnn) back
Parker. Parker.
In addition to changes in image, some maIn addition to changes in image, some maAll hallways will be repainted and recar-
peted. Sixty-two new doors will replace the peted. Sixty-two new doors will replace the
old doors outside. The floor in the club will be improved for dance purposes and the Emerald and Quivira meeting rooms will be re-
modeled. Some existing rooms will be made into a bridal suite and an executive suite. The Par-
kers will also upgrade the landscaping and outside maintenance of the building. The physical plant systems in the building have
already been repaired to operate up to stanalready been repaired to operate up to stan-
dards. The restrooms across from the Star-
lite Room and in the Biarritz Club upstairs lite Room and in the Biarritz Club upstairs are being renovated, too.
The new cleaning crew will completely The new cleaning crew wiu completely
clean the upstairs and downstairs kitchens,
the Parkers said, adding that the swimming the Parkers said, adding that the swimming
pool has also been brought back into service.
Parker said they would remodel about 10 rooms at at ime. Eventually, the entire build
ing, which consists of over 7 , oop s suare feet
will be renovated, he said will be renovated, he said. Coronado Inn was
well constructed, it just needs a lot of renova-
tion, he added.
The Biarritz Club was originally named a ter a Cadillac, so the Parkers have decided to name the formal dining room upstairs E1 Dorado. The Biarritz Club will be honoring all memberships from the
has recently closed its doors.
But you don't have to be a member of the
club to dine upstairs, explained Parker. lub to dine upstairs, explained Parker.
We're flying the American flat "We're flying the American flag ouk
front,. he said, adding that the flag had been in sto"rage for a long time. "So we cleaned it and will raise it from now on," he said. of the plan to make a historical display of ald ing." Mrs. Parker said. "We are marketing this hotel as a landmark hotel," Parker added.
The Coronado Inn opened its doors for busi ness Jan. 20, 1960 The hotel was built as
community project promoted community project promoted by the Pamp Cuned by 1,400 stockholders - many of
whom were Pampan whom were Pampans, said Parker. "There is a developing trend in maintain ing the uniqueness of hotel propery and w
want to be trendsetters in this area," he said
"We want to maintain the historical "We want to maintain the historical flavor of
the place. the place.
"We want to work elosely with the M.K.
Brown Memorial Civic Center and the Panis
pa Chamber Commer pa Chamber of Commerce to belp bring mote
business make
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of the
weel Pass
of the
week:

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## Hoechst-Celanese awards grant to PISD science departments


 the middde school.
makes good sense in developing our school programs and stu-
dents as part of Hoechst-Celanese'son-going commitment
to our community," Stephens
said. "We are always in search of good talent, and what better way
than this to develop resources here at home," he added.
Griffith said the grant will be used to purchase equipment for
the science labs at both schools Among the items to be purchased
Local oil before Gray Co. grand jury

## By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

More than a dozen independent oil producers from Pampa have
been subpoenaed to testify before a Gray County grand jury next week in proceedings to be
directed by a special prosecutor
from the Texas Railroad Com. from the
mission.
Mary Anne Wiley, chief pro-
secuting officer for the Railroad secuting officer for the Railroad
Commission in Austin, said that while she could not discuss the
case, it is the result of several months investigation of local oil
dealings. dealings.
Several
Several sources within the oil
industry said Tuesday they be industry said Tuesday they be-
lieve the grand jury proceedings stem from allegations that pro-
ducers are tampering with their production figigures.
Under current law.


## Appraisal board to meet Thursday

Gray County Appraisal Dis-
trict board of directors are to discuss the proposed budget for 1990 to be presented by W. Pat Bagley,
chief appraiser, at its regular meeting on Thursday at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. It is a requirement of the prop-
erty tax code to present the prop-
osed budget to the Gray County osed budget to the Gray County
Appraisal Board and the tax en-
tities that support the appraisal
district before June 15, said
Bagley. $\begin{aligned} & \text { more money is a purchase option, } \\ & \text { The board will also consider a } \\ & \text { said Bagley. } \\ & \text { "We spend }\end{aligned}$ The board will also consider a
budget amemdment to allow for spend money we're sup-
posed to spend and not money $\begin{array}{ll}\text { budget amemdment to allow for } & \text { posed to spend and not money, } \\ \text { lease of purchase of a copier for } \\ \text { were not supposed to spend, } \\ \text { the appraisal district office, said } & \text { said Bagley about the budget. }\end{array}$ Bagley. The chief appraiser said he will
present several alternatives to Expenditures for May 1989 will the board for their approval. The and the board is scheduled to go
one that looks the best and looks into executive session to discuss one that looks the best and looks
into executive session to discuss
like it will save the taxpayers

## China

## of measures to suppress the demecracy demonstrators.

The report was significant be-
cause the message was not sent cause the message was not sent to
Zhao, who was last seen in public
May 19.
Foreign governments stepped up efforts to evacuate their
nationals from chaotic Beijing, nationals from chaotic Beijing,
and more than 2,000 foreigners jammed the internati
tod ay trying to leave.

## Weather focus Tonight, partly cloudy with northeast winds 5 to 15 mph and low near 55. Tomorrow, fair and cooler with a high reaching 82 and winds northeast 10 to 15 mph . High Tues- day was 83 and the overnight day was 83 and the overnight low, 59. Pampa received a trace of moisture during the trace of moisture during the 24-hour period ending at $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. today. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and sunny most sec- tions Thursday. A little cooler especially north Thursday. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhan- die to mid 60s Concho Valley. die to mid 6 s Concho valley. Highs Thursday lower 80 s Panhandle to near 90 Conch Panhandle to near 90 Concho Valley and from mid 90s far Valley and from mid 90 fa west to near 103 Big Bend. west to near 103 Big Bend. cloudiness tonight and Thurs- day. Scattered thunderstorms day. Scatcered co east. Lows ending west to tonight from 65 northwest to 75 tonight from 65 northwest to 75 southeast. Highs Thursday 86 to 91 to 91. cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thunder- stoms meinty nor storms mainly north and east, some severe. Lows near 80 im mediate coast to 70 s else-. where. Highs in the 90s except

The U.S. Embassy recom-
mended today that all depen- $\begin{gathered}\text { But most other estimate } \\ \text { casualties are far higher. }\end{gathered}$ mended today that all depen- casualties are far higher.

dents of diplomatic personnel be | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ordered out of China as soon as } \\ \text { possible. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { Mu said on Tuesday that } \\ \text { people, including } 5,000 \\ \text { soldiers }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | possible.

Anti-government disturbances $\begin{aligned} & \text { people, including } 5,000 \text { soldiers, } \\ & \text { have been injured and } 400 \text { other }\end{aligned}$ were reported in cities including soldiers are missing and may be
Shanghai, Chengdu and Nanjing
dead or wounded The Chon- Nofficial sources say
The Chinese government says
that 300 soldiers, "thugs," bystanders and students have been
killed during the martial law occupation of Beijing. 500 to 12,000 people slaing fro


100 to 105 southwest. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Tonight southeast winds
15 to 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thursday south wind
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storm.


Oklahoma - Tonight scat-
 east two-thirds. Low upper 50s
to mid 60. Thursday scattered morning showers and thunder--
storms east. Partly cloudy New Mexico-Fair north-
east and clear southwest
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## Tornadoes waltz across West Texas, one dies

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer
A pregnant mother of five died
and one of her children was hospi-
talized when fast-moving thun-
derstorms roared across West
Texas, spawning funnel clouds
and dumping heavy rainfall and
hail across a vast area of the
state.
Glasscock County Deputy Mike
Pinkard said the victim and her
family lived the mobile home ab-
fout 20 miles southwest of Garden
City
Although some residents of the
fural area said it was a tornado,
the National Weather Service de-
termined that the storm in the
Garden City area was simply
high winds, in excess of 90 mph,
Pinkard said.

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { The Pampa High School Rodeo Club mem- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ra Johnson, Boy Reames and Steven Ander- } \\ \text { son (kneeling). Not pictured: Misty Col }\end{array} \text { (hat will compete at this weekend's Tri- }\end{array}$ bers that will compete at this wrekend's Tri-
State Rodeo Finals include (clockwise from

## Six to compete this week in Tri-State Rodeo Finals By SONNY B Staff Writer <br> $\qquad$

"The
wind,"
the ar
Tuesday
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { wind," he said. The storm struck } & \text { warned that additional heavy } \\ \text { Ta dain wuld cause flash flooing }\end{array}$ The woman was identified as
Magadela Contereas. Her child, believed to be about 8 years old, was hospitalized at Midland or a broken leg. The child's able because deputiates were un able to immediately speak to the
child's father The storms moved through the North Texas area early today,
causing flash flooding that left motorists and apartment dwel-
lers stranded in Wichita Falls lers stranded in Wichita Falls. Large hail, about the size of golf
balls, also pelted the Wichita
Falls area Falls area.
The Dallas-Fort Worth area
was under a flash flood warning
because the ground is saturated and streams are near bankfull
from earlier heavy rainfall. from earlier heavy rainfall.
Power lines were downed Power lines were downed and
wind and hail damage was r wind and hail damage was re
ported in Wise County before the storm moved into the Dallas-For
Worth area Worth area, authorities said.
The storms spawned at leas The storms spawned at leas
one tornado that caused exten
sive damage to sive damage to a grain elevato
complex in Plainview and tor complex in Plainview and tor
the roof off a house as it move through the city late Tuesday. A police officer was injured as
he fled the tornado, which struck he fled the tornado, which struc
Plainview's south side about $5: 1$ p.m. Tuessay. The offieur, hur
when his vehicle was involved in
round shortly after $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tues-- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fopen country before ascending } t \text { or }\end{aligned}$ comb, after weather service patcher. In Crosby County a tor radar indicated a hook echo in the nado struck about 5 miles south of area. Lipscomb County sheriff's
officers reported baseball- and
orts officers reported baseball- and
softball-size hail, with windows softball-size hail, with windows
broken out of homes in Higgins and Hooker A funnel cloud was sighted just
north of the Abilene Municipal Airport about $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. bu Taylor County sheriff's officers
reported no damage or injuries reporm spotters indicated
Storm possible developping tornato ab out 2 miles west of Olton in northwestern Lamb County. But sher-
iff's dispatchers said there had iff's dispatchers said there ha
been no reports of damage or in
jury.

More severe weather was ex
pected through tod pected through today after a low
pressure system moved through West Texas, dumping heavy with hail up to four inches in diameter, breaking windows in some dwellings.
After the Carg
al in Plainview was hit by the twister, a mobile home, office building and several silos were
destroyed, with debris scattere across the Interstate 27 business route. Roads were closed briefly The twister also da maged
dwellings, tearing the roof off one house, and downed numerou
some near the Hale County jail of Texas federal district judges

By The Associated Press
At least two federal district
judges in Texas are millionaire judges in Texas are millionaires
and nearly two dozen others list net investments in the sixarigures,
according to annual financial disclosure reports.
In reports for 1987, the last yea In reports for 1987, the last year
for which reports for all judges
are available, eight listed outside income that could reach six $f$ i gures.
Harold Barefoot Sanders, Jr., a
judge in the Dallas-based North
 pe the weathiest of of 3 didistrict
judges in Texas, listing a ane tin

 Joe Fisher of Beaumont said
his investments were worth a net
value of between $\$ 1,378,497$ and
sat value or
$\$ 2,759,444$.
At the other end of the wealth
scale is Judge George Kazen of scale is Judge George Kazen of
Laredo, who put his net portfolio value, at between $\$ 255,000$ and
$\$ 26,497$. Walter Smith Jr. of Waco put his net investments at zero Other judges who say their
worth could exceed $\$ 1$ million inworth could exceed $\$ 1$ million in-
clude Paul Brown of Sherman, and Hayden Head of Corpus
Christi. Brown put his net worth at between $\$ 928,031$ an
$\$ 2,077,501$; Head's was betwee
$\$ 596,525$ and $\$ 1546000$ $\$ 2,077,501$; Head's was
$\$ 596525$ and $\$ 1,546,000$.
Like members of Congress and
high-ranking federal executive
officials. officials, federal ludgect have
been required since 1979 to file annual statements of what they
bought, sold, earned, owned or bought, sold, earned, owned
owed - with some exceptions -
each year.
The forms from Congress and
the executive branch have been the executive branch have been
examined in detail for years, but
little if any scrutiny has bee examined in detail for years, ben
little if any scrutiny has been
given to judges below the Sup-
reme Court. reme Court.
Over the last several months. Over the last several months,
The Associated Press has ex-
amined the forms of the 935 federamined the forms of the 935 federal district and appellate judges
who work more than 60 days a year. Those working less are not
required to file the disclosure In addition, between 17 and 20
percent of the nation's senior
judges do not work jurges do not work enough each
year to have to fill out the forms. year to have to fil out the forms.
Judges who are teast 6 y yars
old and have been on the bench 15 old and have been on the bench 15
years may elect to take that semiyears may elect
retired status.
Dis trict judges are paid
$\$ 89,500$ appellate judges, $\$ 95,000$ $\$ 89,500$ : appellate judges, $\$ 95,000$.
In Texas. eight district judges In Texas, eight district judges
posted six-figure outside incom-
es, topped by Fisher, who listed Mesa to open Dallas office AMARILLO (AP)- About 30
Mesa Limited
Partnership emplogees here will be relocated to
open a Dallas office this summer open a Dalas office this
said company officials.
The employees will come from
the Amarillo-based oil and gas the Amarillo-based oil and gas
company's investment and financial consulting groups, public
affairs group and portions of affairs group and portions on
general partner T. Boone Pickgeneral partner T. Boone Pick
ens Jr.'s admministrative staff
said Pickens' assistant Andrew said Pic
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"The financial group and those most of their work with parties and individuals outside of Amar-
illo." Littlefair on Monday illo, Littlefair on Monday
"Their business is originated
from outside of Amarillo and it jrom outside of Amarillo and it move them into a locale where

ers in Amarillo.
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completed by the end of the sum-
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mer, would provide a base for mer, would provide a base for
Mesa people who travel to Dallas
on business Mesa people
on business.
"This is
"This is just a response to a need for the investment group,
which is an important part of our
business now, to be in a location whish is an important part of our
business now, to be in a location
wuere they are able to do their
business effectively," the letter busines
said.


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## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

Retain Peron's name, but restore freedoms
Argentina's third flirtation with Peronism puts a ig question mark over the country's democratic fument has won Argentin
Current president Raul Alfonsin - who, under a curious clause in Argentina's constitution, won't give up power until Dec. 10 - has done much to sta
bilize some things in a nation of historical turmoil. Since his election in 1983, he has returned the coun try to a democratic framework; from 1976 to 1983 , Argentina was ruled by a dictatorship of generals.
But he leaves the country in an economic shambles.
Inflation is at record levels of more than 300 percent year. and government employments. That would be dis-
astrous. If Menem is wise, he will dump this camastrous. If Menem free markets, free prices, and re narket ideas being advanced by Hernando de Soto or Peru, in his book El Otero Sendero (The Other
Path) Men Path). Menem and the Peronists say they want to poor. Do Soto provides the way to do so through, h says, "creating a front of entrepreneurs to defend the economic rights of the population repudiate much of Peronism's past. The party's founder, Juan Peron, seized power in the party's 1940 s . Un il then Argentina's economy had risen to Western European levels, and was by far the strongest in
Latin America. But Peron imposed dozens of social ist schemes, boosting government's size of GNP from 19.5 percent to 29.5 percent in just five year's
ime. Within 10 years, Peron had turned Argentina trom a prosperous front-rank economic power into an economic basket case. A military coup in 1955
sent the caudillo into exile. Over the next two decades, Argentina struggled to
regain democracy and its economic health. But in 1973, Peron was allowed to return and was elected do more damage. But his wife, Vice President Isabel Peron, succeeded him. She proved so incom petent that the military again took over in 1976. Th rillas, in which thousands were killed. the mundane tasks of government. In addition in Falklands War of 1982 , which they lost to Britain was run incompetently. Defeat led them to relin-
quish power to democratic government in 1983 . It's a sad tale. A country of talented people and has suffered hideous government for 45 years. Menem's new government - when it finally takes power in December - has the chance to reverse Peron's name, but restore the free markets and free institutions he destroyed.


## Berry's World OKAY, KID, HERE'S THE ANTOGRAPM OU WANTED. GEE, THAT'LL BE THANKS! FIVE BUCKSI FIVE BUCKS: 



Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell by the House earlier in the day to replace
former House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington as } & \begin{array}{l}\text { whor stepped down due to charges filed }\end{array} \\ \text { against him by the House Ethics Commite }\end{array}$
Foley promises 'respect,' no honeymoon with GOP
By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - New Speaker Thomas S. Foley is promising an "environment of respect" to
a House torn by the resignation of Jim Wright, but his vow is being tested by Republican attacks
aimed at portraying him and all Democrats as corrupt. "We cannot tolerate the continuance of the cur-
rent distrust and suspicion and expect to fulfill the public's expectation," the Washington Democrat pubid Tuesday upon taking the speaker's gavel.
"Politics involves the clasho fideas and we will inevitably have disagreements," he said. "But we must be able to conduct our political battles in an
environment environment of respect for
nents and for the House." nents and for the House
Foley's soothing word Foley's soothing words were sent to a House
shaken by an extraordinary upheaval in the Demo cratic ranks, with two of the three top party officsonal finances.
Wright, D-Texas, resigned after the House ethics
committee charged him with violating committee charged him the No. 3 Democrat, Majo ity Whip Tony Coelho of California, is stepping down to avoid inquiry into a junk bond deal.
The Democrats plan to meet next week to fill Foley
Republicans have moved quickly to take advan-
tage of the and warning the Democrats they can't run away House Minority
House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-IIl.,
turned the usually good-willed gesture of introducing the new speaker to the House into a strongly-
worded reminder that Republicans are seething after 35 years under the ruing Democrats. more than a year ago.

## Advocates: legalizing drugs reduces crime

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - With
President Bush vowing that the President Bush vowing that the
"scourge" of drugs will stop and scourge of drugs will stop and
drug czar William J. Bennett organizing the troops for a full-
scale war, calls for decriminascale war, calls for decrimina-
lization of drug use are like cries in the dark.
But the crie
But the cries are getting louder
and have drawn to and have drawn together people
from disparate sides of the political spectrum - from conserva-
tive William $\mathbf{F}$. Buckley to Baltitive William F. Buckley to Balti-
more Mayor Kurt Schmoke, a
former prosecutor Advocates of such a stance point to a drop in crime rates fol-
lowing the 1933 end of Prohibition that had outlawed liquor sales since 1920. Today, huge drug proSales of municipals rising

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|  | says tax exemption and safety are the two main reasons for their | ," he sai |  |
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TOP OF TEXAS YOUTH FORUM

## Theme: "He Gave Me A Song"

 M.K. Brown AuditoriumSaturday, June 17, 1989
2:30 p.m.
cates of decriminalization
prices are fueling the violent
crime plaguing cities throughout crime plaguing cities
the country, they say
Removing the profit move the cripe profits would rement goes, and the billions of dolIars now spent on unsuccessful
enforcement efforts could be funneled into treatment and education programs.
But the Bush administration
maintains the need for "zero tolerance" of illicit drug use, and fighting the war on drugs - even
if it requires scarce federal fiven if it requires scarce federal financial resources - is a priority on
Capitol Hill. In March, Bush told one group of high school students that legalizing drugs, would be A recent forum featuring advo

leaning Cato Institute and featur-
ing presentations by Schmoke, ing presentations by Schmoke,
Princeton University Professor Ethan Nadelmann and attorney James Ostrowksi - drew attendees from Bennett's Office of
National Drug Control Policy, the Nustice Department and the
Health and Human Services De Health and Human Services De-
partment.
The three who spoke to the The three who spoke to the
forum emphasized that they weren't advocating use of now-illicit
drugs.
cThe available evidence indicates that legalization would not lead to an explosion in drug use.
The repeal of alcohol prohibition The repeal of alcohol prohibition decriminalization of marijuana in Alaska and the Netherlands "The fact is, most people in our
society are capable of acting re-
sponsibly when it comes to sponsibly when it comes to
drugs," he said. "Users of nico-
tine are declining Alcohol abus tine are declining. Alcohol abus
ers are only a small percentage of

## Dr. N.G. Kadingo

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## Study: millions of U.S. youth suffer from mental disorders

## By PaUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Be-
tween 12 and 22 percent of Amer-
icas children pe many as 14
millisin of those under age 18 -
are suffering from some type of
mental disorder, but only about a
third are receiving any treat-
ment, a study released today re-
ported.
A committee of the Institute of
Medicinine said in the study that
though millions of child hood
mental disorders are not treated,
the situation has improved in the
last 20 years and there is "demon-
strable progress" toward under-
standing, preventing and cor-
recting many of the mental dis-
eases of youngsters.
"There is increasing reason for
optimism that many of the major
childhood mental disorders are
responsive to treatment," the
committee said.
But in far too many cases, no
treatment at all is being offered
to troubled youngsters, the com-
mittee said.
Though conservative esti-
mates place the number of Amer-
ican children with mental dis-
orders at about 7.5 million, or 12
percent the committee said the
number could be much higher.
"Recent studies have sug-
gested that the range may be as


Economists say Federal Reserve loosening grip on interest rates By MARTIN CRUTSINGE
AP Economics Writer

## WASHINGTON (AP) - After several weeks of internal debate several weeks of internal debate, the Federal Reserve has taken a cautious first step toward lowercautious first step toward lower ing interest rates, many econom ists believe <br> The action, if followed by further moves by the central bank to loosen its grip on credit, will spel lower borrowing costs for businesses and consumers, in- cluding declines in mortgage cluding declines in mortg A move to lower interest rates would mark a major policy shift would mark a major policy shift by the central bank, which launched a campaign in March 1988 to push interest rates higher in push interest rates higher in order to fight inflation. The Bush administration which has been pressing the Fed to ease up and keep the economy out of a recession, had nothing but praise for the central bank on Tuesday, with the president's chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin, saying he had, "utmos confidence" in the Federal Re-

The Fed, as usual, made no
announcement of any change in policy, but economists who closepolicy, but economists who close-
ly watch its activities said they
believed the central bank had eelieved the central bank had eased slightly, based on declines
this week in the federal funds rate.
This rate, which is the interest that banks charge each other to
make overnight loans, is considered the best early-warning sig-
The central bank influences the
The central bank influences the
ate through daily decisions about how much money it will make
The federal funds rate had been averaging between 9.75 percent around 9.63 percent on Monday around 9.63 percent on Monday
and dropped further to around
9.56 percent on Tuesday 9.56 percent on Tuesday
"The Fed has eased and we are
looking for the federal funds rate to go lower," said Cynthia Latta,
an economist with Data Resources Inc., a private economic forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.
Ms. Latta and other analysts said they believe Fed policy-
makers have become convinced
that the economy has slowed that the economy has slowed
enough to ease inflationary pressures.
Starting in March 1988, the Federal Reserve had pushed
short-term interest rates up by 3
percentage points in a campaign Eliott Platt, director of econ nic research for Donaldson, Lufhost of business and consumer loan rates will head lower in the
months ahead as the Fed loosens credit further in an effort to to keep on My out a recession. On Monday, major banks their prime lending rate by one-
half percentage point to 11 perhalf percentage point to 11 per-
cent, the first reduction in this benchmark lending rate in more
than a year. Platt said he looks for the
prime rate to fall to $9: 5$ percent Other economists months. that mortgage rates are headed lower. Fixed-rate mortgages
have already fallen to a national average of 10.48 percent last
week. down from close to 11 perBoskin, chairman of the Boskin, chairman of the presi-
dent's Council of Economic Advisers, refused to comment
specifically on the question of whether the Fed is now pursuing day at the National Press Club-
Boskin did say that the adminis Boskin did say that the adminis-
tration has a "great deal of confi-
dence" that the centrat dence" that the central bank will steer a prudent course between
fighting inflation and guarding
against a recession


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Sprout-topped burgers. Make grilled burgers a main-dish meal with a topping of alfalfa spouts and cheese. To cut fat
content, choose low-fat cheese made with part skim milk.
Grilling adds no fat to summer burgers

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For a fried cheese appetizer in-
spired by trendy restaurants. Here's a robust and surprising Here's a robust and surprising
dredge cubes of cheest in flour, 隼 simple lunch idea: Pour toma generousily in dry bread crumbs.
Sot aside for a few minutes to bowls. Top with a round of
toasted rye bread sprinkied with inm coating Deep fry in hot oil somee Mozzarella cheese and
35 F ) about 3 minutes. Drain on $\quad$ crumbled bacon. Broil until

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By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { NEA Food Editor } & 1 / 4 \text { cup raisins } \\ 2 \text { tablespoons }\end{array}$ Homemade sauces for ic
cream or cake make any dessert special. Here is an easy fruit-nut combination that takes less than
15 minutes, to make. You may 15 minutes, to make. You may
want to prepare several batches to take to friends to perk up their
mealls, or to use as a thank-you
gift to a mostess.
FRUIT 'N' NUT SUNDAE
SAUCE 116 -ounce can California fruit
cocktail in juice or extra-light syrup
$1 / 2$
1 cup red cinnamon candies 1 red crisp apple, cored and
chopped chopped
1 banana, peeled and chopped
$1 / 2$ cup diced roasted almonds 2 tablespoons raspberry-win tested recipe make 3 cups sauce.
Cooking with wine not just for experts


#### Abstract

By CAROL DEEGAN AP Food Editor NEW YORK (AP) - Do you be lieve that cooking with wine is something only the experts can do properly? ave to be with wine doesn't have to be intimidating," "explain the Betty Crocker editors in their new "Cooking With American Cook in hand, we're sure you will bond Thise." attractive, 112-page cook book (Prentice Hall Press. $\$ 12.95)$, beautifully illustrated with color photographs and draw with color photographs and draw- ings, includes information on how to cook with wine, how to read a wine label, how to choose and serve a wine, and how to store it. A list of available American wines is also included. More than 100 recipes are feaMore than 100 recipes are fea tured including Couscous-stuffed Chicken Breasts, Crushed Pep per Beef Kabobs, Lamb Shanks with Mint-Yogurt Sauce and Pears Poached in Red Wine Pears Poached in Red Wine. Our sample recipe is for Chick en in Red Wine, "the Coq au Vin so loved by the French." A bouquet garni favors the dish while it cooks and always includes bay leaf, parsley and thyme or

CHICKEN IN RED WINE 6 slices bacon One $3-$ to $31 / 2$-pound broiler fryer chicken, cut up


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## 12 small onions

8 ounces mushre 1 clove gartic, crushed 1 Bouquet Garni (recipe follows) 1 cup Pinon toit or dry red wine ${ }_{2}$ cup hot water 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons cold water Snipped parsley
Cook bacon in 4-quart Dutch oven until crisp. Remove bacon half the chicken in hot fat over
medium heat until brown, about medium heat until brown, about
20 minutes. Repeat with remaining chicken. Drain fat.
Place chiccken, potatoes, on-
ions, mushrooms, garlic, bouquet ions, mushrooms, garlic, bouquet gatch, saven. Pour wine and hot water over chicken and veget-
ables. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until chicken is done, 35 to 40 minutes. move chicken and vegetables to warm platter; keep warm. Shake flour and cold, water in in tightly co-
vered colta vered container; gradually stir
into cooking liquid. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. PPur sauce over
chicken. Sprinkle with parsley chicken. Sprinkle with parsley Bouquet Garni: Place 2 large
sprigg parsley 1 bay leaf and $1 / 2$ teaspoon dried thyme leaves in
cheesecloth bag; tie securely.

## March of Dimes



Fruity sauce. Cinnamon candies, almonds and fruits comor cake and easy to make. Improve Your Odds. Wear Your Safety Belt. Texas Coalition for Safery Belts
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## Lifestyles

Woodrow Wilson honor students and award winners complete school year The following students from tional grades for the last six year.
Students names in boldface Students names in boldface
made the honor roll listing all FIRST GRADE Amber Rogers; Nicole Wilson;
Jill Forman; Kimberlee Jones Kevin Osborn; Jessica Caffey; April Melanson; Tiffanie Ellis; Trey SECOND GRADE Trey Ford; Joshua Stockman; Greg Elliot; Emmy Barrick; Jessica Land; Laci Thrasher; Jones; Ryan Davis; Lana Richmond; Dakota Tefertiller; Annie Geiser; John Callison; Clint Smilie; Tiffany Kirby; Tina Mitchell; James Twigg. FIFTH GRADE Angie Downs; Stephanie Hext; Stacy Sandlin; Chris Arnzen;
Laura Miller; Todd Harrison; Jeremy Barnes; Jay Hunter; Billy Thomas; Donnie Middleton; Brandon Osborn; Joey Stone;
Jason Harris; Mindy White; Joy Bowers; Adam Conner; Sharla Raymond; Scotty Henderson. The following students were
honored in an assembly on Fr honored in an assembly on Fri-

Month" for May
Kindergarten Kindergarten: Daniel Rigo First Grade: April Melanson; Garrett Dunn. Second Grade: Michael Engel ;
Jenifer Jennings. Jhird Grade: Jennifer Melius
Jinder Logan Stinnett.
Fourth Grade: Kelly Strnad; Dakota Tefertiller.
Fifth Grade: Laura Fifth Graid
David Harris.
At the awards assembly on
May 31 these students received special recognition
Art awards were given to Shun
Young and Joy Bowers. Young and Joy Bowers. Music
awards were given to Lana Rich

Pampa Fine Arts Association
in conjunction with the Pampa in conjunction with the Pampa County Square House Museum, Magic Plains Arts Council of Bor-
ger, Region XVI Education Service Center, Texas Arts Council and Dalhart Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a teacher-
training fine arts workshop, to be conducted by the Texas Arts Council.

## Quilting club officers

 in Amarillo at Region UII Educa tion Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland.
The Pampa Fine Arts Association with the help of the M.K. Brown foundation has awarded
14 scholarships to Pampa teachers for attending the workshop. The $\$ 1,900$ contribution also cludes the purchase of 11 books

## Elementary teachers attend

 fine arts training workshop entitued Art Education Planningfor Teaching and Learning to be
placed in each school library placed in each school library.
"Coordinating the Fine Arts Across the Total Curriculum" is a 30-hour, five day hands-on
training program designed to training program designed to
educate elementary school teachers in how to use the fine arts in the classroom, while
emphasizing the importance of
arts emphasizing the importance of
arts specialists in the school
system. The course has been accredited
by the Texas Education Agency
for 30 hours Advanced Academic for 30 hours Addanced Academic
Training credit which can be ap-
plied toward the car Training credit which can be ap
plied toward the career ladder.
Graduatecred Graduate crediti is available from
Texas Christian University in Texas Christian University in
Fort Worth upon completion of
additional additional work.
Coordinators for the project Hallertherg. School coordinator are Jane Steele and Arlene Gib-
son. Pampa ter son. Pampa teachers who will be
attending the workshop include from Horace Mann: Jana Vinson Wanetta Hill, Mary Arellano
Travis: Jerry Lane Austin: Travis: Jerry Lane. Austin: Sara
Carmichael, Sue Thornton. Wilsor: Margie Rogers, Jana Man-
ning. Baker: Martha Suder, Bening. Baker: Martha Sluder, Be-
verly Reed. St. Vincent's: Ellen Montgomery, Amy Avendanio. Motgomery, Amy Avenanio.
St. Matthew's: Lois Gilbert, Rhonda Kidd.
The Fine Arts Association and
Area Art League will provide Area Art
freshments during one day of the freshment
workshop.
mond, Stacy Sandlin, and Cynthia Daniels. Physical education
awards were given to Shun awards were given to Shun
Young, Krista Keel, Scotty Henderson and Lana Richmond.
The Presidential Physical Fit-
ness award was given to Carla ness award was given to Carla
Dunn. Presidential Academic Fitness awards were given to
Jeremy Barnes, Jason Harris, Angie Downs, , tacy Sandlin, Joy,
Bowers, Billy Thoman Bowers, Billy Thomas, and
Laura Miller.
$\qquad$ Woodrow Wilson best citizen awards went toStacy Sandlin and
Brandon Osborne.
Father-in-law's hearing loss muffles pleasure of his visit



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get better monetary mileage 1 By Larry Wright

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FRANK AND ERNEST


Pistons' Isiah Thomas drives to the basket.

## Pistons whip up on Lakers

By howard ULMAN
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The Detroit Pistons swept away all
that sweep talk. Los Angeles playoff record no longer is per-
This year's Lakers won't be the
first team in NBA history to go first team in NBA history to go
through the post-season without a through the post-season without a
loss. They still could be the first in 23 years to win three consecutive championships.
They're not about to abandon They're not about to abandon
that hope simply because they that hope simply because they
were whipped 109-97 in Tuesday night's opener of the NBA Finals. They've gotten up from first-
game flops before. "We won the first game last
year," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said, "then lost the next two."
The Pistons beat Los Angeles in that opener 105-93, the exact margin of Tuesday night's victory. They lost that title series, their
first since they moved to Detroit in 1958, four games to three. In 1985, Los Angeles was routed
148-114 by Boston in the opener of 148-114 by boston in the opener of
the Finals but won the series in the Finals
six games.
"We
"We got massacred in '85."
Lakers Coach Pat Riley said " "If Lakers Coach Pat Riley said, "II
we make the right adjustments we can still be in it ."'
One thing they no lo
One thing they no longer can do
is go undefeated in the playoffs is go undefeated in the playoffs
after winning their previous 11
games. But that games. But that wasn't impor-
tant to them, anyway "We didn't make a big deal about the streak because if we did it would have ended a long time
ago," Lakers guard Magic Johnago," Lakers guard Magic John-
son said. The series shifts to Los Angeles
for games next Sunday, Tuesday and, if necessary, the following
Thurstay,
Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who
led all scorers with 24 points even
quarter, knows nothing has been "It's nice, but we know from experience it takes four (victor-
ies). We've got one and there's six games left," he said. How many of them Los Angeles
starting guard Byron Scott will
play is play is unknown. He missed the suffered in practice Monday It's
expected to keep him out at least until Game 3. "Great teams have a tendency to make up for the lack of a great player, said Michael Cooper.
who started for scoti. We would
have had a very difficult time have had a very difficult time
even with Byron." That's because Detroit's dehave held opponents to less than
100 points in all 14 of their playoff games this season. They also
mited the Lakers to 18 points in
the thid the third quarter, the 12 th time in
the playoffs that a Detroit oppo-
nent had less than 20 points in period.
James Worthy had averaged
 Ears. Each had just in, tops on
the team, Tuesday night.
"We really work sef. "We really work defensively,"
line." said. "That's the bottom The Pistons took the lead for
good when James Edwards ium per made the score $20-18$ with 251
left in the first quarter. They led $55-48$ at halftime and Worthy got the first quarters.
fourth period of the Yourth period before vinnie John
son took over. Detroit's hot shooting backup
guard got five of his guard got five of his team's next
six baskets. making the score 91 -
73. Consecutive be 73. Consecutive baskets by Joe
Dumars gave the Pistons their
biggest lead, 105-84, with 3.45 eft. biggest lead, $105-84$, with 3,45 left
Dumars had 22 points and Vin

LSU sends Miami home in College World Series

## By Spmits Writer

OMAHA, Neb. - Louisiana State coach ing at the College World Series is showMiami Coach Ron Fraser noticed it ricanes were eliminated by No. 6 -seed LSU $6-3$ on Russ Springer's six-hitter. Ti-
ger ace Ben McDonald added the finishin ger ace Ben McDonald added the finishing
touches by coming on in relief to strike out the final two Miami batters in the ninth. That game followed No. 4 Wichita
State's second victory over No. 5 Arkan-
sas 8 -
"LSU is not playing like their backs are
to the wall,", Fraser said. "I've been there $\begin{aligned} & \text { would put the Longhorns in Saturday's } \\ & \text { championship game and send LSU home. }\end{aligned}$ and there's a feeling you can beat Bertman thinks Texas would have to play anyone."
Bertman said his club, $55-16$, will come again Friday if McDonald stops the Lonback Thursday night and beat second- "I think he will beat them,"" Bertman 53-17 after whipping Miami 12-2 Monday. "McDonald will start against Texas,; It will be a helluva game." (Curtis) Leskanic will pitch the next one, LSU spotted Springer, 9-3, to the runs he
Bertman said. McDonald is $14-3$ and Les- needed with a three-run kanic 15-2. Which included Mike Bianco's two-run $\begin{gathered}\text { Bertman's team already has one loss in } \\ \text { the modified double-elimination tourna- }\end{gathered} \begin{aligned} & \text { homer. Tookie Johnson also extended his } \\ & \text { hitting streak to }\end{aligned} 25$ games with an RBI the modified double-elimination tourna- hitting streak to 25 games with an RBI
ment. A loss to To ment. A loss to Texas and likely surarter
Kirk Dressendorfer, 17-2, on Thursday
second, fifth and seventh, while Miami picked up a two off Springer in the fifth on infield hit by losing pitcher Will Vespe, 4-3. to score another run. Rey Noriega ho-
mered in the sixth for Miami's last run. "I got a lot of confidence by the third, inning after I started striking them out,"
said Springer, who finished with said Springer, who finished with eight
strikeouts. "I haven't done a whole lot of
that this year." that this year.
"We knew he could beat Miami and he "We knew he could beat Miami and he
did beat them,", Bertman said $\cdots$ Russ is a
great pither. Remember rescoming off
arm (shoulder) surgery in October."


Chase's Mike Weatherly had a home run, double and single.
Optimist Roundup
Chase Oilfield defeated
Citizens Bank 18-3 Tuesday night in a Minor Bambino
League game at Optimist League game al Optimist
Winning pitcher was John Winning pitcher was John
Callison, who also hit two
home runs. Clint Cuitis pitch Callison, who also hit two
home runs. Clint Cuitis pitch-
ed an outstanding game in re-
lief. Mike Weatheriy had a home
run, double and single for

Chase while Curtis had two
singles and Jason Williams single
one.
Ryan Davis Ryan Davis had a single for
citizens and only gave up tworuns as a relief pitcher. Weatherly, Jonathan Cree
and Blaine Northcutt played Weatherly, Jonathan Cree excellent defense for Chase.
Aaron Duunam stood out on

TABC proposes statewide plan to evaluate referees
 who have good seasons should be
rewarded just as good teams are,
with opportunities to perform in with opportunities to perform in
regional and state tournaments,
recording to the Texas Associaaccording to the Texas Associa-
tion of Basketball Coaches. The association on Tuesday
proposed to the University In proposed to the University In
terscholastic League athletics committee a statewide evaluation system for grading basket-
ball officials. After a game, coaches would
hold evaluation cards for at least a 24 -hour "cooling-off" period but not longer than a week - be-
fore mailing them to the local fore mailing them to the local
chapters of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, where they would be tabulated. Local chapters of the associa-
tion would provide the UIL with a list of the top 10 percent of officials.
better seater officials who have better seasons would get choice
assignments at regional and state," said Tommy Newman of
Trinity High School Trinity High School, represent-
ing basketball coaches. "The ing basketball coaches. "The
objective is to promote better officiating.
Newman said such a system is needed because some better
young officials are dropping out young officials are dropping out
for lack of incentive. "It takes so long to work their way up to get choice assignments that they ge
discouraged and drop out. We'd discouraged and drop out. We'd
like to find ways to encourage them to stay," he said.
UIL director Bailey Marshall UIL director Bailey Marshall
said he was concerned that such a said he was concerned that such a
system would result in losing bas-
ketb system would result in losing bas-
ketball coaches giving zeros to officials at their games, which
would knock them off the list of

"The bad grades will come
from the losing coaches, not the from the losing coaches, not the
winning coaches," Marshall said. This is not a foolproof system "This is nota foolproof system
"The bugs still need to be worked
out.".
Dotson Lewis, executive direcDotson Lewis, executive direc-
tor of the Southwest Officials
Association Association, suggested higher
fees for officials working at lower levels of competition.
live had officials tell me that "T've had officials tell me that working at the 7 -Eleven mond bey lot safer," Lewis said.
Basketball coaches also sought Basketball coaches also sought
better state tournament seats by proposing that the UIL mail tickproposing that the UIL mail tick-
et forms directly to boys coaches,
thus bypassing school administhus bypassing school adminis-
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Another roposal by basketball
coaches would give Texas approved all-star to coach in than the Texas High Scho
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Newman said this would highcoaches as Bill Krueger of Clear Lake, Don Coleman of Houston Memorial and Robert Hughes of Fort Worth Dunbar.
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other athletic proposals would program for girls in Class 4A and
5 A ; stop the "raiding" of public A; stop the "raiding" of public
school athetes by private schools offering "monetary incentives"; require a "visible clock" and offiallow summer camps to take place any time during the summer; and make it a violation 0 remove a team from the field,
court or playing area during a game. Also, Jeff Bearea Also, Jeff Bearden, baseball
coach and girls' basketball coach at Breckenridge High School, wrote that "all types of tobacco" should be banned from the dugout and field at baseball games.
He called the use of tobacco "filthy and disgusting habit," and said a ban should include The athletics committee sche duled votes on proposals by the
UIL staff and others for today.

Pampa basketball camp Summer basketball camps
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Pampa.
The camps for both boys and girls from fourth grade
through high school will be through high school will be
under the direction of Pampa Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale. Bubba Jennings, former
Ther Texas Tech star, will help with
the camps, which will be held at McNeely Fieldhouse. The boys' camp will be held
June 19-24 and final registration is at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. June 18. The girls' camp will be held July
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Howe eyes another comeback attempt PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Steve Howe, who
hasn't thrown a pitch in the major leagues since a drinking incident ended his comeackack attempt eoming weeks selling a new book. Greenfield, a Philadelphia attorney and former newsman, about his career, his cocaine addiction
and recovery and the strains it put on his marriage, which has survived.
Howe, 31, doesn't rule out another comeback terest in him, but would not name them because I can't get anybody out anymore," he
said. But the left-handed reliever National League Rookie of the Year in 1980 and abuse, won't accept any offers until next season. for one full year," Howe said ."You have to understand that these commitments to myself are prob-
ably the most important things that I can keep for my recovery."
In an interview Tuesday, Howe was a reflecfive, humble man, far from the self-centered
young upstart who thought he could control Howe, while pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers, checked into a drug rehabilitation clinic in
1983 and was suspended from playing the 1984 season by then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Twins, the Texas Rangers, in the minor leagues His last major-league stint ended when the Hangers terminated his two-year \$1.2 million con-
tact in January 1988 for an incident involving
dicohol during a three-day minicamp.

Dumas hosts bike tour The Damond Shamrock Century Classic bicy
ele tour will be staged in mid July in Dumas. Commerce, is expected to have riders from the
Top $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Texas area, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.
The bicycle tour is scheduled for July 15 and
distances are eight miles, 28 miles, 45 miles and 95 Bicycling has reached new heights of popularity in the 1980 , notes Cliff Town, co-chairman of
the event, who expects 250 or more riders to enter. The night before the tour, the chamber will be
hosting a spaghetti supper for riders and bike hosting a spaghetti supper for riders and bike
enthusiasts at McDade Park. The next morning. The various divisions are aimed at attracting the largest number of riders possible. The eight-
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