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WEDNESDAY

### Support sought in prison proposal

Staff Writer

Representatives from the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will be feeling the water this afternoon to see if the 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 the Pampa City Commission and representatives from Gray County at 4:15 p.m. today in City Hall on the prison matter.

Barton said if the Chamber can 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, it would mean an estimated \$1.4 million for the local economy each month and the creation of 800 new jobs.

average salary for a state prison escape, where are you going?

Could mean 800 new jobs

employee is \$21,000 a year. City Manager Jack Chaney said that while prisons used to be something most communities fought against, hard economic times have raised their appeal

greatly.

"The Industrial Development portion of the Chamber of Commerce is going to give a presentation about the possibility of us getting a maximum security prison," Chaney explained, "because it's going to have to be a joint effort between the county and the city. I think they basically want to get the commission's

blessing on this thing. Chaney said County Judge Carl Kennedy and the Commissioners Court have been invited to the meeting along with Sheriff Jim-

"We've got an excellent chance," Chaney said of the city's chances for a prison. "Of course Sen. (Teel) Bivens worked very hard on that issue. And State estimates indicate the we're in a good location. If you

"We're starting with an effort to talk to the city and the county,' Barton said of today's meeting. "May 19 (the state) put out a new request for proposals on the prisons and we felt that we have to work together as a community to either seek this type of facility or

not to do so. Barton said Chisum will make a presentation on the prison issue from a state-wide perspective.

'Warren sits on the corrections committee in the house and is very familiar with not only this round of proposals, but also future rounds," Barton explained.

He said state guidelines regarding what prison officials are looking for in a site have changed dramatically since 1987 when Pampa last submitted a prop-

It was during that round of state discussions that Amarillo was awarded its prison, presently under construction.

"Our community actually did not fit the criteria they asked for (in 1987), but we still submitted a

proposal so we would be considered in the future," Barton said. 'We've been on their list and stayed out in front in their minds. The criteria has changed where we can qualify now if we go after

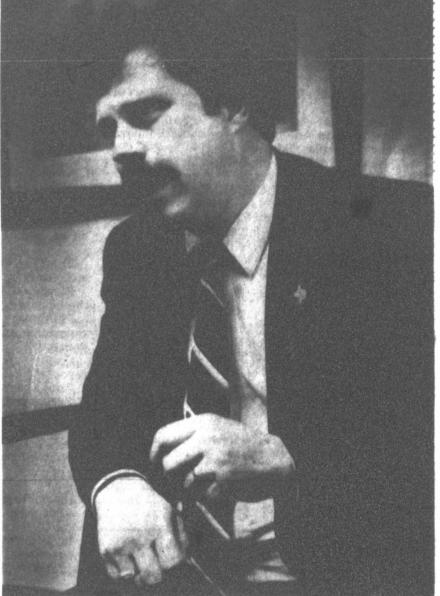
Amarillo's new prison will improve Pampa's chances of landing a corrections facility, Barton predicted, because state officials would like to see prisons grouped together.

However, Wilson said any discussion of proceding with a prison proposal would be premature until it is established the community would support one.

"We need to visit with city and county officials and see if they are even interested. If they aren't, that stops that right there," Wilson emphasized. "If they are interested, we need to see what the community is interested in. If they are interested, we get in and pursue it.

Both Barton and Wilson pointed out the Texas Department of Corrections will not move a prison into an area where they are not wanted. Barton said with so many cities around the state working hard to get a prison, it is easier for the TDC to look elsewhere.

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 the end of July for consideration by TDC board members



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Bruce Barton explains prison plan.

**By DAN BIERS Associated Press Writer** 

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of the troops responsible for the bloody crackdown on the prodemocracy movement fanned out from the city center Wednesday, and some soldiers ransacked U.S. diplomats' apartments.

Troops tore apart the apartments as they searched for a suspected sniper who allegedly shot a soldier on the street in the foot, a diplomatic source said.

'They're going room by room, our apartments are being trashed. Everything is being ruined," a U.S. diplomat said. The soldiers left about an hour later, and there were no immediate reports of injuries. One Chinese man the soldiers said was a sniper was dragged off, a diplomat said.

Rival military factions had moved into the city's outskirts.

Provincial radio stations reported many major cities were plunged into chaos by demonstrations in protest of the weekend military massacre of unarmed Beijing citizens, which has turned some armies against each

Six people manning a barricade on rails near the Shanghai 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 bodies at a hospital said.

Several skirmishes have been reported in Beijing between rival armies.

The political situation grew more confusing today, with an official media report indicating the rising fortunes of Qiao Shi, a shadowy figure considered the Communist Party's law-andorder chief.

None of China's leaders have been seen since Premier Li Peng appeared on television May 25, five days after declaring martial law in Beijing. Li and senior leader Deng Xiaoping are believed behind the crackdown.

The Bush adminstration says the situation is so chaotic in the world's most populous country that it can't tell who is in charge, and that it appeared likely China's top leaders have left Beijing.

Washington has urged Americans in Beijing to leave as quickly as possible.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate the number killed in Beijing has reached 3,000, while a Chinese government spokesman said Tuesday that 300 died.

Thousands of soldiers traveling by truck convoy left central Tiananmen Square this morning chanting "We love the people, we love the capital" before opening

They appeared to belong to the 27th Army, responsible for the slaughter that began Saturday when it cleared the city center of students seeking a freer China and an end to official corruption.

Although most firing appeared to be warning shots into the air, dozens of bullets struck windows facing the street in a compound for diplomats and other foreign residents about 21/2 miles east of Tiananmen.

U.S. Marines immediately began evacuating Americans from the compound to the U.S. Embas-

sy, but a diplomatic source said not all could be removed before Chinese troops sealed off the area in what they said was a search for

"They're going room by room, our apartments are being trashed. Everything is being ruined," a U.S. diplomat said. But several residents later said they did not see troops entering the buildings.

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Many compound apartments command views of a strategic bridge where troops took up defensive positions behind trees, curbs and trucks.

An undetermined number of 27th Army troops and tanks remained in Tiananmen. Troops from the 28th and 38th armies and soldiers from northeastern China's Shenyang have moved into the capital, raising fears of a major battle for control of the city of 10 million. Each army comprises

about 40,000 troops. The 27th Army is closely linked to President Yang Shangkun and other Communist hardliners who ordered the suppression of the pro-democracy movement. Some of the other armies - including the Beijing garrison 38th — are said to be close to Zhao Ziyang, the moderate party chief reportedly stripped of his post.

Muddying the political situation was a Xinhua News Agency report of the Supreme People's Court sending a telegram to Qiao, one of five members of the party's policy-making Politburo Standing Committee, in support

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### School board begins budget talks; taxes down, property values rise

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District held their first budget workshop Tuesday evening at Carver Center on a proposed \$14.2 million 1989-90 budget.

School administrators estimate the budget will include a decrease of more than \$57,000 from current expenditures.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, told trustees that as budget discussions continue through the summer, a primary focus will be "the human factor.

"It's easy to get caught in the numbers and think only of those — we are talking about teachers, counselors and children," Griffith said. "Really we're working on the educational future of 4,200 people. That's what drives our school district budget.

He said as the district remains focused on "the big picture" and being fiscally conservative, the PISD will continue to be successful.

"I think a great thing will happen to the Pampa community this year." Griffith

said of the school tax outlook. "We are going to have our total tax rate go down this year. Our tax rate is presently 96 cents. Because of the new property values, which are anticipated to be larger than last year, our effective tax rate will go down to approximately 85 cents.

"That's the good news. The bad news is that a year from now the school district is going to lose in excess of \$2 million in state funding because of the property value. We're recommending that the board consider going to the full 8 percent, which is 91 — almost 92 cents — in order to be ready to absorb the shock of so much loss of state aid.

Griffith said the net effect for the upcoming school year will be a tax cut. He said comparing the tax rate of Borger and Amarillo, \$1.18 and \$1.06 respectively, indicates how effectively the Pampa school board has managed to keep taxes down.

"We can be proud of the fact that over the next two years (taxes) are not going to go up much, if at all," Griffith said. Approximately 11/2 percent

of the budget will go to the

purchase of new computers for classrooms around the district, the superintendent said.

However, much of the evenings discussion focused on the impact of computers on the learning process. Several board members requested that computers be placed in as many classrooms as financially feasible in the near future.

Trustee Joe VanZandt said his commitment to computers in the classrooms is based on what he has witnessed while visiting other school districts around the state.

"I think we are able to recognize that computer technology has given us some real opportunities to improve the education of youngsters," VanZandt said. "We've gone down to the Fort Worth area and visited a school system there and saw first hand what could happen. We saw the same thing in Travis Elementary right before school let out.'

Travis has implemented the first of six computer centers that will be housed in each of the local elementary schools.

"I can see great advantage to there being a computer for See SCHOOL BOARD, page 2.



(Staff photo by Duano A. Laverty)

Mike and Laurel Parker - new Coronado Inn owners.

## Motel undergoes change of ownership

By DAVID GOODE

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

"An attitude change is really needed and is already beginning," said Parker. "We're in the hospitality industry, not just renting

"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 because of its physical structure and the friendliness 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 want to make everyone's first impression of Pampa their best impression.

Their first goal is friendliness and they are changing the way the staff treats the guests. "We are treating you like you want to be treated," said Mrs. Parker.

Also planned is an increase in staff to meet the needs of the guests. The Parkers have hired a general manager with 13 years experience in managing chain hotels. And they are adding six temporary maids

to the existing staff of eight to completely

reclean each room. To increase mainte-

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

"We want to turn it (Coronado Inn) back into the full-service hotel it once was," said

In addition to changes in image, some major renovation projects are under way.

All hallways will be repainted and recarpeted. 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-

Some existing rooms will be made into a bridal suite and an executive suite. The Parkers 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 standards. The restrooms across from the Starlite Room and in the Biarritz Club upstairs are being renovated, too.

The new cleaning crew will completely clean the upstairs and downstairs kitchens, the Parkers said, adding that the swimming

pool has also been brought back into service. Parker said they would remodel about 10 rooms at a time. Eventually, the entire building, which consists of over 77,000 square feet will be renovated, he said. Coronado Inn was well constructed, it just needs a lot of renovation, he added.

The Biarritz Club was originally named after a Cadillac, so the Parkers have decided to name the formal dining room upstairs El Dorado. The Biarritz Club will be honoring all memberships from the Plaza Club that has recently closed its doors.

But you don't have to be a member of the club to dine upstairs, explained Parker.

We're flying the American flag out front," he said, adding that the flag had been in storage for a long time. "So we cleaned it and will raise it from now on," he said.

We plan to make a historical display of all of the older items we have found in the building," Mrs. Parker said. We are marketing this hotel as a land-

mark hotel," Parker added. The Coronado Innopened its doors for business Jan. 20, 1960 The hotel was built as a community project promoted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. It was originally

owned by 1,400 stockholders - many of whom were Pampans, said Parker. "There is a developing trend in maintaining the uniqueness of hotel propery and we want to be trendsetters in this area," he said, "We want to maintain the historical flavor of

"We want to work closely with the M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Center and the Pane pa Chamber of Commerce to help bring more business into Pampa," he added. "We hope to make this hotel the heart of Pampa again. We

want everyone to enjoy this facility. Passersby may have noticed the new moth of the Coronado Inn on the marquee last week: "Come on in and let us 'Pampa ya."

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

MELEAR, Douglas Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. SIMMONS, Johnnie Andrew — 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church.

#### **Obituaries**

FREDA LEOTA BENTLEY

Freda Leota Bentley, 51, died Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. Mrs. Bentley has donated her body to Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and there will be no service.

Mrs. Bentley was born in Canadian and was a Pampa resident. She was a licensed vocational nurse and was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Aloha Allison of Stinnett; a son, Carroll Wayne Bentley of Amarillo; her mother, Bessie Mathews of Pampa; two sisters, Juanita Adams of Pampa and Barbara Walker of Pocola, Okla.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society

**DOUGLAS LEE MELEAR** 

Services for Douglas Lee Melear will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Frank Winfrey, interim pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be courtesy of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Melear, 59, died Tuesday.

He was born Aug 7, 1929 at Wellington. He moved to Pampa in 1939 from Wellington. He married Wilma Mathus on May 29, 1949 in Shamrock. He was a member of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 and El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory. He was a lifetime member of Pampa Moose Lodge. He also was a member of the National Rifle Association. He was a longtime oil field employee and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

The family will be at 1024 Sirocco.

#### Calendar of events

information call 665-1726 or 669-2116.

**OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS** Overeater's Anonymous meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church. For more

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

Immunization Clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is schedulecd for Thursday, June 8 in the Hughes Building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

#### **Minor accidents**

TUESDAY, June 6

McLEAN - A 1977 Mercury driven by Trov Wayne West, McLean, collided with a 1979 Chev rolet driven by Connie Sue Barker, McLean, at Gray and Seventh Streets. West was cited for failure to yield right of way. Barker had possible

#### **Hospital**

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Jesus Cedillo, Borger Pampa Esther Culberson, Pampa

Mildred Knight, **Pampa** Randy Mobbs, Pampa Pampa Marion Platt, Borger

Rosemary Ponce, stay), Pampa Pampa Evelyn Schollenbar-

Tiny Stark, Borger Essie Turner, Pampa Births

ger, Stinnett

To Mr. and Mrs. John Shamrock Dulany of Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals** Sherry Day, Pampa

Elizabeth Jackson, Pampa Nellie Kitchens,

Sadie Lane, Skellytown Hazel Shaw, Pampa Barbara Turner, Linda Ashley (one day

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Pressie Blocker, Wheeler Meltie Copeland.

**Dismissals** Darla Warren and baby girl, Wellington

#### Police report

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

**TUESDAY**, June 6 Brad Ely, 721 N. Sumner, reported burglary of

a motor vehicle at the residence. Randy's, 401 N. Ballard, reported a forgery at the business.

Phillip Ray Reagan, 1601 W. Somerville #1103, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the resi-

Carlos Estrada Regazado, 508 S. Somerville, reported a theft at the residence. Ruby Sheppard Eastland, 716 S. Gray, reported

a theft over \$750 at the residence. Patricia Pacheco, 1331 Garland, reported a assault in the 600 block of Lowry Street.

Police reported terroristic threats against a woman in the 1300 block of Garland. Arrests

**TUESDAY**, June 6

Patricia Pacheco, 31, 1331 Garland, arrested at the residence on warrants. She was released on

Roynell Poland, 25, 625 S. Gray, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. She was released on payment of fines.

#### Stock market

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Chevron 551/8	NC
New Atmos 151/4	NC
Enron 461/8	$up^{3/4}$
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Manco Alak	up11/8
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Penney S	
Phillips	up/4
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### School board

every kid in every classroom. but that's not in the realm of feasability," VanZandt said. "Computer technology gives our teachers a chance to really move forward.

Early estimates indicate Wilson and Mann elementaries will also get computer labs during the 1989-90. VanZandt was one of several board members to ask Griffith to explore the possibilites of two or three other elementary schools also getting computers next year instead of waiting until 1990-91.

During the action item portion of the meeting, board members approved a remodeling of the high school administrative office area and the purchase of \$34,575 worth of new and replacement furniture for the district.

Purchasing director Don Nelson estimated the district will save \$20,000 by purchasing all the furniture needed for next year at one time rather than "piece-meal."

"We purchase furniture all year long and pay a higher price than if bought a very large quantity," Nelson said. The largest single purchase

will be from Tri-City Office Supply of Pampa in the amount of \$11,759. Board President John Curry said the approval of Tri-City's bid indicates a commitment to keep tax dollars in the local community as much as possible.

Board member Jim Duggan was especially happy with the plan to renovate the administrative area at the high school. a project that will cost around

"I'm real pleased that we're going to be able to make a positive change in the atmosphere in the high school office," Duggan said. "The counselors, assistant principals and principal's offices have essentially not been changed since the original building was built.

"They need more space and a better organization of space. We're very excited to get the project underway and hope it will be completed in time for the start of school next year."

The board will next meet in regular session at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20. The next budget workshop is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Thursday, July

### DPS files complaint on policeman

A formal complaint was filed Tuesday by the Department of Public Safety against Pampa Police Sgt. Danny Lance for driving while intoxicated, first offense, County Attorney Robert McPherson said today

Results from the blood test, sent to the Lubbock DPS laboratory, showed Lance to be legally intoxicated with a .15 blood alcohol content, McPherson noted. The level at which a person is considered legally intoxicated in Texas is .10.

Formal charges could be

brought against Lance as early as this week, officials said.

City Manager Jack Chaney stated if charges are filed, Lance will be suspended with pay. He said city policy dictates anytime formal charges of a felony or serious misdemeanor nature are made, the employee is automatically suspended with pay.

If the case is accepted or there are enough allegations to take the case to court, the employee will be suspended without pay, the city manager said.

If the employee is found not

guilty, he or she will return to their job with back pay, said Chaney.

However, if the employee is found guilty of the charge, they will not continue to work for the city in that position, according to Chaney. He said if a police officer is found guilty of DWI, the officer would probably be terminated or retrained to a different position not requiring the operation of a city motor vehicle.

"It depends entirely on the individual circumstance," said Chaney of the city policy.

### City briefs

SALES, SALES, Sales, You won't believe what's on sale. The Clothes Line. 109 N. Cuyler, Adv. WINDOW TINTING 3M film, 3 year warranty. Auto repair, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioner work. 310 Ward, or call 669-0120.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler, Spring and Summer Sale. 30 to 50% off. Sale starts June 8th, 10-5:30 p.m.

FREE MANICURE with pedi-ure. 899 W. Foster, McBride and Co. Ask for Rita. 665-9775. Adv. CRADAD IS back! Appearing at Club Paradise Friday and ay mights. Adv.

GAVEL CLUB meeting, Thurs-

FAIRVIEW CEMETARY. Memorial Day decorations not in vases, will be picked up starting June 15th. Adv

PERSONAL TOUCH. One day only. Thursday the 8th-All Summer Merchandise 1/2 price of original price. No Visa please. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. WHITE DEER High School class 1969 20 year reunion. June 9-10-11. White Deer Community building. For information call 883-7011, 883-5511. Adv.

**GRADUATING SENIORS** and Seniors to be, you can still register by June 8th, Clarendon College Pampa Center, for exemption lay 8th, 6:30 p.m. Chapter Hall. from the TASP. Adv.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT Jam** Session. All musicians welcome. Featuring Kick Back. Ladies night special prices. City Limits.

**TERRY AND Sherry McBride** of Denver, Colorado, announce the birth of their son, Justin Douglas, born May 8, in Amarillo. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitsell of Holton, Kansas, Ruth McBride and Great Grandparents H.B. and Veda Alverson of Pampa.

GARAGE SALE. 1108 S. Christy, Thursday, Friday, Adv. ADDINGTONS FATHER'S Day Gifts galore! Come by and register for 3 free men's H-C shirts to be given away Saturday, June 17th. Adv.

### Hoechst-Celanese awards grant to PISD science departments

**Hoechst-Celanese Chemical** Co. has given a \$8,500 grant to the Pampa Independent School District for use in their high school and middle school science departments.

The grant was announced earlier this week during a meeting between the local chemical plant's manager Brent Stephens and Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of Pampa schools, during a meeting at the Pampa High School chemistry lab.

Also at the meeting to represent their respective campuses were Anne McAnelly, PHS science coordinator, and Willie Mae Mangold, science coordinator at the middle school.

"This type of partnership makes good sense in developing our school programs and students as part of Hoechst-Celanese's on-going commitment to our community," Stephens

"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 are a mobile lab for the middle



Superintendent of Pampa ISD Dr. Harry Griffith reviews \$8,500 science department grant from Hoechst Celanese with Pampa science teachers, from left, Anne McAnelly and Willie Mae Mangold and Celanese plant manager Brent

school and portable fume hoods for the high school.

"Griffith told Stephens that Celanese could be proud of the commitment they have made to the local school district.

His comments were echoed by McAnelly, who said, "I think it's wonderful that industry is sup-entists.

porting education. I hope this is the beginning of a great cooperative relationship.'

Griffith pointed out the district and Hoechst-Celanese are currently discussing a cooperative program that would include regular visits to Pampa school classrooms by Hoechst-Celanese sci-

### Local oil producers to testify 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 Commission.

Mary Anne Wiley, chief prosecuting 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

Several sources within the oil industry said Tuesday they believe the grand jury proceedings stem from allegations that prolucers are tampering production figures.

Under current law, oil producers are allowed to sell 100,000 cubic feet of gas for every barrel dustry have said the case has the

of oil that comes from a well. However, several local sources said the grand jury hearing will revolve around charges that some independents altered their barrel-production figures so they could produce higher amounts of gas, which is more financially lucrative.

"All I'm comfortable with telling you is that we are pursuing this with a grand jury," Wiley said. "I'm not sure if they will return indictments or seek another grand jury to gather more information. Wiley did confirm that her pre-

sentation before the grand jury will be the culmination of several months of investigation of local production figures submitted to the Railroad Commission, which monitors and regulates the oil

and gas industry in the state. Reliable sources in the oil inpotential of making a major impact on the energy industry locally. Wiley declined to comment on the potential consequences of the grand jury's actions, however.

In September of 1988 Wiley acted as special prosecutor in a civil proceeding against a local independent producer on charges that he tampered with gauges and falsified applications and documents turned in to the Railroad Commission. The oilman involved pled guilty to charges and was fined \$1,500 in that case.

The number of subpoenas served in the present case have several local oil producers predicting that if the grand jury hands up indictments, the cases to be presented next week will be much more serious than the iso lated prosecution of last September. They did confirm that the charges revolve around the same type of irregularities.

### Appraisal board to meet Thursday

Gray County Appraisal District 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 p.m.

It is a requirement of the property tax code to present the proposed budget to the Gray County Appraisal Board and the tax entities that support the appraisal

Bagley.

The board will also consider a budget amendment to allow for lease of purchase of a copier for the appraisal district office, said Bagley

The chief appraiser said he will present several alternatives to the board for their approval. The one that looks the best and looks like it will save the taxpayers

district before June 15, said more money is a purchase option. said Bagley.

"We spend money we're supposed to spend and not money we're not supposed to spend,' said Bagley about the budget.

Expenditures for May 1989 will also be reviewed in the meeting and the board is scheduled to go into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

But most other estimates of

soldiers are missing and may be

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of measures to suppress the prodemocracy demonstrators. The report was significant be-

cause the message was not sent to

Zhao, who was last seen in public Foreign governments stepped up efforts to evacuate their nationals from chaotic Beijing, and more than 2,000 foreigners

mended today that all dependents of diplomatic personnel be ordered out of China as soon as possible. Anti-government disturbances

The U.S. Embassy recom-

Shanghai, Chengdu and Nanjing. The Chinese government says that 300 soldiers, "thugs," bystanders and students have been killed during the martial law

occupation of Beijing.

were reported in cities including

State Council spokesman Yuan Mu said on Tuesday that 7,000 people, including 5,000 soldiers, have been injured and 400 other

> dead or wounded. Non-official sources say Yuan's figures on civilian casualties are far too low, but most have different estimates on the number of victims. They range from 500 to 12,000 people slain.

casualties are far higher.

### Weather focus

today trying to leave.

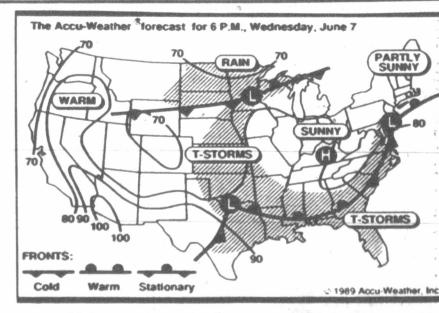
jammed the international airport

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 Tuesday was 83 and the overnight low, 59. Pampa received a trace of moisture during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas — Partly cloudy Panhandle, fair elsewhere tonight and sunny most sections Thursday. A little cooler especially north Thursday. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s Concho Valley. Highs Thursday lower 80s Panhandle to near 90 Concho Valley and from mid 90s far west to near 103 Big Bend.

North Texas — Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms ending west to east. Lows tonight from 65 northwest to 75 southeast. Highs Thursday 86

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north and east, some severe. Lows near 80 immediate coast to 70s elsewhere. Highs in the 90s except



upper 80s immediate coast and 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 near 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Scattered thunderstorms

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Tonight southeast wind near 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Thursday south wind 20 to 25 knots. Rough seas 6 to 8 fee

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Tonight scattered thunderstorms in south-

east two-thirds. Low upper 50s to mid 60s. Thursday scattered morning showers and thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy elsewhere. High mostly 80s.

New Mexico - Fair northeast and clear southwest tonight. Thursday partly cloudy north and east and sunny southwest. Highs Thursday from the upper 70s and low 80s over the mountains and north to the upper 80s and 90s south. Lows tonight from the upper 30s and 40s over the mountains and northwest to the 50s and low 60s east and south.

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## Tornadoes waltz across West Texas, one dies

**Associated Press Writer** 

A pregnant mother of five died and one of her children was hospitalized when fast-moving thunderstorms 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 in a mobile home about 20 miles southwest of Garden

Although some residents of the rural area said it was a tornado, the National Weather Service determined that the storm in the Garden City area was simply high winds, in excess of 90 mph, Pinkard said

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"They called it high sheer at dawn today as forecasters wind," he said. The storm struck the area about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The woman was identified as Magadela Contereas. Her oldest child, believed to be about 8 years old, was hospitalized at Midland for a broken leg. The child's name was not immediately available because deputies were unable 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 dwellers stranded in Wichita Falls. Large hail, about the size of golf balls, also pelted the Wichita Falls area.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area was under a flash flood warning a collision, was treated and re-

warned that additional heavy rain would cause flash flooding because the ground is saturated and streams are near bankfull from earlier heavy rainfall.

Power lines were downed and wind and hail damage was reported in Wise County before the storm moved into the Dallas-Fort Worth area, authorities said.

The storms spawned at least one tornado that caused extensive damage to a grain elevator complex in Plainview and tore the roof off a house as it moved through the city late Tuesday.

A police officer was injured as he fled the tornado, which struck Plainview's south side about 5:10 p.m. Tuesday. The officer, hurt when his vehicle was involved in

leased at Central Plains Regional Hospital.

More severe weather was expected through today after a lowpressure system moved through West Texas, dumping heavy rains and battering communities with hail up to four inches in diameter, breaking windows in some dwellings.

After the Cargill Grain Terminal in Plainview was hit by the twister, a mobile home, office building and several silos were destroyed, with debris scattered across the Interstate 27 business route. Roads were closed briefly while debris was cleared.

The twister also damaged dwellings, tearing the roof off one house, and downed numerous power poles and lines, including some near the Hale County jail.

A tornado was reported on the ground shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday about 81/2 miles south of Lipscomb, after weather service radar indicated a hook echo in the area. Lipscomb County sheriff's officers reported baseball- and 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 p.m. but Taylor County sheriff's officers reported no damage or injuries.

Storm spotters indicated a possible developing tornado about 2 miles west of Olton in northwestern Lamb County. But sheriff's dispatchers said there had been no reports of damage or in-

Floyd County traveled through open country before ascending to the clouds, said a sheriff's dispatcher. In Crosby County, a tornado struck about 5 miles south of Crosbyton but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

A twister reported in Dickens caused no damage, while reported 8 to 11 miles northwest of Floydada, while large hail also fell in Crosby County.

The threat of heavy precipitation across rain-saturated North Texas prompted a flash flood watch for that part of the state.

The weather service forecast a moderate risk of severe thunderstorms, including hail and damaging winds, for north of a line from Abilene to Dallas and A twister near Lockney in the remainder of North Texas.

# Financial reports reveal wealth of Texas federal district judges

\$151,359 to \$414,500 for 1987.

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Judge James DeAnda of Hous-

ton recorded an outside income

loss of between \$245,201 and

\$248,798 — the only federal judge

in the state to report a deficit for

The government's required

financial disclosure forms in

most cases value assets and in-

come within wide numerical

ranges rather than exact dollar

amounts, accounting for the

ranges in income and investment

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as personal residences or vaca-

tion retreats are not required to

be reported. For most Amer-

icans, their home is their largest

asset. In addition, other assets of

whatever value are exempt from

being reported if they are not held

for the purposes of producing in-

come — such as jewelry or land.

Judges are also allowed to

value their land holdings at cost

a figure sometimes decades

out of date. Finally, large assets

are valued only at "over

\$250,000," no matter what their

Brown showed outside income

for 1987 between \$120,801 and

\$348.161: Fisher's was from

\$151,359 to \$414,500 — the most re-

ported by any judge for the year;

Head had between \$154,612 and

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For example, homes used only

**By The Associated Press** 

At least two federal district judges in Texas are millionaires and nearly two dozen others list net investments in the six figures, according to annual financial disclosure reports.

In reports for 1987, the last year for which reports for all judges are available, eight listed outside income that could reach six figures.

Harold Barefoot Sanders, Jr., a judge in the Dallas-based Northern District of Texas, appears to be the wealthiest of 37 district judges in Texas, listing a net investment value between \$1,424,061 and \$3,430,001.

Joe Fisher of Beaumont said his investments were worth a net value of between \$1,378,497 and \$2,759,444

At the other end of the wealth scale is Judge George Kazen of Laredo, who put his net portfolio value at between \$25,000 and \$26,497. Walter Smith Jr. of Waco put his net investments at zero.

Other judges who say their worth could exceed \$1 million include Paul Brown of Sherman. and Hayden Head of Corpus Christi. Brown put his net worth at between \$928,031 and \$2,077,501; Head's was between \$596,525 and \$1,546,000.

Like members of Congress and high-ranking federal executive officials, federal judges have been required since 1979 to file annual statements of what they bought, sold, earned, owned or owed — with some exceptions each year.

The forms from Congress and the executive branch have been examined in detail for years, but little if any scrutiny has been given to judges below the Supreme Court.

Over the last several months, The Associated Press has examined 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 forms

In addition, between 17 and 20 percent of the nation's senior judges do not work enough each year to have to fill out the forms. Judges who are at least 65 years old and have been on the bench 15 years may elect to take that semiretired status.

District judges are paid \$89,500; appellate judges, \$95,000. In Texas, eight district judges posted six-figure outside incomes, topped by Fisher, who listed

#### \$90 657 to \$261 400 Other judges whose outside income for the year could have exceeded \$100,000 included David Hittner of Houston, \$35,411 to \$104,200; Lynn Hughes of Houston, \$36,203 to \$113,980; Robert Parker of Marshall, \$110,505 to

\$132.601: and Woodrow Seals of Houston, \$65,086 to \$127,482. For Sanders, 64, appointed by President Carter in 1979, stocks and bonds that took four pages to list accounted for much of his net

worth. Sanders listed stock hold-

ings in 31 firms, including stocks

valued between \$50,000 and

outside income ranging from \$100,000 in Pepsico Inc. He, listed stocks of up to \$50,000 in 11 companies, including Amarillo entrepreneur T. Boone Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership.

Among his 26 bond holdings, half were in amounts of between \$15,000 and \$50,000. Other income came from money market funds, investment retirement accounts and land in Denton and Collin counties. Continuing interest as a beneficiary of his father's trust gave Sanders between \$100,001 and \$250,000.

Sanders did not return calls from the AP.

DeAnda's losses of at least a quarter-million dollars for the year came from liquidation of deed of trust notes from a firm called Jamar Properties. DeAnda's disclosure report also showed he owns a South Padre Island condominum and 10 acres of farm land in McAllen; each asset is worth between \$50,001 and \$100,000.

Among other judges, William Wayne Justice of Tyler, whose decisions on Texas prisons have forced the state to spend hundreds of millions of dollars, listed his net portfolio value at between \$278,010 and \$645,000.

His outside income was \$30,096 to \$95,292, with royalties from two Rusk County oil and gas leases each accounting for up to \$50,000. Justice also listed reimburse ments for seven speaking or awards appearances, including an address in Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania Prison Project.

Although no federal appeals court is based in Texas, 13 appeals court judges keep offices and residences in Texas. All of them indicated their net worth could exceed \$100,000. Three listed a net investment value that could top \$1 million, including William Garwood, Thomas Reavlev and Byron Skelton.

Five of the appeals judges listed outside income for 1987 that could top \$100,000, headed by Garwood's \$158.830 to \$249,401.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club members that will compete at this weekend's Tri-State Rodeo Finals include (clockwise from left) Keziah Rucker, Cydney Morriss, Tamra Johnson, Boy Reames and Steven Anderson (kneeling). Not pictured: Misty Col-

### Six to compete this week in Tri-State Rodeo Finals

By SONNY BOHANAN **Staff Writer** 

Six members of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club will travel to Dumas this weekend to take on the best cowboys and cowgirls in the area at the Tri-State Rodeo Finals, scheduled to begin a three-day run Thursday

Boy Reames, Tamra Johnson and Keziah Rucker, all of Pampa, along with Miami's Steven Anderson, Lefors' Cydney Morriss and McLean's Misty Coleman comprise the qualifiers from the Pampa High School Rodeo Club. Since there are no rodeo clubs in Miami, Lefors and McLean, those students join the clubs in nearby towns.

The Tri-State Finals feature the top 15 athletes in each event, determined by a point system compiled throughout the season, which lasts from September through June and consists of 19

rodeos in all. A first-place finish at any of the rodeos is worth eight points, second place earns seven points, and so on, down to eighth place, which is good for one point. At the end of the season, the top 15 pointgetters in each event advance to

the Tri-State Finals. Once there, the athletes compete for top individual and allaround honors. The Finals consist of three go-rounds, one each on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a chance to earn eight

points in each go-round.

The average winner of all three go-rounds gets eight more points added to his or her total. At an awards banquet following the rodeo competition, saddles and belt buckles will be presented to the individual and all-around winners for the entire season, while the top three finishers in each event at the Tri-State Finals will receive buckles

Boy Reames, who just com- is in pole bending." pleted his junior year at Pampa High School, enters Thursday's competition as the odds-on favorite to win the year-end saddle bronc title. He leads all qualifiers in that event with 53 points.

Reames also compiled 47 points to qualify sixth in bull riding. He was the 15th qualifier in last season's bull riding, but a recurring arm injury kept him out of the finals. Saddle bronc competition was not offered at last year's Tri-State Finals

Reames hopes his familiarity with the stock of Bill Hext, the producer for the Tri-State Finals, will increase his chances of walking away with a new saddle and buckle when all is said and done

this weekend. "You want the best bucking horse," Reames said. "I'd probably like to draw Jess — he's a good horse and he bucks hard. In the bulls, I'd like to get Try Me. But I pretty much know all of

them (broncs and bulls). "I think I have a pretty good chance of winning (the saddle bronc competition).

Tamra Johnson has a busy two weeks ahead of her. Though only a sophomore, she qualified for the Tri-State Finals in four events and also will advance to the State Rodeo Finals the next week in both pole bending and barrel

racing. Johnson earned 61 points to qualify third for this weekend's pole bending, her best event. She also qualified ninth in goat tying (35 points), 14th in breakaway roping (19 points) and 15th in barrel racing (13 points).

"Winning the all-around is out of the question," Johnson said. "I only have 130 points, and Nancy Hill of Channing has about 200 points. But I have a shot at winning the averages. Everybody has a shot in the average. If I was guessing, I'd say my best chance

Johnson is the only Pampa Rodeo Club member that captured a berth in the State Rodeo Finals, scheduled for June 18-25 in Seguin. The State Rodeo Finals are conducted independently of the Tri-State Rodeo Finals. To qualify, an athlete must be one of the top four point-getters in the region. The points are accumulated during 11 rodeos throughout the season, and only members of the Texas High School Rodeo Association are allowed to com-

Keziah Rucker, a Pampa High School junior, qualified 13th in goat tying with 14 points, despite missing three of this year's rodeos because of surgery.

Rucker, who was voted second runner-up in the Miss Tri-State Rodeo Queen competition last year, is the 1988-89 PHS Rodeo Queen and a finalist for Miss Tri-State Rodeo Queen again this season

Cydney Morriss qualified for the Tri-State Finals in two events, including pole bending and goat tying. Morris, who just completed her junior year at Lefors High School, earned 20 points in the poles for 13th place and 47 points in goat tying for sixth place.

Morriss was voted Rookie of the Year two years ago as a fresh-

Misty Coleman of McLean is the only freshman qualifier on the Pampa squad. She enters this weekend's competition in 12th place in pole bending

Steven Anderson of Miami, the Pampa club's lone senior qualifier, made the Tri-State Finals in his first year of competition. He is currently in 11th place in bareback riding with 12 points.

Thursday: Tri-State Finals qualifiers from the Wheeler High School and Canadian High School Rodeo Clubs.

### Mesa to open **Dallas office**

AMARILLO (AP) — About 30 Mesa Limited Partnership employees here will be relocated to open a Dallas office this summer, said company officials.

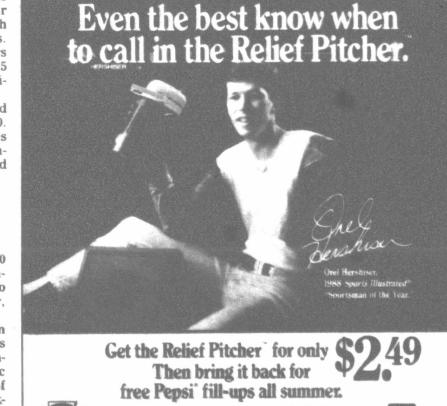
The employees will come from the Amarillo-based oil and gas company's investment and financial consulting groups, public affairs group and portions of general partner T. Boone Pickens Jr.'s administrative staff, said Pickens' assistant Andrew Littlefair.

'The financial group and those groups that will be leaving do most of their work with parties and individuals outside of Amarillo," Littlefair on Monday. 'Their business is originated from outside of Amarillo and it just makes good business sense to move them into a locale where they are better able to do their

business. Mesa employs about 400 workers in Amarillo.

In a letter to employees, Mesa said the move, expected to be completed by the end of the summer, would provide a base for Mesa people who travel to Dallas on business.

'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 where they are able to do their business effectively," the letter



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#### **Opinion**

### Retain Peron's name, but restore freedoms

Argentina's third flirtation with Peronism puts a big question mark over the country's democratic future. Carlos Saul Menem and his Peronist movement has won Argentina's recent presidential and congressional election.

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 stabilize some things in a nation of historical turmoil. Since his election in 1983, he has returned the country 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 a year.

Menem has promised to increase both wage levels and government employments. That would be disastrous. If Menem is wise, he will dump this campaign rhetoric for free markets, free prices, and reduced government. He should look to the freemarket ideas being advanced by Hernando de Soto or Peru, in his book El Otero Sendero (The Other Path). Menem and the Peronists say they want to advance the position of the middle class and the poor. Do Soto provides the way to do so through, he says, "creating a front of entrepreneurs to defend

the economic rights of the population."
Unfortunately, to switch platforms, Menem must repudiate much of Peronism's past. The party's founder, Juan Peron, seized power in the 1940s. Until then Argentina's economy had risen to Western European levels, and was by far the strongest in Latin America. But Peron imposed dozens of socialist schemes, boosting government's size of GNP from 19.5 percent to 29.5 percent in just five year's time. Within 10 years, Peron had turned Argentina from 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 president. He died 10 months later before he could do more damage. But his wife, Vice President Isabel Peron, succeeded him. She proved so incompetent that the military again took over in 1976. The military then fought a civil war against leftist guerrillas, in which thousands were killed.

The generals proved as incompetent as Peron in the mundane tasks of government. In addition, the Falklands War of 1982, which they lost to Britain, was run incompetently. Defeat led them to relinquish power to democratic government in 1983.

It's a sad tale. A country of talented people and rich in resources, once the jewel of Latin America, has suffered hideous government for 45 years. Menem's new government — when it finally takes power in December — has the chance to reverse this cycle of folly. The Peronists should retain only Peron's name, but restore the free markets and free institutions he destroyed.

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## Conservatives take the bench

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan's eight years in the White House will be remembered for all kinds of developments in domestic policy that everyone knows about, chiefly lower taxes and mountainouse deficits, but his most enduring legacy seldom is noted at all: As president he won confirmation of almost half the judges now sitting on the federal bench.

Writing in the current issue of Judicature magazine, Sheldon Goldman adds up the score. Reagan placed three new justices on the Supreme Court and elevated William Rehnquist to chief justice. He won confirmation of nearly 300 nominees to district courts and almost 80 nominees for the courts of appeals. At the end of his term in January, Reagan was responsible for 346 of the 728 judges in active service.

Goldman is a professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He ranks as the country's leading authority on the federal judiciary. "Eight years of Reagan judicial appointments," he comments, "have left a major and what is likely to be an enduring legacy — a legacy that will be with us well into the next century.

The significance of Reagan's achievement scarcely can be underestimated. In our endlessly litigious society, the federal courts have assumed a role the Founding Fathers failed wholly to foresee. Once regarded as the weakest of the three branches of government, the judiciary now exercises immense power.

'We live under a Constitution," Charles Evans Hughes observed long ago, "but the Constitution is what the judges say it is." When we get to the turn of this century, the Constitution will be what Reagan's judges say it is.

In choosing nominees for the federal bench, Reagan followed exactly in the footsteps of ev-



ery president since Washington. That is, he named judges thought to be in his own political and philosophical mode. Of the Reagan nominees, 93.4 percent are Republicans. (Jimmy Carter's judges were 92.6 percent Democrats, Richard Nixon's were 92.7 percent Republican, Lyndon Johnson's were 94.3 percent Democrats.)

Reagan took judicial nominations seriously. He established in the Justice Department an Office of Legal Policy with primary responsibility for seeking and interviewing conservative prospects for the bench. The office was scrupulously careful. Prospects never were asked how they would vote in specific or hypothetical cases, but they were examined closely on their general views of constitutional interpretation. No judicial activists needed to apply.

The president also created a special Committee on Federal Judicial Selection. The committee met regularly, reviewed the writings and speeches of prospective nominees, and advised Reagan on his final choices.

The two bodies served the president well. Reagan's district court appointments, Goldman concludes, "can be seen on the whole as the most professionally qualified group of appointees in the past 25 years."

There were 290 in the U.S District Court group. The expanding role of women in the law was evidenced by 24 nominations (Johnson named only two women to the district bench). Goldman faults Reagan for naming only six blacks, but the field of well-qualified black Repubican conservative lawyers is not what you would call extensive.

Reagan's district nominees averaged 48.7 years of age. They were mostly Protestant (60 percent). About half had served on a state or local court. Relatively few (12 percent) got their law school education in the Ivy League. Only six

were law professors.

The president's nominees to the circuit courts of appeals were the youngest in many years, with an average age of 50. Most of them had prior experience either as district judges or as prosecutors. Only a handful had a net worth of more than \$500,000. Of the 78 circuit nominees, 74 were men.

Will George Bush carry on in the historic tradition? There is every reason to presume that he will, but evidently he will use a different system. Attorney General Richrd Tornburgh has abolished the Office of Legal Policy and moved the screening of prospects into his own office. Thus far Bush has nominated five judges, but all five are Reagan holdovers. Fifty other positions are vacant.

Liberals will groan, but conservatives have every reason to be jubilant. The Supreme Court's three most liberal members (Brennan, Marshall and Blackmun) are more than 80 years of age. Many pre-Reagan circuit judges are getting a bit long in the tooth. Bush has a great opportunity ahead to shape the bench and to shape the Constitution too.

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Today is Wednesday, June 7, the 158th day of 1989. There are 207 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence.

On this date: In 1654, Louis the 14th was crowned king of France in

Rheims. In 1769, frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore the present-day Bluegrass State. according to Kentucky's Histor-

ical Society. In 1848, French postimpressionist painter Paul Gauguin was born in Paris.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was president at his party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

In 1967, author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York.

In 1980, a better than 50-to-1 long shot, "Temperence Hill." won the Belmont Stakes in New





## Symbols speak so eloquently

Symbols speak louder than words The Statue of Liberty — just being there —

speaks eloquently of international friendship. The Berlin Wall — just by being there — symbolizes tyranny The spires of churches direct our attention

Whether porcelain, bronze, stone — or whatever - the Eagle's mute cry is understood: a cry of "freedom.

For better or worse, Alcatraz is a "symbol." Our nation has added another in recent years. It appears at first just a pragmatic gesture. Upon more careful examination it is a symbol of civilization going backward. The tall fence around the construction site.

Generations past, buildings large and small were completed from materials stacked alongside with no thoughts of thievery. Today every construction crew must chain

bulldozers to trees and shelter all supplies with a tall fence.

Just the security fencing of construction sites has become a multi-million dollar business adding to the cost of construction in an effort to subtract some of the cost of pilferage.



Paul Harvey

Without the fence most building materials would vanish overnight.

All of the crime that greed begets is symbolized by that fence.

Here is a symbol of civilization in retrogression. Drug dealers, gang warriors, crooked cops, felons in high finance — nothing stands between them and us but that fragile chain-link

fence I had come to accept that. But in recent weeks on a construction site I have learned something that left me more hurt

than angry. "Who the hell took my saw?"

"My T square; I left it here just minutes ago!"

Workmen stealing from workmen.

This bothers me somehow more than the grander larceny symbolized by "the fence." For inside the fence — the very idea that workmen are stealing from one another epitomizes an ultimate disrespect.

Maybe because I still own and use my father's Klein pliers.

Maybe because I revere the skills of hand craftsmen and have watched them ever so patiently hone an edge on a cutting tool or meticulously reshape a drawknife or carefully maintain a power tool as an infantryman would groom his rifle — to me it is unconscionable for anybody to come between a workman and his

An unwritten law of my youth said that there are some tools a man doesn't even borrow; none would he steal.

Yet, on any construction crew these days workmen and women will tell you that you keep your personal tools holstered on your belt or pocketed in your bib and don't lay one down even for a minute.

## Wright's a casualty of changing times

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In an interview with his hometown newspaper shortly after he was made House Majority Leader in 1976, Rep. James Wright, D-Texas, was asked about the power and commitment of the chamber's ethics committee.

"Do you have confidence in the ethics committee? More than a few people feel like the ethics committee is pretty reticent to discipline colleagues," noted a member of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram editorial board.

"Each of us was elected by the people of his or her district," responded Wright. "There is a limit to which any of us can discipline one another."

He was wrong In fact, the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct has summarily ended the 42-year political career of the highest-ranking member of Congress and the most powerful Democrat in the federal

government What has happened to Wright is, in one respect, a personal tragedy. A vain but not venal man, he wrongly

believed that the ethical standards of a freewheeling Texas in the early 1950s would suffice in a sanctimonious Washington in the late 1980s. But the events of recent months

also reflect a profound change in the manner in which the ethics committee deals with allegations of wrongdoing by members of the House. If there was a watershed event, it

was the virtually unnoticed ethics committee recommendation, sustained overwhelmingly by the full House, to reprimand Rep. Austin J. Murphy, D-Pa., in late 1987 for several relatively minor transgressions. Until then, the ethics committee re-

lied upon various devices to evade its responsibilities. Among them: . It almost never opened an investigation on its own initiative. Instead, it grudgingly reacted to disclosures

made by newspapers or other outside

 It seldom took any punitive action against a member of the House unless and until the legislator was convicted on criminal charges in the federal

organizations.

 It routinely absolved violators of both federal law and congressional ethics codes if they repaid money they should not have taken, filed hastily revised versions of flagrantly deceptive financial reports or otherwise "made things right again.'

· It accepted the flimsiest of excuses and explanations by lawmakers. In several cases, for example, legislators failed to report free rides in corporate jets of firms with an interest in pending legislation.

Gifts with a value of more than \$100 must be publicly disclosed. But legislators being probed were excused by the committee if they could cite a \$99 one-way coach fare offered by any airline at any time on the route they flew.

The committee's modus operandi disturbed even some of its staunch defenders, however, when it concluded a 14-month investigation of Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, in the spring of 1987.

The committee essentially agreed with The Wall Street Journal, which alleged that St Germain had built a multimillion-dollar fortune during his political career with "lots of investment help from people and institutions that have benefited from his official actions." (St Germain lost his bid for re-election last year in a race in which his ethics were the main

Although the ethics panel concluded that St Germain became rich through abuse of his office, it recommended no punishment. That action evoked unprecedented scorn and ridicule

Later that year, the committee reacted to the criticism by proposing the punishment of Murphy, its first disciplinary action in three years. Indeed, Murphy portrayed himself as a "sacrificial lamb" reprimanded to quiet the panel's critics.

The committee voted to discipline Murphy on Dec. 16. Only one day earlier, on Dec. 15, it received a formal complaint against another congressman - Wright. Neither he nor anybody else fully understood at the time, but a new era had begun.

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

**AP Science Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Between 12 and 22 percent of America's children — as many as 14 million of those under age 18 are suffering from some type of mental disorder, but only about a third are receiving any treatment, a study released today re-

A committee of the Institute of Medicine said in the study that though millions of childhood mental disorders are not treated, the situation has improved in the last 20 years and there is "demonstrable progress" toward understanding, preventing and correcting many of the mental diseases 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 committee said.

Though conservative estimates place the number of American children with mental disorders at about 7.5 million, or 12 percent, the committee said the number could be much higher.

"Recent studies have suggested that the range may be as

high as 17 to 22 percent, or 11 to 14 million children and adolescents," the report said.

Problems identified in the report included mood disorders such as depression, behavior disorders such as hyperactivity, developmental disorders such as autism, as well as chronic drug use, sexual problems and eating disorders including anorexia.

"Approximately 2.5 million children in this country received treatment in 1985 for a mental disorder," the committee reported. "This means that at least another 5 million other children needed some type of intervention, but did not receive any treatment.'

Poverty and ghetto life contribute heavily to the nation's troubled youth, the study said.

Youngsters with mental and behavioral problems "may exceed 20 percent in some populations, such as inner-city children, who are exposed to severe psychological adversity," the study said.

The total cost to the nation has not been measured, but the committee said the figure would probably run into the billions of dollars a year.

In addition to the costs of treatment, the committee said there are substantial indirect costs from the need for social services, criminal justice and special

'Each year in this nation about 49,000 children and youth are held in various public youth facilities, and many thousands more are in

adult prisons," the study said. Millions of children are involved with child welfare, foster care and residential treatment. Many of these children have a diagnosable mental disorder, but receive neither diagnosis nor treatment.

The study also said that about 25 percent of all mentally retarded children also have behavioral and emotional difficulties. These compound problems often result in such children being confined for life to institu-

A national plan of coordinated research and training that would attract more professionals to the mental health field, and lead to a better understanding of how to prevent, evaluate and treat mental illness in children was proposed by the committee. The report called for a national investment of up to \$198 million annual ly by the fifth year.

The Institute of Medicine is part of the National Academy of Sciences, a private organization chartered by Congress as an adviser to the federal government in scientific and technical

### Economists say Federal Reserve loosening grip on interest rates

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — After several weeks of internal debate. the Federal Reserve has taken a cautious first step toward lowering interest rates, many economists believe.

The action, if followed by further moves by the central bank to loosen its grip on credit, will spell lower borrowing costs for businesses and consumers, including declines in mortgage rates, the economists said.

A move to lower interest rates would mark a major policy shift by the central bank, which launched a campaign in March 1988 to 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 "utmost

The panel members differed.

Schmoke stressed that

although he believes marijuana

use and sales should not have cri-

minal penalties, he was not advo-

cating that sales of cocaine, he-

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nalization they want.

The Fed, as usual, made no announcement of any change in policy, but economists who closely watch its activities said they believed the central bank had eased slightly, based on declines this week in the federal funds

This rate, which is the interest that banks charge each other to make overnight loans, is considered the best early-warning signal of Fed intentions.

The central bank influences the rate through daily decisions about how much money it will make available to the banking system

The federal funds rate had been averaging between 9.75 percent and 9.88 percent, but it dipped to around 9.63 percent on Monday and dropped further to around 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,

Ms. Latta and other analysts said they believe Fed policymakers have become convinced 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

to cool off an overheated economy by making credit costlier.

Eliott Platt, director of economic research for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, predicted that a host of business and consumer loan rates will head lower in the months ahead as the Fed loosens credit further in an effort to keep the economy out of a recession.

On Monday, major banks announced that they were cutting their prime lending rate by onehalf percentage point to 11 percent, 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 over the next three to six months.

Other economists predicted 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 percent at the beginning of Mav.

Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, refused to comment specifically on the question of whether the Fed is now pursuing a credit-easing approach.

During an appearance Tuesday at the National Press Club. Boskin did say that the administration has a "great deal of confidence" that the central bank will steer a prudent course between fighting inflation and guarding against a recession.



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Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, welcomes newly elected House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington as President Bush looks on prior to a meeting at the White House Tuesday. Foley was voted

(AP Laserphoto) by the House earlier in the day to replace former House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas who stepped down due to charges filed against him by the House Ethics Committee.

## Foley promises 'respect,' no honeymoon with GOP

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer** 

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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

"We cannot tolerate the continuance of the current distrust and suspicion and expect to fulfill the public's expectation," the Washington Democrat said Tuesday upon taking the speaker's gavel.

"Politics involves the clash of ideas, and we will inevitably have disagreements," he said. "But we must be able to conduct our political battles in an environment of respect for ourselves, for our opponents and for the House.

Foley's soothing words were sent to a House shaken by an extraordinary upheaval in the Democratic ranks, with two of the three top party officers exiting because of questions about their personal finances.

Wright, D-Texas, resigned after the House ethics committee charged him with violating House rules on outside income, and the No. 3 Democrat, Majority 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's old post of majority leader and the whip's

Republicans have moved quickly to take advantage of the Democratic turmoil, attacking Foley and warning the Democrats they can't run away from the ethics issue.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., turned the usually good-willed gesture of introducing the new speaker to the House into a stronglyworded reminder that Republicans are seething

"Thirty five years of uninterrupted power can act like a corrosive acid upon the restraints of civility and comity," he said. "I am all in favor of

Many Democrats considered Michel's remarks a slap at the olive branch Foley was extending. "I think they could have been a little more conciliatory, a little more healing," said Rep. Dale

Kildee, D-Mich. A more personal shot at Foley from the Republican National Committee was brushed aside by the new speaker, but it drew ire from a Democratic

The RNC issued a paper comparing Foley's voting record with that of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., an acknowledged homosexual. The paper was headlined, "Tom Foley, Out of the Liberal

said he might expose gay Republican lawmakers if the GOP continues making "scurrilous" attacks. He noted that Republicans have not been im-

of having sex with a 16-year-old girl Foley himself said he hadn't read the Republican paper and didn't intend to. "I'm not concerned about political action committees. I want to work

Congress," he said. Foley also avoided any unkind words about the treatment he received from Michel. He promised to meet Michel's demand for swift action on an ethics and campaign reform package — a goal Democrats also want to meet in order to put the

Foley also promised to renew the tradition of

putting our House in order — but we don't do so by sweeping things under the rug.

lawmaker whose name was used in the attack.

Frank called the document "despicable" and

mune from ethics problems, citing the May 26 conviction of Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, on charges

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whole ethics issue to rest.

regular meetings of the House Democratic and GOP leadership — something Wright abandoned more than a year ago.

partment.

#### confidence" in the Federal Reafter 35 years under the ruling Democrats. Advocates: legalizing drugs reduces crime

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer** 

in the dark.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Bush vowing that the "scourge" of drugs will stop and drug czar William J. Bennett organizing the troops for a fullscale war, calls for decriminalization of drug use are like cries

But the cries are getting louder and have drawn together people from disparate sides of the political spectrum — from conservative William F. Buckley to Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, a former prosecutor.

Advocates of such a stance point to a drop in crime rates following the 1933 end of Prohibition that had outlawed liquor sales since 1920. Today, huge drug profits and artificially high drug organized by the libertarian-

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ago, says Michael S. Appelbaum.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Individual

prices are fueling the violent crime plaguing cities throughout the country, they say.

Removing the profits would remove the criminals, the argument goes, and the billions of dollars 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 financial resources — is a priority on Capitol Hill. In March, Bush told one group of high school students that legalizing drugs would be

"180 degrees wrong. A recent forum featuring advocates of decriminalization —

says tax exemption and safety

are the two main reasons for their

popularity. "People who buy

these bonds often get returns that

are higher than after-tax returns

on other securities that provide

less safety. In addition, interest

on municipal bonds is exempt

from federal income tax and

generally from taxes of the state

in which they are issued," he

leaning Cato Institute and featuring presentations by Schmoke. **Princeton University Professor** Ethan Nadelmann and attorney James Ostrowksi - drew attendees from Bennett's Office of National Drug Control Policy, the Justice Department and the Health and Human Services De-

> The three who spoke to the forum emphasized that they weren't advocating use of now-illicit "The available evidence indi-

cates that legalization would not lead to an explosion in drug use. The repeal of alcohol prohibition did not," said Ostrowski. "The decriminalization of marijuana in Alaska and the Netherlands did not. The cheap and ready access to cocaine and narcotics in the 19th century did not

'The fact is, most people in our society are capable of acting responsibly when it comes to drugs," he said. "Users of nicotine are declining. Alcohol abusers are only a small percentage of the population."

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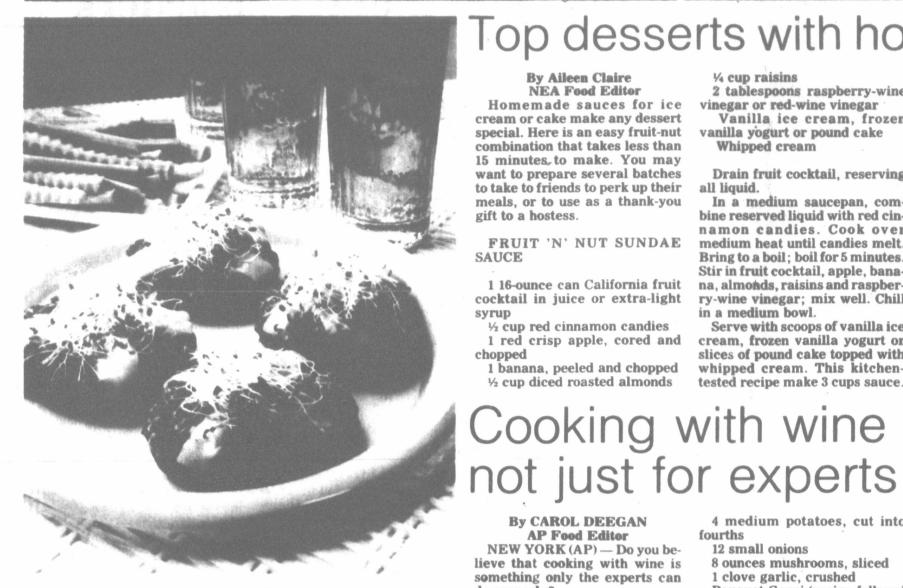
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Sprout-topped burgers. Make grilled burgers a main-dish meal with a topping of alfalfa spouts and cheese. To cut fat content, choose low-fat cheese made with part skim milk.

### Grilling adds no fat to summer burgers

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes & Gardens** Food Editor

Burgers are America's favorite quick and easy meal. You can make it a good-health choice, too, while keeping great taste. This burger recipe illustrates several ways you can make a delicious main dish that's lower in fat. (1) Buy lean ground beef (not less than 85 lean). (2) Choose low-fat cheese made with part skim milk. The label will tell you if skim milk was used. (3) Use an egg white, rather than a whole egg, to bind the flavoring ingredients to the meat. (4) Use a cooking method, such as broiling or grilling, that adds no fat.

SPROUT-TOPPED BUR-

- 1 egg white
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 42 teaspoon dried rosemary.
- crushed 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 1 pound lean ground beef 14-ounce slice of low-fat moz-
- zarella cheese

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For a fried cheese appetizer inspired by trendy restaurants, dredge cubes of cheese in flour. then dip in beaten egg, then roll generously in dry bread crumbs. Set aside for a few minutes to firm coating. Deep fry in hot oil (350 F) about 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels

Preheat the broiler. Meanwhile, in a medium mixing bowl lightly beat egg white. Stir in oats, onion, rosemary and salt. Finely chop 1/2 cup of the sprouts and add to mixture in bowl. Add beef: mix well. Shape meat mixture into four 4-inch-thick pat-

Place patties on unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil patties 3 to 4 inches from heat for 6 minutes. Turn patties over and broil 6 to 8 minutes more or until desired

While meat patties are broiling, cut cheese slice into 8 crosswise strips. When meat patties are done, immediately top each meat patty with 2 cheese strips. Top patties with remaining sprouts. Makes 4 servings.

To grill: Cook over medium coals 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Place cheese strips on top of hot burgers.

Nutrition information per serving: 288 cal., 26 g pro., 5 g carb., 18 g fat, 80 mg chol., 261 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 21 percent riboflavin, 34 percent niacin, 11 percent calcium, 12 percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus

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### Top desserts with homemade fruity sauce

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor** 

Homemade sauces for ice cream or cake make any dessert special. Here is an easy fruit-nut combination that takes less than 15 minutes, to make. You may want to prepare several batches to take to friends to perk up their meals, or to use as a thank-you gift to a hostess.

FRUIT 'N' NUT SUNDAE

1 16-ounce can California fruit cocktail in juice or extra-light

1/2 cup red cinnamon candies 1 red crisp apple, cored and

1 banana, peeled and chopped √₂ cup diced roasted almonds

By CAROL DEEGAN

**AP Food Editor** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Do you be-

lieve that cooking with wine is

something only the experts can

have to be intimidating," explain

the Betty Crocker editors in their

new "Cooking With American

Wine" cookbook, "and with this

book in hand, we're sure you will

This attractive, 112-page cook-

book (Prentice Hall Press,

\$12.95), beautifully illustrated

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.

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tured including Couscous-stuffed

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en in Red Wine, "the Coq au Vin

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quet garni Lavors the dish while

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rosemary.

6 slices bacon

fryer chicken, cut up

1/4 cup raisins

Whipped cream

2 tablespoons raspberry-wine vinegar or red-wine vinegar Vanilla ice cream, frozen vanilla yogurt or pound cake

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving all liquid.

In a medium saucepan, combine reserved liquid with red cinnamon candies. Cook over medium heat until candies melt. Bring to a boil; boil for 5 minutes. Stir in fruit cocktail, apple, banana, almonds, raisins and raspberry-wine vinegar; mix well. Chill in a medium bowl.

Serve with scoops of vanilla ice cream, frozen vanilla yogurt or slices of pound cake topped with whipped cream. This kitchentested recipe make 3 cups sauce.

4 medium potatoes, cut into

**Bouquet Garni (recipe follows)** 

1 cup Pinot Noir or dry red wine

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Cook bacon in 4-quart Dutch

oven until crisp. Remove bacon;

drain. crumble and reserve. Cook

half the chicken in hot fat over

medium heat until brown, about

20 minutes. Repeat with remain-

Place chicken, potatoes, on-

ions, mushrooms, garlic, bouquet

garni, salt and reserved bacon in

Dutch oven. 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 tightly co-

vered container; gradually stir

into cooking liquid. Heat to boil-

ing, stirring constantly. Boil and

stir 1 minute. Pour sauce over

chicken. Sprinkle with parsley.

sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf and 1/2

teaspoon dried thyme leaves in

cheesecloth bag; tie securely.

Bouquet Garni: Place 2 large

Makes 6 servings.

Remove bouquet garni. Re-

8 ounces mushrooms, sliced

1 clove garlic, crushed

3 tablespoons cold water

fourths

12 small onions

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup hot water

**Snipped parsley** 

ing chicken. Drain fat.



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## Lifestyles

### Woodrow Wilson honor students and award winners complete school year

Woodrow Wilson earned exceptional grades for the last six weeks of the 1988-1989 school

Students names in boldface made the honor roll listing all

FIRST GRADE Amber Rogers; Nicole Wilson; Jill Forman; Kimberlee Jones; Kevin Osborn; Jessica Caffey;

Melea Jouett; P.J. Reed.

**SECOND GRADE** Trey Ford; Joshua Stockman; Sara Kohler; Rachel Bowers; Greg Elliot; Emmy Barrick; Jessica Land; Laci Thrasher; Lisa Dwight; Carla Dunn; Jenif-

April Melanson: Tiffanie Ellis:

The following students from er Jennings; Audrey Cooper; Chris McKenzie; Michelle Gee; Juan Silva; Amos Valmores; Leo Ramirez; Tabatha Herring; Krista Keel; Jeremy Whitely; Kevin Harris; Jared Kirkwood;

THIRD GRADE

Mandy Parks; Joshua Franklin; Michael Moore; Jazumin Davis; Amy Hahn; Bethany Valmores; Joshua Austin; Kristina Porter: Adrienne Arabalo: Marty Field; Chris Lockridge; Kendra Rozier; Jennifer Melius; Becky Richmond; Deidre Crawford; Vickie Fossett; Crystal

**FOURTH GRADE** 

Vanessa Andrade; Tiffeni Jones; Ryan Davis; Lana Richmond: Dakota Tefertiller; Annie Geiser; John Callison; Clint Smillie; Tiffany Kirby; Tina Dwight; Duane King; Shane 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 Friday, May 26, for "Student of the

Kindergarten: Daniel Rigo; Liana Ammerman.

First Grade: April Melanson; Garrett Dunn. Second Grade: Michael Engel; Jenifer Jennings.

Third Grade: Jennifer Melius; Logan Stinnett.

Fourth Grade: Kelly Strnad; Dakota Tefertiller. Fifth Grade: Laura Miller: David Harris.

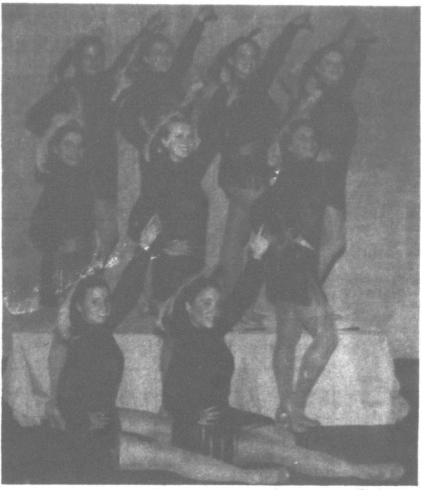
At the awards assembly on May 31 these students received special recognition.

Art awards were given to Shun Young and Joy Bowers. Music awards were given to Lana Richmond, Stacy Sandlin, and Cynthia Daniels. Physical education awards were given to Shun Young, Krista Keel, Scotty Henderson and Lana Richmond.

The Presidential Physical Fitness award was given to Carla Dunn. Presidential Academic Fitness awards were given to Jeremy Barnes, Jason Harris, Angie Downs, Stacy Sandlin, Joy Bowers, Billy Thomas, and Laura Miller.

Woodrow Wilson best citizen awards went to Stacy Sandlin and Brandon Osborne.

### Dancers perform Saturday



You've Got The Look'' - a jazz dance performed in the 1989 Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics "Our Time Is Now" feature (front row) Lori Crippen, Tara Webb. Second row: Shauna Graves, Allyn Schaub, Janice Nash. Back row: Manda Dunlap, Becca Brinsfield, Jenny White, Suzette Snider. Performance is 7:30 p.m. June 10 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

### Elementary teachers attend fine arts training workshop

Pampa Fine Arts Association in conjunction with the Pampa Area Art League, the Carson County Square House Museum, Magic Plains Arts Council of Borger, Region XVI Education Service Center, Texas Arts Council and Dalhart Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a teachertraining fine arts workshop, to be conducted by the Texas Arts Council.

Quilting club officers

The workshop will be June 26-30 in Amarillo at Region VI Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleve-

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 includes the purchase of 11 books

entitled Art Education Planning for Teaching and Learning to be 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 educate elementary school teachers in how to use the fine arts in the classroom, while emphasizing the importance of arts specialists in the school

The course has been accredited Training credit which can be applied toward the career ladder. Graduate credit is available from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth upon completion of additional work.

Coordinators for the project are Lilith Brainard and Betty Hallerberg. School coordinators are Jane Steele and Arlene Gibson. Pampa teachers who will be attending the workshop include from Horace Mann: Jana Vinson, Wanetta Hill, Mary Arellano. Travis: Jerry Lane, Austin: Sara Carmichael, Sue Thornton. Wilson: Margie Rogers, Jana Manning. Baker: Martha Sluder, Beverly Reed. St. Vincent's: Ellen Montgomery, Amy Avendanio. St. Matthew's: Lois Gilbert, Rhonda Kidd.

The Fine Arts Association and Area Art League will provide refreshments during one day of the

Coronado Center Mon.-Sat. 10-6

### Father-in-law's hearing loss the course has been accredited by the Texas Education Agency for 30 hours Advanced Academic Muffles pleasure of his visit

'DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law may be coming to stay with my family and me for a visit this summer, and before he comes, I need some advice from you or your readers who have had to deal with this problem.

Dad is very hard of hearing. He sometimes jokes about getting a hearing aid, but he doesn't realize that his hearing problem is a hardship on others. Last summer when he visited us, I was glad to see him. but I couldn't wait for him to leave.

Several times when my children ere talking to either him or me he would start talking — completely unaware that someone was talking. The children couldn't understand why Grandpa was so "rude." He enjoyed watching TV at night, but because he couldn't hear, he turned the volume up so loud it disturbed everybody in the house and gave me a constant headache.

My husband refused to say anything because he didn't want to hurt his father's feelings, and I would not

**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

him about it. Is there a way to let this dear man know that his hearing loss is hard on all of us? I can't understand why some older people are too proud to wear hearing aids, yet they wear

Maybe if you print it (no name or location, please) he will see it and take the hint.

DEAR MOUSE: Squeak up! Tell your husband that he must address this problem. To fear "hurting the feelings" of someone who is upsetting your entire household is foolish.

If he sometimes "jokes" about getting a hearing aid, he must be aware that he needs one. Insist that your husband handle this family problem. And if he refuses, then you handle it as gently and kindly as possible. But do handle it. You will be doing everyone especially your father-in-law

Everything you'll need to know abou planning a wedding can be found in Abby booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding Send your name and address, plus chee or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Bo 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage in

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Astro-Graph
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have good leadership qualities today and it looks like they will be put into play in several instances. Taking charge of sit-uations will come automatically. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the rela-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business

and finance are the two areas where

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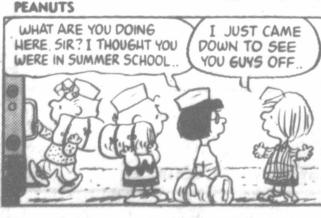
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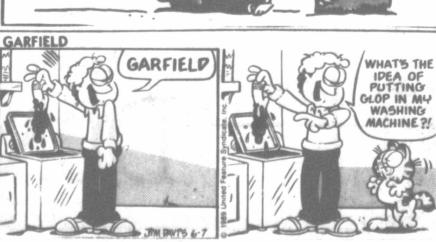


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### Astros edge Padres in extra innings

HOUSTON (AP) - Manager Art Howe feels that the Houston Astros' have an extra incentive when their games go into extra innings.

Houston is 8-4 in extra-inning games and needed two San Diego errors to record a 10-inning, 8-7 win over the San Diego Padres Tuesday night.

"When we tied the game, I said, 'Now they're in our territory,' Howe said. "This is even more amazing than the last two extra inning games we had," Howe said, referring to the 22 and 13 inning games against the Dodgers on Saturday and Sunday.

San Diego appeared to have the game wrapped up with a 7-4 lead with two outs and Astros on base "I didn't think our chances

were that good," said Houston

second baseman Bill Doran. Padres' reliever Greg Harris suddenly turned wild after retiring the 11 previous Houston batters. Doran singled sharply to left field in back-to-back walks to Glenn Davis and Ken Caminiti,

loading the bases. Caminiti had fouled off eight pitches before walking.

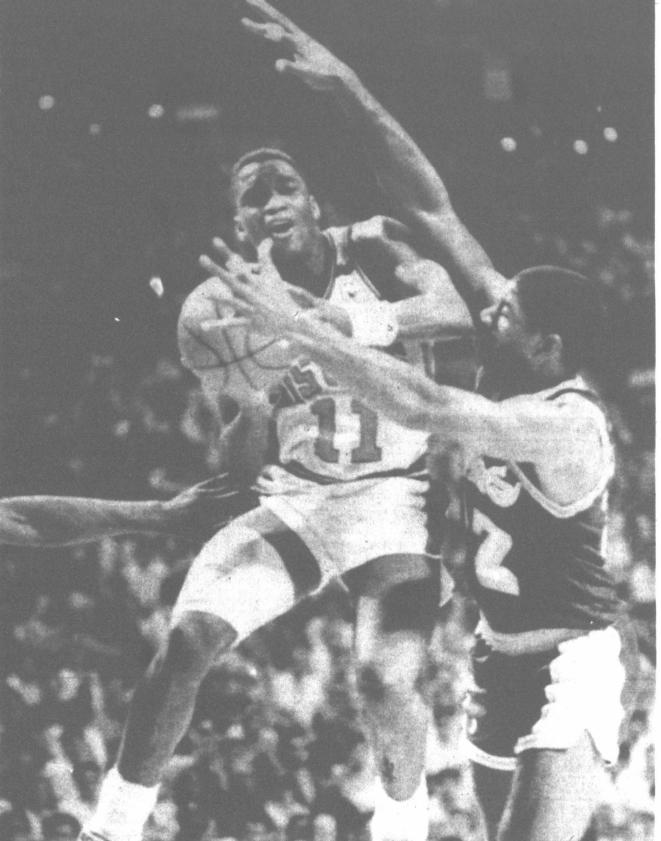
"His (Caminiti's) at bat was simply amazing," Howe said. "He set the tempo for us the rest of the way."

### **Standings**

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** 

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Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0
Houston 8, San Diego 7, 10 innings



Pistons' Isiah Thomas drives to the basket.

## Pistons whip up on Lakers

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

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 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 that hope simply because they were whipped 109-97 in Tuesday night's opener of the NBA Finals. They've gotten up from firstgame 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 the Finals but won the series in six games.

"We got massacred in '85." Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "If we make the right adjustments we can still be in it.'

One thing they no longer can do is go undefeated in the playoffs after winning their previous 11 games. But that wasn't important 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 John-

The series shifts to Los Angeles for games next Sunday, Tuesday and, if necessary, the following Thursday.

Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who led all scorers with 24 points even

quarter, knows nothing has been settled.

"It's nice, but we know from experience it takes four (victories). 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 unknown. He missed the opener with a hamstring injury 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 Scott. "We would have had a very difficult time even with Byron.

That's because Detroit's defense excelled again. The Pistons have held opponents to less than 100 points in all 14 of their playoff games this season. They also limited the Lakers to 18 points in the third quarter, the 12th time in the playoffs that a Detroit opponent had less than 20 points in a

James Worthy had averaged 24.5 points and Johnson 20.3 in Los Angeles' first 11 playoff games. Each had just 17, tops on the team. Tuesday night.

"We really work defensively," Daly said. "That's the bottom

The Pistons took the lead for good when James Edwards' jumper made the score 20-18 with 2:51 left in the first quarter.

They led 55-48 at halftime and 79-66 after three quarters. Worthy got the first point of the fourth period before Vinnie John-

**Detroit's** hot-shooting backup guard got five of his team's next six baskets, making the score 91-73. Consecutive baskets by Joe **Dumars** gave the Pistons their biggest lead, 105-84, with 3:45 left.

Dumars had 22 points and Vin-

though he sat out the entire fourth nie Johnson 19.

## LSU sends Miami home in College World Series

By TOM VINT **AP Sports Writer** 

OMAHA, Neb. — Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman's confidence level is showing at the College World Series.

Miami Coach Ron Fraser noticed it Tuesday night when his third-seeded Hurricanes were eliminated by No. 6-seed LSU 6-3 on Russ Springer's six-hitter. Tiger 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 Arkansas, 8-4 in another elimination game.

"LSU is not playing like their backs are to the wall," Fraser said. "I've been there and there's a feeling you can beat

anvone. Bertman said his club, 55-16, will come back Thursday night and beat secondseeded Texas, a team that improved to 53-17 after whipping Miami 12-2 Monday.

"McDonald will start against Texas. (Curtis) Leskanic will pitch the next one,' Bertman said. McDonald is 14-3 and Leskanic 15-2.

Bertman's team already has one loss in the modified double-elimination tournament. A loss to Texas and likely starter Kirk Dressendorfer, 17-2, on Thursday

would put the Longhorns in Saturday's championship game and send LSU home. Bertman thinks Texas would have to play again Friday if McDonald stops the Longhorns as anticipated Thursday.

"I think he will beat them," Bertman said. "I never saw Texas during the regular season but I have seen them twice here. It will be a helluva game.

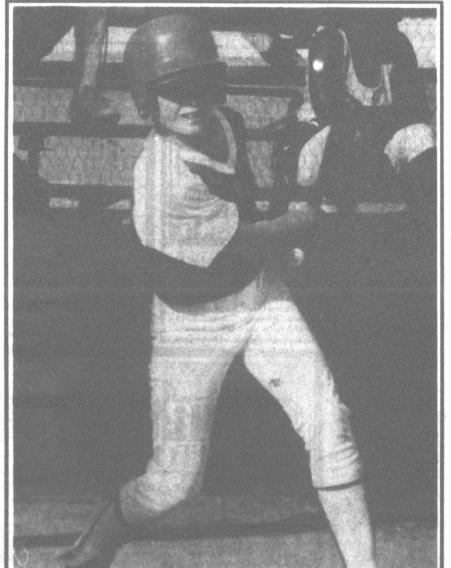
LSU spotted Springer, 9-3, to the runs he needed with a three-run sixth inning, which included Mike Bianco's two-run homer. Tookie Johnson also extended his hitting streak to 25 games with an RBI single in the inning.

The Tigers added single runs in the

second, fifth and seventh, while Miami picked up a two off Springer in the fifth on an RBI double by F.P. Santangello and an infield hit by losing pitcher Will Vespe, 4-3. to score another run. Rey Noriega homered 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 eight strikeouts. "I haven't done a whole lot of that this year.'

"We knew he could beat Miami and he did beat them," Bertman said. "Russ is a great pitcher. Remember he's coming off arm (shoulder) surgery in October.



Chase's Mike Weatherly had a home run, double and single.

### ptimist Roundup

Chase Oilfield defeated Citizens Bank 18-3 Tuesday night in a Minor Bambino League game at Optimist

Winning pitcher was John Callison, who also hit two home runs. Clint Curtis pitched an outstanding game in re-

Mike Weatherly had a home run, double and single for Chase while Curtis had two singles and Jason Williams

Ryan Davis had a single for Citizens and only gave up tworuns as a relief pitcher.

Weatherly, Jonathan Cree and Blaine Northcutt played excellent defense for Chase. Aaron Dunnam stood out on defense for Citizens.

#### TABC proposes statewide plan to evaluate referees AUSTIN (AP) — Game officials "The bugs still need to be worked

who have good seasons should be rewarded just as good teams are, with opportunities to perform in regional and state tournaments, according to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

The association on Tuesday proposed to the University Interscholastic League athletics committee a statewide evaluation system for grading basketball officials.

After a game, coaches would hold evaluation cards for at least a 24-hour "cooling-off" period but not longer than a week - before mailing them to the local chapters of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, where they would be tabulated.

Local chapters of the association would provide the UIL with a list of the top 10 percent of offi-

"The better officials who have better seasons would get choice assignments at regional and state,"said Tommy Newman of Trinity High School, representing basketball coaches. "The objective is to promote better officiating. '

Newman said such a system is needed because some better young officials are dropping out for lack of incentive. "It takes so long to work their way up to get choice assignments that they get discouraged and drop out. We'd like to find ways to encourage them to stay," he said.

**UIL director Bailey Marshall** said he was concerned that such a system would result in losing basketball coaches giving zeros to officials at their games, which would knock them off the list of top officials.

'The bad grades will come from the losing coaches, not the winning coaches," Marshall "This is not a foolproof system

by any means," Newman said.

Dotson Lewis, executive director of the Southwest Officials Association, suggested higher fees for officials working at lower levels of competition.

"I've had officials tell me that they can make more money working at the 7-Eleven and be a lot safer," Lewis said.

Basketball coaches also sought better state tournament seats by proposing that the UIL mail ticket forms directly to boys coaches, thus bypassing school administrators.

Another roposal by basketball coaches would give Texas coaches a chance to coach in approved all-star games other than the Texas High School Coaches Association games.

Newman said this would highlight such longtime successful coaches as Bill Krueger of Clear Lake, Don Coleman of Houston Memorial and Robert Hughes of Fort Worth Dunbar.

Other athletic proposals would implement a fast pitch softball program for girls in Class 4A and 5A; stop the "raiding" of public school athletes by private schools offering "monetary incentives"; require a "visible clock" and official timer at soccer matches; allow summer camps to take place any time during the summer; and make it a violation to remove a team from the field, court or playing area during a

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 a "filthy and disgusting habit," and said a ban should include both players and coaches.

The athletics committee scheduled votes on proposals by the UIL staff and others for today.

Pampa basketball camp

Summer basketball camps will again be offered in Pampa.

The camps for both boys and girls from fourth grade through high school will be under the direction of Pampa Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.

Bubba Jennings, former 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 p.m. June 18. The girls' camp will be held July 3-8 and they must register by July 2. No camp will be held on July 4.

Cost of both camps is \$60 and a \$20 deposit must be turned in on the registration date. If possible, deposits should be turned in before the end of the

The camps will operate from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and participants will receive t-shirts. Pizza will also be served for lunch twice a week

Free basketballs will be given away to each partici-

Basic fundamentals will be taught, but emphasis will be placed on shooting. Awards will be given for jump shots, layups, free throws and spot shooting. Hale can be contacted at 669-6447 for more information. Application forms can be picked up from Hale or at any of the schools.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Steve Howe, who hasn't thrown a pitch in the major leagues since a drinking incident ended his comeback attempt with the Texas Rangers, will be spending the coming weeks selling a new book.

Howe wrote "Between the Lines" with Jim 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 attempt and said several teams have shown interest in him, but would not name them.

"I'd love to be able to walk away from the game because I can't get anybody out anymore," he said. But the left-handed reliever who was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1980 and thrown out of baseball for cocaine and alcohol abuse, won't accept any offers until next season. "I made the commitment to stay out of baseball

for one full year," Howe said. "You have to understand that these commitments to myself are probably the most important things that I can keep for my recovery

In an interview Tuesday, Howe was a reflective, humble man, far from the self-centered young upstart who thought he could control cocaine.

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.

Since then, he's played for the Minnesota Twins, the Texas Rangers, in the minor leagues and, last summer, for a semipro club in Mexico. His last major-league stint ended when the Rangers terminated his two-year \$1.2 million contract in January 1988 for an incident involving alcohol during a three-day minicamp.

#### **Dumas hosts bike tour**

The Diamond Shamrock Century Classic bicycle tour will be staged in mid-July in Dumas.

The event, hosted by the Dumas Chamber of Commerce, is expected to have riders from the Top O' Texas area, New Mexico, Colorado and

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 popular-

ity in the 1980s, 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

enthusiasts at McDade Park. The next morning, the starting gun will sound at 7 a.m. The various divisions are aimed at attracting the largest number of riders possible. The eightmile race should be popular with anyone who

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#### Umpires tourney

The Pampa Umpires Slowpitch Men's Open Tournament will be held June 16, 17, 18 at Hobart Street Park

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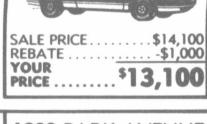
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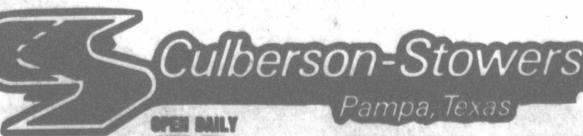
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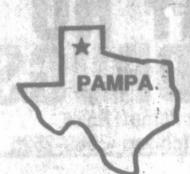
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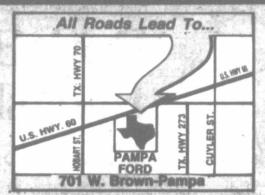
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