U.S. Open

Tom Kite is leader after three rounds, Page 9

The Hampa News

Budget

Officials angered by line-item vetoes, Page 6

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BEST AVAILABLE COPY



Mitzi Blaylock, center, chats with her father, J.P. Wright, left, and stepfather, Troy Brewer.

Pampa woman has blessings from two this Father's Day

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Mitzi Blaylock, blind and suffering from a terminal illness, is counting her blessings by name this Father's Day — J.P. Wright and Troy Brewer. Wright is Blaylock's biological father and Brew-

er, her stepfather. I have the best of both," she says. "When one

dad isn't there, the other is. 'They're my heroes,' said Blaylock, 32, a pretty

blonde with striking blue eyes. Her eyes, beautiful as they are, are not real, she explains. Blaylock lost her sight three years ago. Her eyes were eventually removed in an operation She suffers from Beschet's disease, one of seven in the United States diagnosed with the terminal ill-

"I don't feel like I'm blind, because they show me life through their eyes," she says.

Wright and Brewer were drawn together by Blaylock's illness, she says.

They work together to make everything as good for me as can be," she says.

'When (Mitzi) has a surgery, they get off in the snack bar, drink coffee and smoke - neither one of them are supposed to drink coffee or smoke — and talk," confides Dorothy Brewer, Blaylock's mother. "Sometimes they rassle together and

Mrs. Brewer says the men weren't always so close, but one benefit of Blaylock's illness has been

play. I've seen one in financial trouble, and the

to bring the whole family together.

'It's odd to have two dads who think so much of each other and share a child," Blaylock says, "I think I'm the luckiest daughter in the world to have parents like that.

Each of her fathers bring something special to the relationship between themselves and Blaylock

'Like Troy," Blaylock explains, "Even though I'm the one who is sick and can do the least for him. I'm the one he talks to. It's like we really need each

'Troy never fails to tell her how pretty she looks," Mrs. Brewer adds. "He even colors her hair, even though he doesn't know anything about it. He turned it purple once," she laughs.

Troy has set through 25 surgeries with her, she says. "He never left her side, even if we had to shut the motel down." The Brewers own the El Capri Motel here.

I could look like I died a week ago and he'd still say, 'Sister, you look so nice.' "Blaylock says. Blaylock first met her stepfather when she was

14 years old and he was married to another woman. This is really embarrassing," she remembers But he was such a happy, giving, caring man. I tried to trade my dog Wiggles for him. He just made me so happy

My real dad takes care of foster children." she says. "He calls me and sees about me and makes. sure things are OK.

"I don't feel so sick or handicapped because they See FATHER'S, Page 2

Clements signs bill on school dropouts

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas teenagers must stay in school if they want to drive under dropout prevention legislation signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements.

Nearing the bottom of a 1,081bill pile left for him when the 1989 Legislature adjourned on May 29, Clements on Friday also signed a measure to pump \$450 million into a program for increasing state aid to poor school districts. Clements will complete his bill signing task Sunday night.

'Educational excellence and economic excellence go hand in hand. Without a welleducated work force, Texas cannot make progress.'

The governor said the education bills were a highlight of the recently completed session.

"Enhancing our public schools is at the heart of the educational excellence program for Texas that I proposed in January and that the Legislature approved,' Clements said.

Educational excellence and economic excellence go hand in hand. Without a well-educated work force, Texas cannot make progress," he said

The governor hailed the "noclass, no-car" bill as an innovative way to combat the soaring numbers of Texas students who quit school before receiving their high school diplomas

agers would be reluctant to quit school if they wouldn't be able to

The bill's supporters said teen-

The new law will prohibit anyone under age 18 from receiving a driver's license or motorcycle operator's license without proof of high school graduation or current school enrollment

A dropout could obtain a license, however, if he or she had been enrolled for at least 45 days in a program to pass a high school equivalency exam for a diploma. A recent study by the Texas Education agency found that more than 87,000 students in grades seven through 12 left school last year.

The governor called the dropout rate "alarming" and said it was one of the toughest problems facing Texas officials

'This simply is unacceptable,' Clements said. "That's why I'm signing what I believe is one of the most novel approaches to attack this problem.

The no-class, no-car law will send a clear signal to students thinking about leaving school: if vou want a driver's license, you must go to class

'The no-class, no-car law will send a clear signal to students thinking about leaving school.

Another major education measure signed Friday was the plan to pump \$450 million in extra state aid to help equalize funding among school districts and pro-

vide a pay raise for teachers Property-poor school districts have sued the state, saying the current finance system discriminates against them.

Although a lower court sided with the poor districts, an appeals court upheld the state system. The issue is pending before the Texas Supreme Court.

The State Board of Education has estimated that the cost of fully equalizing school aid at \$2 billion, but the governor said he thought this bill was a good start when the state is faced with a tight budget

I think that, under the circumstances - short term — over the next two years, it is enough,' Clements said.

'I make no representation that this bill addresses school equity. It reduces the pain level to those poor school districts.

Sen. Carl Parker, the Senate author of the school finance measure, said when the bill passed that it wasn't a final answer.

I make no representation that this bill addresses school equity. It reduces the pain level to those poor school districts," Parker said.

A third education bill Clements signed calls for the state to issue \$750 million in revenue bonds, using the proceeds for loans to school districts for classroom construction and other capital improvements.

Astronaut dies in plane crash

EARLE, Ark. (AP) - Astronaut S. David Griggs, who flew on the space shuttle in 1985 and was November, died Saturday when the vintage plane he was flying slammed into a field, authorities

Lamar Coleman, a dispatcher for the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, said the crash happened just after 9 a.m. south of Earle, which is about 20 miles west of Memphis, Tenn.

"There was just one killed. I understand he was doing some stunt-type flying," Coleman said.

An astronaut since August 1979. Griggs, 49, had been undergoing training as pilot for shuttle flight number 33, scheduled for Novem-

ber, NASA said 'We can't say with any certainty at this point whether (the erash) will affect the mission," said NASA spokesman Jeff Carter in Houston.

A replacement for Griggs will be made from the pool of available astronauts, he said. Griggs was flying for McNeely

Charter Service, a private air training to pilot a mission in service based in Earle, according to a woman who answered the company's phone. The woman, who declined to give her name. referred questions to NASA Memphis television station

WREG reported that Griggs was piloting a 1944 North America AT 6D, a two-seater, singleengine propeller aircraft used for training. It crashed in a wheat field near the charter service. which owned the plane, the station reported

Hoover Williams, who lives near the crash site, said the plane had been executing rolls

Then he attempted to turn back over and he did turn over but then he lost control, started wobbling and his right wing hit the ground and that's what headed him out across that wheat field." Williams said

Joan Gillum, who also lives nearby, said. "I thought he had

come too close over my house and I was frightened he was going to fall in our house. Then I saw him when he circled around and he just went down.

He was doing a lot of turns and a lot of slips and I was just scared something like this was going to happen and it did," Ms. Gillum

Asked whether NASA placed any restrictions on what astronauts could do in their own time. including risky activities. Carter replied: "You can't lock these guys in their houses. These guys have thousands of hours of flying experience. They take a greater risk driving down the Gulf Freeway in Houston than by flying There are no restrictions on piloting

Griggs flew as a mission specialist on a shuttle mission in

He served in the Navy, including two combat tours in Southeast Asia and a stint as a Navy test

Panel meets here to discuss decentralizing public schools

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

A blue-ribbon panel of education experts from the federal, state and collegiate levels converged on Pampa Thursday and Friday for a two-day planning session on decentralizing public schools in Texas.

Pat Duttweiler, a coordinator for the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, a federally-funded organization that sponsored the meeting, said the Pampa site was chosen be cause the public school system here is considered in the top 1 percent of innovative, successful districts in the nation.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superinten dent of schools, was asked to chair the group, which was charged with coming up with 10 belief statments regarding the role of public schools in society

Duttweiler said Griffith was put in charge because of the outstanding work he has coordinated in the Pampa 2000 project, a plandesigned to prepare the district for the 21st century.

The belief statements will then be used as a basis for asking the state Legislature and Board of Education to end their autocratic mandating of school policy in favor of a "moral approach to doing things because they are the

right thing to do," group leaders said of the meeting's purpose.

Among those participating in the session were Dr. Thomas Sergiovanni, a professor at Trinity University and renowned author. considered one of the top educational theorists in the nation.

Sergiovanni said the aim of the group was to plot a course by which all public school districts in Texas could follow Pampa's lead and give teachers more impact on district policy and local administrators more impact on state policy.

'What we're trying to do is develop a set of values and beliefs that can be used to help the state rethink how it ought to change schools and provide some guide lines for school districts as they think about organizing, leading and teaching," Sergiovanni said

That rethinking, Griffith said, will mean allowing classroom teachers to have input and power never given to them before. In keeping with the spirit of that goal, Brad Ritter, a state official with Texas State Teachers Association, and Margaret Williams, a Pampa Middle School science teacher, were also asked to attend the meetings and give their feelings about public educa-

"I felt like they were very interested in hearing the local input



Griffith

and were interested in decentralizing and coming back to the individual control of school districts," Williams said, "It was neat to know that people around the state were looking back down to the individual school districts and keeping them in their con-

Williams said it was significant that forces representing state, federal and professional teachers groups as well as local districts were sharing ideas and working

Several of those attending the



Williams

meeting agreed that many of the forces represented are typically identified as adversaries in the educational arena. Griffith said the coming together of such diverse interests indicates they all recognize that the old "tiger at the top" way of running schools is not working

Griffith pointed out that most Fortune 500 companies now allow heavy employee contribution of ideas on how to make a better product or offer a better service. The superintendent said it is essential that schools also allow

parents, teachers and business forces in the community the opportunity to have a say in the education of young people Duttweiler agreed, saying it

was essential the state allow for the restructering the educational delivery system It's not working the way we

are doing it." she said of public education. It's based on a factory/agricultural model that's outmoded and is not providing students with the kind of education they need

She termed the Pampa 2000 approach to education "exciting" and said it has gained the school district attention from around the state and nation

'It's really kind of an attempt to shift the emphasis from bureaucratic sources to moral sources of authority. Sergiovanni stated. He said under current state policy, schools "do things because they are laws and rules and somebody up in the hierar chy said we have to do it

'We ought to do them because they are right and make sense and we believe in them." he added. "Though House Bill 72 was a very broad piece of legislation with many aspects that don't apply, it's largely a bill that centralized very heavily and standardized what was going on. It was a bill that didn't take into

consideration local differences

Nor was it a participatory bill A lot of people didn't have much say as to what was going on As you know, things work better when people have some say and believe in what they are doing. Griffith said the aim of the

group, which will eventually take its work to the state Board of Education and Texas Legislature, was not to end accountability but to improve the accountability process Ritter of the TSTA said such de-

sire for teacher ideas on how to make education better will go a long way toward ending some bit ter relationships between certain school districts and their teachers Teachers, as the experts.

should have more of a role in the decisions that are being made, Ritter stated "This group has also affirmed that parents at the level where their kids go to school should have something to say about what goes on in that school.

In Pampa that goal is accomplished, Griffith pointed out, with booster clubs, task force groups and policy committees that recommend specific ideas to the school board.

He said the importance of developing a set of firm beliefs is paramount because people oper-

See PANEL, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

2 p.m. Minton JOHNSON. Laly Hope Memorial Chapel, Borger

LOOPER Wanda June 2pm Calvary

Baptist Church REED, Luther T 4 p.m. First Assem bly of God

Obituaries

LILY HOPE JOHNSON

MORSE Lily Hope Johnson 84 mother of a Pampa resident died Thursday in Amarillo Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ed Frankie, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Stinnett, officiating. Burial will be in Lieb Cemeters in Morse by Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger

Mrs. Johnson was a lifetime resident of Hutch inson County. She was a homemaker and a 50. year member of Home Demonstration Clubs of Hutchinson and Hansford counties. She was a life member of Morse Parent Teacher Association She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Johnson

Survivors include two sons. Jack Johnson Jr. of Lubbock and Charles Johnson of Morse, a daugh ter Merie Cambern of Pampa, three brothers, Leonard Riley of Borger Harry Riley of Allen and Marvin Riley of Whispering Pines, N.C. eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren

WANDA JUNE LOOPER Wanda June Looper 59, died early Saturday at Coronado Hospital. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton pastor, officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael Whatley

Funeral Directors Mrs. Looper was born June 17, 1930 in Pampa She was a lifelong resident. She married Myrel Looper on Aug. 8, 1953 at Clovis, N.M. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church

Survivors include her husband, Myrel, one son, Steven Earl Looper of Pampa, one daughter, Pamela Fowler of Pampa, five brothers, J.L. Jones of Robert Lee Lawrence Jones of Dallas. the Rev. Stayton Jones of Cedar Creek, and Fred Jones and Bobby Jones, both of Artesia, N.M. one sister. Ruth Graham, also of Artesia, and two grandchildren

The family requests memorials be to Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund

LUTHER I REED

The Rev Lother T. Reed Wilded Saturday at Coronado Hospeta Services are to be at 4 p.m. Monday at Fork Assembly of God with the Rev. Herb Peak pastor officiating assisted by the Rev. Albert Maggard pastor of First Pentecostal Holmess Churen, Burral will be in Memors Gar. dens Cemeters by Carmichael Whatley Funeral 11111-6-101

The Rev. Reed was born Jan. 13, 1909 in a tent. by the Pecos River near Roswell N.M. son of a pioneer family. He came to Pampa in 1926 at age. 17. He married Flossie Ferguson on Dec. 25, 1930. at Boise City. Okla. In 1946 he was assigned as pastor of First Pentecostal Holmess Church here In 1956, he became pastor of First Pentecostal Church of Guymon Okia He moved back to Fam pa in 1965. He was a school bus driver for the Pampa Independent School District and also own ed and operated a sand and gravel trucking ser-

Survivors include his wife Flossic three daughters Mars Velsor of Wichita Falis Willia Abel of Amarillo and Lavina Rajewsk, of Santa Rosa Land one sister Margare Ragsdan of Dalla three brother. Wayte Reed Raymond Reed and No. Reed and EMDS Mr. a had brothe Arie Wilson (Long Beach (a) ! grandefinition and we great grandenhore: HUBERT \ SIMS

LEFORS Habert Sin 14 died Saturda Services are pendal, with Carmichael Whatle huneral Director

Mr. Sins was perioapra Prom Mobeeth, Hi moved to Letons it (8-strong Pamp). He married Dixie Loc Coffee C. Ja 2 1946 in Rockwal. He was a member of him: Baptist Church of Leton He was emprose the start ourse to about 2 year relation 155.

Sulvivors menue a will live bot for sol. theke 5 to thetelot hat 5im the talling, notice 5 to 52 talliem, all and huber Since of alla " Unrequaughter "vanc Dullias is at their to An Fadovice t ic. the cost need when Inoma C. Mabakal an Moder Chin one brother beat South Fals - Frankfillitte and on-

Arrests

311501 PRIDAY June 1

ALLERS WELL AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Hatrolls we are it was succeeding a william

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the residence of a radiation of continues and I a titled thousand the use of the of the constant of the effectivet in the did base of their Rangerian, and "ta ten w pathing stocked are the was increased on

Marker Tailed End & Williams was arrested at the karrya Kower Department on a targe if julier mover of or He was receased or. dur summore

James Letty Blaket W. Jul. A. Sometime was appeared as the residence on outstanding war rant. He paid talk sond

Arlene Denne Brampe Z. Will Zimmers was arrested at the residence on outstanding warrant She was released after paying fine

SATURDAY June 17 Gary Bruce McKinney 28 of Nelson Street was arrested in the 2200 block of Lynn Street ix. charges of driving while intoxicated failure to maintain single lane no driver's likense and speeding 55 mph in a 30 mph zone. He was rebroad no bond

Chern Dale Keating, 19, 1817 N. Nelson, was accepted at Kingsmill and Starkweather streets un a diarge of minor in possession. He was released on board

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Antonio Luther E. Coleman, Lefors

Earnest Fausset, Pampa Randy Lynn Freuden

Roger Payne, McLean Neva Thomas, Pampa Lucille Wagner,

rich. Pampa

Borger.

Pampa Irma M Wiebe,

Janet Winkelbauer, Durango, Colo Megan Worley, Rfyadh, Saudi Arabia Agueda Villegas,

Myrtle Bowman Pampa (extended care) James William Brum-Sybl G. Casey, San mett, Pampa (extended care)

> Births To Mr. and Mrs. David Villegas, Borger, a boy Dismissals

Alfredo Campos Jr. Pampa Edna A. Cole, Pampa Joye H. Cree, Pampa

Carl Lawrence Pampa Kenneth Melton Pampa

Wheeler Farris E. Young Lefors

Pearl Williams

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, June 16

Criminal mischief was reported by the city of Pampa at Central Park

Joe Hawkins, 2317 Duncan, reported theft over \$200 and under \$750 from a room at Coronado Hospital

Pampa Independent School District reported criminal mischief at Baker Elementary School. 200 E. Tuke

Injury to a child was reported in the 500 block of North Zimmers Street

Paulo Regalado, 408 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief to the residence Simple assault was reported in the 900 block of Varnon Drive

SATURDAY, June 17

Alma Davis Keas, 1201 N. Russell, reported assault by threats Violation of state liquor laws was reported at

Starkweather and Foster streets William C. Langley. 2337 Aspen, reported burglary of a 1988 Chevrolet at the residence

Richard Dorman 1040 Crane, reported burglary if a 1987 Ford pickup at the residence Alice M. Music 1008 Crane, reported burglary

of a 1984 Chrysler at the residence Lynn F Statford, 1137 S Dwight, reported burglary of the residence

Tee Room 543 W. Brown, reported burglary of Theft was reported in the 2600 block of North

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1-30

p m at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W larvester. For more information, call 665-1726. LOVETT LIBRARY

SUMMER READING PROGRAM Loyett Library will host a program by Cherine Beaver for students in the Summer Reading Program Beaver will be showing her miniature donkeys at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. For more information call the library

LA LECHE LEAGUE 'Are there food- I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby" Question and answer session with the latest in medical research and personal experience Meetin; Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 1121 Sandal wood Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers as well as information or weaning the breastfed baby. Nursing babie: welcome For more information, call

Judith Loyd at 665 6127 EMPLOYMENT LIFE SKILLS WORKSHOP Family Support Services of the Texas Depart ment of Human Services will sponsor a workshop or Tuesda, at Lovett Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topic for study include preparing for an interview application completion grooming and dressin, for employment money management and family nealth. The workshop is for families

or income assistance who want to become self

supporting. For additional information or trans-

pertation call 665 1865 Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following mimor accident during the 32 hour period ending at a pini. Saturday SATURDAY June 17

5 cm A 1978 Mercury driver by James f. Lerchan, 60% N. Wells, and a 1980 Pontrac Orbier to Earlier Warren 980 Cinderella coladed at 1900 %. Hobart, Ketchum was cited for Januar D. yield right of wars

Fire report

The Fampa Fire Department responded to the tohowing call during the 32-hour period ending at i ii Salurdas

FRIDAY June 16

z 05 pm. A car fire was reported at 1201 Duncal: No damage amount was given on the vehicle owned by Jill Campbell. Two firefighters. and our unit responded

Court report

District Court May 26 June 16

Ford Motor Credit Co v. Bobby J. Walker, suit on contract

Shorval Lavon Williams vs. Ben D. Eads and wife aut on lease Michael Allan Vickery vs. Chicago Title Insur-

alace to damages non auto Marion G. Trotter vs. Texas Employers Insurand Industrial Accident Board appeal Haimburton Co. vs. Tim I. Epps. suit on note

value is I Hood ve Hazel Buckley, declaratory pullantianida in United litates Fidelity vs. Karen Campbell, In-

dustrial Accident Board appeal (riminal

Jonnie Langford 25 pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to 10 years probation and a \$350 fine. She was ordered to attend Panhandie Alcohol Recovery Center af ter being released from Hutchinson County Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Father's

fill my life so much," she says. Brewer will call Blaylock up and tell her to get

dressed because he's about to take her shopping. 'He'll get something and I'll feel it and he'll describe it down to the last detail," she says. "We go to a dress shop and he'll pick a dress out for my mother and I'll feel the neckline and the sleeves and he holds it up to him and tells me about the pattern and where the length would hit on Mom. We might spend a couple of hours in one store. People get the biggest bang out of it.

'The nicest part is he thinks about Christmas lights and the tree and how much I love them. He'll let me feel of the decorations and tell me what they feel like," she says.

Blaylock's house, which she shares with her husband Kim and their two children Brandy, 15, and Jimmy, 13, is filled with music boxes, gifts from her stepfather.

"Everything we do, he makes sure I understand what it looks like," she says, adding, "I think he makes it more beautiful than it actually is. Brewer's thoughtfulness has rubbed off on the

father of her children, she thinks. "Take this couch. Kim bought it because of the raised flowers. He got it so I could feel the flowers on it," she points Her husband also attended a makeup seminar so

thing that is important to her despite her blindness. And then he taught Kim to put her own makeup on. 'These kind of men are just your heroes." she

he could learn to put Kim's makeup on — some-

"We went to the lake last weekend and Kim said, for no reason. 'You know, with your illness and your blindness, you're still 10 times what a normal woman is because you have so much to give.

"I don't know how God blessed me so much," she adds thoughtfully

ate based on their belief systems.

He agreed that many groups and

individuals in education operate

from task-accomplishment

motivation and fail to have a

"holistic" approach to education

that best benefits the student and

adopted. Griffith said, were

based on the 10 beliefs used by the

PISD to develop policy. They re-

volve around the rights and re-

sponsibilities of parents,

teachers, students and the com-

munity in the learning process

and encourage cooperation

Duttweiler said the diversity of

rather than confrontation, the su-

perintendent noted.

Many of the ideas the group

their families

During one of her many stays at the hospital, Blaylock remembers a cleaning girl who had recently learned that she also was going to go blind.

"She asked me how I could be so happy all the time," Blaylock recalls. "It's the love that I get that makes me so happy. It doesn't seem like the pain hurts so bad or that I'm different from anyone else. All these people caring so much is what makes me get through it all.

Three years ago, while in the hospital for tests. Blaylock took a short nap. When she awoke she was completely blind.

"My dad couldn't handle me losing my sight at first," she remembers. "I was like a little newborn baby. My dad had cooked breakfast for me. See, when you first go blind, eating is really hard. You can't hit your mouth with a fork," she explains.

"He fed me just like a little baby. He had his napkin right there and everything," Blaylock

"It's been so hard on my real dad to accept all this," she says. "He doesn't show his feelings. He calls me and tells me how proud he is of me. But he's onery. He shows his attention through being onerv

"He'll try to sneak in the room and thump me on the nose. But I'd know it was him automatically. "Once when I was real ill, they'd give me a lot of medicine and try to knock me out," Blaylock remembers. "I was hallucinating that I was out in the hall and the nurses wouldn't let me back in my

'Somehow I called my dad and he came and stood by my bed all night. He held my hand and assured me that everything was all right. Then he went straight from the hospital to work," she says.

"To me that's what Father's Day is," she says. Not what you buy, but the love you give. A little self-consciously, she adds, "When I celebrate Father's Day, I always wish God a happy

Father's Day, too, because He's your Father first. you know

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

public schools in Texas means districts need to be given the authority to make decisions that best suit their needs

"Schools know best. Where else do you have a group of highlyeducated people working together in such an important endeavor as taking care of your children?'

Griffith said he is hopeful the diversity of groups that have come together for the SEDL project will impress state officials into listening to and adopting their ideas

Around the state, the Pampa superintendent is becoming wellknown as a leader in the excellence in education movement. several conferees pointed out. In addition to heading up the SEDL meeting, Griffith has been asked to co-author a chapter in an up coming book titled Target 2000 A Compact for Excellence in Texas Schools that will also include chapters by the president of Xerox and the director of the Texas Education Agency

In addition, Griffith will be writing an article for a national education journal in the next several months regarding mak ing teachers a bigger part of the educational process.

'Dr Griffith said (to state and federal officials interested in school reform) that we have a process we can go to in working through these beliefs," middle school teacher Williams said Tampa is unique in doing the strategic planning we have done and can work them through it on the state level

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665-3416 after 5. Adv

City briefs

CAR SHADE Auto Center Window tinting 3M film, 3 year warranty Auto repair, brakes, tuneups, air conditioner work. 310 N. Ward, or 669-0120 Adv

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aide Class to be offered. Enroll at Shepard's Nursing, 422 Florida, 665-0356 Adv MAKE A jacket from a sweat-

shirt and old jeans. Classes begin June 19th Janie VanZandt in structor. Call Sands Fabrics for details, 669 7909 Adv STARTING MONDAY June

\$1.07, sausage and biscuit 85°. Paradise Donut Shop. Adv PERSONAL TOUCH we've re grouped' Large 's price section

Savings from 25% to 70% off Adv TEXAS A&M Riding Clinic June 22 24 85 pm \$30 Miami.

Texas 868 5541 Adv OPEN PLAY Day, Miami, Tx 1 pm June 18th \$1 event Adv

BOBEE J'S Boutique now has maternity clothes, sportswear, dresses etc. 2143 Hobart, Plaza 21 669 9429 Adv

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course June 20th and 22nd from 6-10 p.m. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871, Adv. FREE MANICURE with pedi-

cure \$20. All sculptured nails and tips \$25, 809 W. Foster, 665-0775 ask for Rita. Adv. BEGINNER CROSS Stitch Classes, Tuesday June 20th, 10

am or Thursday June 22nd, 1 pm Classes limited, call now to enroll, 665-9221. Adv. PETS UNIQUE singing canar ies to exotic parrots, grooming, 19th. Biscuit, sausage, gravy pets, supplies, 910 W. Kentucky,

MEALS on WHEELS

665-5102 Adv

er. 665-6418. Adv

669-1007. P.O. Box 939 Adv DANCE TUESDAY, June 20, ages 9-12 years \$3 per person \$5 couple Skate Town Adv

IMAGES, 123 N. Cuyler Spring and Summer Sale, 30-50% off 10 5 30 pm. Adv

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED.Call Hair Hut 665-0831 or 669-3539

vinyl flooring 8 years experience Call 665 8959 or 665 1741 SUMMER CLEARANCE 36/46

50% off at The Clothes Line, 109 N Cuyler Adv HAIR CUT Special, Ladies 38. Children \$5, Men \$6, Perms \$25 Call Sherryl at A Touch Of Class

665 8401 Adv 10,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner, 665 4833 Adv HOUSE CLEANING. Refer

ences. Windows, laundry, iron.

ing, basic and spring cleaning

665 4906, or 868 5901 evenings Adv FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer FOR SALE Garage Door Open or 1 bedroom house. Call 665-4643.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Fair and warm today with a high near 90 and southeast winds at 5 to 15 mph

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Fair nights and mostly sunny days through Monday with above normal temperatures, especially far west. Lows Sunday night mostly mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s, except 103 to 105 far west and 108 to 110 along the

Big Bend of the Rio Grande. North Texas — Mostly sunny Sunday with isolated thunderstorms northeast. Highs Sunday 89 northeast to 97 south central. Clear and mild Sunday night with lows 65 to 69. Sunny and very warm Monday

with highs 90 east to 96 west. South Texas — Brief late night and morning cloudiness Otherwise fair to partly cloudy through Monday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid and upper 80s beaches, 100 to 104 in the lower Rio Grande plains and 90s elsewhere

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday

West Texas - Fair and hot far west each day. Mainly fair elsewhere with near normal temperatures Monday but warming to above normal Tuesday and Wednesday Panhandle Lows in low to mid 60s. Highs upper 80s Monday warming to low to mid 90s Tuesday and Wednesday South Plains Lows in mid 60s Highs low 90s Monday warm ing to upper 90s Wednesday

The Accu-Weather [®]forecast, for 6 P.M., Sunday, June 18 SHOWERS DAY SHOWERS SUMMY 110 100 FRONTS Stationery © 1389 Accu Weather the

Permian Basin and Concho Valley Lows mid 60s to around 70. Highs low 90s Monday and mid 90s to around 100 Tuesday and Wednesday Far West Lows around 70 Highs from 100 to 105 Big Bend Lows near 60 mountains to around 70 river valleys Highs mid 90s mountains and from 105 to 110 along the Rio. Grande

North Texas Partly cloudy, warm and humid each day West Highs in the 90s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s Central and east. A slight chance of mainly late after noon and night thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s

South Texas Cloudy to partly cloudy late at night and during the mornings with mostly sunny warm to hot afternoons Hill Country and south central Texas Highs in

the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Hill Country and 70s south central Texas Texas coastal bend Highs from upper 80s beaches to the 90s inland Lows from near W beaches to the 10s in land Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains. Highs from upper 30s beaches to near 100 interior plains Lows from near 30 beaches to the 70s inland Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast. Highs in the Mis coast and 90s inland Lows near 80 coast to near 10

intand BORDER STATES

Oklahoma Thunder storms ending southeast Sunday, sunny and warm olsewhere Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to upper 60% south

east Highs Sunday 85 to 91 New Mexico - Sunny Sunday Highs 80s into 90s. Lows tonight from upper 40s mountains to 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Kemp saddled with cleaning up mess from abuses at

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Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - When Jack Kemp accepted President Bush's offer to become secretary of Housing and Urban Development, it looked like a welcome chance to stay in the spotlight after the failure of his Republican presidential cam-

Now that he is on the job, Kemp faces the task of cleaning up and airing out what may be the worst financial abuses lingering from the Reagan admi-

The department that was regarded as a governmental backwater during eight years under Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. has been shaken by a series of scandals stemming from that period. So far investigators report finding what appears to be multimillion-dollar fraud, the steering of millions in public funds to politically connected developers and consultants, and mismanagement on a staggering scale.

"The scandal at HUD is one of the most complex national scandals that we have seen in decades, said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of a House subcommittee investigating the depart-

"There is a degree of mismanagement, fraud, abuse, waste, influence-peddling that we have just

barely begun to touch," he said. Following charges on Capitol Hill that the Justice Department was showing little interest in

The revelations have come so fast that investigators are hard-pressed to keep up. Together they suggest that HUD had become a financial honey pot for developers, contractors, well-connected Republicans and others - all in an era when the

department was subjected to large-scale cutbacks in social spending.

some of the scandal, Attorney General Dick Thorn-

burgh on Thursday ordered federal prosecutors to

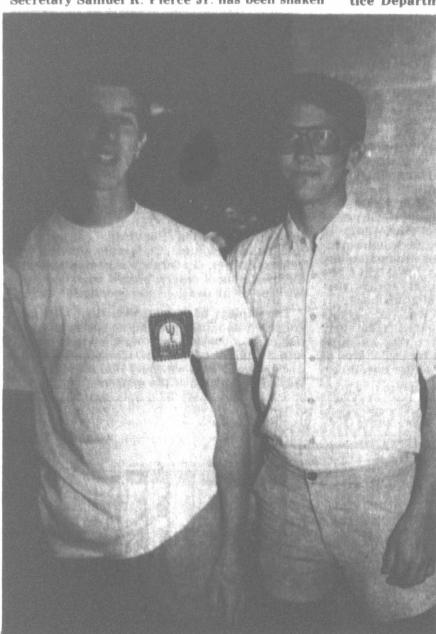
investigate all HUD offices for fraud and embez-

Pierce was one of the least-visible of Reagan's Cabinet secretaries and the only one to serve throughout Reagan's eight years as president. While his low-key role earned him the nickname "Silent Sam" in office, he has become the political focus of congressional outrage

"Like picking up a large stone only to discover that bugs and slime have grown in the darkness. this investigation has exposed the corruption which flourished unchecked under Secretary Pierce's HUD," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a subcommittee member.

Pierce did not return phone calls to his New York law firm. Appearing before Lantos's committee last month, he said he delegated decisions about awarding HUD grants to aides, including his executive assistant Deborah Gore Dean.

Dean refused to testify, citing her Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination



Turner, left, and Ogletree

AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt have their famous father's penchant for vagueness and nonchalance about their fortunes. As Bunker once said, "People who know how much they are worth generally aren't worth very much.

The brothers have been forced to find out how much they're worth. It's a lot less than it once was, but still amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars spread around the world, according to documents filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court last week.

There's a \$19 million coin collection, a 2 million-acre Australian ranch and a 81,000-acre ranch in Oklahoma, a 2,700-yearold vase and a Dallas bowling alley

The documents detail the riches still controlled by two of H.L. Hunt's eight children. The others are not party to these bankruptcy cases, the first involving the Hunts' personal — as opposed to corporate — finances after the decline in energy prices. Herbert's and Bunker's silver speculation in 1979 and 1980, and mammoth claims by the Internal Revenue Service.

There is little question the brothers were once billionaires.

One 1980 estimate placed Bunker's worth at \$2.34 billion and Herbert's at \$1.52 billion. Now. Bunker's filing says his assets amount to \$258.83 million, Her-

bert's \$169.38 million. Those figures are far short of the claims against the Hunts. The IRS alone wants \$730.42 million from Bunker and \$317.31 million from Herbert for back taxes and interest. In all, Bunker's debts top \$1.5 billion and Herbert's are almost \$1.2 billion

Both brothers dispute they owe the money, but last September they and their wives filed for protection from creditors. The case is moving through U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Harold Abramson's court and likely will end with liquidation of much of their hold-

The documents show a picture of second-generation wealth. Although still built on their father's oil and gas holdings, it has spread to cover the largest tract of land in northern Australia: thoroughbred race horses: large pieces of valuable land in California, Arizona and Alaska; and coins and other rare arti-

Missing is any mention of pure silver, though government investigators claim the brothers came within weeks of cornering the

Pinkham wins national Silver

world's silver market. While the documents attempt Tennessee-Mississippi state line.

to set out what the brothers own, they caution, "valuation of such complex and varied assets raises difficult issues upon which reasonable minds can differ.

Bunker, 63, always has been the bigger of the two brothers. both physically and monetarily. His collection of more than 10,000 ancient Islamic, Roman and Greek coins is called "the largest and most valuable privately held collection of ancient coins in the world.

The collection, which sits in vaults at Sotheby's, is worth an estimated \$19 million. Bunker also has a collection of 16 vases. from 2,700 to 2,500 years old, on exhibit at Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum

The contribution of Herbert, 60. to that exhibit consists of 38 ancient bronze statues and artifacts, valued at about \$3.5 million, dating from the Eighth Century to Third Century B.C.

One of Bunker's companies is Bluegrass Farm Sales Inc. which owns and leases 2 million acres of Australian farm and ranch land with an estimated value of \$17.5 million.

There's also a 81,290-acre ranch that sprawls across six counties in southeastern Oklahoma valued at \$11.26 million, and a 9.012-acre ranch, worth about \$18.05 million, that straddles the

Including his \$1.8 million home in suburban Dallas, and \$250,000 condominium in Hawaii, his real estate holdings come to \$137.88 million and are located in seven

There's also \$23.53 million in oil and gas properties, \$11.29 million of livestock and thoroughbred race horses and \$52.95 million of other investments, including a \$1 million, one-third share of Bronco Bowl, a 72-lane Dallas bowling alley. Herbert and brother Lamar Hunt split the other two-

Herbert owns a Byzantine coin collection that he values at \$2 million. But it might fetch only \$1 million if liquidated because of the limited number of collectors of Byzantine coins, the document

Most of Herbert's real estate holdings are contained in partnerships with family members and longtime business associate A. Paul Stephens. Herbert's various partnerships with Stephens are valued at \$66.84 million, and mostly involve Paloma Corp. developments in the Phoenix area.

Herbert's house, located in University Park, a suburb surrounded by Dallas, is valued at \$1.25 million. He also owns a \$200,000 half interest in a house in the resort of Vail, Colo

Pampa student, teacher go to energy symposium

Neil Turner, 17, son of Mr. and High School teacher Doug Ogletree joined more than 400 outstanding high school science students and teachers at the 29th annual Texas Energy Science

Symposium in Austin June 12-15. The two were among 40 students and teachers, representing schools throughout the Panhan dle and South Plains, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS).

The symposium, at the University of Texas campus, is an annual event sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF). The foundation is composed of 10 electric utilities in Texas, including SPS.

Although SPS does not own or operate a nuclear power plant, the company's membership in TAERF reflects its commitment to many kinds of energy re-

The four-day symposium, NASA astronaut Kathryn Sullivan, was packed with tours and presentations on such subjects as fusion, a form of nuclear power. and the "greenhouse effect," a term that refers to heat becoming trapped in the Earth's atmos-

A highlight o the symposium was a tour of the university's Fusion Research Center and its tokamak, a machine that uses magnetic fields to attempt to confine the fusion reaction

The tour was especially noteworthy in light of recent experiments in so-called "cold fusion." a process that purportedly uses room-temperature liquids to create fusion. Prior to these experiments, whose results have vet to be verified, fusion was believed possible only at temperature near those of the sun.

Former Pampa News senior staff writer Paul Pinkham has been honored with the prestigious 1989 Silver Gavet Award in the 32nd annual American Bar Association Gavel Awards competi-

The gavel has been awarded to Pinkham and The Pampa News for the series "DWI: Justice on the Rocks," which was also awarded the Texas Gavel Award by the State Bar of Texas. The series was awarded the Silver Gavel in the classification of newspapers with a circulation of 50,000 or less

Pinkham, now serving as bureau chief for Morris News Service in Columbia, S.C., wrote the 12-part series on the handling of driving while intoxicated cases in Gray County, which appeared in the March 20-25, 1988 issues of The Pampa News

The 1989 Silver Gavel Awards are to be presented in a special awards ceremony at the association's annual meeting Aug. 8 in Honolulu Hawaii

'Justice on the Rocks' examined the low chances of con-



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Pinkham

viction in Gray County for those arrested and charged with driv- indictments. ing while intoxicated. Articles included interviews with local Pampa News, Pinkham twice judges, lawyers, probation officers and law enforcement officers. ty's Texas Media Award and also

Issues discussed in the series included the low conviction rate for DWI offenders, a large number of dismissals in DWI cases and a lack of imposing maximum penalties in repeat DWI convictions in Gray County

Pinkham served as staff writer for The Pampa News for almost three years before accepting the position with Morris News Service in South Carolina last July. He also won the State Bar Association's Gavel Award in 1987 for three articles on the dismissal of almost 60 felony cases by former District Attorney Guy Harding

after grand juries had handed up

While a staff writer for The won the American Cancer Sociewas honored by the Texas Association of Managing Editors and the Panhandle Press Association for his writing in news, criticism and columns, and for feature photography

Before coming to Pampa in 985. Pinkham was news editor for the weeky Linn County News in Pleasanton, Kan., where he began his career in journalism.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree in music education from Glassboro State College in New Jersey and studied journalism as a master's degree candidate at Kent State University in Ohio

Too many sad cards to purchase

I went looking for dear old Dad a Father's Dav card earlier last week and was pretty surprised at the selection out there.

Without turning this into As the Bear Turns, my father and I don't have the closest Big Pa/Little Paw relationship. He and my mom divorced when i was young, and it wasn't long after that he moved to another state

So every year, the week before the third Sunday in June, I get to go in search of the elusive noncommital card for Dad.

Cards that say things like Dear Dad, You're the greatest, most splendid of men/If you were a dog, you'd be Rin Tin Tin don't exactly fit.

I need a card that says something like Dear Dad, You moved out when I was 10/Never to be seen again/But what I missed the most, by heck/Was you never sent the child support check Let me quickly add that having that kind of re-

moved impression of you father is sad, to say the least. But there is something that is even sadder. This year I found lots of cards that fit my ice cold feelings about Father's Day.

In years past I rummaged through tons of cards with pictures of ducks and boats and hunters and handymen on the front and warm, sensitive inscriptions on the inside.

Those cards are getting more and more rare, however. Why? Because fathers who don't have estranged relations with their kids seem to be going the way of the dinosaur and polyester leisure suits. Now there are lots of cards that say, I love you, Dad, though you live in another state, and Dad, I love you even though you pay less attention to me than you do the stupid ballgame on TV and Dad, I love you even though I haven't seen you in

It seems that Father's Day is fast becoming the time we say "I love you" to a host of men who are little more than ships that pass in the biological

night to us. That is past sad; it is a tragedy.

What makes it the worst kind of disaster is that while we constantly fight the threats of AIDS. world hunger and cancer, nobody seems overly concerned that more and more cancers are infecting our homes and disrupting God-given, normal

family relationships. Now that I am of a fathering age (no, Mom.

Off Beat Bear



Mills there's no cake in the oven yet), it has become vitally important to me that my wife and I work every day to make sure our children (when we have them) have the kind of home where Mommy and Daddy don't live in different states or even different houses.

But, apparently, that kind of worry about the tuture of families is no big deal to lots of people. The card industry, always eager to make a killing by being up-to-date on trends, sees that the nuclear family has suffered a meltdown and Daddy is nowhere to be seen.

So this year I had many cold cards to choose from. And within those cards were lots of ways to make subtle jabs at the man whose kingdom is now somebody else's home.

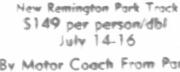
One of the cruder ones said. You never got off the couch when at home/So now you're watching the big game all alone ... Happy Father's Day to the father of my children.

Ouch. I don't know how much time dads spend reading Father's Day greetings, but I hope they are getting the message: Daddy is supposed to be the head of the family, not the one who's heading out. This Father's Day I hope all of you dads who are

still around will take a little -- make that a lot -- of extra time with your kids. They need you. And you fathers who flew the coop for greener pastures, I hope you care more about how your children feel about you than mine did. I hope you

take time to see your kids and show them love. I know it's a little corny, but it's love that makes Father's Day special, instead of just a biological reality. But how can kids love a man they hardly even know?





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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Bureaucracy only a devouring beast

Government seizes almost half the average poor family's income, says the Tax Foundation. In 1986, households with income less than \$10,000 had 49.5 percent of it seized by federal, state and local governments. No wonder so many people have difficulty lifting themselves out of poverty.

Wealthy families also had about half their incomes \$90,000 per year averaged 51.6 percent pilfered by the politicians. The taxes paid by all families — rich, middle and poor — averaged 35.53 percent of income. And though the foundation doesn't have other numbers for 1987, in that year the average American family paid 36.31 percent of its income in taxes, up almost a full point from 1986. Yet 1987 was the first year of the new tax "reform," and the seventh year of the allegedly tax-cutting Reagan administration

We're suffering from what the economist Joseph Schumpeter called "the tax state." Our government exists no longer to serve us, only to seize money from us to spend on itself and on pork-barrel projects. Does any person, poor, middle-income or rich, think he's getting his money's worth out of all those taxes taken?

There are more such studies. Between 1960 and 1984, taxes for single-worker families with two children jumped by 43 percent, while taxes seized from such families with four children zoomed upward by 223 percent. During that same time, taxes on other types of families and on singles remained basically the same.

Another irony: These same families are producing the children who will pay the Social Security, Medicare and other programs in future years. By assaulting traditional families with confiscatory tax rates — in effect prodding families not to have children government is undermining the very foundation future wage earners — of these programs.

Then again, maybe the tax state isn't supposed to make sense. Even a short trip to Washington, D.C., reveals that this is a Babylon of bureaucrats. Few there really produce anything: There are no car factories or microchip plants, no cow farms or coal mines. There is only the devouring maw of government. heedless that it eats the substance of the poor it always tells us it is helping, eating half also of the "undertaxed" rich, and almost as much of everyone

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Nonsense disguised as fact

Isn't it preposterous how experts pass nonsense off disguised as fact? And we eat it up. Here are some examples.

Critics argue that since our Strategic Defense System (SDI) is not 100 percent effective, we shouldn't spend resources for its development and deployment.

Great! Using that reasoning, neither we, nor our enemies, would have developed or deployed anti-aircraft guns during World War II. After all, some aircraft always got through. The whole point of any defense system is to make enemy attack more costly, less successful, and hence less probable.

Then, there's America's education which is in near shambles. Experts and political hot dogs take junkets to Japan to marvel at its educational excellence. They return to tell us we need more money for this and more money for that to become educationally competitive with Japan.

First of all, I don't think the Japanese are intellectual geniuses. Why have they only four Nobel Prizes in science compared to our 126? Second, we spend nearly 7 percent of our gross national product (GNP) on education compared to their 5 percent.

So if it isn't superior native ability and money, what explains Japanese children outperforming ours?

Instead of listening to the babble of education experts and political hot dogs, we ought to ask questions like: Do Japanese children rape, rob, assault and curse their teachers and fellow students? Are their high school texts rejected because they contain too many polysyllabic

Walter Williams

words? Have Japanese teachers mastered 10th grade reading, writing and arithmetic?

How many guards patrol grade school corridors, and how many police cars are outside? Do Japanese students bring weapons and drugs to

Now, let's get into a panic about the weather. After the bitterly cold winter of 1976-77, experts warned of the coming Ice Age. After the sweltering summer of 1988, the same people warned of the coming Greenhouse Effect (Hot Age?). In both cases, the experts argue, the weather pattern was a byproduct of man's production and consumption, and Congress must save the weather by stopping us from using sprays, pesticides, and other environmental insults.

In terms of weather history, the earth's temperature has always fluctuated. In the early 1800s, the earth's temperature was warming faster than it is now. One wonders what kind of pesticides, sprays and automobiles our ancestors were using.

Some scientists speculate that dramatic climate changes led to the extinction of the dinosaurs. We wonder what the dinosaurs were doing to the environment, and whether we'd still have them had there been a Congress at the

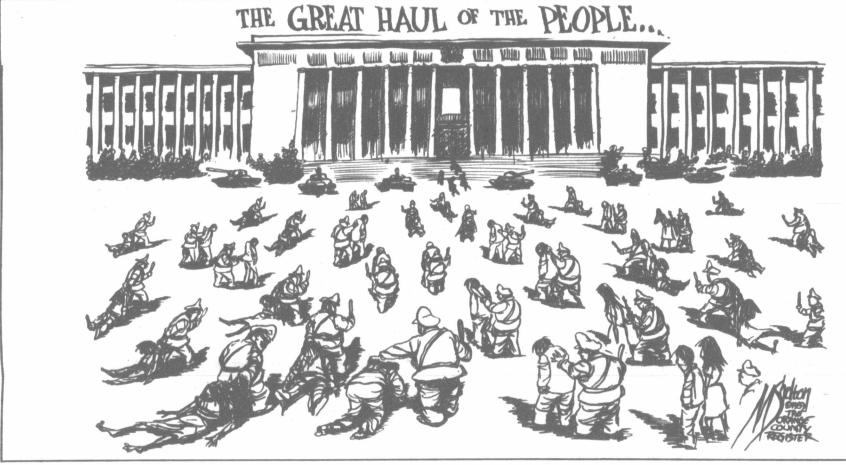
Now, let's look at the prison situtation. Starting in the '50s, prisons began to be run by cute college graduates with degrees in sociology, and no longer by those who had risen through the ranks of guards to become wardens and administrators.

These cuties, aided by courts, lawyers and various do-gooders, began to give convicts new 'rights'': the right to assault guards, the right to rape fellow inmates, the right to convert life sentences into eight years or less, and the right to be released on furlough or to halfway houses where they could prey on decent people.

These experts have imposed an awesome cost on us. They whimper that longer sentences can't be given because of prison overcrowding.

Here's my solution. The United States has trust territories in the Pacific that can be turned into penal colonies. Criminals convicted of heinous crimes, or who show repeated contempt for the rights of others, should be exiled there for life — with death as the penalty for escape.

The experts have messed us up. They have suckered us into accepting nonsense as knowledge. As a consequence our society is moving into a state of barbarism, irresponsibility and decadence. I wish we could find some humane way of getting rid of the experts.



haven't seen these sl

The three major television networks have announced their new fall lineups, and what lineups they are.

There'll be some more juicy crime shows where your kids can learn how dope dealers operate, and, of course, there will be more sitcoms on the hilarity scale, I presume, some of those we have known and loved in the past like Diff'rent Strokes and Eight Is Enough (neither of which, in case you're wondering, dealth with sex), and the one with the funny puppet from outer space who looks like Howdy Doody on his way to the rehab center.

But what the networks never tell us are the ideas for the shows they turn down. Each network gets hundreds each year. I even wrote an idea for a television show myself. And it was

turned down. Actually, I stole the idea from my stepbrother, radio star and author Ludlow Porch, who envisioned a sitcom based around a funeral home where a lot of funny stuff would happen, like dead bodies getting lost, and slipping embalming fluid into the boss's coffee cup. Ludlow called the show Leave It to the Be-

Said the guy at ABC in Hollywood, "This is the worst idea for a sitcom I've ever heard. Get out

of my office. Frankly, I thought the idea I stole from Ludlow was dynamite. Mr. Hollywood never let me get to the part where a guy shows up at the

Lewis Grizzard

funeral home to review the remains of his recently departed mother-in-law.

He peers into the casket and suddenly begins to sob uncontrollably.

"You rotten louse," says his wife. "You never had one nice word to say about mother in the 30 years we've been married, so don't pretend

you're grieving because she's dead. "I'm not grieving because she's dead," her husband replies. "I just thought there for a

second I saw her move." Great stuff.

At any rate, because I have so many contacts at the networks, I was able to obtain a list of some of the program ideas that were turned down this year.

Imagine how bad something must be to be turned down by the networks, but these an't

Thelma: An obvious ripoff of the hit show Roseanne.

Only here, the people are even more ordinary than the people on Roseanne, who were so ordinary you want to wring their ordinary necks. Thelma was to be even fatter and slobbier

than Roseanne, and her husband, Eugene, was to be so ordinary that in the first episode, he has a generic vasectomy

The Boxcar Willie Show: The idea was for Boxcar Willie to host a variety show featuring other mediocre musicians like the guy who tries to sell records of where he plays a pan flute on Ted Turner's cable station; an appearance of Dolly Parton's sister, Polly, who can sing a lick, but that's the only thing she has in common with her sister; and a man who can yodel through his

Eightysomething: Real-life dramas featuring residents of a nursing home in Sylacauga, Ala. Lots of prune jokes.

Mr. Edwina: Same as before, but this time the horse is a transsexual.

Slimestory: Nighttime version of daytime's Geraldo with a weekly lineup of topics dealing with sex, perversion, devil worship, animal husbandry and the real lowdown on John Tower. To have been hosted by Rock Hudson's former

Sixty Seconds: Andy Rooney wanted his own

lover

But wait until next year, all you who failed. The networks will be even more desperate by

Brutality in China is really nothing new

When Chinese communists do today what Chinese communists have done for 40 years - Slaughter the innocent and crush dissent — suddenly it is very big news. The West's moral obtuseness toward China has lifted at last. No longer is it chic to suggest that the Chinese have no real yearning for liberty or that close-order regimentation suits them just fine.

By post-revolutionary standards, **Bloody Sunday on Tiananmen Square** was not, in fact, uniquely dreadful. Many hundreds of protesters died, but contrast that body count with the toll from several of the Chinese regime's more brutal campaigns since coming to power in 1949:

• Land reform of 1951, '52 and '53, during which untold numbers of "class enemies," but probably millions, were liquidated. The bloodshed wasn't confined to the countryside, either. Cities convulsed under mass rallies at which thousands of people were set upon and sentenced, many to death.

 The Great Leap Forward of 1958. one of the truly lunatic schemes of modern times. Mao Tse-tung decreed that China should organize itself into virtually self-sufficient communes, each providing for its own agricultur-



al and industrial needs. Chaos ensued, followed by famine and the death of millions more

• The Cultural Revolution, which hit stride in early 1966. Historian Paul Johnson has dubbed this campaign "the greatest witch hunt in history" and compared China's Red Guards to fascist brownshirts of an earlier era. In a widely quoted estimate that may, nevertheless, be far too low, Agence France Press reported that Red Guards murdered 400,000 before Mao finally called off the

In retrospect, Mao was an uncouth romantic who rivaled Stalin as history's most blood-soaked social engineer. Yet even after his death in 1976, the fear and oppression continued.

Fox Butterfield's 1982 book, "China, Alive in the Bitter Sea," offers evidencesof how grim life in post-Mao China could be.

Yet how many Americans, even those who boast of their knowledge of world affairs, can identify a single Chinese who was imprisoned, tortured or killed after 1949? Until now, China's anguish never quite penetrated Western awareness. Quite the contrary: Many Western intellectuals solemnly explained away Beijing's oppression as the unfortunate excess of a basically admirable or at least necessary regime. Meanwhile, casual observers as diverse as Shirley MacLaine and David Rockefeller praised life in China for its "harmony" and high moral tone.

How foolish and deluded they all appear now.

This is not to say that the average Chinese craves democracy in any recognizable sense, or even understands what democracy is. It is only to say that some human yearnings are universal, not culturally determined, and that no people, not even those as bowed by history as the residents of the Middle Kingdom, would voluntarily live in a police state if given a choice.

The 1980s have been relatively good years for China. The communist party's central authority has withered, releasing a now-burgeoning economy and expanding the limits of permissible speech. But the progress apparently only whetted the appetite of many Chinese for the still superior standard of living that they realize exists else, where. Others yearned for greater freedom of speech and press. And millions concluded the current

rulers must go. Lincoln once said that the right of people to govern themselves was "applicable to all men and all times." His conviction would surely have been shared by many of the martyrs in

Tiananmen Square.
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Letters to the Editor

If deal seems too good, then beware

To the editor:

How many intelligent people would walk into a new car dealership, present the dealer with their present car as a gift, and then proceed to purchase the dealer's new car at or above the manufacturer's suggested retail price? Sounds pretty far fetched, doesn't it? No one

in their right mind would do this, right? Wrong! I recently observed several people doing just this. How does a car dealer convince an otherwise cost-conscious shopper to perform

such an illogical purchase?

Well, this latest scheme appears to work like this. As everyone knows, the car manufacturer places a sticker on each new car window listing the base price of the car, all options, their cost, any special discounts and shipping costs. The bottom line lists the MSRP (manufacturer's suggested retail price). This sticker price is where most purchasers start negotiating for a final purchase price.

Dealers will normally reduce this sticker price by several hundred dollars (10 percent is not unusual). One Pampa dealer, however, has added a second smaller window sticker. This sticker shows something called "ADM," which in the cases I observed ranged from \$3,000 to \$4,000 above the manufacturer's suggested retail price for these cars.

After repeated attempts to learn what the ADM consisted of, one salesman finally admitted that it stood for "ADDED DEALER MARK-UP." It was also observed that this Pampa new car dealer also did not subtract the special package discounts, rebates, etc., offered by the car manufacturer.

Negotiating with the salesman was also an interesting experience. With my trade-in, this dealership was willing to sell me this beautiful new car for a price which turned out to be only \$1,000 above the manufacturer's suggested retail price. While it appeared that I was being. offered a price far in excess of the normal retail price for my car, I would in fact be giving the dealership my car, and in addition be paying nearly \$1,000 over normal sticker price.

In addition, the dealership quoted interest rates at various times increasing from 2.75 to 10 to 13 to 13.25 percent. In all fairness, I was able to purchase a car from this dealership at a fair price. However, this procedure required 8 hours of negotiating with four high pressure salesmen, which I later learned had been brought in from out of state.

If you are offered an outrageously high price for your trade-in, beware. Check the sticker price very carefully for any ADM add-on cost. Negotiate based on actual MSRP value. This is at the bottom of the larger sticker applied by the car manufacturer. Confirm that the dealer is subtracting all manufacturer's discounts, re-

bates, etc. Check actual dealer's cost. This information is contained in publications available in our local bookstores. ADM's are not illegal, but they are very misleading. As the old saying goes, if the deal seems to good to be true, it probably is.

Name Withheld

Pampa

Head off pay raise for our legislators

To the editor:

Our legislators in Austin just passed an amendment giving themselves a 300 percent

This outrageous salary increase will cost us, the taxpayers, \$3.5 million a year, at a time when we can least afford it.

It gets worse. The amendment will take away the voter's right to vote on future pay raises. In my opinion, the legislators are not being financially responsible with our wallets. The legislators have craftily worded the amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot to limit their salary to one-third of the governor's salary. The legislators vote on the governor's salary.

Basically, they will vote their own pay raise when they give the governor a pay increase. Their salary doesn't include the present daily

allowance of \$30, which will be increased to \$81. That's a \$4,200 increase to \$11,340 for 140 days of work in Austin. Can you imagine getting that kind of allowance for food and gas? We need state government to be financially

responsible. We need to stop this 300 percent pay raise. **Lynn Oates** P.O. Box 17257 Fort Worth, TX 76102

Thanks for teen rodeo coverage

To the editor:

817-627-1254

I would like to thank The Pampa News for all the coverage our rodeo kids got in your paper all last week. Never in the years that there has been a club have we had so much coverage.

This is the very first time a reporter and a photographer traveled to our finals rodeo to get coverage, and it was so very much appreciated, and your guys did a very good job.

Now, I would like to clear up some of the junk Ray Velasquez had written in your paper last week about the sports in our school. Our rodeo kids do not get any educational credit or miss any days of school for rodeo. We do not

have any paid coaches for our kids. The only coaches our kids have are the parents (and they are very underpaid).

Our rodeo club has nothing at all to do with our school other than carry its name. High school rodeo does have its rules about grades, and if the kids' grades don't meet the standard, they don't rodeo. If our school had to give money for our kids to rodeo, they would faint when they saw how much expense is involved. It would be higher than any sport in school. The time involved is tremendous, also. Our kids get about one day a week off from practice or just exercising and caring for their

I called Mr. Velasquez on the phone about his article, and he tried to blame The Pampa News about the incorrect reporting on this item. He needs to get his facts straight about everything before he writes an article. In fact, he needs to quit writing articles because of the bull he

Pampa News - Thanks a lot. **Janice Rucker** and all the parents and kids of the Pampa Rodeo Club

He's gained more school information

Please allow me this opportunity to clarify my last letter published by the paper.

Since I wrote that letter, I have become better informed by meeting with some members of our school board, our superintendent and high school principal as to how the extracurricular activities of our students are funded; perhaps a better phrase would be "how they are not funded.

I had assumed that our school district was supporting these activities to a larger extent than they really are. I thought band instruments were being furnished, choir gowns. I now know they are not. Why?

According to Mr. Griffith, our school district spends less on district student support than any of the four he's been associated with.

Why are students who are scholastically eligible left behind on trips simply because they are financially unable to pay the costs? And why is it that a taxpayer is burdened with all the extra costs of pictures, gowns, instruments, etc., after footing a sizeable tax burden?

This was the intended thrust of my last letter to the editor.

While our school board seems overly generous with our tax monies for some areas of school, I believe our students are being shortchanged.

Sports and other extra school activities are fine, as long as NO child is being left out due to extra expenses. Our school district, I believe, needs to financially support these extra activities; otherwise, they become "socials" for only those kids whose parents can foot the extra

And, to those that may have a problem with what may seem as "subsidizing" poor kids, then what about the oil industry (special tax breaks); wheat, corn and other growers, including PEANUT farmers and, yes, even TOBACCO growers!

I personally have seen local high school students practically walking barefoot in the cold for lack of shoes, some without adequate coats. yet we don't mind funding a golf course with our tax monies.

Come on, Pampa, this should be totally unacceptable to us and I believe it to be a disgrace not only to some of our school population but also reflects on our school board and community.

Ray Velasquez

Pampa

P.S. I wish to thank the rodeo mom who called and set me straight about that program. There is a proper way we as adults can communicate even when we might disagree and most certainly she would be qualified through example - to teach a course in man-

They showed they didn't even care

To the editor:

You can sure tell that the City Commission, mayor and the city manager do not care what happens to the Police Department. The one person who could have changed things for the beter was eliminated from the list.

The man is well liked and respected, and that is one quality that makes good supervisor

He does not play favorites and will let you know when you are not doing your job and where you need to improve. He will also let you know when you are doing a good job which makes you want to do a good job for him.

The majority of the Police Department was behind him, and they just found out were they stand. Their word means nothing to the City He deserved the job. He has a lot of raw

deals dealt him in the past years and how he has had another stab in the back. Of course, by now I'm sure everyone knows I

am talking about Roy E. Denman. Name Withheld

Pampa

Will caped crusader be fiendishly foiled by merchandising?



John Breathwaite, a visitor from Manchester, England, is first in line in Westwood, Calif., Friday night for the Monday night premier of 'Batman.' He's passing the time by doing a Batman painting.

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By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Batman flies into 2,100 U.S. and Canadian theaters June 23 amid a cloud of super-hype and minicontroversy, and a storm of merchandise ranging from earrings to underwear.

The Warner Bros. version of the 50-year-old comic book has proved the most talked-about movie of the summer season, although not all of the talk has been good. The studio hopes that its publicity blast and the film itself will steamroller the negative

Controversy began with the casting of Michael Keaton as Bruce Wayne, a.k.a. Batman. Longtime Batfans were expecting more of a hunk to play their hero, not a slim comedy actor.

"I had heard something (about the protests) while I was making the picture in England, but it didn't seem like any big deal to me," says Keaton. "I am shocked-slash-fascinated. I'm telling you, man, these people must have the same lobbyists as the NRA (National Rifle Association)."

Director Tim Burton adds: 'Comic book people are very specific: they have a very strong im-

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source of argument because every comic book fan has a diffe-(Batman) we decided to try to be true to it, but to do our own thing

Though Keaton achieved stardom in such comedies as Mr. Mom and Beetlejuice, he displays little of his antic humor as Bruce Wayne, and none as

"I always try to do what the role requires, and I try to do a different role every time," he said. "I discussed the role with Tim as well as Jack (Nicholson). The character was clearly more powerful if he was more internal. As Jack said to me in makeup one day, 'Just let the wardrobe act, kid.' There was great wisdom in that statement. The real power came from within.

Early reviews of Batman have not been the raves that Warner seem to make up their minds. Tim Burton ... seems overburdened with the logistics of an immensely costly production."

age in their minds. But it's a real style "daunting and lurching" and observed that the film "prowls — slowly, so slowly — in rent opinion. When we went into search of grandeur, but it often finds murk.

Daily Variety termed Batman uneven and commented that "Jack Nicholson's incandescent Joker overwhelms Michael Keaton's subdued title char-

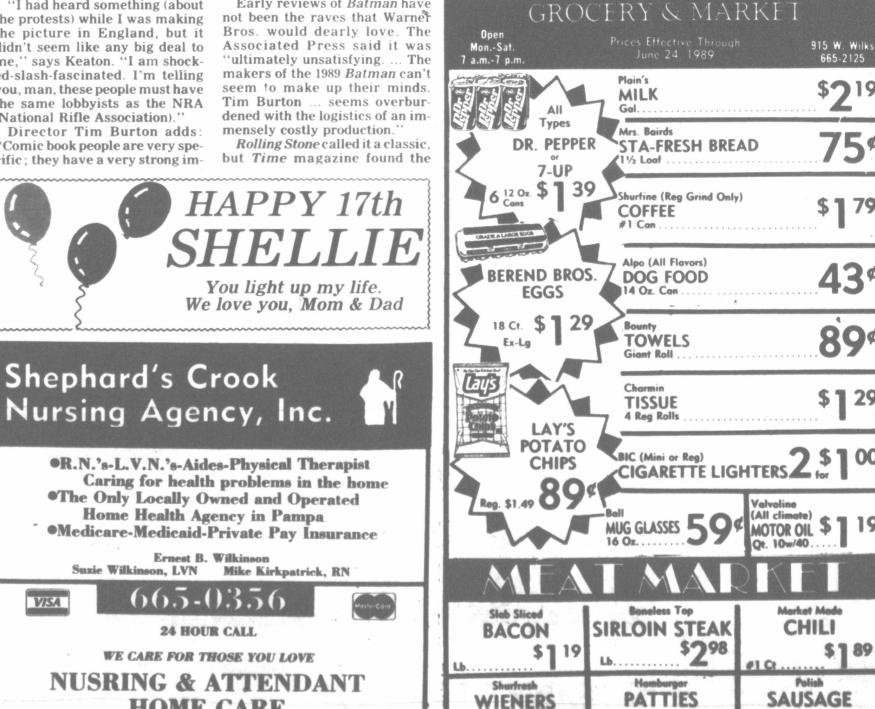
Films such as Rambo: First Blood Part II and Coming to America overcame poor reviews to amass \$100 million-plus grosses. If reviewers thumb down Batman, can it prove equally critic-proof?

"I hope so," says director Burton. "You hope people will judge the movie and not the merchandising.

Batman has been a 10-year crusade for producers Jon Peters and Peter Guber. Why so long?

"Because we were making 30 other pictures, everything from The Color Purple to Flashdance to Caddyshack to The Witches of Eastwick," Peters said. "We paid Tom Mankiewicz \$750,000 and went through five or six drafts and still came up with something that was too derivative, too much like Superman."

March of Dimes



Pampa, Texas

fficials angered over Clements' line-item vetoes in budget

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' vetoes from the state budget will make it more difficult to collect court-ordered child support payments and will hurt the Texas agriculture industry, officials said

Late Friday, Clements signed into law the \$47.4 billion budget for the two-year period beginning Sept. 1. Using his line-item veto power, the governor cut \$11 million from the spending plan.

Nearly \$3 million of that amount was from the Texas Department of Agriculture. Clements, a Republican, and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a Democrat, have frequently been at

"The Texas Department of Agriculture was largely singled out by his (Clements') veto pen," said Andy Welch, a spokesman for Hightower.

During the legislative session, Clements and Hightower fought over the future of the Agriculture Department

The chemical lobby and some farm groups were angered by Hightower's enforcement of pesticide regulations and his proposal to sell hormone-free beef to Europe. They pushed to make the agriculture commissioner's post an appointed, rather

than elective, position. State lawmakers passed, and the governor signed, a so-called compromise bill in which the agriculture commissioner's post would remain an elected position, but Hightower's authority over pesticide enforcement was diluted.

On Friday, Clements vetoed the Agriculture Department's data processing system as well as measures that would have tightened inspections of produce entering Texas, increased research on drought-resistant plants and promoted the state's fledgling fish farming industry. Welch said.

Ironically, Welch said, the governor signed into law separate legislation designed to support the same initiatives that he cut through his vetoes.

"That is either political vengeance or sloppy

In another action, Clements vetoed a provision that would have allowed the Texas Attorney General's Office to keep and use extra money from such sources as recovery of litigation costs and earned federal funds. Instead, that money will go into the state's main bank account.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, said the veto will hurt the state's efforts in attracting federal funds to collect child support payments.

"All it does is hurt kids," she said. Mattox has said in the past that Texas already ranks among the bottom of states on money spent to collect child support.

staff work," Welch said. for beating soldiers, burnings

By TERRIL JONES **Associated Press Writer**

BEIJING (AP) — Eight people were sentenced to death Saturday for allegedly beating soldiers and burning vehicles when troops took over Tiananmen Square at the start of the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

The government also said two men were captured after they fired at soldiers guarding a bridge early Saturday. Four Western reporters left China after being expelled for violating

Authorities allowed civilians onto Tiananmen Square for the first time since soldiers backed by tanks entered the plaza the night of June 3-4 to drive out student protesters and crush their seven-week movement for a freer society

About 10,000 children wearing red scarves of the Young Pioneers, a Communist youth group, lined up on the 100-acre square in central Beijing while group members placed a wreath of flowers at the Heroes' Monu-

thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators gathered day and night for three weeks until the army moved in, was decorated with banners including one that read: "Love socialism and the mother country.'

The eight sentenced to die were the first to be condemned for trying to stop the People's Liberation Army from moving on the student protesters in Tiananmen, the symbolic center of

China's evening TV news on Friday showed crews disinfectThe military took selected reporters on a tour of the square Friday.

The seven men and one woman were identified in an official television report as workers. peasants and unemployed local residents, and were shown appearing before the Beijing People's Intermediate Court for sentencing.

Three men in Shanghai were sentenced to death Thursday after a court said they incited protests and set fire to a train in rioting following the crackdown in

Beijing radio said 109 people in the capital had turned themselves in since the government started rounding up leaders of the pro-democracy movement. It also said 16 people surrendered in Nanjing, one of the many Chinese cities where protests broke out after the military sweep in

Authorities have arrested

pavement and replanting bushes. more than 1,200 people nationwide in the last two weeks, including four on a wanted list of 21 student leaders.

> The official Xinhua News Agency said two "ruffians" shot at soldiers and injured one after troops fired warning shots and ordered the gunmen to stop.

> The gunmen fled but were later captured and turned over to security forces, Xinhua said. The report did not say how they obtained the firearms.

> John Pomfret of The Associated Press and Alan Pessin of the U.S. Government-run Voice of America, both correspondents in Beijing, arrived in Hong Kong after being told Wednesday to leave the country within 72 hours.

> They were accused of violating martial law regulations prohibiting foreign reporters from covering the pro-democracy movement.

Vernon Mann and John Elphinstone, both of Britain's Independent Television News, also took a flight to Hong Kong on Saturday after being given 24 hours to leave China.

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Officials in Chengdu, the capital of Sichuan province, accused them of violating martial law while filming unrest in the southcentral city on Wednesday.

A week ago, Peter Newport, another ITN journalist, was ordered out of China from Shanghai, where he had scuffled with police while filming a small student rally.

The government issued another martial law order Saturday directing people to turn over to public security officials all guns or broadcasting or videotaping equipment.

It also kept up its attacks on the Voice of America, saying the short-wave radio network was "perpetrating a fraud."

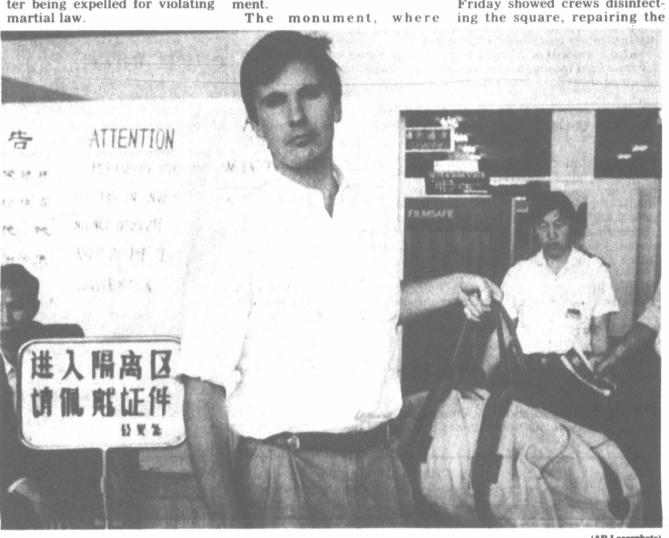
VOA "kept spreading the rumor that the Liberation Army committed a 'blood bath' of Tiananmen Square so as to attack China," Xinhua said

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AP correspondent John Pomfret clears security as he departs China Saturday afternoon after expulsion ordered.

New study says nation awash in 'sea of garbage'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are generating more than half a ton of garbage a year per person and a clear national policy is needed to deal with ways to dispose of it, a congressional study says.

The study by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment said that during the past decade the federal government has largely ignored the nation's garbage problems, focusing instead on the control of hazardous wastes.

"Today we find ourselves facing growing mounds of trash ... (and) many areas of the country are experiencing shortfalls of landfill capacity," said the study.

The report said that more than 160 million tons of municipal solid waste are produced each year with 80 percent placed in landfills that are rapidly reaching capacity

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said the study makes clear that "our society must rapidly reduce the escalating generation" of its gar-

"The age of disposables, from diapers to fast food packaging, is leaving our communities awash in a sea of garbage," said Dingell.

While the report encouraged the movement toward recycling many waste products and disposing of other wastes through burning, it said neither of those two options are expected to eliminate the need for additional landfills.

The study suggested that in the years to come the federal government must play a greater part in dealing with the garbage problem - now left mostly to state and local officials.

Among the options outlined by the study is that the federal government establish a mechanism by which states could enter into agreements to deal with garbage disposal on a regional basis.

Congress also could require states to ensure that adequate capacity for garbage disposal is available within their borders. It also could direct the federal Environmental Protection Agency to develop guidelines for locating landfills and help resolve local disputes over where landfills hould be located, said the report.

Texas Medical

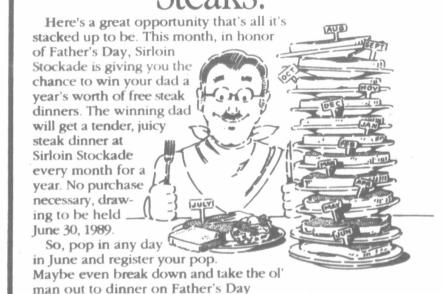
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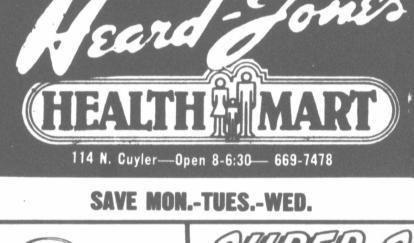




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Dad accompanies handicapped son to college for

By KAREN SCHWARTZ **Associated Press Writer**

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Joe Rossetti has huge hands, hands that have built houses, run a business, and for the past 13 years, taken notes for his handicapped son so that he might graduate from college.

Rossetti laughs when you mention his hands. In the month since his son's graduation from Providence College, the 62-year-old has been working on long-neglected projects around the house. "I've got a blister," he says with amazement. "I've never had such soft hands before."

Rossetti calls his son Carl his "right-hand man," but the truth is, that's what Carl could call his father.

Seventeen years ago, when Carl was 15, his neck was broken in a dirt bike accident. After five months in a semi-coma, Carl regained consciousness and was allowed to return home. Intensive therapy helped him regain movement on his left side, and his father became his second hand.

"I've never seen such devotion in a mother and father in my life," said Shirley Kervick, a dance therapist who helped Carl regain his ability to walk.

Carl finished high school with the help of teachers and fellow students, then enrolled in Providence College's Continuing Education program. Rossetti, whose 1951 Providence College class ring is worn smooth from years of hard work, went back to school with Carl in 1975.

'Carl wanted that degree, and I said, 'Well, let's go for it.' " Rossetti said. "I did it like any parent would do it. Until you're a parent you don't realize what your parents did for you."

Rossetti makes it clear he wasn't the only one who has helped Carl.

"Behind the battles was my wife. Ann had to be

very patient for the past 17 years," Rossetti said. When Carl was injured, Rossetti gave up his construction business and went into real estate. "I just stopped right then and there," he said. "I had to let everything go.

"As a parent, you love your children. Nothing is a sacrifice if you love them," he said.

Carl took only one course per semester, but Rossetti also spent two days a week with him at the offices of doctors and therapists. His next step in therapy involves improving his speech, which only those who know him well can understand.

"If you want to do it right, it's a full-time job," Rossetti said. "I was just fortunate I could work my schedule around Carl." That meant sometimes working into the early-morning hours to keep his family financially afloat.

"It's a good thing I'm a nocturnal person," Rossetti said. As for sleep, "if I get three or four hours, I'm great.'

Carl's dedication to college was unfailing for 10 years, but "he expected to get everything back when he didn't, he started to get frustrated," Ros-

"This is what I had to avoid. I wanted to keep him busy." he said. The two have taken up sailing and have enrolled in a handicapped ski program. They've also "seen a lot of movies," Rossetti said.

Carl, who received his bachelor of arts degree last month, was the third Rossetti child to graduate from Providence College. "I think this graduation of Carl Rossetti is a

testimony to what the human spirit can over-

come," said the dean of continuing education, Ro-

ger L. Pearson. The college honored the elder Rossetti with a special acknowledgement during the awards banquet for the graduates.

Now Carl is looking to the future, and says he can get a law degree in just three more years.

Ireland's prime minister fails to capture majority

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Partial election returns indicated Saturday that Prime Minister Charles Haughey failed to capture his coveted parliamentary majority as the left in Ireland made surprising gains.

The results from Thursday's election prompted talk of a historic realignment of Irish poli-

"One of the disappointing things is that Irish politics may now become polarized between right and left. I think that would be a great pity," said Progressive Democrats leader Desmond O'Malley. He kept his seat.

The gains were made by the Labor Party, the Workers Party, the Democratic Socialists and the Green Party. The Greens had never before held a seat in the Irish parliament, or Dail.

With 133 of 165 races decided, Fianna Fail had won 62 seats, Fine Gael 41, Labor Party 12, **Progressive Democrats 5, Work**ers Party 7, Democratic Socialist 1, Green Party 1, independent and others groups 4.

RTE, the state television network, projected Fianna Fail would win 77 seats, a loss of three.

It was a sharp setback for Haughey, who called the election hoping to gain his first majority in five tries. During his previous four terms, he governed with support from other parties.

Fine Gael leader Alan Dukes derided Haughey as a "five-time loser." Though he had predicted earlier in the week that his party would win the election, Dukes said Saturday he was "very hap-

py" with his modest gains. Fianna Fail (Soldiers of Destiny) and Fine Fael (Family of the

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Irish) are both conservative economically, but Fine Gael tends to be more liberal on social issues. The Progressive Democrats are

breakaways from Fianna Fail. The left, meanwhile, exulted in its victories.

"This is the best day we (the left) have had in the history of the state." said Jim Kemmy, a surprise winner in east Limerick. He will be the only Democratic Socialist in the Dail.

"We're talking about the left breaking the mold," said Paty Rabbittee, a winner for the Workers Party in southwest Dublin.

James Downey, editor of The New Nation magazine, said Haughey's party, Fianna Fail, had itself to blame for the leftist

"Fianna Fail ... did something that they have never ever done before. They made a choice between middle-class and workingclass vote, and they got the middle-class vote," Downey said Friday night.

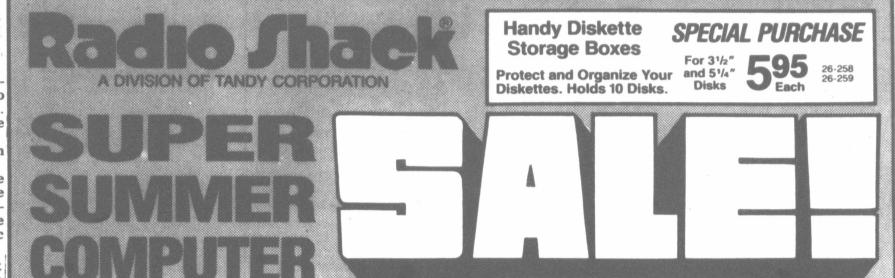
Haughey's program of fiscal austerity won approval from the middle class, but cuts in health services apparently hurt its support among the working class.

Gerry O'Sullivan of the Labor Party, who won in north-central Cork, said a hospital closing was a factor in his victory.

Despite the disappointment for Haughey, the next term would still mark the first time he has served twice in a row. He was beaten after all his other terms.

Fianna Fail claims the mantle of forces that originally opposed the partition of Ireland in 1921. Its nationalism has kept it in power for most of the republic's 68-year history.

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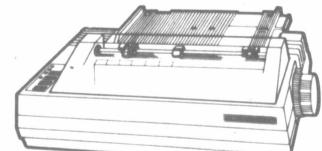
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Business

Safety achievements



Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America employees at Miami display a specially designed safety flag that recognizes safety milestones achieved during 1988. Honored were, from left, standing, Koger Smith, Nita Dedmon, Duane Wampler (foreman), Greg Haynes, Guy Lambert, Charlie Ohmes,

Todd Ritthaler, Tommy Gregory, Rich Frogge, Ron Rich (superintendent), and Joe Seuhs; and at front, Darrel Mitchell, Billy Morse and Keith Boydston. Natural currently is recognizing 15 of its districts for safety achievements.

TMA honors four area physicians

Four Pampa area physicians have been honored by the Texas

Dr. Joe R. Donaldson of Pampa was voted into honorary membership by the TMA at its annual meeting held recently in Fort

To become an honorary member, a physician must have rendered outstanding service to organized medicine or made noteworthy contributions to scientific medicine. Dr. Donaldson was among 13 physicians elected to honorary status during TMA's bers of the Top O' Texas County

five-day scientific and business

Elected into life membership were Drs. John Foster Elder and Frederick A. Elston, both of Pampa, and Dr. Henry M. Hamra of Borger

All four physicians are mem-

Medical Society, which includes the counties of Gray, Hansford, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts, Ochiltree, Hutchinson and Carson.

TMA is a professional organization of more than 20,000 physician and medical student members. Based in Austin, it has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

percent of the state's physician's. Its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its

Gasoline supply squeeze foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline supplies this summer are likely to be the tightest in years, but motorists won't be idling in long lines unless the distribution system is crimped by a refinery or pipeline accident, analysts

The supply squeeze may trigger more price increases as the summer driving season wears on. Yet interviews with government, industry and independent analysts indicate at least a modest possibility that prices could drop a few cents a gallon.

'We'll not see a gasoline shortage," barring a major supply accident, says John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.

He says refineries are running full blast to meet a growing demand for gasoline, so the supply system is more vulnerable than usual to accidental outages.

"If any refinery breaks down you could have some problems," Lichtblau says.

The national average gasoline price slipped about a penny a gallon between mid-May and early June, to \$1.17, after a steep and steady rise earlier in the spring, according to the Lundberg Survey, a Los Angeles-based group that tracks gasoline prices through surveys of 12,000 service stations nationwide.

Overall, prices now are nearly 20 cents a gallon higher than at the start of the year.

Company.

Louisiana are divisions of Atmos **Energy Corporation of Dallas.**

In making the announcement, Joe Price, Energas president, said, "We are pleased to have Gene Ehler back in Lubbock. He is an excellent manager who brings tremendous experience to this position and shares our commitment to customer service.

Before moving to Louisiana, Ehler was the Energas district manager in Lubbock. A native of Idalou, Texas, he has been with the company since 1963. Throughout his career, Ehler has been involved in civic and community activities including industrial development efforts, United Way, Boy Scouts, and Boys Club.

Ehler and his wife, Mary Etta, will be relocating to Lubbock.

PLUGGED WELLS

Maxus Exploration Co., #1-57

Thomas Howard Lockhart, Sec.

57,42,H&TC, spud 3-9-89, plugged

MOORE (PANHANDLE)

W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #9 JA, Sec.

133,3-T,Y&NO, spud 6-30-87, plug-

WHEELER (BRISCOE Mor-

row) Cambridge & Nail, #1

Meadows, Sec. 2,1,Camp County

ged 5-26-89, TD 3442' (oil) -

5-16-89, TD 12160' (drv)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)

The price outlook for summer is clouded by conflicting forces at work in the market

More summertime driving would be expected to push up prices at the pump, yet wholesale prices paid by service station dealers have come down in recent weeks. It's not clear, however, that dealers will pass on their savings to consumers, since they took a beating in late March and April when wholesale prices skyrocketed in the aftermath of the Exxon oil tanker spill in Alaska on March 24.

"Retailers have not gained back all that they lost" in profit margins, says Trilby Lundberg, head of the gasoline survey. So they may not be ready to drop prices, she said.

The big price jump following the oil spill, which only briefly interrupted crude oil supplies to the West Coast, was one of the steepest on record. It sparked accusations on Capitol Hill of price gouging and possible collusion among the oil companies.

The companies say they have simply passed on the higher prices they are paying for crude oil. Lichtblau says crude accounts for about half the cost of making gasoline.

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Edwin Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen-Labor **Energy Coalition**, says gasoline prices were bound to rise this spring because of growing demand and a variety of factors that have constrained gasoline production. But he contends the oil companies used the Exxon spill as an excuse to push up prices to service station dealers much faster than was justified.

Rothschild says prices are likely to jump another nickel a gallon this summer, but he rejects a forecast by Buyers Up, a Washington-based consumer group, that motorists soon could find themselves in gas lines reminiscent of the 1970s.

Medical Association.

meeting

To be voted into life membership, a physician must have been a dues-paying member of organized medicine for at least 40 years. They were among 30 physicians elected to life mem-

The association represents 80

FDA to ask for end of lactation drug use

who choose against nursing their purpose. newborn children may have to get along without hormones and drugs that prevent painful breast engorgement.

The Food and Drug Administration says it will ask drug companies to stop promoting these hormones and drugs for nonnursing mothers because they are no more effective than mild analgesics or breast supports and may do harm.

FDA officials plan to meet soon with drug companies about getting them to agree to stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women marketing the medicines for that

"I'm sure we'll agree to ask the companies to comply with the recommendations of the committee," Philip A. Corfman, executive secretary of the advisory committee and FDA's supervisory medical officer for fertility and maternal health drugs, said.

"The issue is how much further we wish to go in the matter to get them to comply," he said. The FDA could withdraw approval for use of the suppressants for breast engorgement, he said. The Public Citizen Health Research Group says use of the hormones and drugs needlessly exposes more than 700,000 new mothers to health risks. Jennifer R. Niebyl, a physician on the FDA committee said the pain is "significant" for only 10 percent of the women who get the drug.

Corfman said the estrogen and androgen hormones and their combinations have been shown to raise the risk of blood clots.

Bromocriptine is associated with a small number of seizures, strokes and heart attacks, he

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Wolfcamp) Wallace Oil & Gas,

Inc., #3 Flowers, Clay County

School Land Survey, elev. 2729

kb, spud 11-5-88, drlg. compl 11-

11-88, tested 4-18-89, potential 197

MCF, rock pressure 566, pay 3664-

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH

Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co.,

3964, TD 4310', PBTD 4210' -

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS

Energas picks vice president

LUBBOCK — Energas Company announced that Gene Ehler has been named executive vice president. Ehler will be returning to Lubbock from Lafayette, Louisiana, where he was president of Trans Louisiana Gas

Both Energas and Trans

Award winner

Randy Hamby, left, owner and manager of Randy's Food Store in Pampa, presents Bob Cota, meat market manager, with the plaque naming Cota as the annual Master Market Award Winner. Two awards are presented yearly to meat market managers in stores serviced by Nash Finch Co. throughout the Midwest. The awards recognize managers for outstanding excellence in merchandising, customer satisfaction and meat department sanitation practices.



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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON (PANHANDLE) XET Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 J.C. McConnell (160 ac) 2332' from South & 533' from East line, Sec. 65,2,I&GN, 4 mi SE from Skellytown, PD 4000' (Box 1999, Pampa, TX 79066)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #4 Covey (640 ac) 2310' from South & East line Sec. 174, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500' (Box 612007, Dallas, TX 75261) & GRAY (PANHANDLE) Travel-

ers Oil Co., Perkins (640 ac) Sec. 47,25,H&GN, 10 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3200' (Box 1680, Borger, TX 79007) for the following

#7, 330' from North & 990' from West line of Sec. #8, 990' from North & West

line of Sec

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & **HUMPHREYS** Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 'A' (640 ac) 1950' from North & 2250' from West line, Sec. 17,1,H&M, 9 mi SE from Glazier, PD 11600' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

OCHILTREE (S.E. SHARE Upper Morrow) Princess Three Corp., #1 Clement, et al (640 ac) 1760' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 28,4,GH&H, 16 mi westerly from Perryton, PD 8000' (Box 1983, Henderson, TX 75652)

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APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Jade Enterprises, Inc., #2 J.H. Wyatt Special (640 ac) 1650' from North & 965' from East line, Sec. 26,7,I&GN, 1/2 mi south from White Deer, PD 2850' (Box 876, Pampa, TX 79066)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Pantera Energy Co., #1 Lasley (480 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 201,1-C,GH&H, 1/2 mi SE from Stevens, PD 6700# (724 S. Polk, Ste. 300, Amarillo, TX 79101) Amended to change Operator, Lease Name & Depth (Was Sunray-Taylor, Inc., #1 Amarada Oil Lasley '201', PD 7125')

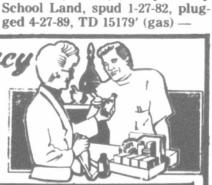
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS-HUGOTON) Bryan Exploration Co., #2 Bryan (640 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 369,1-T,T&NO, 11 mi south from Stratford, PD 5300' (Box 69, Panhandle, TX 79068) Amended to change Well Location.

OIL WELL COMPLETION SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bush 'C', Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3671 rkb, spud 3-24-89, drlg, compl 4-5-89, pumped 425.6 bbl. of 40.5 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 658, perforated 4885-5062, TD 5408', PBTD 4994' -

25-89, drlg. compl 5-8-89, tested 5-23-89, potential 8200 MCF, rock pressure 1469, pay 6670-6686', PBTD 6801' -

#4 Craig 'H', Sec. 101,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3425 rkb, spud 4-

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Key figure in Rose gambling probe headed for jail

CINCINNATI (AP) — One of Pete Rose's chief accusers is going to jail, and another has been

Ronald Peters, identified as the Cincinnati Reds' bookmaker, was sentenced Friday to two years in jail on charges of cocaine distribution and tax evasion. He'll begin to serve the sentence in 30 days.

Paul Janszen, a bodybuilder who claims to have run Rose's bets to Peters, was freed Friday from a halfway house where he served a six-month sentence for failing to claim income from steroid sales.

And a third former Rose associate, Thomas Gioiosa, suffered a setback in federal court Friday when a judge ruled against his requests to get information from the government in preparation for

Kite takes one-stroke lead in Open.

Golf winners

his trial on drug and tax charges.

Peters, 32, is a central figure for federal investigators and for baseball's inquiry into Rose's gambling. The Reds manager has a hearing June 26 with baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti concerning gambling allegations that could get him suspended from the game.

Peters' cooperation with federal prosecutors earned him a major reduction in his sentence Friday from U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel, who gave him two years on charges that carried a maximum 23-year sentence. Peters was given until July 17 to report to jail to start serving the term, with no chance for parole.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Brichler has said that Peters told investigators he took bets on be-

half of Rose that perhaps exceeded \$1 million over a two-year period. Brichler represented the government Friday at Peters' sentencing, but made no direct references to Rose.

The only public reference to the Reds' manager was made in a brief news conference after the sentencing, when Peters was asked if he regretted

"The only thing I regret is the fact I ever met Pete Rose," Peters said. "I'm guilty of one thing and one thing only, and that's picking my friends.'

Peters has repeated that statement in recent weeks, borrowing one of Rose's favorite lines during the investigation.

The sentencing completed a 42-minute hearing

at which Peters formally pleaded guilty to cocaine distribution and making a false statement on his 1985 tax return by failing to report \$80,000 in gambling and bookmaking income.

Spiegel had at least two letters of recommendation for Peters — one from the U.S. Attorney's office and one from Giamatti. Both decribed Peters as cooperative in their separate investigations. Spiegel didn't refer to Giamatti's letter in hearing Friday

Also Friday, Janszen completed his federal sentence at a Cincinnati halfway house and was released. He had been ordered to serve six months there beginning Feb. 2, but earned time off for good behavior, according to the federal Bureau of

Kite takes U.S. Open lead

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Tom Kite rode a string of four birdies in a six-hole stretch into a onestroke lead Saturday in the weather-plagued third round of the U.S. Open

The gritty little Texan, who has come so close so often but has yet to win one of world's major tests of golfing greatness, patiently compiled a 1-under-par 69 in sunshine and showers on a saturated golf course.

Kite completed three trips over the rain-soaked and weatherdamaged East course at the Oak Hill Country Club in 205, five shots under par.

The winner of consecutive titles in the Bay Hill Classic and Players Championship earlier this year. Kite swept in front with his birdie burst in the middle of the round, then had to scramble through trees and traps to hold off Scott Simpson.

Simpson, the soft-spoken man who won the 1987 American nice rallied for a 68 and McCum-

national championship, kept ber had a 72. pace with a 69 and was one back at 206 going into Sunday's final round

Curtis Strange, the defending champion and second-round leader, faded back and now faces a major challenge in his attempt to become the first golfer since Ben Hogan in 1951 to successfully defend his title in this event.

Strange did not make a birdie in a 73 that was nine shots higher than the 64 he shot in secondround play. It was his highest score in Open competition in the last three years.

Strange takes a 208 total three back — into the last 18

Former U.S. Open winner Larry Nelson, Japanese veteran Jumbo Ozaki and longshot Jay Don Blake were the only others in the field under par for 54 holes. They were at 209

Nelson and Ozaki each shot 68 and Blake 72.

Tom Pernice and Mark McCumber were at par 210. Per-

Jack Nicklaus, 49, who counts four U.S. Open crowns among his record 18 major professional titles, took himself out of it with another 74 that left him at 215.

Masters champion Nick Faldo of England, the man who lost to Strange in a playoff for this title a year ago and was considered a strong contender this time, had a 73 and was at 213.

British Open title-holder Seve Ballesteros of Spain was 76-221.

Kite, who now has three rounds in the 60s in this event, came into the delayed start of the day's play one shot back.

He was two off the pace when he began his birdie burst on the ninth hole. Using his newly adopted cross-handed putting stroke, he ran in a monster putt, 40 or 50 feet, for a birdie.

When the struggling Strange bogeyed the hole after driving into the rough, Kite found himself in a three-way tie for the lead. He didn't look back.

He led the rest of the way. But it wasn't easy. Not at all.

Glo-Valve, Texas Furniture post victories in Optimist baseball

3 Friday in Optimist Bambino Noble. Major League play.

Rayford Young held Cabot Corporation to just four hits, including doubles by Chris Thompson and Kyle Parnell, and singles by Josh Calfy and Joseph Cirone.

Young struck out five and walked one to improve his record to 4-1 for the year. His only loss has been to Cabot.

Glo-Valve Service blasted 10 hits, led by Dale Noble with three and Todd Finney with two. Pete Jimenez and Albert Solis had doubles for Glo-Valve while Jim Bob McGahen, Brett Manning and Clint Cox added singles.

Tracy Peet struck out 10 and walked one, but absorbed the loss for Cabot.

Glo-Valve opened the scoring in the second inning when Cox reached base on an error. Jimenez followed with a double and both runners came home on a single by Manning and a throwing error.

Cabot struck for three runs in the top of the third inning on a single by Calfy, a walk to Cirone and RBI doubles by Thompson and Parnell.

Cabot's lead was short-lived as Glo-Valve came back for two runs in the bottom of the third on a single by Noble, a double by Solis and a two-run single by McGahen. Glo-Valve added an insurance run in the fourth on a single by Finney, a sacrifice by

Glo-Valve slipped past Cabot 5- Young and an RBI single by

Cirone made a fine fielding play at first base to rob Scott Johnson of an extra base hit. Johnson returned the favor by snagging a line drive at his shoe tops in the sixth inning and turning an errant throw into a putout earlier to thwart possible Cabot rallies. Finney made several outstanding plays at shortstop. Young aided his own cause with an acrobatic catch of a high bouncer through the box.

Glo-Valve improved its record to 8-2 and remains in second place behind Celanese, which stands at

The two teams square off Saturday at 6 p.m. Cabot dropped to

Moose 20-6 in a a Minor League Bambino game played last week. Winning pitcher was Brian Brown with six strikeouts Getting hits for Moose were

Texas Furniture defeated

Ryan Firth and Jay Richards each with a single.

Getting hits for Texas Furniture were Randal Mobbs with an over the fence homer and single; Chris Welch, triple and double: Brian Phelps, triple; Tyson Alexander, double; Brian Brown, three singles, and Ryan Schumacher, two singles.

The top defensive play for Texas Furniture was made by Tyson Alexander on a rundown and a throw home to catcher Randal Mobbs for the putout.

Major League standings By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Philadelphia 28 28 29 32 36 39 582 -576 1 561 1 508 5 471 7 400 12 San Francisco Houston Cincinnati Los Angeles San Diego Atlanta

Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2 San Francisco 8, Cincinnati AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division Pet. GB .563 — .492 4½ .477 5½ .475 5½ .470 6 .470 6 .385 11½ Baltimor New York Cleveland Milwaukee Toronto Detroit

L 25 26 26 29 34 37 Oakland Kansas City California Texas Minnesota Seattle Chicago



DALLAS (AP) - Proposals by several North Texas cities to woo the Texas Rangers away from their home have prompted Arlington officials to come up with plans to retain the team.

Top placings in the girls division of the West

Texas Junior PGA Golf Tournament went to

(left to right) Heidi Hipkins, Pampa, first, 12-13 division; Brandy Chase, Pampa, first,

14-15 division; Nancy Ivey, Spearman, first;

George W. Bush, Rangers managing general partner whose group bought the team just before the season started, said the team is evaluating the possibility of renovating Arlington Stadium or moving to another location.

"It's a process that's going to take a long time," Bush said. "It's something we're moving slowly but wisely on. We're in no hurry; in fact, it's going to take longer than you think."

Earlier, the city of Arlington gave the Rangers an engineering plan for renovating the stadium that would add 17,000 seats between the foul poles at a cost of \$20 million.

However, Arlington officials have a plan to build a new stadium along the Trinity river between Highways 157 and 360 if the Rangers decide Arlington Stadium is no longer suitable for maior-league baseball, Mayor Richard Greene said.

"Other cities may make their proposals, but Arlington and Tarrant County have the location, the fan support and the ability to address the needs of the Texas Rangers," said Greene.

He said Arlington's biggest competition for the Rangers will come from Dallas' Farmer's Market area. The city of Dallas has made inquiries into private land in that area but has not formulated any plans or made any proposals for purchasing land for a new stadium.

"We think that downtown Dallas provides a good economic mix for the Rangers to relocate here, should they choose," Larry Fonts, president of the Central Dallas Association, said.

The Central Dallas Association, a non-profit organization, works for the improvement of downtown Dallas. Part of its function is to lure business to the area but Fonts said his group has not been active in trying to take the Rangers from Arlington.

Whether the Rangers move or not is up to them," said Fonts. While Greene said traffic problems make downtown Dallas an unsuitable site for a stadium, Fonts claimed that would not be a drawback.

'There are seven freeways that circle the downtown area,' he said. "There are 38 portals leading into the city from them."

Golf clinic starts

16-17 division; Marci Womble, Spearman,

second, 16-17 division, and Laura Eberz, Pampa, third, 16-17 division. The tourna-

ment was held Friday at the Pampa Country

The second session of Frank McCullough's golf clinic at Clarendon College-Pampa Center will be held Monday through Thursday this week.

McCullough, Pampa High boys and girls golf coach, said adult classes are full, but more junior golfers are needed.

Adults who want to be put on a waiting list in case of an opening can call McCullough at 665-7367. Morning classes (8-10:30) are for juniors ages 9 to 18. Evening

classes for adults are from 6 to The cost is \$40 and clubs will be

provided if needed. All phases of golf will be taught, including the basic grip, stance and alignment. Video-taped instruction is also included in both junior and adult classes.

McCullough said other sessions may be held in July or August.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Barbie Stanley of Williams Appliance connects for a hit in a girls softball game against Malcolm-Hinkle Friday night. Williams won the Junior League game.

roposal presented to UIL on adding 6A Class

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League policy committee says study is needed on proposals to add a Class 6A division to UIL competition and to change a rule allowing waivers for foreign exchange students to compete in UIL events

Paul Smith of the Texas Tennis Coaches Association asked that the ban on foreign students be reinstated

'We feel that Texas students are being restricted in participation in UIL competition and being robbed of scholarships," Smith said Wednesday.

Ann Grabhorn-Friday, soccer coach at Anderson High School, said "a major purpose of the foreign exchange program is for us to be ambassadors of American and Texas goodwill.

Texas hospitality is legendary, and it is sad to think that we are about to say, 'You kids are welcome, but only so long as you don't play interscholastic sports," she said.

students were granted waivers to participate in UIL competition during the 1988-89 school year. The 6A bracket would allow more equal competition by embracing schools with more than 1,571

A UIL staff member said 482 foreign exchange

students, based on 1987 enrollment figures, said Andy Griffin, football coach and athletic director at White Oak High School.

The plan would not increase loss of school or study time, and traveling distances would not be appreciably greater than the current five-division system, which has been in place since 1951, Griffin said. He said his plan would have 215 schools in the

The key reason for the top conference is to reduce disparities in the enrollments of competing

"In the past, we have had schools twice as large as smaller schools in the same conference," Griffin said, adding that only in 6A would such a wide range of enrollment continue to exist.

Using 1987 enrollment figures, Griffin's plan would have 145 schools with 876 to 1,571 enrollment in 5A; 145 from 443 to 875 in 4A; 145 from 262 to 442 in 3A; 210 with 130 to 261 in 2A; and 118 with 129 and

Only two classifications, 6A and 2A, would have as many as 32 districts, allowing them no byes in the state playoffs.

bound for nationals

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

Broken bones could be considered a hazard of the trade for world-class gymnast Andrew McCall, a 14-year-old Pampa resident. After three years of state, national and world-wide trampoline and tumbling competition, it seems the odds have to catch up with you even-

But the fall that left McCall with a broken right collar bone and shoulder blade had nothing to do with acrobatic feats. Still, the young gymnast couldn't resist explaining his moment of flight in acrobatic terms

"Actually, the front tire on my bicycle came off," McCall said. "I was racing into the front yard on my bike. There's a dropoff on our driveway and the wheel just fell off.

"It was a good one-andthree-quarters pike, though." The collision, which occurred in February, put McCall out of commission for the next 10 weeks, and he only resumed competition a month ago. As a result, he missed all of the

AAU state qualifying meets this spring — except one. As it turned out, McCall did so well at that meet that he qualified for this year's Acro-Gymnastics state meet in four events

The 10-week layoff had no visible effect upon the caliber of his performance at the state meet, held last weekend at the Texan Dome of South Plains College in Levelland. McCall finished with three gold medals and five silvers, securing a berth in the national meet. scheduled for July 12-16 in Ogden, Utah.

The 14-year-old picked up one of his state gold medals in tumbling in the Junior Elite division, which encompasses gymnasts age 18 and under. He garnered the two other golds in tumbling and trampoline in the 15-17 age bracket of Acro-Gymnastics.

He was second in the trampoline, double minitrampoline and synchronized trampoline competitions in the Junior Elite division. Jeb Harris, a 13-year-old from Amarillo, is McCall's partner in the synchronized trampoline events.

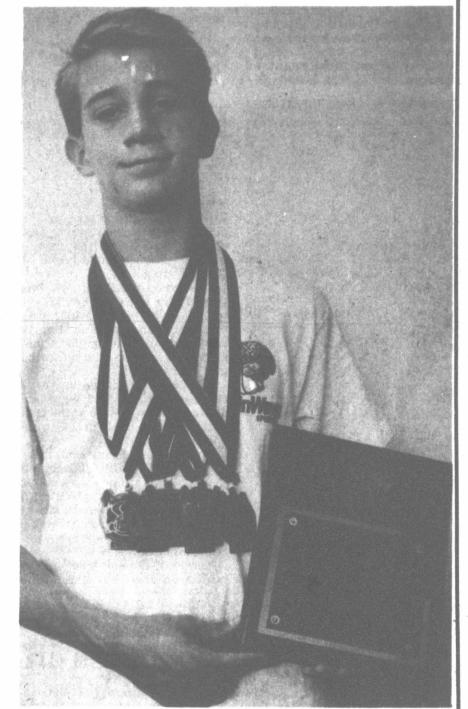
In the 15-17 age bracket of Acro-Gymnastics, McCall was second in the double mini and synchronized competitions. His scores last weekend were good enough to qualify him for the National Meet in the Acro and Junior Elite divisions.

McCall, who trains under coach Tim Hall at All American Gymastics in Amarillo (formerly Nard's, owned by Nard Cazzell), was also named the Male Athlete of the Year by the coaches at the state meet.

As a 13-year-old, he finished third in tumbling at the World Meet, held in Lubbock in 1988. McCall is scheduled to travel to Switzerland in August to compete in an international meet featuring teams from Germany, Russia, Japan and the United States.

To finance the trip to Switzerland, he is selling tickets for a chance to win one of two trampolines. All-American Gymnastics, McCall's sponsor, will award a trampoline to each of two winning ticketholders.

As for the future, McCall has some lofty goals. A trip to the next World Gymnastics Meet, set for 1990 in West Germany. could be just the ticket. Next month, Nationals, Next year, the world.



McCall displays five of the eight medals he won at the state meet, along with the plaque for Boy Athlete Of The Year.

Young sparkles on defense for Astros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Doran and Glenn Davis homered but Gerald Young's sparkling defense was the talk of the Houston

Young made two outstanding catches in center field as the Astros ended a three-game losing streak by beating the San Diego Padres 3-1 Friday night.

With the Astros leading 3-0, **Garry Templeton led off the fifth** with a double and Ed Whitson followed with a double off left fielder Terry Puhl's glove, with Templeton stopping at third.

One out later, Roberto Alomar slashed a sinking line drive to center, but Young raced in to make a fine shoetop catch and prevent at least one run, and possibly two, from scoring. He then completed an inning-ending double play by easily cutting down Whitson trying to get back

"This is probably one of the first games where I played well in the outfield here," said Young, who also robbed Templeton of a base hit when he picked off his combined six-hitter.

line drive in the seventh inning. "I was just hoping to short-hop the ball that Alomar hit, and when I caught it I was relieved. Then when I looked up, Whitson was half way to third," Young

"Without him making those catches, we lose the ball game and that's that," Astros manager Art Howe said. "He's capable of doing that day in and day out."

"Gerald made two great plays out there," winning pitcher Jim Clancy said. "I've had defense behind me making all the plays."

Clancy, 5-4, allowed five hits and no runs in 62-3 innings for his fourth straight victory.

Clancy opened the seventh by walking Rob Nelson for the third time and left after giving up a two-out pinch single to Carmelo Martinez. Reliever Larry Andersen got Shawn Abner to ground out to shortstop for the third out.

Dave Smith pitched the final inning for his 13th save, finishing a

ARD softball standings

Standings and scores in the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department slowpitch softball leagues as of June 16 are as follows:

Men's Church League First Baptist Saints 7-0 First United Methodist 5-1 First Baptist Fraser 7-1 Central Baptist A 4-2 First Christian 3-5 St. Paul United Methodist 3-6

First Presbyterian 2-4 Calvary Baptist 2-5 First Assembly 1-4

Central Baptist B 1-7

Scores — First United Methodist 16, First Christian 6; First Baptist Saints 15, St. Paul United Methodist 8; First Presbyterian 22, St. Paul United Methodist 7; First Baptist Saints 17, First Assembly 1; Calvary Baptist 23, Central Baptist B

Men's Open Division I Caprock Engineering 5-1 Moose-N-Brew 4-3 Mc-A-Doodles 4-4 Danny's Market 4-4 Hendricks Painting 3-4 Pampa Ford 3-4 Pampa Merchants 2-5 Pizza Hut 1-7

Scores -- Pampa Merchants 22, Mc-A-Doodles 6

Danny's Market 22, Hendricks Painting 16; Pampa Ford 8, Pizza Hut 5; Biarritz Club 25, Booze-N-Brew 10; Danny's Market 16, Pizza hut 1; Pampa Merchants 10, Danny's Market 7; Biarritz Club 21, Pampa Merchants 3; Caprock Engineering 13, Pampa Ford 3; Mc-A-Doodles 12, Danny's Market 7; Booze-N-Brew 18, Pizza Hut 12. Men's Open Division Two Randy's 6-1 Cabot R&D 4-1 Pampa Mall 3-1 Maria's 5-3 Schiffman Machine 4-3 Slo-Motion 3-4 Cabot Pampa Plant 2-6

Cabot Pampa Plant 2-6 Lil's Team 1-4 Miami Roustabout 0-6 Women's Open Clements Flowers 5-0 Harvy Mart Two 5-2 P.J.'s 6-2 McGuire Motors 5-3 Cheese Chalet 5-3 Skinner Motor 4-3

Scores — McGuire Motors 10, Skinner Motor 5; P.J.'s 29, Hall's Auto Sound 1; Harvy Mart Two 16, Celanese 8; McGuire Motors 15, Celanese 10.

Mets, Yankees tired of rainy weather

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Baseball in New York is all wet this year. And it's not just the mediocre records of the Mets and the Yankees. On Thursday night, the Mets

played until 1:24 in the morning. On Friday night, the Yankees played until 1:29 a.m. Saturday. The Mets, however, were not to be outdone. They went to Philadelphia and played until 1:58

tra-inning records. They were just trying to get games in between the rain. The Yankees swept Texas 8-3, 6-1 in a twi-night doubleheader that lasted 8 hours, 52 minutes with three rain delays.

The Mets, who took 5:14 to beat the Cubs 4-3 in 12 innings Thursday night with two delays, beat Philadelphia 15-11 in 6:23 Friday night, including three delays.

The Yankees have had six home rainouts and the Mets three. In New York, it rained 14 of the first 17 days of June. Since May 1, it's rained on 31 of 48 days.

Registration today for I

Registration for the Top O' Texas Basketball Camp will be held today from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Camp instructors are Harvester head coach Robert Hale and former Texas Tech standout Bubba Jennings. Jennings was

named the outstanding player of

The City Of Pampa PARD fall

Entry fee in the men's open di-

vision is \$186. Player's fees are

\$144 (\$12 per player, minimum of

softball season is scheduled to be-

gin July 31.

No, they weren't trying for ex-

the 1980s for the Red Raiders.

until 3 p.m. daily.

The camp is for boys fourth

Tuition is \$60 and tuition for two

Entry fee is the mixed league is

Fee deadline is July 11 for

Rosters must be turned in and

men's open and July 10 for mixed.

\$164. Player's fees are \$144 (\$12

per player, minimum of 12) based

on a 12-game schedule.

campers from the same family

will be \$100. There will be no re-

funds after the camp begins.

through the 12th grades and will

be held June 19-24, from 8:45 a.m.

Each camper is required to bring a sack lunch Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Soft drinks will be on sale

for 50 cents at lunchtime each

day. Pizza will be served twice a

Official basketballs plus special camp t-shirts will be pre-

season scheduled to start July 31

sented to each participant. Basic fundamentals will be taught and various awards such as "Mr. Playmaker" and "Mr. Hustle" will be presented. Basketball

films will also be shown. For more information, Hale can be contacted at 806-669-2322 or 806-669-6447.

the Parks and Recreation Office.

Schedules will be available af-

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12 based on a 14-game schedule Canadian tennis

The 1989 Canadian Open Tennis Tournament will be held June 29, July 1 and July 8 at the Canadian High School tennis courts.

Competitors age 14 and under will play Thursday, June 29. while contestants 18 and under are scheduled to play Saturday.

tournament starts June 29

July 1. The adult division (no age limit) will play the following Saturday, July 8. Some matches may have to be played the next

The entry deadline is 6 p.m. the day before the tournament. In the doubles events, players may sign up for, or find, partners up to two payable to the 'City of Pampa —

team will not be scheduled.

hours before doubles starting

The entry fee is \$8 for singles and \$14 per doubles team. Send entry to John Hiemstra, 1527 Willard St., Canadian, TX 79014, or call (806) 323-8908 for phone entry or more information.

Roster forms and bylaws are ter 1 p.m. July 26 at the Parks and available at the Parks and Re-**Recreation Office.** creation Office at 816 North The season ends around Oct. 9 Hobart. Checks should be made and the men's playoffs will start around Oct. 9-13.

all fees paid by the deadline or the Softball' and fees can be paid at

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McLean 66 Rodeo has record entries

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

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McLEAN - Friday's first round of the 79th annual McLean 66 Roundup Rodeo was a tribute to staying power. With a recordsetting field of close to 300 competitors from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico — including 86 team ropers and 67 calf ropers the slack competition that followed the main show finally wound down just before 4 a.m. Saturday.

Amy Cockrell of Pampa, who won the 1988 All-Around Girl title at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals, finished in the top four in two events Friday. She was second in barrel racing with a time of 17.441, less than one-half second behind Sherry Johnson of

Cockrell also finished fourth in breakaway roping with a time of

Kimberly Beaver of McLean holds down third place in breakaway after Friday's competition. She posted a time of 4.64.

Lefors' Cydney Morriss took fourth in Friday's barrel races, finishing the course in 18.220 seconds

Dewayne Evans and Don Ray Howard, both of Canadian, got in some last-minute competition before their trip to Seguin, Texas, where they will ride in the Texas High School Rodeo Finals next

Evans, who qualified for the State Finals in both bareback and bull riding, competed in both those events Friday night. He was second in the bulls with a score of 72, although he received no score in the barebacks.

Howard qualified for the State Finals in bull riding. He came up with a 70 marker in that event Friday to tie for third place with Adam Brewster of Snyder.

Eddie Douglas of Clovis, N.M., leads all bull riders with a score

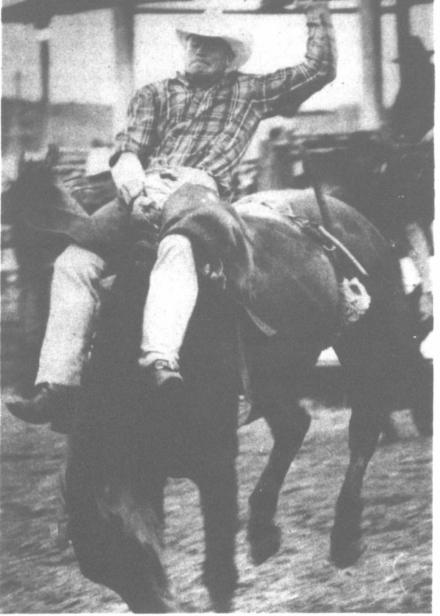
Saturday's contestants will compete against the times and scores from Friday night. Results of Saturday's round were not available at press time. Final results will be published in Monday's edition of The Pampa

Friday's Results
Barebacks: 1. Kelly Miller, Woodward, Okla., 0; 2. Bobby Pautsky, Holiday, 68; 3. Monty ttwood, Mangum, Okla., 66; 4. Adam Brewster, layder 63; Snyder, 63.
Calf Roping: 1. Smitty Smith, Tell, 9.66; 2. Billy
Morrow, Hamlin, 9.74; 3. Randall Graft, Bryan,
9.87; 4. Fred Hernandez, Abilene, 9.99.
Breakaway: 1. Jamie Massey, Lookeva, Okla.,
4.01; 2. Leslie Ward, Snyder, 4.38; 3. Kimberly
Beaver, McLean, 4.64; 4. Amy Cockrell, Pampa,

Steer Wrestling: 1. Keith Birkenfield, Nazareth, 19.50; 2. Buster Ingram, Happy, 29.82.

Barrel Races: 1. Sherry Johnson, Snyder, 16.998; 2. Amy Cockrell, Pampa, 17.441; 3. Joy Basinger, Southland, 17.611; 4. Cydney Morriss.

Team Roping: 1. Jerry Skaggs, Apache, Okla., and Bruce Mobley, Marietta, Okla., 6.64; 2. Smitty Smith, Tell, and Bill Haley, Abilene, 6.82; 3. Russ Cole, Leedey, Okla., and Eddie Varnard, Leedey, Okla., 6.87; 4. Tom Johnson, Buffalo, Okla., and Buster Record, Buffalo, Okla., 7.80.
Bull Riding: 1. Eddie Douglas, Clovis, N.M., 79; 2. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 72; 3. (tie) Don Ray Howard, Canadian, and Adam Brewster, Snyder, 70.



Bobby Pautsky, Holiday, Tex., rides "Bang Bang" to a 68 score in Friday's bareback competition. He was in second place entering Saturday's round.

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Better get tickets early

Heavyweight boxer George Foreman is keeping a sense of humor while on the comeback trail. Responding to charges that he has fought nothing but stiffs since returning to the ring, the 40-year-old Foreman responded:

"There are some who say I don't fight a guy unless he's on a respirator. That's a big lie. He has to be eight days off the respirator before I'll touch him.

George is the one who will need the respirator if he continues his plan to challenge Mike Tyson for the title

Some White Deer fans feel the Bucks' football team should have won the state championship in 1987. Some also feel the '89 squad will have more talent than last season's state champs

Fourteen-year-old Brian Smith of Amarillo gave his dad something to shoot for during the West Texas Junior PGA Tournament Friday at the Pampa Country Club course. Brian had a holein-one on No. 16 using a 3-wood. 'My dad's been playing for 30 years and he's never had one," Brian commented.

El Paso splits TL twinbill By The Associated Press

El Paso's Tim Torricelli singled home Shon Ashley with one out in the top of the ninth inning to give the Diablos a 3-2 victory over Midland for a split of their Texas League doubleheader.

Midland won the opener 8-7 as the two teams finished play in the first half Friday night.

In other league action, Wichita edged San Antonio 4-2 in 11 innings to clinch the Western Division's first-half championship and Shreveport defeated Tulsa 6-

The Diablos won seven of 12 read as follows: games on a road trip that ended Breakaway Roping: 1. Kerrie with the doubleheader. It was the El Paso's longest road trip of the McCloy, Gruver, 90; 3. Alison In the nightcap, El Paso scored

twice in the first inning to take an early lead. But Midland tied it in the sixth with two runs to send the average game into extra innings. Midland reliever Vinicio Cede- this error may have caused.

It will be interesting to see how Yugoslavia stars Vlade Divac and Zarko Paspalj fare if they get to play in the National Basketball Association. Both have signed a contract with a managerial agency dealing with the NBA. They could become the first basketball players from their country to join the NBA.

00000

Better get yours as early as possible. Tickets for the Dallas Cowboys home games go on sale Monday at their ticket office in Dallas or at all Rainbow-Ticketmaster outlets. Attendance could surpass the Cowboys glory years because of the controversy surrounding the firing of Tom Landry and the hiring of Jimmy Johnson. Season tickets can be purchased by calling 214-556-2500. Dallas meets Houston on Saturday, Sept. 2 in the first home game.

00000

What Pampa Harvester quarterback threw the most touchdown passes in a season during the 1970s? Chuck Quarles threw eight TD passes during the '74 season.

no gave up the winning run to absorb the lost. He had won the first game in relief.

Winning pitcher Steve Monson allowed four hits and struck out eight in eight innings. Ed Puig retired the Angels 1-2-3 in the ninth for his league-leading 15th save.

The Angels scored three runs in each of the opener's first and second innings against Diablo starter James Austin, who lost his seventh straight decision.

Correction

On Page 9 of the Monday, June Jackson split a doubleheader 12 edition, The Pampa News inwith Arkansas, shutting out the correctly reported the year-end Travelers 4-0 in the opener and and average results of the breakthen losing 7-6 in 8 innings for the away roping competition from the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals. The results should have

Lookingbill, Hereford (1st in the average), 75; 4. Amy Hill, Channing, 66. Kimberly Beaver of McLean finished second in the

We regret any inconvenience

Burrell, Sowell track sensations

By BERT ROSENTHAL

AP Track Writer

HOUSTON — America keeps producing sprinters, male and female, in a seemingly endless run — as if they come off a production line

The latest sensations even have a rhyming pattern to their names- Burrell and Sowell

That is, Leroy Burrell and Dawn Sowell.

Both blazed to victories Friday night in the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships, Burrell in the men's 100-meter dash, Sowell in the women's 100.

It was the crowning point this season for both, neither of whom was ranked in the top 10 in the nation last year, when the U.S. swept the men's and women's gold medals in the

100-meter and 200-meter dashes at the Olympic Games and had four sprinters ranked among the top 10 in the world in the men's and women's categories.

Where were Burrell and Sowell a year ago?

Virtually unnoticed. Burrell's best 100-meter time in 1988 was only 10.31 seconds, far behind the American record of 9.92 set by Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis. Sowell's best 100 time was

only 11.19, far behind the world

record of 10.49 set by Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner. Ironically, Burrell and Lewis now are closely connected - they're training partners — and so are the two women's sprinters. Sowell

runs for FloJo International, Griffith Joyner's racing team. If being associated with the

best has any influence, then

Burrell and Sowell made the right choices.

Burrell, a sprinter-long jumper, like Lewis, earned his first national title Friday night, winning the 100 in 9.94, moving into the echelon of history's fastest sprinters.

The time was the sixthfastest ever and made him the No. 4 performer. Only Canadian Ben Johnson (9.83), Lewis (9.92 once and 9.93 twice) and Calvin Smith (9.93) have run

Sowell, strictly a sprinter, was dressed in FloJo fashion in winning the women's 100 in 10.91, second-best in the world this year behind the collegiate record of 10.78 she set in winning the NCAA championship two weeks ago.

Sowell wore a white lace leotard over a gold and black sequined body suit, an outfit she designed herself, but which recalled memories of

the eye-catching attire worn by Griffith Joyner last year, including brightly colored onelegged racing suits and an "athletic negligee.

Al Joyner, Griffith Joyner's husband and the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the triple jump, called Sowell's outfit "just a rough draft of the team uniform.

'Flo can't decide on one color, so we're just going to have a lot of colors," he said.

Uniform colors make no difference to Burrell, a University of Houston junior.

He is most concerned about running fast and jumping far, just like Lewis.

Calling it "an honor" to be compared with Lewis, Burrell, the NCAA indoor long jump champion this year, said, "The comparisons are well and good, but I want to make

my own mark. GOODFYEAR

Priscilla McLearen

Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact #1

A heat pump unit costs more than an equivalent high-efficiency air conditioner And it's more expensive and complicated to install.

Yet it won't cool your home as well, and it's more expensive to operate and maintain.

If you need a new air conditioner this summer, replace it with a modern highefficiency air conditioner. Not a gadget.

ENERGAS





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esearchers discover that light can reset biological clocks

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists in Boston are learning to treat jet lag, insomnia and other symptoms of a jangled body clock with carefully controlled doses of ordinary light.

Dr. Charles Czeisler and colleagues at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston reported today that they succeeded in consistently resetting the body clocks of test subjects using timed exposures to a light about as bright as the rising sun. Their account of the experiments was published in Science magazine.

Czeisler said the wake-rest cycles of the subjects could be moved forward or back with ease, but the changes lack the precision needed for a useful therapy for jet setters or for those with troubled sleep.

But, eventually, he said, the study will develop the techniques needed to use light to change the body clock and relieve the wilting wearmess many feel when their life style is out of phase with the

Czeisler said the research proved conclusively that light can send a signal to the brain to reset the biological clock.

When such light shows up at the wrong time, it jumbles the body's wake-sleep cycle — called the circadian rhythm. Airline travelers know this disorder as jet lag, but it's also a problem for night shift workers and for thousands of people with sleep disorders, said Czeisler.

Many airline schedules aggravate jet lag, he said, because travelers are forced to cross many time zones in darkness and arrive at their destination just as the sun comes up.

When you leave here to fly overnight to London, the flight arrives over there at 6 or 7 in the morning," he said. "When you go outside, you are getting an exposure to light that is resetting you in exactly the opposite direction than what you wish to be set. It is resetting you for Hawaii, instead of Europe.

To better understand the body clock, Czeisler and other investigators put 14 young men into a darkened laboratory free of any external time cues, and the exposed them to light from fluorescent lamps that mimicked the intensity of the dawning sun.

Czeisler said the researchers found they could reset the body clock of the test subjects in any direction, depending on when the light was ap-

He said exposure at one part of the cycle would move the body clock backward, an eastward time shift, while exposure at another time would have the opposite effect. Exposure at some points in the biological day, said Czeisler, would cause no

Circadian cycles of the test subjects were determined by measurements of body temperature. hormone levels, kidney function and alertness, all of which are affected by the body clock.

Czeisler said it's now believed that light striking the retina of the eye sends a signal down a nerve pathway to the hypothalamus in the brain. This organ, which can control sleep, alertness and other body functions, seems to be reset daily by light.

This is the reason, Czeisler said, that night shift workers who commute home at dawn may spend years trying to adjust to their work schedule.

Science, which published a report of the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Co-investigators in the study were Richard E. Kronauer, James S. Allan, Jeanne F. Duffy, Megan E. Jewett, Emery N. Brown and Joseph M. Ronda, all associated with Harvard University.

Court approves reorganization of shield maker

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court has approved A.H. Robins Co.'s bankruptcy reorganization plan, which will create a \$2.5 billion fund to cover claims against its ill-fated Dalkon Shield birth control device.

The plan, approved Friday, also calls for the acquisition of Robins by American Home Products Corp. of New York in a \$700 million stock-swap deal. American Home had the option of backing out of the deal if appeals in the case were not settled by next month.

"We are extremely gratified ... that our legal position has been upheld on all accounts," said Dennis Drebsky, a Robins attorney.

In a series of four unanimous opinions, a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the entire scope

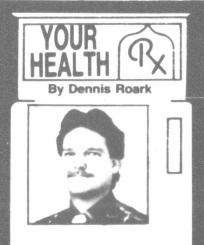
of the reorganization. The ruling includes a one claimant-one vote plan by which women injured by the intrauterine device ratified the settlement, and a separate cash settlement by Robins' insurance com-

Robins sought protection from its creditors in August 1985 in the face of millions of dollars in lawsuits brought by women who said they suffered injuries ranging from infections, sterility and miscarriage to children with birth defects caused by the Dalkon Shield.

The Richmond-based pharmaceutical manufacturer's reorganization plan was approved in July 1988 by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Blackwell N. Shelley, who jointly presided over numerous court proceed-

The reorganization plan created a \$2.5 billion trust fund to compensate about 200,000 women with injury claims against the Dalkon Shield, which was sold by

the company in the early 1970s. Robins pulled the IUD off the market in 1974 after about 4.5 million of the devices had been distributed in the United States and abroad. Before entering bankruptcy proceedings, Robins settled 9,400 of approximately 15,000 Dalkon Shield lawsuits with payments of about \$520 million.



Diabetic ulcers heal more quickly with hyperbaric oxygen therapy savs a doctor at Duke University Medical Center Wound is usually healed in 20 days, with one or two treatments a day

Italian researchers reported good results when people with intermittent claudication (clogged led arteries) were given L-carnitine, a substance that occurs naturally in skeletal muscles

Some premenstrual discomfort may be caused by hidden infection, says a doctor at New Hospit al-Cornell Medical Center Anti biotic treatment offers improve

New tick repellants should be available this summer, discovered by the United States Department of Agriculture Labs

Ultrasonic cleansing of wounds in a sterile bath seems to remove contaminants without damaging healthy tissue: according to studies undertaken at the University of Southern California

Meanwhile, you'll want dependable antiseptics and other first-aid needs. Stock up at

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669-1700 or 669-1845

Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday & Friday Only Same Day Delivery 10% Charge—Under '20° 5% Charge—Over '20"



Washington

Medium Lb. Size

Pkg.

Rodeo 12 Oz.



Hat Doos

Cooks Bone-In DAMC



§ Extra LEAN

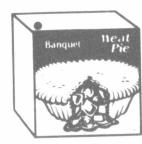
All Flavors PEPSI-COLA

Charmin

BATH

TISSUE

6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans



7 Oz.

Banquet **POT PIES All Varieties**

O.T. BEARS **COOKIES** Lb.

147 oz.

\$1.50 Off Label



Quarters

Our Family MARGARINE

8 oz. White, Yellow or Blue DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM DISCOURT STAMP ITEM **DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM** DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM **Pillsbury**

Our Family LARGE

4 Roll

Kraft 100% Pure ORANGE JUICE 64 Oz.

BISCUITS 12 Oz. Assorted

Quality Chek'd FUDGE

6 Pk.

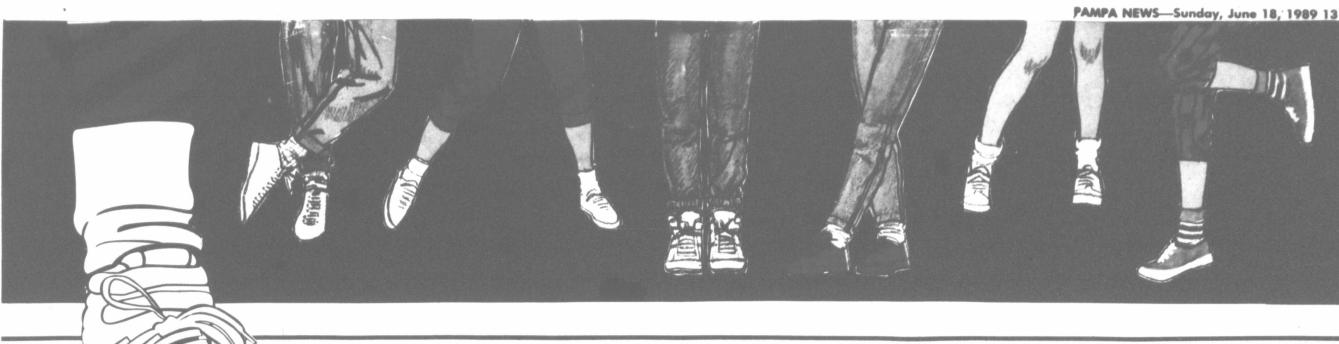
DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

All Flavors PEPSI-COLA SLICE 6 Pk.-12 Oz.

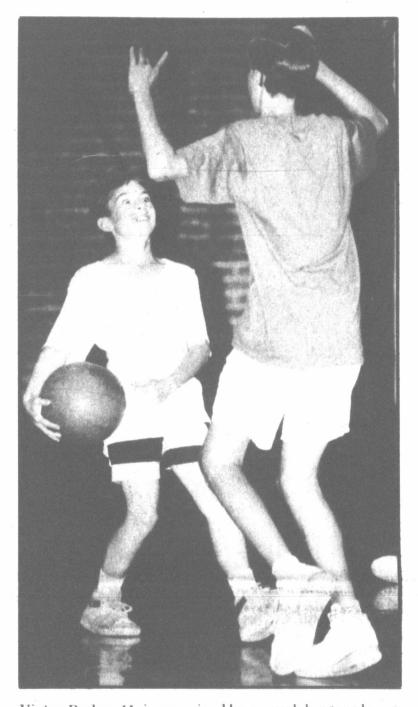
DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMP SATURDAY DOUBLE COUPON DAILY

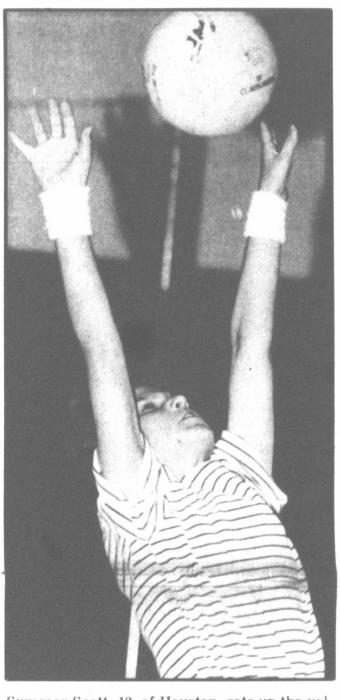
Limit \$1.00 **Excludes Free &** Tobacco Coupons



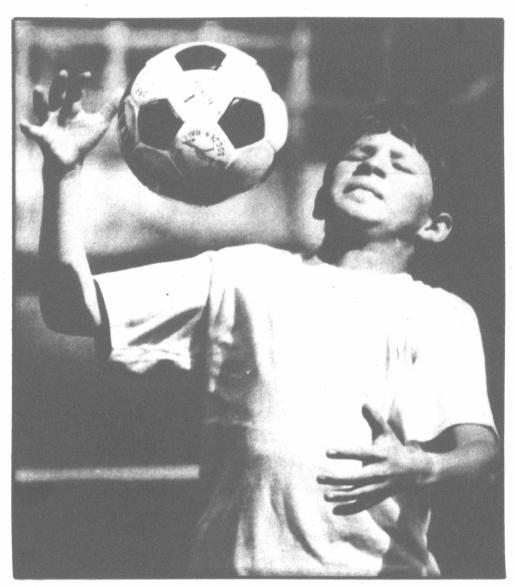
Lifestyles



Victor Roden, 11, is surprised by a much larger player during basketball class.



Summer Scott, 12, of Houston, sets up the volleyball for her teammate to spike over the net.

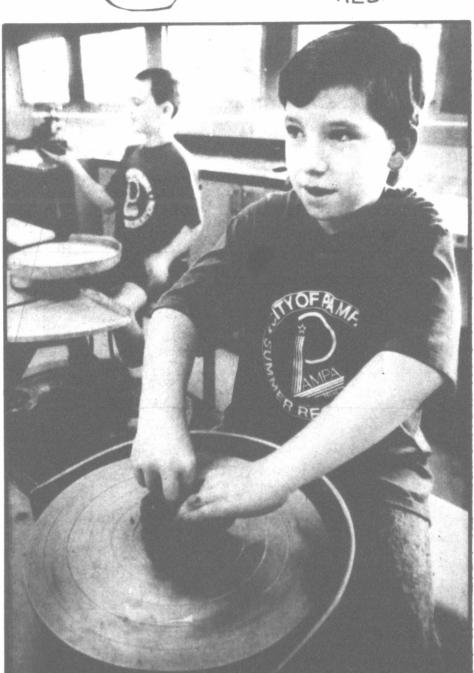


Jean Cook, 11, brings down a hard-kicked ball in soccer.

Photography by Duane A. Laverty







Raymond Harpster, 11, and Shanan Goss (back), 9, learn to use a potter's wheel in art class.

City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program

program is up from 96 in 1988 to

Young students from first grade through high school are enjoying such activities as arts and crafts, soccer, cheerleading, tennis, basketball, volleyball, track and computers.

According to Jackie Harper, recreation supervisor, there are openings in some of the classes that are scheduled for the second session June 19-30.

Enrollment for the parks and recreation department summer Students interested in enrolling for second session may come by the parks department office. Monday at 8 a.m. and enroll.

Class schedule for second session is as follows:

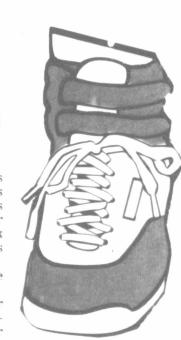
GR	ADES 1-3
9 - 10	Tennis
9 - 10	Cheerleading
	Gymnastics
10 - 11	Arts & crafts
11 - 12	Track
11 - 12	Soccer
GR	ADES 4-12
9 - 10	Tennis
9 - 10	Cheerleading

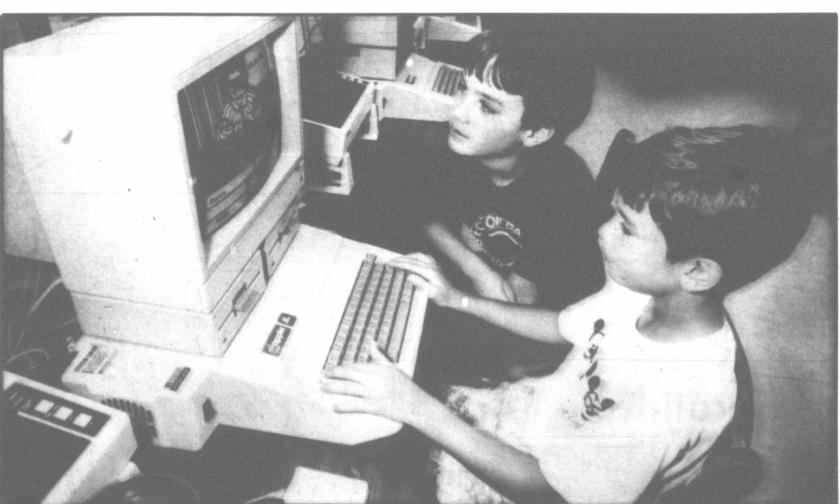
ſ	10 -	11 Gymnastics
7	10 -	11 Tennis
	11 -	12 Tennis
	11 -	12Soccer
	11 -	12Track
	11 -	12Gymnastics

Computer classes for both age groups are filled.

Cost of the program is \$25 for one class and \$15 for each additional class. Tuition fees cover the costs of teacher salaries and

All classes are conducted at Pampa High School.





Barry Brauchi (right), 8, and John Bruckner, 8, work together in computer class.



MRS. SHAUN GREENE Andrea Lynn Deere

Deere-Greene

Andrea Lynn Deere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deere of Arlington, became the bride of Shaun Vaden Greene, son of Lem and Shirley Greene of White Deer, on June 17 in the First United Methodist Church in Arlington with Dr. Don Pike officating.

Maid of honor was Levianne Walker, Arlington. Matron of honor was Laura Deere, sister-in-law of the bride from Richland, Wash.

Best man was Mark Greene, brother of the groom from White Deer. Bridesmaids were Kelly Wynne of Fort Worth, and Julie Cunningham of Conway, Ark. Groomsmen were Davide Deere, brother of the bride from Richland, Wash., Rob Searle of Lubbock, and Jim Spence of Garland

The flower girl was Kendall Spradley of Fort Worth. The ringbearer was Joshua Smith of Austin.

Seating guests were Ladd Lafferty, White Deer; Dirk Wright, Dimmit: Soct Shockey, Cordell, Okla.; Matt and Jay Wright, Canyon Registering guests was Carrie Davis of Lubbock.

The organist was Kathleen Smith and the vocalist was Edward Smith both of Arlington.

Serving at the reception in the Beverly Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel were Patricia Jones, Dallas; Dora Ross, Floydada; LuDonne Hasha. Austin: Grace Bonsal, Austin; Beverley Penney, Lubbock; and Maureen Jesko, Lubbock

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Lamar High School in Arlington. She is a senior acounting major at Texas Tech University and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity

The groom is a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School. He is a senior design communication major at Texas Tech and works for Western Implement Company in Lubbock.

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains of Penn., the couple will make their home in Lubbock



MRS. LARRY HOMEN Damaris Lallement

.allement-Homen

Damaris Lallement, daughter of Barbara and Jack Lallement of Santa Fe and granddaughter of Margaret Holf McClelland and the late Damaris Holt, became the bride of Larry Homen, son of Dora Jean and Edward Homen of Amarillo, June 17 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Amarillo. Father Joseph Tash officiated.

Matron of honor was Gina Homen of Lubbock. Best man was Mike Friemel of Amarillo.

Bridesmaids were Sara Browder, Dallas; Alice Hill, Amarillo; Susanna Holt, Pampa; Melissa Reed, Madisonville; and Julie Watson, Amarillo. Groomsmen were Donald Homen, Amarillo; John Alan Homen, Groom; Louis Homen, Amarillo; Robert Homen, Amarillo; and Richard Homen, Lubbock.

The flower girl was Halley Homen of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Benjamin Shryock of Reno, Nev.

Seating guests were Vince Britten, Blair Roberts and Kevin Herrman, all of Amarillo; Jon Lallement, Santa Fe; Michael Lallement, Denver; and Neil Wieburg, Lubbock

Karen Beaty of Dallas registered the guests. Vocalists were Louis Homen and Shona Rose and Jim Gardner played the organ and piano, all of Amarillo.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony and servers were Sue Albertson, Amarillo; Karen Beaty, Dallas; and Ronda Richardson,

The bride is a graduate of WTSU and is a nurse at High Plains Baptist Hospital. She is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society and Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing society

The groom attends WTSU as an engineering technology major and is engaged in farming

After a honeymoon in Acapulc the couple plan to make their home in

Bread making workshop scheduled for June 22 Bread-in-a-Bag is back! will be involved in making a loaf The Gray County Extension Service will be conducting bread-

PAMELA LUELLEN & DOUGLAS LARSON

uellen-Larson

Larson, son of the late Jean Chiconis and Lyle Larson.

der Box International in Glendale, Calif.

Clara Graham of Pampa and John Luellen of Sonora, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Douglas Scott

The couple plan to be wed on July 22 at the Pampa Country Club. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. She has a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Texas Tech University. She is currently employed as an area supervisor for Tin-

The prospective groom is a 1974 graduate of North St. Paul Senior

High School in Maplewood, Minn. He has attended St. Cloud State

University, Minn. and is currently an area supervisor for Tinder Box

making workshops Thursday, June 22, in the Gray County

International in Torrance, Calif.

Two workshop times are being offered. The first opportunity will be at 2 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. Both workshops will last approximately 1½ hours.

Each workshop participant

of whole wheat bread using basic breadmaking techniques and a plastic bag as a mixing bowl. Each participant will take home a loaf of bread ready-to-bake. Cost of the workshop is \$3 per Dar

fron

Fole

in 19

Reservations must be made no later than Tuesday, June 20. To reserve your place, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-

Extension office plans sick plant clinic June 27

The annual Sick Plant Clinic single leaf - bring several will be Tuesday, June 27 in the Pampa Mall from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. According to Joe VanZandt, County Extention Agent, there will be two Extension Specialists on hand to assist homeowners and farmers with any sick plant

Evonne Thacker

enough to be representative of your problem.

For the Plant Clinic, the specialist on hand will be Dr. Carl Patrick, Entomologist; and Dr. Harold Kaufman, Plant Pathologist. They will assist anyone Bring a good speciman of disease, soil fertility, gardening either plant or insect problems. and general landscape plants as Try to bring more than just a well as any farm crops.

Learn proper lawn watering techniques for lower water bills

Now that our soil moisture has been restored to good levels through all of the rain delay watering your lawn until your grass actually needs it

If you have an automatic lawn sprinkler system - turn if off. Water lawns only when they show a shortage of water.

Take advantage of the wet soil conditions to help your grass and trees develop a deep root system. There is deep moisture in our soils so help your landscape develop deep root systems and in turn become a healthier plant.

When the weather turns dry don't just turn on your lawn sprinkler and then gripe about your high water bill

By watering, fertilizing and mowing your lawn properly, you can reduce your water bill as much as 40 percent

Most lawns can use about 2 inches of water per week during the summer and most of this usually comes from irrigation. However, as little as 1 inch or less of water per week can keep lawns alive and green

Exactly what can a homeowner do to reduce his summer water

First, water your lawn only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress. Look for discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking



For Horticulture

in 24 hours. Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right. Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water too often, causing grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects. diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too infrequently and apply too much wa-

across the lawn, then water with-

of run-off. When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. In heavy clay soils, watering several times for 15 to 20 minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive

ter at one time, resulting in a lot

run-off Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering. Applying fertilizer in the sping and fall will generally keep you lawn healthy. Fertilizing during

Joe VanZandt

Mowing less often and cutting your grass at taller heights also will help keep your lawn in better shape during hot, dry weather. Bluegrass and Fescue lawns do well when mowed at a 3 inch height, while bermuda and buffalo grass lawns can be cut at a 2 inch height.

TICK CONTROL

A lot of calls are coming in about ticks. If a tick infestation occurs, treat the home, yard and pets at the same time. Examine dogs and cats frequently for ticks. Continue treatments for as long as needed. Heavy infestations on pets should be handled by a veterinarian

usually can be controlled with a household residual spray. Apply the insecticides only as light, spot treatments to areas where ticks are found or suspected to be hiding. Do not use these chemicals for treating pets.

Treatment around baseboards, window and door casings, wall cracks and in pet sleeping quarters is necessary. To control severe infestation in the home, remove the pet from the house and make 4-week intervals.

Select a spray that does not have an objectionable odor and will not stain paints, wall paper. tile or rugs.

Tick control in home lawns and other vegetated areas usually can be obtained with residual sprays or dusts. Give particular attention to spray applications around building foundations and along roadsides, animal trails and paths used by people

Call the County Extension Office for a copy of L-1403 which lists the recommended insecticides for tick control. Always read and follow all instructions



Rene' Eakin

Bride Elect of

David Hough











MRS. RANDY SKAGGS

Dunham-Skaggs

Cami Dunham, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Dunham, became the bride of Randy Skaggs, son of Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs, on June 17. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church with Dr. **Darrel Rains officiating.**

The maid of honor was Susanne Craig of Houston. Best man was Chris Skaggs, brother of the groom, from Ames, Iowa.

Bridesmaids were Debbi Dunham, sister-in-law of the bride from San Antonio and Brianna Marsh of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Todd Richardson of Dallas and Cody Allison of Amarillo.

The flower girl was Stephanie Peoples. Ushering guests were Rick Dunham, brother of the bride from San Antonio and Dr. Ron Easley of Pampa. Registering guests was Bobbie Skaggs, sister of the groom

Vocalist was Ray Mouhot. Organist was Suzanne Rains. Following the ceremony was a reception in the Church Parlor. Serving guests were Dana Dunham, Broken Arrow; Pat Crocker, Pampa; and Bobbie Skaggs, Dallas.

The bride is a senior at Texas A&M University and is employed by

The groom is a fourth year veterinary medicine student at Texas

The couple plan to reside in College Station, Tex.



MR. & MRS. EDDIE DANIELS

Adams-Daniels

Susan Joe'l Adams became the bride of Eddie LeNance Daniels on June 2 at Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. John Denton officiating. Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus and Daniels is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Liles.

Maid of honor was Kristine Lea Adams. Best man was Hans Zyzling of Fritch. The bridesmaid was Buffy Dyanne Holder and the grooms man was Jason Doughty of Amarillo.

The flower girls were Tracy Michelle and Sharie Danielle Albus. Ringbearer was Michael Doughty of Amarillo.

Ushering guests were Tommy Joe Bowers of Pampa and Jammy Downs of Fritch. Candlelighters were Colleen Albus, the bride's mother, and Sharon Liles, the groom's mother. Registering guests was Tammy Castagnetta.

Kaylene Daniels of Tucson, Ariz., played the organ and sang. Dan Daniels played the piano and Kim Tucker of Fritch was a vocalist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. Serving guests were Paulette Cottom, White Deer; Rhonda Hunt, Leslie Whitten, and Sue Money, Pampa.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Borger High School and is currently employed by Sterling Security of Borger. After a honeymoon in Amarillo the couple will make their home in

With fathers and sons, it's the atmosphere of love and sharing that counts the most

DEAR READERS: For Father's Day I offer the following in 1975:

DEAR READERS: Some time ago, I published a letter signed "Not Guilty." It was written by a father who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a blinding rainstorm when the car skidded into a ditch. The boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small cut on his

The father wrote: "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 16 and our only child. My wife blames me for our son's death. We once had a good marcally strangers. Can you help

I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although I never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one from another father, which I think is appropriate for publication on Father's Day:



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read that touching letter from a father, "Not Guilty," who had lost his only son in a car accident while the two of them were returning from a fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him for the boy's death. Consequently, each is bearing the loss

Five years ago, our 23-year-old son, less than a year out of Harvard. riage, but now we are practi- came home to die of cancer. He lived exactly one month from the day he came home. During that last month of his life, I spent practically all my time with him. We parted confident of each other's love.

Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him. (I was too busy.) How I wish I had taken him on a fishing trip now and then, as this dad had done. It seems to me that this dad must have been a good father before the Almighty intervened for reasons of his own. There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact, it is difficult to think of a better way than in an atmosphere of love and sharing.

A generation or two ago, when child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of a fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly, we lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us, and occasionally one will crown our old age.

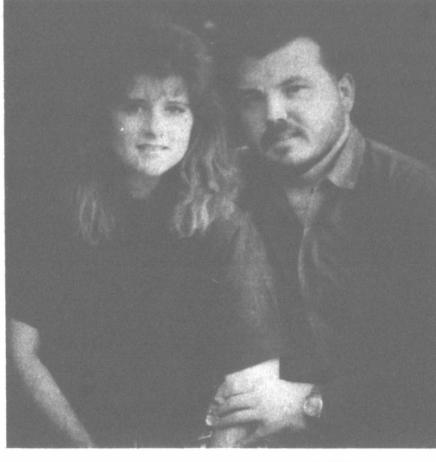
But in the end, all parents have each other. Our children are just "loaners." We start out a couple, and we'll most likely end as a couple, finding comfort and fulfillment together in a union ordained by God. My wife and I felt that ours was a od marriage, but the loss of our son drew us even closer together. I hope "Not Guilty's" wife will realize that the intimacy of shared tears can add a precious new dimension to their marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am single and very much in love with a married woman. She loves me, too, and is planning to leave her husband. However, while I am waiting, I am consumed by jealousy.

We are truly right for each other and know that we will live happily ever after — but how do I survive until then?

ACHING IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ACHING: Keep repeating the following: Any woman who is capable of cheating on her husband, is capable of cheating on her husband - regardless of who he is.



LUANNE McCLELLAN & RANDY CARPENTER

McClellan-Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Carpenter announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Randy, to Luanne McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl G. McClellan of Granbury

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on August 12 in the First Baptist Church of Granbury.

The prospective groom is a Pampa High School graduate and a senior psychology major at Angelo State University in San Angelo. The bride-elect is a Granbury High School graduate and a junior chemistry major at Angelo State.

Menus

June 19 - 23

Pampa senior citizens

Chicken Fried Steak or tacos; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; apple cobbler or lemon ice box pie; hot rolls or corn bread.

Swiss steak or chicken pot pie; creamed new potatoes; grean beans; turnip greens; slaw; toss or jello salad; coconut or chocolate pie; corn bread or hot rolls. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; Lima beans; carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or egg

custard; corn bread or hot rolls. **THURSDAY** Fried chicken or Polish sausage and sauerkraut; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple squares or German chocolate cake; cornbread or hot

FRIDAY

Fried Codfish/tartar sauce or spaghetti and meat balls; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry cream pie or bread pudding with lemon sauce; garlic bread or hot rolls.





Belts

Come to

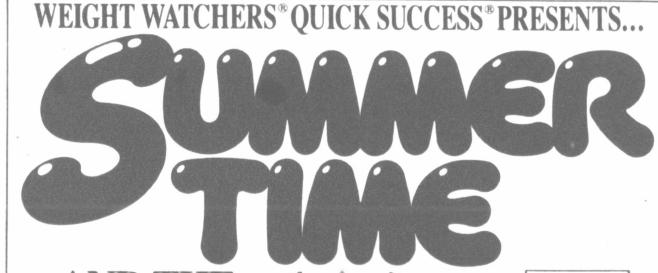
669-9429

Mon.-Sat.

10-5:30

If You Want Something Unique 2143 HOBART PLAZA 21

Sportswear, Jumpers, etc.



Here's your chance to have a happier, slimmer

YOU" this summer You can lose weight faster than ever in only a

few weeks with Weight Watchers amazing Quick Success Program. And, it's easier than ever because you'll be able

to enjoy your favorite foods and not fee hungry...while still losing weight.
Best of all, you'll learn how to keep it off and still enjoy Summer picnics, barbecues and pool

There's no better time to join Weight Watchers than right now with this sensational Summer special offer!



JOIN NOW FOR ONLY...

Registration Fee First Meeting Fee Regular Price Total ... \$25.00 **YOU SAVE \$15.00**

Offer Ends June 24, 1989.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

PAMPA 1st Christian Church 1633 N. Nelson Thur: 12:30 pm 6:00 pm 9:30 am

BORGER Borger Community Activity Center 1300 West Roosevelt (on Frank Phillips Community College Campus)
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

S LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!

1-800-359-3131



TAMMIE SHIPLEY & GREG EVANS

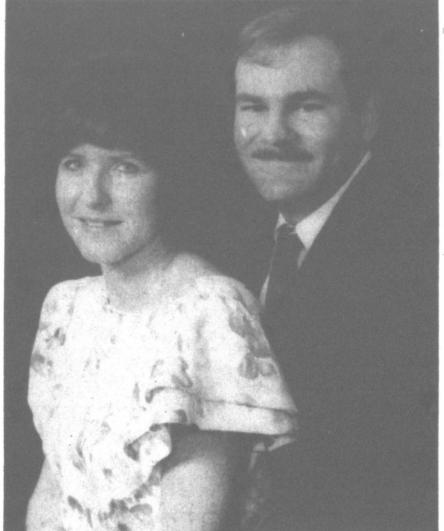
Shipley-Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilcox of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter Tammie Shipley to Greg Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of Pampa.

The couple will be wed June 18 in Reno, Nev.

The prospective groom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Cabot

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Coronado Hospital.



CONNIE CARLSON & TODD CARLISLE

Carlson-Carlisle

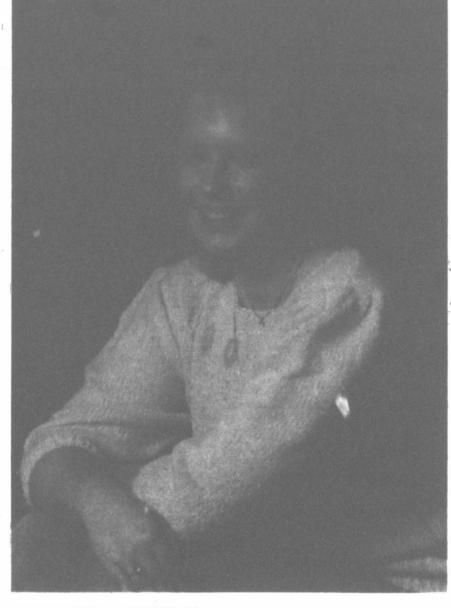
Gene and Erma Lee Barber announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jean, to Todd Carlisle, son of Francis Carlisle and the late R.J. Carlisle, Jr., of Papalote, Tex.

The couple were wed June 17 at the Centennial Plaza in Midland. Attending the bride as maid of honor was her daughter, Jeanette, and the bridesmaid was Elaine Smith of Midland. Serving as best man was Bob Carlisle III, brother of the groom from Austin. The groomsman was Scott Carlson, son of the bride.

The bride-elect is a senior draftsman for Mitchell Energy doing custom painting and art work.

The prospective groom is a petroleum engineer for Mitchell Energy

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple plan to make their home in Westerville, Ohio.



AMY LEIGHANN KELSO

Kelso-Rhoades

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caswell of Mobeetie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Leighann Kelso, to Marty Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhoades.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on July 1 in the Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended Tarleton State College in Stephenville and plans to enroll at West Texas State University in the fall.

The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Tarleton State College. He plans to enroll at WTSU in the

Fashion show response better than hoped for

Peeking at Pampa

Mary Snyder Atchley Crutcher

day party recently in Lefors.

Friends and family members

from far and near shared memor-

ies placed on cards and attached

to a memory tree. Atop the tree

was a personal greeting from

George and Barbara Bush. John

Atchley and wife, Jean, brought

an added attraction - their beauty

contest winner grandson, Rusty

Holland of Tyler. Granddaugh-

ters Katina Atchely, Carolyn

Flinchum, Amy Goldsmith, De-

bby Sublett and Marilyn White

served refreshments. Grandsons

John August Atchley, Judd

Atchely, Cole Goldsmith, Terry

Johnston and Darrel Sublett

attended to the photography.

Also in attendance were daugh-

ters Betty Flinchum, Angelia

Goldsmith, Nancy Johnson and

Martha Sublett. The Subletts

hosted the men of the family to a

Clemmons family reunion June 4

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tra-

vis Bolch. From Pampa were Le-

nore, David and Matt Bolch; Jen-

nifer, Phillip, Rachel and Rich

Conner; Bill and Beulah Cox; Mr.

About 77 relatives attended the

game of golf prior to the party.

Mother Nature cooperated 100% in providing a beautiful Sunday afternoon for several well-attended parties, each one

Response to the benefit fashion show for the American Cancer Society last Sunday in the home of Fauncine and Robert Mack was greater, if possible, than

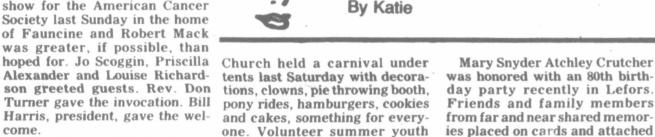
Joyce Field and Eddie Burton "director Sylvia Greenhouse rewith piano accompaniment by cently took 45 youth to the Ala-Jennifer Scoggin sang six songs. Models from Pampa, Perryton, Whitsell, narrator, presented a basket of flowers to Debi Mack,

Sissy Curtis, as cute as she is petite, and Priscilla Alexander did after-party duties in washing tist seniors gathered from all about 150 plates and cups. Wil- over the Panhandle. lingly, too! Successful show? You

Then there was the 90th birthday party given for Gladys Harvey by her daughters Mary Sue Arledge of Pandale and Betty Lou Winslow of Dallas with Jim and Lisa Crossman, chairmen of with arrangements. Gladys, a quiet doer, may have set some records in being a faithful member of the Christian Church choir for more than 60 years and owner of a beauty shop during seven decades, beginning with the 1920's going into the 80's. Belated congratulations to a gracious, well loved lady on a milestone

Congratulations to Lois and E.E. Shelhamer, who were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary party last Sunday brother Joshua to see Disafternoon at First Baptist

Youth of First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Rev. John Judson, manned a hot dog and coke booth at Randy's last Saturday. There was a face Gamby as the expert. Funds will be used this summer to finance a work project at the Laredo



bates Flint Quarry near Fritch. Pampa was well represented Amarillo and Dallas wore the last week at the Senior Adult beautiful, wearable all-occasion Camp at Pan Fork Baptist Enfashions to perfection. Janet campment near Wellington. Twenty-one singers from Central Baptist Church presented by request a musical "The Time of Our Lives" under the direction of Rick Parnell. More than 250 Bap-

The Young Women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints returned Saturday from a high adventure camp at Cordova Pass, near Trinidad. The leaders of the camp out are Jerilyn Brooks (camp director), Stephanie Bailey, Scharlene Gatthe choir committee assisting tis, L.B. Voyles and Dale Thorum. They joined 11 other groups from the Panhandle area.

Boy Scout Troop 401 went to camp near Jasper, Ark. for activity on Buffalo National River. Robert Wood, Scoutmaster, and Steve Funk accompanied the

Little 13-month-old Marcie Higgins flew with her daddy from her home in Houston for a visit with her grandparents Shirley and Don Stafford. Her parents Jimmy and Donna took her big neyworld. Maybe a trip or two to Braums and play sessions with her cousin Zachary Hood helped her to be the perfect guest having a wonderful visit. Don's sister Janice Cliett came from Roswell for a family visit and to be a part painting area, too, with Brooke of the family attending the McLean school reunion

Wendy Wood with children Spencer and Cathy are spending Berniece Hopkins of St. Lake City, is here for a visit. Joyce and Buddy Epperson took their motor home for a trip to

> Las Vegas Tommy and Mary Bowers, Tommie and Jimmie Kay Williams enjoyed a long weekend in

Las Vegas Guests in the homr of Charlene and Roy Morriss for two weeks are their daughter Paula and

grandson Jeremy of Wyoming. Visitors in the home of Sandy and Rick Crosswhite are Sandy's sisiter and children Robin, Jeremy and Mitzi Felton of Ben-

tonville, Ark. Members of the Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA recently "put together" and sold pizzas as a fund-raiser to support their service projects. At their installation of officers this last Tuesday, Lee Anne McBride, a graduating PHS senior, received a \$1000 college scholarship. Valerie Taylor. last year's recipient, received her second \$1000 scholarship. Congratulations to both! Judy Morris and Rhonda Hutchinson were recognized as new mem-

Billie Osborne reports that she especially wants to thank Rivest Landry and the other volunteers who operate the valet parking service for the First Methodist Church.

Bart and Vera Barton just returned from a 10 day Caribbean cruise with their son, Kip of Dallas, and daughter, Mary Edna of Canyon. It was a real family celebration since it was Bart and Vera's 35th masters degree from WTSU.

CONTROVED SOUND SO

Reunions

The class of '79 is planning their 10 year reunion for July 22, 1989. The reunion will kickoff with a golf scramble on Friday, July 21, and a gettogether that evening at the Biarritz Club.

Saturday's events include a morning registration at the high school, a family picnic in Central Park and a dance that night at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The committee reminds classmates to send back information sheets as soon as possible. The class is looking for the following classmates. If you know of their whereabouts, or have further questions concerning the reunion, call Kim Brazile, 665-6421 or Angie Baird, 665-5850. You may also mail information to P.O. Box

MISSING ADDRESSES

Tim Brantley; Gaylynn Buchanan; Terry Bunton;

Elena Callen; Kim Campbell; Renee Carruth

Scott Coates; Jeff Copeland; Brent Dabbs; Steve Fry; **Kevin Grimes**.

Cindy Hanson; Charline Harris: Veronica Ramirez "Hernandez; David Horton; Roger Kennard; Larry Ledbetter.

Ricky Lewis; Linda Maglaughlin; Michael Manes; Joe Martinez; Katreena Maxwell; Roy McCoy. Cheryl McIntosh: Bill

McPherson; Becky Moss; Leigh Nolte; Effie Reder; Jody Rogers.

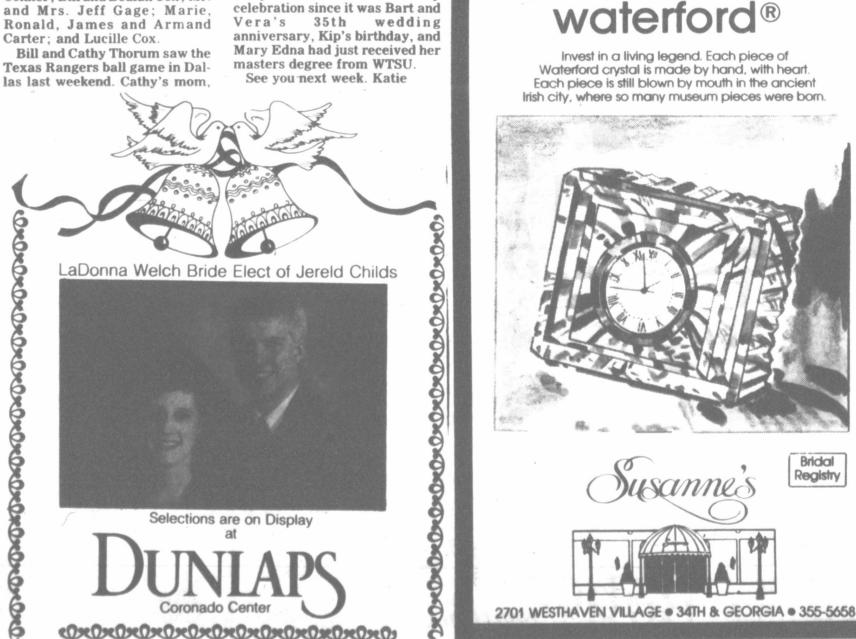
Tony Scott; Steve Self; Stormy Shoultz; Julie Taylor; Dale Thompson; Tonnie Turner

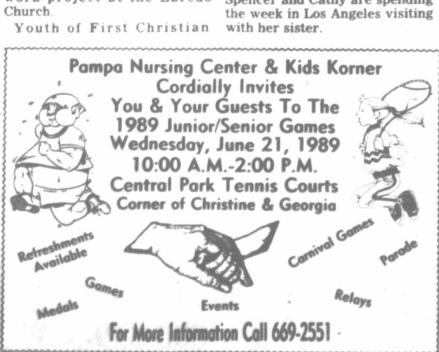
Susan Utzman; Mary Ann Velasquez; Henry Williams; Julie Wilson; Becky Winters; Evelyn Young; Kevin Young; and Wayne Young.

Bridal

Registry







Clay-Andrews

Children and friends of Mary Clay and Chester Andrews announce the wedding of their mother/father/friends on May 30 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Matron of honor was Dorothy Ann Henderson. Best man was George Henderson. Fay Dean Miller was the bridesmaid and Pete Cole was

groomsman. The bride has her own cake baking business specializing in wedding cakes.

The groom is a retired oil field driller and a Shriner. The couple are long time residents of Pampa and after a honeymoon in Branson and Kansas City, Mo., the couple will continue to reside in Pampa.

Advance planning keeps vacations stress free

Summer means vacations and travel for many children and families. As families have become more mobile and as more and more children travel alone to visit a non-custodial parent, summer days often find them "on the road."

Advance planning can make travel and vacation days less stressful for both children and pa-

The following tips may help to ease the stress of summer travel:

1. Arrive at the airport, train or bus station early. Allow plenty of time to park the car, check the baggage and board the plane, train or bus. Allowing extra time will help to reduce the stress that both parents and children experi-

2. Very young children and their parents often find travel difficult. It is difficult for children to sit still for long periods of time, and they tire easily. Bring along toys and snacks that will help to ease the wait for the child - and for the parents.

Pack a totebag with paper and crayons, small toys and games. Include something new that will catch the child's attention as well as old favorites which can provide the child with a sense of security.

Crackers, nuts, cheese, dried fruit and individual packs of juice make good snacks for traveling. Be sure to include chewing gum if you are traveling by air as it may help to relieve the pressure which can build up in the child's ears during take-off and landing.

3. Taking a camera on a vacation can help capture family activities and trip memories. The school-age child is old enough to



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

take photographs of his own and will enjoy this opportunity. A Polaroid camera is especially nice because the pictures can be seen immediately

4. When traveling with children, an emergency kit is a necessity! Include band aids, medicines, a flashlight and tissues.

5. Avoid planning trips which are too long and too involved for children. The novelty of being away from home and their usual environment can take their toll quickly with children.

Keep in mind the child's developmental level and attention span when planning vacation activities. Theme parks can be great fun for older children but may be exhausting and frightening to young children. Short, simple trips may be more fun, less expensive and more restful for the whole family.

6. If the child will be traveling alone, prepare the youngster well in advance. Airlines will assist children who are traveling alone to assure their safety.

Vacations are supposed to be fun-filled times. With a little advance planning and preparation, they can be.



MR. & MRS. FRANK JOHNSON

Johnsons surprised with 50 years of marriage 25th anniversary party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were honored with a surprise 25th anniversary dinner and reception recently hosted by children and other family members.

The couple were married on May 29, 1964 in Pampa.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, son Shawn Johnson of Ponder, Tex. and daughters Tamra and Stacie. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, sister and husband of Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague, Mrs. Johnson's parents were also a party to the surprise

Mr. Johnson is the owner of Frank Johnson Trucking Company Inc. and is also engaged in farming and ranching. The couple have resided in Pampa most of their lives.



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MR. & MRS. H.F. McDONALD

McDonalds celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. H.F. McDonald will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversay with a reception being given in their honor on June 24 in the First Christian Church Parlor from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Virginia Patton became the bride of Harry McDonald on June 23, 1939 in Sayre, Okla. Daughters of the couple, Linda Borden of Dallas and Gayle Casey of

Hockley, will be hosting the reception and extend an invitation to their parents' friends and relatives to attend.





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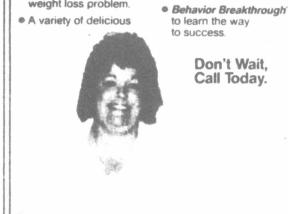
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Use the right appliance for the job. Sometimes it gets hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk. But on an electric iron? There are better things to use. And when you need to cool and to

And when you need to cool and heat your home, there are better things to use than a heat pump. A heat pump can't cool your home in summer as well as a high-efficiency air conditioner.



And it can't warm your home in winter as well as a natural gas furnace. Think of winter this summer. For comfortable efficient heating in your home, the most effective appliance ever made is a natural gas furnace. Period.

Don't mess with your furnace.

Newsmakers

DANNY DUREE KYLE HALL

Danny Duree and Kyle Hall, both of Pampa High School, were among 70 Future Farmers of America members who participated in the recent 27th Annual FFA Electric Workshop sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo.

The three-day workshop, June 5-7, featured demonstrations, videos and lectures, in part, on wiring farm buildings, assembly of electric controls and electric safety. Students from the Texas Panhandle and South Plains, and eastern New Mexico attended. SPS employees and area agricultural-science teachers served as instructors.

CHANDRA BOEHMISCH

Pampa High School graduate Chandra Boehmisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boehmisch, has been awarded a Trustee's scholarship to attend Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

The scholarship is one of four major awards made to incoming freshmen for the 1989-90 academic year and is valued at \$10,200 over a four year period. To be eligible, a student must demonstrate high academic ability by scoring inthe top five percent



TAYLOR

nationwide on the standardized college entrance exams.

JEFFERY CARRUTH DALE SANDERS

Two Pampa residents have been chosen to receive academic scholarships at Texas Christian University. Applicants were judged primarily on the basis of their strong academic records with consideration given to leadership and community service. Jeffery Dayne Carruth, son of



Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Carruth has been selected to receive a Chancellor Commended Scholarship.

Dale Dwayne Sanders, son of Mrs Chris Sanders, has been selected to receive a Chancellor Commended Scholarship, also. Both students are graduates of Pampa High School.

LYNN WHITELEY

Lynn Whiteley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Whiteley, recently graduated cum laude from Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee. Whiteley graduated



VALERIE TAYLOR

Valerie Taylor, 19, daughter of Max and Judy Taylor, was recently awarded a \$1000 scholarship from the American Business Women's Association Pampa Charter Chapter. Taylor plans to attend Frank Phillips College in Borger.

LEE ANNE McBRIDE Lee Anne McBride, 18, daugh-

ter of John and Jane Anne McBride, was recently awarded a \$1000 scholarship from the with a bachelor of arts degree in American Business Women's



Association Pampa Charter Chapter. McBride plans to attend the University of North Texas at **Denton majoring in Elementary** Education.

MIKE RUFF

Mike Ruff, CPA, was recently named to a national committee by the American Institute of CPA's. The committee is responsible for planning the agenda for the AICPA National Tax Conference, presented in Phoenix and Orlando.

Ruff attended a committee meeting in New York City last

week and will be a speaker at the national conference. The eight member committee includes the retired national tax partner of Touche Ross, the national real estate partner of Touche Ross and the national inventory tax accounting partner of Price Waterhouse.

DR. JAY JOHNSON

Dr. Jay Johnson recently completed a nine-month long course in the Straight Wire Orthondontic Technique conducted in Dallas by the American Orthodontic Society.

The course included 100 hours of lectures and lab exercises.

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Johnson is a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University and received his dental education at Baylor College of Dentistry, graduating in 1976 with a DDS.

Johnson, a general dentist offering orthodontic treatment, has practiced in Pampa for a total of 13 years.

DAVID LEE WHITSON

David Lee Whitson, son of Mrs. Mary L. Kneisley, has been named to Southwestern University's Distinction List for academic excellence for the spring semester. To qualify students must carry a 12-hour course load and have a 3.6 or better grade point



Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunoffice work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto,

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers for their morning current events program and resident exercise session, 10:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information call Odessa East, 665-5746.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11:00 til noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Agers luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volun-

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual assault. The center needs telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday throught Friday for information.

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers for a variety of services. Help is needed with paperwork for HUD recipients, for taxiing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as a big brother or sister to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

deliver Meals on Wheels - Breads Project Leader sign-

up deadline 22 — Bread-in-a-Bag workshop

June 19-23 — Electric Camp 20 — Deadline for Bread-in-a-

21 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H club

Bag workshop - 5 p.m.

at 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. 23 — Fashion Show Entry

Forms and Project Record Forms due by 5 p.m. 22-23 — Riding Clinic at Miami

HORSE SHOW RESCHEDULED

The Gray County 4-H Open Horse Show which was set for Tuesday, June 13, 1989 has been rescheduled for Monday, June 19. Due to the threat of severe weather and the rain-soaked arena, we were forced to cancel and resche-

The show Monday evening will follow the same format as the originally-scheduled show. The books will open at 7 p.m. and the show will start at 7:30 p.m. The location will be at the Top 'O Texas Rodeo Arena.

4-H PLAY DAY RESULTS

Some 75 youth from all around the Top O' Texas area participated in the 1989 Gray County 4-H Open Play Day. The final in the series of 3 Play Days was held Saturday, June 10, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Following the Play Days the all-around belt buckles were pre-

Corner

Joe Vann

sented to the following all-around

Six-year-old and under -Andrea Whaley won 3 all-around buckles in barrels, poles, and flag race. In the 7-10 age group, Jody Mears won 2 buckles in breakaway roping and barrels.

Jamie Mears won the buckle in the pole bending. Jeff Saber won the buckle in the flag race, and Matt Reeves won the buckle in the Goat tying.

The 11-14 age group winners were: barrels - Michel Reeves; poles - Joe Rae Richardson; flags Meranda Whaley; goat tying -Amy Maul; breakaway roping -Whitney Oxley. The 15-18 age group winners were Stephanie McDougle in barrels and poles, Jamie Jo Lunsford in goat tying, and Timmie Ray in breakaway

Congratulations to all of these young people for their outstanding effort at the Play Days

horse show rescheduled **4-H CAN BREAK SUMMER BOREDOM**

4-H can be a solution to the summertime blues.

The 4-H program of the Texas **Agricultural Extension Service** offers educational as well as fun activities and programs.

A number of workshops, tours, trips and club meetings are planned for the summer months. Youths can take part in organized club activities or individualized projects sure to captivate their interest for hours.

Community 4-H clubs can be found throughout the state, usually within easy access to interested youth. And the clubs aren't just in rural communities; urban youth are involved.

Young people interested in

joining 4-H in their community should contact the club's volunteer leader or contact the County **Extension Service.** Anyone from the third grade

through age 19 can join 4-H regardless of race, religion or economic status. There is no fee to join, and project manuals and educational materials are free.

More than 380,000 boys and girls and 22,000 adult volunteer leaders are involved in 4-H programs in Texas. Project areas include but are not limited to computers, animals, natural resources, personal development and home economics.

Involvement in 4-H will guarantee one thing - "head, heart and hands" will be kept busy, and that's good for the "health" of all concerned.

Wagon train brings back Old West

Need something "different" to liven up your vacation plans? Hitch up your team . saddle your horse - for a taste of the Old West and join the Lazy "H" R.V. Park and Equestrian Center in Canadian in their "Ride 'N Drive" scheduled for June 25 through July 1.

If you can't make the entire old fashioned Wagon Train ride, you may join the team for whatever days fit your schedule.

Participants will experience a scenic tour of the country around Canadian covering about 15 miles per day. Most evenings will be filled with music, visiting and relaxing in the great outdoors without the interference of television reruns or Ma Bell.

A kick-off barbecue dinner is set for Saturday night, June 24. Meals are provided and each day attendees will make up their own sack lunch from the "lunch table" to carry along with them. A chuck wagon breakfast and supper are planned for each morning and evening.

The wagon train will arrive back in Canadian on July 1 in time for a big dance to kick off the 4th of July celebration.

For more information contact Shelley Behney 323-9700.







AMERICAN RED CROSS

teers for their expanding disaster program for Roberts, Hemphill, Gray and Collingsworth counties. Volunteers will receive training in first aid and CPR. Also needed are volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, nursing programs, morning

665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

teers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information. TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

THANK YOU

The Family of Marilyn Morris Extends Our Most sincere Thanks To All Our Friends, Relatives, Neighbors, Church Family, And Co-Workers who Have Been So thoughtful And Supportive During The Past Six Months. Please Accept This Method Of Acknowledgement As It Would Be Impossible To Individually Thank Each One. May God Especially Bless You For Your Many Acts of Kindness And Love...

Entertainment

Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

CYCLES Doobie Brothers

Welcome back to the 1970s right about the time the Vietnam War and hippie movement were winding down and album rock radio first reared its head around the nation.

It was a time when Elton John, Rod Stewart and Led Zepplin were all the rage, right along with that little band from "China Grove' known as the Doobie Brothers.

And while the music of the Doobies (the name comes from a slang reference to marijuana) changed drastically when Michael McDonald took the helm from Tom Johnston in 1978, this new offering is indeed a cyclical



turn back to the beginning.

The same styles — and many of the same note groupings — that were featured on songs like "China Grove," "Long Train Runnin" " and "Listen to the Music" are all right here.

That is both good and bad. For those of the 25 and older set, this is a nostalgic look back to a younger and, perhaps, sweeter time. For those too young to remember or care about the Doobies' first decade of hits, this is a look at a time when the music wasn't danceable and the lyrics were just vague enough you could make the song be about anything or nothing.

Even the first single from this album, "The Doctor," goes back to a day when to be really cool you had to have a case of "the rockin" pneumonia and boogey woogey flu" and begged the doctor to "give me a cure/I got a bad case of lovin' you" via Johnny Rivers and Robert Palmer.

However, what's wrong with this album is found precisely in the middle of a comparison between the Doobies and any other band of that day that is still around.

Today Robert Palmer is as danceable and chic with his music as the latest techno-pop band of 20-year-olds. But the Doobies seem stuck in a time warp of music that has not changed one iota in the last 15 to 20 years.

This will keep the old fans true. but it's not a very quick way to stage a comeback

The liner photos in this package clearly show this band (nearly all

of the originals are back) to be a bunch of old Southern California bikers who need nothing more than a shot of Jack Daniels, a hop-

Road music is precisely what this 10-song set includes. The lyrics are minutiae, but there is a drive here that says, "Push on the accelerator just a little harder, boys." And while "The Doctor" may eek out a little dance play in some clubs, most of this music is just not up-to-date enough to warrant serious consideration as "hot" by 1989 stan-

ped up Harley and some road

music to have a good time.

Consider it a trip down memory lane for a lot of old rockers who long for the days of bell-bottom hip huggers and "Peace, man." Those who liked this band on albums like The Captain and Me and What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits will find the same old reliable band. Grade: B

> SWEET 16 Reba McEntire

Deriving the title from this being her 16th album (she began on Mercury and then found superstardom at MCA), the red-haired beauty from Soonerville is out to prove older really does mean better and wiser.

McEntire's act has crossed a long-time barrier in country music which had a signs promising, "Music by women is for women and music by men is for



everybody."

From a rendition of "Cathy's Clown" that is better than the Everly Brothers' original to a flashy new song called "Somebody Up There Likes Me," this lady knows how to please.

The beauty of "Cathy's Clown" comes from its understated use of McEntire's quivering second soprano, a voice as distinctive as any in music. Other stand-outs include the sad story of a mother dealing with divorce and visiting rights called "It Always Rains on Saturday" and a tune about parent/teen-ager relations, "Am I the Only One Who Cares

In the beginning, McEntire was just another country singer. If she keeps up her rate of improvement, in the end she may wind up being considered among the very best. Grade: B+

Turning 50, Dion's ready to rock till he drops

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Dion is turning 50, but he's ready to rock 'n' roll till he's in a rocking chair.

As a teen-ager in the Bronx, Dion DiMucci put together a group of singers and named it for the neighborhood's Belmont Avenue. Dion and the Belmonts became the most popular vocal group of rock 'n' roll's doo-wop

At 15, he made his first professional appearance, on a Paul Whiteman show, and he first saw. walking down the street, the redhead who's still his wife and the mother of his three daughters.

Five years later. Dion and the Belmonts had their first Top 10 record, "A Teen-ager in Love."

This year, Dion, who wears a jaunty Bronx taxi driver's cap even at home in Boca Raton, Fla.. has a new rock 'n' roll album, Yo Frankie, which is getting good reviews. He wrote most of the songs.

Dion, who turns 50 on July 18, was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in January

Some of his generation became tuxedoed nightclub singers.

"I'm a die-hard," Dion says. "I've always been a rock 'n' roll enthusiast. In case I lose my job as a rock 'n' roll singer, I'll drive a cab. I've got my cabbie cap. But I've been fortunate. I always paid the rent. I've never done another job. Never.

Dion isn't buying any "don't trust anybody over 30" stuff or pronouncements by Mick Jagger and Peter Townshend of the Who about not wanting to be geriatric

'When I started there was no rock 'n' roll, no expectations, no rules," Dion says. "Some people got the idea that rock 'n' roll was just for the young. Today we know that's not so. You could be an old fogey at 19. You can be

Dion greets admirers after being inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in January.

kicking up your heels at 63. It's an attitude.

"Rock at its best lifts your spirit, keeps you aware, makes you feel and think, keeps you young.'

Rock 'n' roll may have moved through doo-wop, British invasions and disco to post-punk, but for Dion it hasn't changed much.

"The only thing that has changed is the equipment," he says. "Basically, you've got a backbeat, electric guitars and it's dance music.

"This new album is an '80s album. But it has elements of my music. It's black music filtered through an Italian neighborhood. You come out with an attitude."

After doo-wop faded and Dion conquered a drug problem, he bewith "Abraham, Martin and

"In 1980 I got into gospel music. It was a way to express what was inside me. I made five gospel albums. I don't call it religious music. I don't look at myself as ters. They're a joy. I'm blessed.' religious.

Dion, a solo singer since 1960, had a reunion concert with the Belmonts in 1972 but has stayed off rock revival tours. "I feel like I would dry up if I did that.

Personally, Dion says, "I'm kind of an oddball. I've got the same wife I started off with. We grew up together. We love each came a folk singer. He had a hit other. The real thing that kept us going is that we accepted each other at our worst. We walked through the valley. I was with her at her lowest and she was with me at my lowest.

> "We've got three great daugh-Dion is looking forward to his 50th birthday party.

"It's going to be a bash," he says. "There'll be a lot of friends with instruments. I probably will get into the mood to play.'

What's new in books ...

WE ARE STILL MARRIED. Garrison Keillor. Viking. 330 Pages. \$18.95.

'A writer's duty is to keep trying, to wake up every after- rounded the bunch in their hidenoon and saddle up the mare, and here, to show I've been on the job and not sunning myself in Denmark, is a book, collecting in one neat pile some stories, poems and letters written at the time of Ronald Reagan, the President who never told bad news to the American people.

And a very neat pile it is, demonstrating once again Garrison Keillor's gift for the satiric stab as well as his talent for the gentle

humor that "is my cash crop." We Are Still Married opens on a winning note with "End of the Trail," a lovely satire in which Keillor skewers the anti-smoking zealots among us. Consider some lines from the opening para-

'The last cigarette smokers in America were located in a box canyon south of Donner Pass in the High Sierra by two federal tobacco agents in a helicopter who spotted the little smoke puffs just before noon. One of them

called in the ground team (and) six men in camouflage outfits, members of a crack antismoking joggers unit ... surout (and) subdued them with tear gas. There were three females and two males, all in their midforties.

"Lifestyle" is another acrimonious piece in which Keillor does a beautiful job of spearing the unleashed gentrification going on in many cities as well as the lifestyles of the people who inhabit these newly cleaned up and often

> Dr. L.J. Zachry **Optometrist** 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

sterile spaces.

Lake Wobegon, which has figured in so much of Keillor's work, is featured several times. but to best advantage in "The Babe." This gentle tale the '40s, the "Golden Age of Lake Wobegon Sports," but mostly it tells of an earlier time when the

legendary Babe Ruth paid a visit and hit a mythic homer in which "the ball became a tiny white star in the sky (and) was never found, though they searched for it

Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

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Non-Fiction 1. A Woman Named Jackie. C. **David Heymann**

10. Day of the Cheetah, Dale

2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, Robert Fulghum

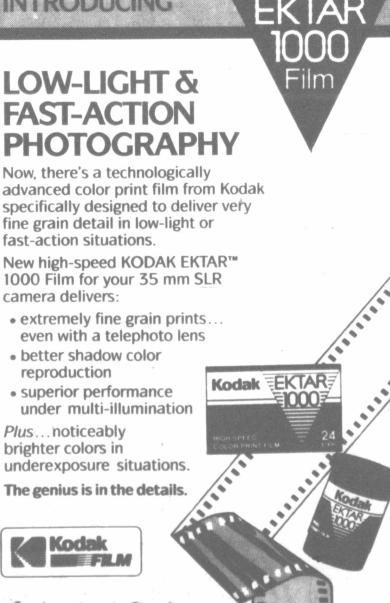
3. It's Always Something, Gilda Radner 4. Love and Marriage, Bill

5. Wealth Without Risk, **Charles Givens**

6. Webster's New World Third Edition Dictionary, Eds. 7. Going Within, Shirley Mac-Laine

8. The T-Factor Diet, Martin Katahn 9. Webster's Ninth Red College

Dictionary, Eds. 10. The Andy Warhol Diaries, Andy Warhol (Courtesy of Waldenbooks)





Regulator says board will shake things up

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer groups praised State Board of Insurance Chairman Paul Wrotenbery for calling on the governor to appoint a task force to analyze insurance regulation

Coupled with last week's announced increase in scrutiny of those who sell supplemental Medicare policies to the elderly, John Hildreth, of Consumers Union, said, "It's another signal of the refreshing leadership that Chairman Wrotenbery is bringing to the State Board of Insurance.'

"I welcome his openness to ideas and arguments toward better insurance regulation," Hildreth said.

In prepared remarks he was to deliver to the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas meeting in Corpus Christi, Wrotenbery said the newly appointed board will "make waves" and "probably make some people mad."

The motto of the new board, he said, is "Nothing is sacred."

During the last legislative session, the Insurance Board was at the center of controversy amid a record number of insurance company failures. Two board members and top officials with the agency resigned under fire.

Gov. Bill Clements appointed Wrotenbery, his former budget director, as chairman and Richard Reynolds, a former state legislator from Flower Mound, to the three-member board. A third appointment is pending.

"This new board will be an activist board. It will serve as a major agent of change in almost every function and operation of the State Board," Wrotenbery

He said he and Reynolds "will not and cannot let the agency turn out the lights, pull the covers over its head and ask the Lord to send the bad times away.'

He called for increased communication with consumer advocates and less knee-jerk reaction

to new ideas. "The question now is whether the industry, including its attorneys, lobbyists and trade associations, will become part of the movement or get trampled underfoot," he said.

Wrotenbery also said the Insurance Board will consider requiring a readable homeowners policy and look into the issue of tie-in sales, in which an insurer requires the purchase of one coverage as a condition for providing a different coverage requested by the consumer.

Wrotenbery said the board will act sooner to try and rehabilitate financially ailing insurance companies, but will not waste time on companies that are hopeless "Our approach is to catch prob-

lems more quickly, intercede more aggressively and forget about heroic but futile measures to save a dying patient," he said.

Clements' press secretary said the governor would consider Wrotenbery's request for a task force. "The governor has tremendous respect for Chairman Wrotenbery and if this is his recommendation, he will take a close look at it," Reggie Bashur

Wrotenbery said the task force needs to determine whether the current system of a full-time board, which appoints and supervises a commissioner, is the best regulatory structure.

Wrotenbery also said the agency was tightening management and recently took disciplinary actions, some of which resulted in resignations, concerning employees who he said were falsifying time sheets and padding travel expenses.

"We hope these actions send an unmistakable message that we just won't tolerate misuse of state money or the kind of sloppy management that looks the other way in those rare instances when a bad employee sticks his hand in the cookie jar," he said.

Consumer prices show sharp rise

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose a sharp 0.6 percent in May, pushed up by strong increases in food and gasoline costs, the government

The rise in the Consumer Price Index, the government's primary gauge of inflation at the retail level, followed an even stronger 0.7 percent April increase that was the largest jump in more than two years, the Labor Department reported.

During the first five months of the year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 6.7 percent, a significantly faster pace than the 4.4 percent price increases registered in 1987 and

Inflation at the wholesale level has been even stronger, rising at an annual rate of 9.4 percent so far this year.

Despite the persistently strong price increases, many analysts say inflation now may begin to level off and that it could start to drop again late this year.

Friday's report will be closely scrutinized by the Federal Reserve Board, which has slightly eased its grip on the money supply in the belief that the slowing economy will help to tame inflation.

Analysts believe the central bank will wait for further evidence that inflation is under control before it eases any more.

In May, the overall inflation rate was heavily influenced by a 1 percent increase in energy costs. These costs had shot up 5.1 percent in April, when there was an all-time record increase in gasoline prices of 11.4 per-

Last month's increase in gasoline costs was a still-strong 3.9 percent, which accounted for about one-fourth of the overall increase in the CPI for May.

Food and beverage prices, meanwhile, increased 0.6 percent last month after rising 0.5 percent in April. The May increase included a sharp 3.2 percent jump in prices for fruits and vegetables. Beef prices rose 0.5 percent and poultry prices 3.2 percent.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, other consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in May, up from a 0.2 percent increase in April. Many analysts closely watch these figures and believe they represent the important "core" level of inflationary pressures in the economy.

The various May price changes left the overall Consumer Price Index at 123.8 percent of its 1982-84 base. This means that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 during the base period would have cost \$123.80 last month, 70 cents more than in April.

The 0.6 percent increase in prices last month was slightly higher than most analysts had expected. The consensus projection had been 0.5 percent.

The Labor Department offered these other details of price changes in May:

 Apparel prices increased 0.8 percent after rising 0.3 percent in April. Smaller-than-usual seasonal price declines for women's and girls' clothing were largely responsible for the seasonally adjusted increase

• Entertainment costs rose 0.1 percent in May after jumping 0.6 percent in April. Admission charges for movies, theaters, concerts and sporting events

Hungary honors those who died in 1956 revolt

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — **Hundreds of thousands of people** attended a reburial ceremony Friday for Imre Nagy, the leader of the 1956 anti-Soviet revolt who was executed and buried in an un-

marked grave. After the ceremony in the square, a motorcade took the coffins to a cemetery in suburban Budapest, where Nagy and the others were dumped in unmarked graves after their executions in 1958. The five were reburied Friday in marked graves on the same spot, known simply as Plot 301.

In Washington, the State Department praised the reburial. "We see the rehabilitation" of Nagy "as part of a larger process, that of Hungary coming to grips with the truth of its past," said spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. "This was an important day in Hungary and one that was necessary as the country moves further along the path of

freedom toward democracy." The ceremony for Nagy and four colleagues in Heroes' Square amounted to a catharsis for Hun-

swift political changes. The ruling Communist Party, which has followed the Soviet Union's lead in adopting political reforms, began talks last week with opposition leaders on holding multiparty elections, a goal of the

gary and mirrored remarkably

1956 revolt. Speaking for the independent Hungarian youth organization FIDESZ, Viktor Orban drew applause when he call for the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Hungary. "If we muster enough courage, then we can put an end to communist dictatorship," he added.

"We see this day as a dividing line, which we hope will mean we can begin to build a new and free Hungary," said Andras Kaplar, a member of the opposition Hungarian Democratic Forum

At the ceremony, red, white and green Hungarian flags with black cloth circles in the middle — symbolizing the Soviet star that many Hungarians shot out of the national flag during the revolt - dominated the square where the coffins of Nagy and four associates were on display.

The star was removed from the Hungarian flag after the revolt. Mourners filed past the coffins, where about 650 wreaths from across Hungary were piled up. Many people came to the ceremony bearing flowers and wearing lapel pins with portraits of

Nagy or the national colors. A sixth, empty coffin lay beside the five others. It symbolized all those who were killed by Soviet tanks and troops that crushed the revolt and by later reprisals.

The names and biographies of 250 young Hungarians executed after the revolt were solemnly

Hungarian television at 250,000 people, included many of Hungary's leading intellectuals, hundreds of former prisoners in Stalinist camps, and onetime leaders of the failed revolt for a free Hungary. Nagy, convicted on trumped-

up charges of high treason, and the four others were executed in 1958 and dumped in unmarked graves in Budapest's Rakoskeresztur cemetery.

Until last February, when the party leadership conceded that a popular uprising began the revolt of 1956, the party had officially labeled the events a counterre-

The revolt grew out of popular revulsion toward the Stalinist regime of Matyas Rakosi. It began on Oct. 23, 1956, with mass demonstrations for a new government and more democracy, which led to Nagy's rise to power.

Soviet tanks and troops struck The mourners, estimated by at Budapest on Nov. 4, 1956.

Back to school come fall: Double trouble for tuition rates

By LEE MITGANG **AP Education Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Next fall's tuitions are soaring for the ninth straight year at many colleges and universities. And freshmen at a number of top-notch schools will get a double dose of bad

In a new twist, schools such as the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University, Duke University, Seton Hall University and George Washington Uni-

Flashback

versity are setting tuition increases for freshmen roughly double those being imposed on upperclassmen

The new, higher rates will become the base, and lower rates charged to upperclassmen will be grandiathered." or phased out.

The schools give differing explanations for their decisions to hit freshmen harder.

Seton Hall will charge freshmen 19.6 percent more next fall, while upperclass tuition will go up 10.8 percent.

Johns Hopkins set tuition increases of 16.6 percent for freshmen, to \$14,000, and 8.3 percent for returning students, to \$13,000. Its school of arts and sciences is struggling with a projected \$2 million deficit.

But John V. Lombardi, vice president and provost, said the primary drive was that Johns Hopkins found itself priced at least \$1,000 below other top schools, and it wanted to catch up as quickly as possible without angering students.

The needed increase is really larger than normal, and you try to be fair to existing students," he said. That's why his school spared upperclassmen doubledigit rate hikes, but not

Duke had a different explanation: a desire to hire more faculty and lower student-teacher ratios from the current 13-1 to 11-1.

Duke pioneered the two-tiered tuition system a year ago along with the University of Chicago. This year, Duke freshmen will be charged \$12,800 for tuition, while returning students will pay

"The idea was to fund academic improvements and enhancements," said Duke spokesman Dave Roberson. "The thinking was that students who were here already wouldn't benefit in time for most of those enhancements to be in place.

At George Washington, for example, freshmen will see their fees rise by 20.1 percent, or \$2,000, to \$11,500. Returning sophomores, juniors and seniors will be hit with only a 10 percent hike.

Library acquisition costs rose 30-50 percent last year, said Robert A. Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services.

Such costs, along with a 6 percent rise in faculty salaries, were key factors behind the \$2 million operating deficit that led to next fall's mammoth tuition increase.

But the large freshman tuition increases also seem to be an effort by some schools to raise big bucks while keeping protests to a minimum. Freshmen, after all, are paying tuition for the first time. For them, a big tuition increase isn't as likely to be perceived as a change for the worse.

Still, while it may be highly unlikely that students at Duke, Hopkins or other top private schools would stage angry tuition protests similar to those that greeted the University of Oklahoma and City University of New York recently, higher education spokesmen say there's increasing sensitivity to the issue of outrageous tuition hikes.

Tuitions at both public and private institutions had shot up in double digits from 1981 to 1984 but had moderated somewhat in the last three years. In 1988-89, they were up an average of 5 percent at publics and 9 percent at privates, according to the College Board.

But signs are that the moderating trend may be over, at least for next fall. Schools are declaring tuition hikes ranging from 7-15

Tuitions at public research universities rose from an average of \$549 in 1973 to \$1,701 in 1988, a 210 percent increase, according to a just-published report by the Denver-based State Higher Educa-

The increases during that 15year period were greatest in the South — 234 percent — and smallest in the Northeast — 209 percent, the report found.

And economists see no signs that upward pressure will end any time soon.

"I see trends that have been going on for a decade that are not moderating: the need for financial aid, the rising cost of library acquisitions, the need to improve salaries," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Washington.

At Cornell University, which has announced a tuition increase of roughly 7 percent for this fall, financial aid costs will reach \$17.8 million, compared with just \$5.1 million in 1981, according to spokesman Sam Segal

Overall, the nation's private colleges are spending \$3.5 billion on financial aid, compared with

\$900 million in 1979, a fact Rosser blamed on cuts in federal aid

Meanwhile, public universities had moderated their average tuition hikes to 5-6 percent in the last several years, compared with increases that reached a high of 20 percent in 1982-83.

But higher education officials note growing sentiment in many states, especially those with budgetary problems, to boost students' share of the cost of public

On average, tuition and fees cover just 25-33 percent of the cost of an education at a public university, compared to about 80 percent at a private college, said Robert Aaron, a spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Col-

"It is fair to say that states in fiscal stress are looking for ways to diminish their higher education burden and are looking for students and parents to pay a larger share," Aaron said.

Editor's Note: Lee Mitgang has covered education for the AP

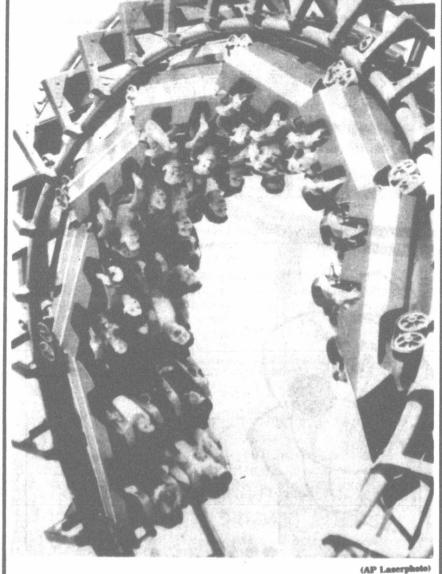
●Boarding ●Science Diets Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

ROYSE ANIMAL

1939 Hobart HOSPITAL

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis

Furs --- Furs --- Furs



Funseekers at the Six Flags Over Texas theme park at Arlington are thrown upside down at 55 miles an hour in the Flashback roller coaster that turns riders upside down six



times — three forward and three backward.



It's Time Again-

To store your Furs in our refrigerated Fur Vault --- with controlled Temperature and Humidity.

Bob Clements, Inc.
Tailoring — Dry Cleaning — Custom Draperies

NEW HOURS:

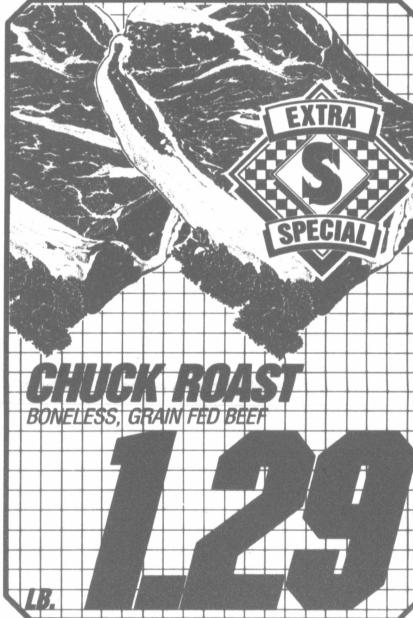
THE FOOD EMPORIUM

8 AM - 11 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

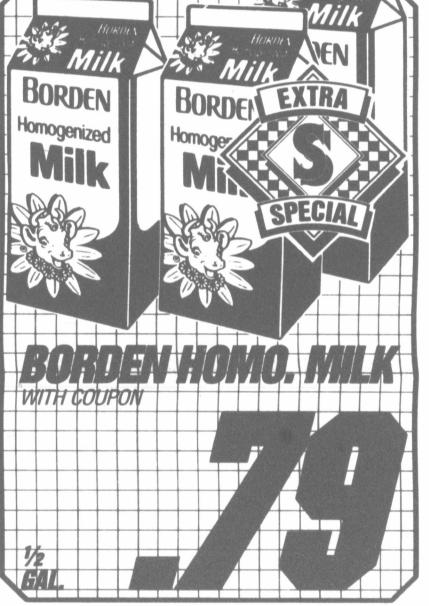


ASPECIAL DAY, ASPECIAL DAY,

Father's Day comes once a year even though Dad is a special guy all year round. Do something special for Dad, today! Come on in and pick up a juicy, delicious steak from our meat selection! Fix it up right for a cookout, and show Dad how special he is!









Boneless Chuck Steak

1.58



Longhom Colby Jack Cheese Fresh Cut or Bulk Cut, Lb.

199



Food Emporium Coupon

Coupon expires June 20, 1989.

Borden Homo. Milk

Limit 1 per coupon, thereafter .98 each.

1/2 Gal.

Limit 1 coupan per customer



Red Ripe Fresh TomatoesNew Crop, Extra Lg. Size

49

Macaro & Chee Macaroni Dir & Cheese Dinner

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese 7.25 Oz.

289 FOR 189

BUY ONE GET ONE

Heliman's or Best Food Mayonnaise Regular or Light, 32 Oz.

189

Effective Sun., 6-18 thru Tues., 6-20-89.



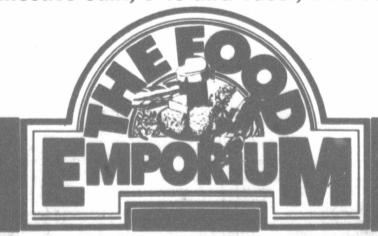
Wisc. Longhorn

In the Deli! Fresh Cut

Quality! You depend on it! We guarantee it!

Fresh Bakery

In Pampa: 1233 North Hobart



___ Valley

6 Along in years

7 Former student

Idaho

8 Hay fever

cause

10 Fiddling

power

12 Arm bone

14 Cry of pain

23 Cooking pot

17 Source of metal

24 Words of denial

26 Actor Newman

34 Nonmetallic el-

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emperor

11 Within one's

Today's Crossword **Puzzle**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HOTELS SEATS

TUSSLE

35 Actress Gilda

36 Old card game

38 Consider

39 Clothing

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- 4 Reagan's son

GEECH



PARTICULAR STYLE YOU THAT GIVES. WANTED?



THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Friendships could take on greater sig-

nificance in the year ahead. You will be

establishing a number of new relation-

ships and each will be important in its GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems that appear to be unresolvable to others are likely to have obvious solutions as far as you're concerned. Speak up if

you think you know the answers. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the

coming year. Send for your Astro-

Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Allow the

little flashes of insight and inspiration

you get today guide you in your decision-making. They could prove to be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your imagination is your greatest asset today for enabling

you to further your ambitions. Don't be afraid to think "What if?" instead of "It

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something

exciting could develop for you at this

time through someone you recently met

socially. You'll begin to discover you

have lots in common with your new pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your focus is

likely to be centered on lots of little inci-

dental things that you can do for family

members today. You won't be bored

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a

possibility you might run into someone

today you'd least expect to encounter.

It's a person with whom you've been

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today looks rather encouraging for you

where your material interests are con-

cerned. Be alert at all times, because if

something develops that promises per-

sonal gain, you'll have to move swiftly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even

though you have an innate appreciation

for that which is traditional, your mind

set is likely to be futuristic today. This is

good, because you'll be more effective

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things

should go well for you today, provided

you're as concerned about the interests

of others as you are about your own.

Slow downs are only likely to occur

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a

point to keep your schedule as flexible

when you get too self-centered.

dwelling on what lies ahead.

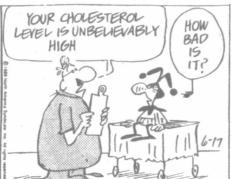
wanting to re-establish contact.

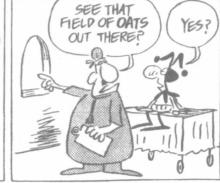
and they'll be appreciative.

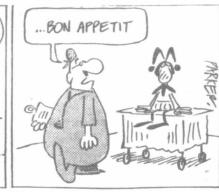
Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

very helpful

can't be done.







By Howie Schneider

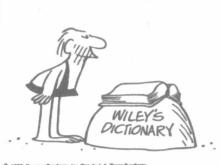




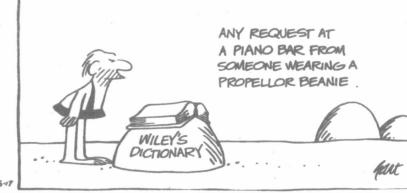




DIPH . THONG



By Tom Armstrong



By Johnny Hart



as possible. Today's most fun and exciting developments could be those that aren't planned by you or others

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be very effective today if you're required to deal with some type of uncon-

ventional project. Let your inventiveness dictate your methods and tactics. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something unorthodox might occur today that will have a positive effect on broadening your outlook. Your enlightenment may come about in an unusual way.

MARVIN

SNAFU



0227



By Bruce Beattie The Family Circus

52 53

(c) 1989 by NEA Inc



MY



MARMADUKE

'If you want to listen to your ball game, you have to follow him. He swallowed your transistor radio.'



WINTHROP









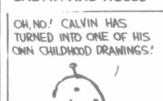
THEY'RE LEMMIAN AS SURE AS SO WHAT'RE WE FOOTPRINTS? ARE I'M STANDIN' GONNA DO ABOUT HERE! 'EM?

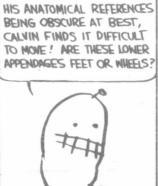
"Will the driver with the license BD-108 please move your car? It's blocking the getaway car.'

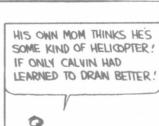


"We picked it out and Mommy paid for it with a little card."











By Bob Thaves









FUSION! .. MY FEET ARE STUCK TO













By DO AP Fa

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Agriculture

More than two thirds of foreign wheat sales depend on subsidies

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Export subsidies have been almost as important as rain to the American wheat farmer in recent years.

Since Congress authorized the subsidies in the 1985 farm law, the program has cost more than \$2.5 billion and has accounted for more than two-thirds of all U.S. wheat sold to foreign buyers.

According to one Agriculture Department analyst, the subsidies provided by the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, may have boosted the U.S. price of wheat by a much as a fifth through the larger volume of shipments.

The Soviet Union and China have been the biggest beneficiaries of the subsidized sales, but about two dozen other countries also have shared in the program.

Soviet wheat purchases under EEP since the program began totaled 17.1 million tons through May 5, representing 28 percent of the 60.6 million tons shipped to all countries designated for the

China, with purchases of 12.3 million tons, has accounted for about 20 percent of the EEP wheat

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Under the program, private exporters can sell wheat (or other designated commodities) to an eligible country at prices lower than otherwise would be charged. The main purpose of EEP is to allow U.S. grain to compete with subsidized exports by the European Economic Community, the 12-nation trading bloc that is also known as the Common Market.

The exporters then collect a "bonus" or subsidy to make up for the reduced price charged to the foreign buyer. The subsidies are in the form of surplus commodities owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

A debate has raged within the Bush administration and in Congress on whether the subsidy program has been worth it. Farm advocates say EEP is necessary and has helped drive some countries, including the Common Market, to the bargaining table on trade negotiations.

New studies have been ordered to help sort out the good and bad about EEP, including one being put together by the department's economics staff. That report, however, is still waiting on final clear-

Meanwhile, the department's Economic Research Service has circulated a new theoretical computer study that includes an evaluation of EEP and its impact on U.S. wheat prices and ex-

The highly technical computer study, by economist Stephen L. Haley, includes several "scenarios" of possibilities based on the 1986-87 crop year. A central part of the study involves pitting the U.S. subsidy system against the European Common Market's program of export subsidies or

"restitution" prices. Haley noted that there "has been a dramatic turnaround" in U.S. wheat exports the past two years. After bottoming out at 24.9 million metric tons in the 1985-86 crop year, export volume increase by more than 9 percent to 27.3 million tons in 1986 and by 59 percent to 43.3 million tons in 1987-88.

The U.S. share of the world wheat market increased to more than 41 percent in 1987-88 from 31 percent in 1986-87. At the same time, he said, the U.S. wheat inventory declined by 30 percent, a sign of export growth.

Haley said a number of factors have been involved in the export surge, including changes in U.S. farm policy, lower price support loan rates provided by the 1985 farm law, a steady level of target prices used to compute government payments to growers, and the export subsidy

"Other factors contributing to the turnaround included a depreciation in the value of the U.S. dollar and production shortfalls outside the United States," he said. "A problem for policy makers has been to sort out the relative contribution of each of these factors to the turnabout."

Haley said that "depending on one's interpretation" of the European Economic Community's motivation for its own export subsidy program, the U.S. subsidies "have likely increased the U.S. price of wheat between 7 percent and 22 percent, U.S. wheat export volume between 10 percent and 31 percent, and U.S. wheat export revenue between 18 percent and 61 percent.'

In Agriculture

AND THEN IT RAINED!

Field work has been at a standstill for a week or more, just depending on how much rain each farm received.

I hope you were not as fortunate as I have been — through last Wednesday I had emptied out 7 inches over about a 4-5 day period at my house. Needless to say, it is too wet to ploy on most farms around the area.

Grain sorghum planting time is getting to be real critical, as well as for the few cotton farmers that may be planting or replanting.

The weeds continue to give wheat fits! By the time you read this, we should have an emergency permit to use Diquat on wheat fields to give a quick knockdown on weeds — it is expensive, though, as the chemical costs alone are about \$15 an acre.

Call me if you need more information on this situation - 669-**COWS NEED**

ADEQUATE PHOSPHORUS For high level reproductive performance, beef cows need a mineral supplement with 10 to 12

percent percent phosphorus. This level of phosphorus is important for maintaining a sound reproductive program in a cow

A two-year demonstration in Calhoun County showed that lack of adequate phosphorus can delay conception, which means a late calf crop and generally light-

The study involved two herds of 140 crossbred cows each. The first year each herd received an 11 percent phosphorus mix. The second year one herd's phosphorus mix was reduced to 8 percent while the other was kept on the 11 percent mix.

Conception patterns were monitored each ear. Cows receiving the lower level of phosphorus during the second year were slower to conceive than they were during the first year. However, those on the 11 percent phosphorus mix had the same conception patterns from year to year.

Such a delay in conception rates can be costly to producers. Late calves are usually smaller

at weaning time, and that means money down the drain.

Maintaining a high level of reproduction is one of the keys to a profitable beef cattle operation, and using a mineral mix with 10 to 12 percent phosphorus can lead this way

I still hear of cattle operators who do notice a difference with a high quality mineral mix. Some folks only use salt blocks. I really believe you are cheating yourself if a mineral mix containing over 10 percent is not used on a free choice basis for range cattle. **VACCINATE HORSES**

FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS. **TETANUS**

Though sleeping sickness is no longer a major problem in the horse industry, it still exists and all equine's should receive a protective vaccine each year.

A highly effective combination vaccine is available for horses. It protects against Eastern, Western, Venezuelan types of sleeping sickness as well as tetanus.

Losing horses to sleeping sick-

ness is unnecessary. Last year cases of the disease were reported in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, probably due to an unusually high mosquito population during the summer months.

Equine encephalitis (sleeping sickness) is carried naturally by several special species of birds. When mosquitoes bite an infested bird, the disease can then be transmitted by the mosquitoes to other animals

Early signs of the disese include fever, loss of appetite and depression. The animal is usually restless, may walk aimlessly in circles and be sensitive to sound and touch.

One common symptom is a horse that stands with his head hung low like he's sleeping. He doesn't fully chew hay or forage, and as the disease progresses, the tongue may actually hang out of the mouth

Once a horse is infected, treatment is generally unsuccessful. That's why proper immunization each year is so important

The disease can also be transmitted to humans and some other animals. The virus has been found in dogs, goats, pigs and domestic birds

Joe VanZandt

All equines should be vaccinated each spring before mosquitoes become prevalent. This should give them the protection needed for another year.

Consult your veterinarian regarding available vaccines to combat sleeping sickness. MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes should become a problem throughout our area. Since mosquitoes do not travel far from their breeding sites, individuals can do much to alleviate the pests in their immediate area. The following are suggestions

1. Eliminate breeding sites mosquitoes can develop wherever standing water is available. Old tires, tin cans, bird baths and roadside ditches hold enough water to provide breeding sites for mosquitoes.

2. Treat standing water with a larvicide such as Malathion, Dursban, No.2 diesel oil, or Bucillus thuringiensis israelensis (Teknar or Vectobac).

3. Allow residual insecticide on resting sites such as shrubs, sides of buildings (especially around entry ways), tall grass and weeds, and sites of fences.

4. For personal protection. wear protective clothing and use repellents

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

Somewhere somebody needs help.



Vacuum cleaner battles crop pests

By EARL ARONSON **AP Newsfeatures**

A huge vacuum cleaner that sucks insect pests out of fields has been developed by one of the country's leading strawberry growers.

California-based Driscoll Strawberry Associates says its BugVac virtually eliminates the need for chemical treatments of the crop.

In this new approach to pest control, the vacuum cleaner, mounted on a conventional farm tractor, sucks up the undesirable insects while leaving behind the "good," or predator bugs.

According to the company, the equipment consists of a series of hydraulically driven fans oriented above the strawberry plants "to act like a large-scale agricultural vacuum cleaner." (About 10 years ago, I saw huge vacuum cleaners used to suck up loosened peat in Canadian bogs.)

"In concept and actual practice," the company explains, the machine "acts to eliminate a key insect pest species, the lygus bug,

Cattle feeders

from strawberry plantings while leaving the naturally occurring, beneficial insects and mite community within the field relatively undisturbed. The beneficial species left behind after vacuuming are able to provide adequate biological control on other strawberry pest species, including spider mites and flower thrips.

Various factors, including the amount of power used, the size of the vacuum's blades, the size and weight of various pest species, and the preferred habitat of pests, determine which bugs are removed and which are left behind to kill off other harmful pests

The process, reports the company, minimizes the need for lygus control, treatments that in addition to killing lygus greatly disrupt the balance of beneficial insects and mite species within the strawberry crop

Company president Ken Morena says: "In the area of consumer concern over where we live and what we eat, Driscoll is committed to producing the bestquality strawberries by the most natural methods. With the Bug-Vac, Driscoll has demonstrated that commitment in the fields, managing destructive pests in an effective, biorationally favorable way that would have fascinated (cartoonist) Rube Goldberg and made (environmentalist author) Rachel Carson proud.'

Entomologist Ed Snow helped develop the BugVac, starting with a small test area in 1986. Last year, 500 acres on 12 commercial ranches were managed.

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W.W.T

Tom McDonald has been named M-Net manager for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA), said Richard McDonald, TCFA executive vice president

name manager

Tom McDonald (no relation) grew up on a family gran operation near Texline, Texas and graduated from West Texas State University in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in animal science.

He recently completed the requirements for a master's degree with major emphasis in animal science and a minor in statistics from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

McDonald will spearhead the continued growth and development of M-Net, a two-way computer communication system that allows TCFA feedyard members to receive instantaneous information on the fed cattle market. As part of a five-member market department, McDonald will help TCFA feedyard members fully utilize the competitive advantages offered by M-Net.

M-Net is an integral part of TCFA's market information service," said Richard McDonald. "Not only is it remarkably fast and very accurate, but it offers many possibilities for additional services to TCFA members that are unavailable elsewhere. Under Tom McDonald's direction, we anticipate more growth and expansion of our M-Net system.

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association, headquartered in Amarillo, represents cattle feeders and feedyards in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Lastyear, this region produced 6.2 million fed cattle - 27 percent of the fed cattle produced in the 13 major cattle feeding states.



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lifornia reforms way to discipline attorneys

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In California, which has more lawyers than any other state, more than 10,000 citizens telephoned the state bar association last year to complain about their attorneys.

Of those complaints, about onetenth led to formal investigation by the bar, and a record 134 cases ended with the most extreme censure available — disbarment. which requires approval by the California Supreme Court. That was an increase of 40 percent over the previous year.

The figures, supplied by the bar, are fairly staggering. Is California filled with bad lawyers or what?

"You have to realize that onesixth of all the lawyers in the United States are licensed in California," said the California Bar Association's new chief trial counsel, James Bascue. With increased numbers come increased problems, he said.

With 115,000 lawyers licensed to practice in the state and citizen complaints increasing, the bar responded to critics of its moribund discipline system with a wave of sweeping reforms, which could become a model for the na-

With more than a half-million lawyers in the United States, the ABA does not supervise discipline, leaving that to state bars. They have set down guidelines on ethics and model rules for disci-

The features of the new California system — principally the hiring of paid judges — are unique, says Mark Lyon, disciplinary counsel with the American Bar Association's Center for Professional Responsibility in Chicago. "Some of the reforms are fairly

innovative," he says. In a major test of California's new discipline system, celebrity attorney Marvin Mitchelson faces a state bar trial on Aug. 14.

Mitchelson is accused of charging "unconscionable fees," failing to return unearned portions of financial retainers and the filing of frivolous appeals. His trial could be among the

first heard by a paid full-time bar

California is adding a staff of nine full-time, paid administrative law judges to preside at trials replacing the 400 part-time volunteer lawyers used in the past. A chief trial counsel was appointed to run the system and an outside monitor was named to keep an

eye on things. Under the new system, most



James Bascue

proceedings before the court became public and procedures were shortened and simplified wherever possible. Settlement of claims by the Client Security Fund, which pays clients up to \$50,000 of funds misappropriated by lawyers, was accelerated.

California's lawyers are footing the bill for the discipline reforms with the costs nearly doubling their yearly state bar dues to \$417.

"I never expected the bar to move as well as it did," says Robert C. Fellmeth, executive director of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law who was a severe critic of the bar and was

chosen as the first outside monitor for the discipline system.

We now have a system that, to the credit of the bar, is a model for the country."

Not everyone is elated with the new discipline program.

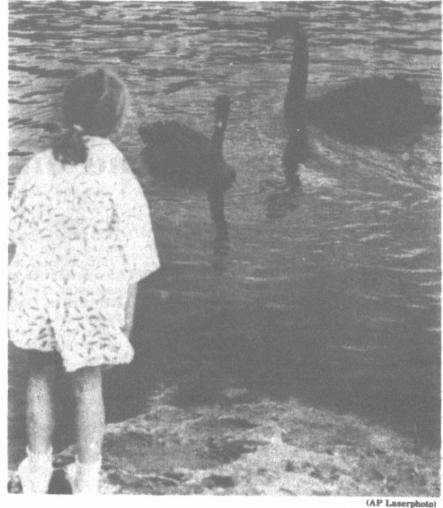
Philip Martin, a former bar prosecutor now in private practice in San Francisco, says, "It's too early to be patting yourself on the back ... The reforms have been written down. The backlog still exists and the slowness of the process still exists.'

Martin, who was involved in drafting new regulations for discipline, favored an outside regulatory agency rather than having lawyers do the work.

"The bar is the only profession in California that still regulates itself," he says. "It's the only one where the fox is guarding the henhouse. There is an inherent conflict of interest and that has created a problem.'

But Bascue, the bar's first chief trial counsel, says the bar is capable of cleaning up its own act.

"No one is more upset about misconduct than lawyers themselves," Bascue says. "They know that the discipline system has been part of the negative image lawyers have with the public."



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A young visitor to Town Lake watches Swan Quixote and its cygnet.

Mother swan tilts at boats to protect its young cygnet

AUSTIN (AP) — A mother Australian black swan on Town Lake has earned the name Swan Quixote, as she tilts at boats full of people to protect her cygnet.

'She almost stands on the water and flaps her wings, really makes a ruckus," said Lou Wojnaroski, a semiconductor designer for Motorola Inc. and lake

Supercharged with motherly hormones, the swan protects her cygnet from all who pass by her territory.

Her victims are Wojnaroski and others who row racing shells, along with unwary renters of pedal boats.

The swan has "bitten five peo-ple I know of," said Casey Milligan, who rents pedal boats on the lake. The swan "grabbed the keys of one woman and threw them off into the water.'

Rowers are amused because the offspring she protects is nearly as large as she is.

The nearly grown cygnet is from a brood of three hatched in early spring. The parents were the first to breed of the eight Ausay, 'Hello, good morning, how stralian swans and eight white are you?' "

mute swans donated to the city in February 1988 by photographer Gray Hawn.

John Chatfield, the San Marcos man who bred the Town Lake swans, is not surprised the swan is protecting her young. "They'll go into the boat" after intruders, he told the Austin American-Statesman.

University of Texas professor Bob Twombly, president of the Austin Rowing Club, said the swan "puts her breast against (a boat) and pushes and pushes and pushes, trying to push you out of

The sound she makes, said Twombly, "is like a goose inside a sleeping bag." Wojnaroski de-scribes it as "a little swan trumpet."

Wojnaroski, however, is no longer harassed when he rows through the swan's territory.

"I've found that talking to the swan produces the best results. Now I start talking when it comes out (to attack), and it goes back in," he said.

Wojnaroski's magic words? "I-

First-grader out on mission to rescue endangered turtles

By PAUL BAILEY The Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Janae McKinney collects turtles, lots of turtles. She also collects bugs, tadpoles, frogs and other animals she feels may be endangered by

their surroundings. Miss McKinney is not an ecologist. She is simply concerned about animals that could fall prey to automobiles, polluted water and other ecological mishaps

that occur in today's society. The 7-year-old, a first-grader this past school year at Aikin Elementary School in Paris, seems wise for her years. She knows the meaning of ecology and understands the need to sometimes help defenseless animals survive in less-thanfriendly surroundings.

"I didn't like the fact that these animals, especially turtles, were getting run over on the highway," she said. "So one day I asked mother if she would stop so I could pick up a turtle off the road. I guess that is when it all started."

Janae's mother, Jan Semple McKinney, couldn't turn down her daughter's request to save a turtle from being crushed on a busy road just outside Paris.

"I could tell she was very concerned, so I told her we would make it a project," Mrs. McKinney said. "I think she is being very responsible and has saved a lot of turtles from an early death on the highways.'

Janae periodically patrols her neighborhood and a nearby creek for small creatures. If the creek is accidentally polluted, she collects the minnows and tadpoles from the water and takes them home to her portable fish tank.

She has encouraged her mother to take her riding on the roads just outside the city each morning before school to check for healthy, or injured, turtles on the highway. That duty requires a 6 a.m. wake-up call.

If one is spotted, they stop their car, pick it up and bring it home to add to an already large collection of terrapins, red-necked sliders and gopher turtles, just to

"These are native to the area," Janae said as she picked up a terrapin. "They are very sweet and make good pets.'

Then she pointed to as rednecked slider, describing it as "mean". She said they will bite without much encouragement.

"I don't handle the red-necked slider and the big snapper turtles unless it is necessary," she said. She keeps the terrapins and other dry land turtles in a cage.

Other turtles that are accustomed to living in the water are kept in large containers of water. Janae gets some help in her unusual hobby from sisters Jamie and Jill Beth. But her father, Mike McKinney, is not very en-

thusiastic about the project, according to Mrs. McKinney. 'Mike doesn't like to handle the animals, so we don't get a lot of help from him," she said. "But he is tolerant of it all and supportive

of Janae's endeavor.' The budding ecologist is keeping a chart on the eating habits of the turtles and the other animals she collects. The turtles eat lettuce and other greens, tadpole

eggs and some insects, she said. Turning her animal rescue project into a classroom event was a challenge for Janae. Her teacher, Martha Upton, gave her the opportunity to explain the origin and habits of the turtles to her classmates.

Despite her penchant for gathering endangered creatures. Janae doesn't foresee herself as an ecologist or a biologist. The straight-A student has already decided she will be an obstetrician when she grows up.

"Since I was 5 years old, I have wanted to help babies be born." she said. "I'm sure that is what I will end up doing."

No sooner than she completes the sentence, she dashes off to the back yard to check on a family of lizards that has made a home behind the children's playhouse.

"There is never an idle moment," her mother said. "But I wouldn't have it any other way. One day she might be an influence in providing safe habitats for small animals."

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Family violence — rape Help for victims available 24 hours a day. Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

UT plans to boost health care

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas plan to expand health care and health education programs in the poverty-plagued Lower Rio Grande Valley is aimed at making the area "self-sufficient" in those services by the year 2000, says a leader of the ffort.

"If we reach this goal, people in the Valley would not have to go outside for health care and education," said Dr. William McGanity, a professor at the UT Medical Branch at Galveston and chairman of a systemwide task force coordinating the effort.

The project probably would not result in a medical school for the area, he said, "but it would mean a facility for clinical services.

About \$200,000 to \$300,000 would be needed for planning costs, then about \$1 million a year would be needed when the program is fully implemented, McGanity said. Under the plan, government funding would taper off as problems in an underserved area begin to be solved.

"I just know that it is a health-care deficient area, and I think we need to keep working at the problem until we can be proud of what we are accomplishing," said Jack Blanton of Houston, health affairs committee chairman of the UT Board of Regents.

Much of the effort focuses on expanding services in the Valley by UT medical schools in Galveston. Houston and San Antonio. But other institutions, including UT-Austin and the newest UT System members in

Gallo pulling wines from seedy district

or cost," he said.

hoods," he said.

Public Notice

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

MINERAL INTEREST POOL-

FIELD, HEMPHILL COUNTY,

persons that under the authority

of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles

Code, the Railroad Commission

JULY 6, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. at the

with the Administrative Proce

cant (see service list) im

the Waterfield (Morrow, Upper) Field, Hemphill County, Texas. Buckthal, a leasehold interest owner in the proposed proration

unit, proposes that Kaiser-Francis Oil Company ("K-F"),

also a leasehold owner in the proposed unit, drill the Helton-Buckthal No. 1-25 Well to the

Waterfield (Morrow, Upper)

Field depth. The proposed loca-

tion for the well is 990' from the west line and 1320' from the

south line of Section 25, Block A-1, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Applicant further proposes that Buckthal along with those other

interest owners whom the Commission determines to be legally

chargeable with drilling, com-pletion and operating costs be

charged with 100% of their proportionate share of all reasonable

drilling, completion and operat-

ing costs incurred by K-F before

suant to Tex. Nat. Res. Code Ann. §102.052 (Vernon 1986).

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office

Building, 1701 N. Congress Ave

nue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be appeared on

tinuation will be announced on

the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Ser-

vices, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEAR-ING, the Commission will enter

shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all

parties shown on the service list. TO APPEAR in support of or in

opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services,

Legal Division, at least five (5)

days in advance of the hearing

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A

FIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF

participating in production pur

SAN FRANCISCO or cheap distilled spirits, (AP) — The E.& J. Gallo Winery, responding to activists' demands, says it will pull two brands of high-alcohol wine from store shelves in the city's seedy Tenderloin neighborhood in a sixmonth experiment.

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The Modesto-based Gallo, the world's largest winery, said if the removal of the offending wines succeeds in reducing alcoholism in the area, the company will pull its Thunderbird and Night Train Express brands in other neighborhoods.

The company has nev-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the public and all interested er removed a product from the shelves before, said Gallo spokesman A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Dan Solomon.

The action came last week after Tenderloin area distributor Gallo-Bay Cities, a Galloowned business, met owned business, met mue, Austin, Texas. The hearing with a group called Safe will be conducted in conformity recently kicked off a TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. and Sober Streets, which public protest of high-art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1988). For room assignment, on alcohol brands in their the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons singled out, as well as planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applithe two Gallo brands.

The protesters said date to be sure that the hearing they couldn't walk the streets of the Tenderloin This hearing will be held to consider the application of W.P. Buckthal to the Railroad Com-mission of Texas under the without tripping over or being menaced by appa-

rent alcoholics.

Gallo, a privately held company, has \$1 billion in annual sales and 28

Mineral Interest Pooling Act, Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. §§ 102 et seq. (Vernon 1986), for an order establishing a 640-acre pooled proration unit of all interests in in annual sales and 28 percent of the U.S. wine

The Sober Streets group went from store to store to ask proprietors to take the cheap wines off their shelves. One grocer said he resumed selling the wine after he lost \$850 in sales in a single day.

Solomon characterized the action as an experiment by the Gallo organization to test the premise that alcoholics deprived of their cheap wine will turn to other types of alcohol.

'We believe, and the evidence tends to support, that if alcoholics are deprived of one source, be it beer, wine

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 3:00 P.M., July 3, 1989, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall:

ANIMAL TRANSPORT UNIT

such rules regulations and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify. Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than four (4) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Conies of such response of such re-Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone (806) 665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be fur nished upon request

Bids may be delivered to the date, a notice of intent to City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUB-MITTED IN DUPLICATE. 9066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "ANIMAL TRANSPORT UNIT BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. DATE IN COMMISSION RE-CORDS MAY BE INCORPO-17" and show date and time of

RATED BY REFERENCE BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEED-INGS BEFORE THE COMMIS-SION, A COPY OF SUCH EX-HIBIT PROPERLY IDENTI-The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
Norine Greer
Deputy City Secretary
B-43
June 18, 25, 1989 Edinburg and Brownsville, also are

The UT Valley-Border Health Services Task Force was formed last summer to advise system officials on health needs along the entire Texas-Mexico border. It is concentrating initially on the four lower Valley counties of Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacv

The task force has completed an inventory of UT programs in the region and a study of problems that need to be addressed, McGanity said in a report to the regents last week.

Main health-service problems identified in the region, he said, include a lack of sufficiently funded and equipped general hospitals to serve indigent patients; shortages of health care workers and a lack of educational resources for them; and insufficient health-promotion and disease-prevention programs.

Half of the population lacks medical insurance and cannot afford to pay for health care, he added.

A federal report said last fall that the population of the 16 border counties has a higher rate of communicable diseases than the U.S. population as a whole. Leprosy and malaria, which are not common in the United States, also are found in the

During the next two years, McGanity said, the task force would like to see UT institutions receive federal funds for health education and training centers that would work with Valley communities.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 pm., special tours by PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 they will find another, regardless of difficulty "If what we have done a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed in this neighborhood im-

proves the alcoholism SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. problem in this area, we'll do the same thing in other neighbor-HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF W.P. BUCKTHAL TO CONSIDER torical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum ING ACT FOR THE WATER-FIELD (MORROW, UPPER)

Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSESM Of The Plains: Perrya.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-

ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. 5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avep.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie bjail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday

3 Personal

1-5. Closed Wednesday.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free fa-

cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830. will proceed on the scheduled BEAUTICONTROL

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Australian, European, Scan-dinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Be-come a host family for Amer-ican Intercultural Student Ex-

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CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: My safe deposit box key. Number written in pencil is 553. Reward! 665-3997 or 416 N. Pur-

FOUND-Gold Cocker Spaniel Must go or go to pound. 3 male puppies to give away-all have shots. 669-6927.

LOST-2 Collies, answers to Freddie and Colleen. 669-6927.

LOST 2 blonde part German Shepherd/part Collie dogs. 669-9227, 665-0096.

13 Business Opportunities

FIII.I.V furnished bar and lounge. Formally Red's Lounge. High traffic area. 419 W. Foster. maker for right person Small investments. Only interested parties need to apply. 669-6973, 669-6881.

14 Business Services

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needed. Computer and banking experience preferred. Apply at Credit Union, City Hall, 3rd

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14y Upholsterv

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14i General Repair

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I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawncare. 669-6804.

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HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Packs, Market sliced Lunch

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QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc, 106 S. ANY type of roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 Cuyler. No phone

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PERSONS to operate small fire works business for last 2 weeks **SHOWCASE RENTALS** in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 be-Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234

TURN your spare time in to spare cash. Sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your ownhours. Starter fee paid for a short time only. Call 665-5854. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery. QUEEN size sofa sleeper in blue and brown tweed material. Also 4 drawer chest of drawers. 665-NOW accepting applications for

full time, 40 hours a week. Must be mature responsible adult with retail experience. Video Plaza. 1916 N. Hobart. 120 yards of beige plush carpet with pad available in approximately 10 days. \$360 all or none please. Also Brown Lazy Boy Recliner \$50. NEVA WEEKS

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TEXAS Green Thumb Inc. is now taking applications in Gray county for jobs in local area at local non-profit agencies. Appli-FURNITURE and Miscel sale. Call after 6. 669-1966

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY **Tandy Leather Dealer** Complete selection of leather craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

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When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. is expanding and now accepting Barnes. Phone 665-3213. SELLING reconditioned eva-

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Laramore Locksmith FREE **Home Security Inspection**

665-7603

manufacturing, trucking, con-struction and farm customers in Pampa area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write H.B. Huff, South-10 horsepower Craftsman riding lawnmower with large grass catcher. 669-6305 after 6 p.m. western Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161 or phone Monday-Friday

> OLD upright piano, made about 1892, all there. Give away to haul off. 665-6604, 665-8925.

WANT to buy 1 or 2 Peacock Hens. For Sale Dalmation pups,

3 months old and female Dalma tion 3 years old. 806-868-2041. **30 Sewing Machines**

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center

214 N. Cuyler

EARN \$100 to \$500 a week. Ful-

ler Brush catalog sales and de-

livery. Need car and phone. 1-800-848-2309.

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420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co.

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Perfect for professional couple, large 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, beautiful handmade wainscot cabinetry, stairway & ceilings. 18x23 Master bedroom, double garage & storage. 312 W. 17th. Only \$52,900. MLS 924. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669 1221.

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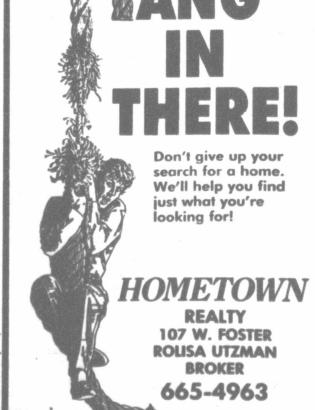
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WELL OVER \$50,000K Seeking Strong Management team to Hire and Train Sales Reps. in the Area. Explosive Growth. market 95% Untapped. Now expanding in Bor-

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ger and Pampa



69 Miscellaneous

NOW Open-The Store, at 119 W. Foster. Come and browse, we sell everything. New toys, used furniture, about 80 or 90 old Tonka Toys. Few Antiques and lots more. We buy used furni-ture. Buy complete Garage Sale Merchandise. Call 669-9019. De livery at Reasonable Rates. 9:00

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SOFT side waterbed and frame 16 foot stock trailer for sale or trade for utility trailer. Call 779

69a Garage Sales

Closed Sunday

LIST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525 SALE. J&J Flea Market. 123 N

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Ward. Open Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5. Phone 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Skate board, \$25.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale Fans, exercise bikes, baby beds, swivel rocker, paperbacks 10°, small girls, infants dresses, shorts, tops 25°, bathing suits, drange linear miscally space. drapes, linens, miscellaneous 10 am. Wednesday thru Sunday 1246 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Playpen, twin bed, clothes-baby and up, lots of stuff. 604 Powell. 1 block off of Harvester.

GARAGE Sale: 24 foot Pontoon boat, antique dining room suite, lots of furniture, refrigerator, truck tool boxes and lots more Saturday and Sunday 3 miles south east on Lefors highway. Follow signs.

GARAGE Sale: 1032 S. Christy Saturday 9-dark, Sunday 9-7.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 1-6. Old piano, wedding dress size 10, clothes, miscellaneous. No checks. 2414 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clo-

thing, baby items, toys, small

appliances, Gympac, nice men's suits size 48. decorative items, patio furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5, 1424 N. Dwight. 2 Family Garage Sale: 923 Cinerella. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1

equipment. Toyota Pickup wheels, camp heater. Children and adult clothes and lots of mis GARAGE Sale: 1124 Terrace,

items, miscellaneous.

PATIO Sale. 821 N. Wells. Sunday afternoon. 1-5. Monday through Wednesday, 10-?

NSIDE Moving Sale. 1019 Christine. 9-? Lots of 1/2 price

YARD Sale. 1132 Terry Rd. Sun

day only. Baby bed, toys, hunt

ing bow, exercise bicycle, exercise machine, miscellaneous. **70 Musical Instruments**

Used pianos for sale or rent Tarpley Music Co 665-1251

use. \$650, 669-3135 PRICE REDUCED

TO \$18,000 713 N. Gray MLS 957 Malcom Densor Realtor 669-6443 James Braxton 665-2150

Jack W. Nichols 669-6112

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HIGH quality fertilized lovegrass hay. Large round bales, near Mobeetie. 665-6236, 845-

76 Farm Animals

2104, Joe VanZandt.

FOR Sale. 5 year old thoroughbred Bay Gelding. Recently off the track. Super gentle, 665-6093 evenings.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle

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80 Pets and Supplies CANINE and feline clipping and

grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626. PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food Professional grooming includ-

ing show conditioning. 665-5102. CANINE Grooming New cus-

tomers welcome. 665-1230 **GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser** vice. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

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SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9

Acres Boarding and Grooming

We now offer outside runs

10 Pointer Birddog puppies. \$33 each. 1-2 year old Pointer female. Call 669-7584

AKC miniature Schnauzer older

boarding. 665-0300.

puppies and young adults 665-5102. AKC smooth Fox Terrier puppies, also I year old female 665 Lawnmower, car stereo

gian Forest. Shots, litter trained. \$10-\$200. Call 669 7973. Saturday-Sunday. Baby to extra large clothing, furniture, baby 1/2 Labrador 1/2 Pointer puppies to give away. Call 665-2704 or come

by 837 Campbell St.

KITTENS, Siamese/American

domestic and registered Norwe

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Also baby Guineas. 669

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registered. Gray with blue eyes

Days, 665-2303. Ask for Kim

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Pampa, Tx. 669 3842 First Landmark 8

665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart **ESTATE SAYS MAKE AN OFFER**

And ready to move into. Spacions bedroom brick, 2 full baths, storm windows and doors door opener. New interior paint. Central heat and air for an appointment. Won't last **CORNER LOCATION**

Lovely large 2 bedroom with many extra features. Sunken laing room, double woodburning fireplace. Large entry. Updated kitchen, beautiful baths. Large utility. 18x20 room and bath above garage. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 671 **OWNER WILL CONSIDER LEASE PURCHASE**

beautiful carpet. Sprinkler system. Patio has astro turf. Call Verl for details. MLS 1095. **PERFECT FOR A GROWING FAMILY** Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large game room, cathederal ceiling in living room. WBFP, snack bar in kitchen

Large 3 bedroom, 1% baths, beautiful corner WBFP in denkitchen combination. Two dining areas. Huge upstairs room would make a wonderful game room or 4th bedroom. Roof is 4 years old. Carpeting is 2 years old. Nice sheltered patio and maintenance free exterior. Call Renee for an appointment. MLS

LOVELY LOCATION Older custom built 2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Large formal dining room. Spacious kitchen, small basement, enclosed back porch, nearly new central heat and air. Detached 2 car garage. Well cared for home. Price reduced. MLS 873.

Large 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, some built ins. Living room has Ben Franklin fireplace. Separate dining room. Unfinished room could make a great family rec. room. Upstairs has small study. Gigantic garage and workshop in back. Wall heaters in garages. Lots of square footage for the price. MLS 823. **ASSUME OR SECURE NEW LOAN**

COMMERCIAL—FARM AND RANCH
CALL MARTIN FOR ALL OF ALL OF YOUR FARM AND
RANCH AND COMMERCIAL NEEDS. WE HAVE LISTING IN ALL PRICE CATEGORIES. ACREAGE

LOVELY AND SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2% baths. Custom built two story, wood burning fireplace in den. Formal living room. New sewer lines, 4 year old roof. Intercom. Storage room up-stairs could be finished for an extra room. Lots of potential in this home. Lovely location. Priced to sell at 69,000. MLS 1172.

Guy Clements 665-8237 Mike Bingham Nina Speenmere . . . 665-2526 Verl Hagaman 665-8244

FOR sale Bach Trombone with F attachment. 2 school year's

BABB CONSTRUCTION

Realtors

Lovely location. 3 bedroom, 1% baths, gas fireplace in living room, formal dining. 2 car detached garage. Would make a wonderful family home. Call Irvine. MLS 919. SPARKLING CLEAN

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 14 baths, large isolated master bed room with walk in closet and 4 bath. New custom draperies.

Huge 2 car garage and workshop. Circular drive. Travis School District. MLS 1099. LOTS OFR THE MONEY

OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 13 baths, formal living room plus den-kitchen combination. Central heat and air. Extra large garage and workshop in back. Lots of amenities for the price Well established neighborhood. Call Guy to see. MLS 841.

UNIQUE COMTEMPORARY

Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1% baths, beautiful carpet throughout. Corner woodburning fireplace. Beamed ceiling, well planned kithen with lots of stofage and cabinets including pantry. Floored attic above garage. Storage building in back. MINT CONDITION. ASSUMABLE LOAN, SMALL EQUITY. MI.S.

Almost 6 acres, corner of N. Some ville and N. Wells Streets. Excellent investment. Exceptionally large in town tract. Call Irvine for details. OE. **NEW LISTING**

oe Thornhill . . . 665-3875 Martin Riphahn

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swimming pool with bath house. Beautifully landscaped. Sprinkler system front and back. Security system. Five sliding glass doors open from house to pool area. Beautiful formal living and dining with fireplace. Four bed-rooms, 3½ baths. Master bedroom has mirrored pan ceiling, cedar closets, and glass wall with two patio doors to pool. Elegant master bath with whirlpool, marble shower, brass faucets, skylights and enormous closets. Red-wood walled room with hot tub adjoins masterbedroom. Beautiful wallpaper, wainscot, cove moldings, plush carpet throughout. OFFICE EXCLUSIVE. \$185,000. Call Jannie for personal showing 665-3458.

ENCHANTING SPIRAL STARICASE!

Just on of the features of this unique home. 2-story with balcony and wrought iron railing; 3-bedrooms, 1 full and 2½ baths; Den with wet bar and built-in lighted shelves and cabinets. RV carport; Red River stone fireplace; 300 Sunset. Price REDUCED \$53,900

ing, new wallpaper; storage building; celing fan; PRICED RIGHT \$25,000. 1618 W. Lincoln

SPRINKLERS AND TREE HOUSE!

981 CINDERELLA - Lovely three bedroom on corner lot with sprinkler system. Storm cellar and treehouse for kids in backyard. New exterior paint. Attached double garage has new door, garage door opener and pulldown stairs with floored attic. Neutral carpet throughout. Nice room arrangement. Central heat and air. Call Roberta 665-6158. MLS. \$54,900.

1054 & 1058 NORTH DWIGHT - Perfect for retirees. Live in one side (3-14-1), lease the other (2-14-1). Both have fireplaces, beautiful kitchen cabinets with built-ins, storm doors and windows and fenced yards. Now leased for \$375 and \$450 a month. Call Bert for details 665-6158.

FRUIT TREES AND BEAUTIFUL YARD!

2109 NORTH WELLS - Absolutely Perfect Condition! Perfect exterior with beautiful yard, landscaping, garden spot and fruit trees. Three bedroom with attached garage. Beautiful interior in immaculate condition. Birch kitchen cabinets. Large pantry. Neutral carpet. 5 ceiling faus. Lennox central heat and air new in 1985. Water gas and sewer lines replaced. \$24,000. Call Januic. Water, gas and sewer lines replaced. \$34,000. Call Jannie 665-3458. MLS 1149.

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WANTED late 1970,s or early 1980,s stationwagon or pickup with topper. Call 665-2932.

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ROOMS for gentlemen. Show ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

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LARGE efficiency. \$175 month. Bills paid. Also H.U.D. tenants. Call 665-4233 after 6.

NEAT, clean 2 bedroom. Utili-

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ments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 2 bedroom unfurnished, adult, 1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219.

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97 Furnished Houses

quired. 669-9817, 669-9952.

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1 efficiency and 1 large bedroom ouse for rent. Inquire 665-8234. NICE clean 2 bedroom house. Well furnished. Includes washer and dryer. 665-1193.

NICE clean 1 bedroom house.

2-2 and 3 room houses, very clean, repainted. Shower baths. No pets. 669-2971, or 669-9879.

CHOOSE THE CARPET \$2500 carpet allowance & a price reduction to \$69,900 makes this Evergreen home even more attractive. For mal living & den woodburner. covered back patio w/gas grill. EXTRA nice shop in the back yard. 3/1¾/2 MLS 1098.

NEW ON NORTH Christy, Neat Davis built home with isolated master bedroom, his & hers walkin, double vanity & medi-cine cabinet. 2 more bedrooms & bath. Fixed rate assumable loan. Bay window in dining. Ready to move in! MLS 1142.

NEW ON THE LOOP Finished basement for storm protection. Nice woodwork in the 3/2/2 on two acres. Lots of privacy in the country setting. Covered back porch overlooking the rolling plains. Corner fireplace, neutral tones large masterbedroom, much more. \$128,000. Call for showing.

> **RELAX ON** THE DECK

Or cook the burgers on the deck. 3/1/1 in the NE w/ CARPET allowance for the bedrooms. New exterior paint. Good cabinet space. Low down payment. \$39,900 MLS 1141

INVEST IN A DUPLEX \$14,000 asking price w/2 bedroom/1 bath per side on a deep lot. Storage garage in the back yard. Call for more

SCHOOLS OUT LETS MOVE Into this neat 3/11/2/1 with

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Put Number 1 to work for you.



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1 bedroom, bills paid, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475. 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Water and gas paid. No chil-dren, no pets. 616 Gray. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 5:30.

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ARGE 1 bedroom duplex Washer and dryer connections 433 Wynne. \$175. 665-8925.

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324 Tignor \$215 1120 Darby, \$300 3 bedroom duplex, \$450 501½ Ward, \$250 2243 Duncan, \$450 2201 Hamilton, \$400. 1204 Willow Road, \$450. 1313 Garland, \$275. 669-1221, 665-7007, realtor

2 bedroom house. 409 Graham. \$225 a month. 669-9817.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 612 Doucette \$275 plus deposit, 665-6158

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat air, carpet, fenced back yard garage, blinds and drapes. 665-1841.

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1317 Garland, 2 bedroom 1 bath attached garage \$300 month 274-2452 after 5:00 p.m.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. Nice dining room, storage building, fenced yard. \$200 month, small deposit. Call 669-1929.

LARGE 2 bedroom home, utility room, attached garage. 1005 Mary Ellen. \$350 rent, \$175 deposit. 669-2123, 665-6215.

2 bedroom, nice, repainted, garage, fence. N. Nelson. Marie, 665-5436, 665-5808, realtor.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9532,

669-2522

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MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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900 Cole 2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000 **Owner Will Carry**

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2 bedroom, newly remodeled. All the extras. 665-9640.

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TAKE up payments on 3 bed-room, central heat. \$250 month N. Dwight off Alcock. 665-4842. MUST sell 3 bedroom home, 1006

E. Frederic. Call 665-2791 4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace. Assumable

loan. No equity. 942 Sierra. Call FOR sale by owner. Spacious 3

bedroom. Austin stone home Basement with den, hobby and utility rooms. 2 fireplaces. Office with outside entrance. Double car garage with attached guest room. Close to NICE 3 bedroom house. Central Austin, High Schol and Middle heat/air, garage. 1617 Hamil-School. By appointment only. ton. 669-6575, 665-8524.

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CHARLES

Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 2½ baths. Living room, den with fireplace. Freshly painted. Jenn-aire range. MLS 1152.

LEA Good room arrangement. 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths. Nice yard with fruit trees and grill. Fireplace and built-in hutch. Double garage. MLS 1123.

BEECH

Spacious 4 bedroom home with 31/2 baths. Living room, den

with fireplace, kitchen has Jenn-aire. Large utility with sink. Double garage; corner lot. Many extras. OE.

SIERRA

3 bedroom, brick with 2 baths. Nicely decorated. Fireplace, sky lights, and built-in appliances. Double garage. MLS

DOGWOOD Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Isolated master with great bath-whirlpool tub, double vanities. Spacious family room, kitchen, and dining room. Double garage. MLS 1083.

NORTH RUSSELL

Custom-built home in a lovely neighborhood on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, kitchen has Jenn-aire range. 2 fire-

places, sprinkler system, guest house. Many extras. MLS

NORTH NELSON

2 bedroom brick home with single garage. Large rooms and good carpet, but needs some work. MLS 636.

NORTH OF LEFORS

Tile entry, good carpet, and extra insulation in this 3 bed-

room, 14 bath brick home. Extra large garage with over-sized doors.

Tile entry, good carpet, and extra insulation in this 3 bed-room, 1% bath brick home. Extra large garage with over-sized doors. 3.77 acres. OE.

SOUTH CUYLER

30'x40' steel building with overhead door. Central heat and air. Gravel parking lot. MLS 1055.

TURTLE CREEK

Luxury home with marble counter-tops. Open kitchen, dining room, and living room. Whirlpool tub with gold faucets. Built-in vacuum. Office space; extra storage; covered patio; 4 baths. Call us for more information. MLS 646.

NEW LISTING....CINDERELLA

Extra nice 3 bedroom home with many extras: Central heat

and air, patio, cellar, pantry, breakfast bar. Lovely yard!

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

669-3623

.665-2247

.669-7870 .665-5919

669-7790

669-6284

Mary Etta Smith Debbie Middletor

Exio Vantino Bkr Ruo Park G.R.I.

Bobbie Sue Stephens
Darrel Schorn
Bill Stephens
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS

103 Homes For Sale

321 Anne, 3 bedroom, large den, lots of storage, storm windows and doors, water conditioner, covered patio. See to appreciate for price. 669-2700.

3-2 bedroom houses with gar ages. \$7,500 each. Owner will fi-nance. 665-4446. 779-2928.

MUST see this lovely, large 3 bedroom, 1% bath, double garage, north side. Bargain. Marie, Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5808.

homes, central heat and air.

Call 665-6978. PRICE Reduced! 3 bedroom brick, double garage, large yard, closed in patio with cellar.

White Deer. 883-2021 after 5. **PRICE REDUCTION**

FOR JUNE ONLY 1337 Charles reduced to \$39,995. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, extra large lot NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669 9904.

SUPER nice duplex in great location. Approximately 2600 square feet. Fireplace, appliances. Would consider a trade in. 669-6854 or 665-2903 David or Mardelle Hunter.

WEEKEND SPECIALS 2310 ASPEN, spacious 4 bed-

room, 1% baths, living, dining den. Sprinklers, many amenities. MLS 1185. 1203 MARY ELLEN. Cape Cod cutie. 3 bedrooms, living, dining, 1¼ plus ½ baths, double garbasement. MLS 1169. 2213 CHESTNUT. Move right in New carpet, gas, water lines. 3 bedrooms, living, 14 baths, dining, den. All amenities. MLS

KELLER ESTATES. Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 woodburners, bar, large barn, above ground pool, hot tub, 4½ fenced acres. MLS 985.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

SO YOU WANT A THREE BEDROOM

3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, double garage, central heat and air. C about 2627 Navajo today. NE WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

bedroom brick, 2 full baths, garage, Jenn-Aire stove, storm windows. Nice lawn with trailer port, 2 storage sheds, covered patio. \$38,000. Will pay your closing costs up to \$1000. 404 Powell. 665-2106, 665-3111.

OWNER will carry, 3 bedroom cellar, fence, garden. \$19,000. 1704 McCullough, 669-2213.

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. See at 405 Graham 665-4742 after 5.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.



1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY LIVING! 4.38 acres, spacious brick, 3 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, large den recreation room, spacious living room. Formal dining room. Guest house large shop building. Many more amenities. MLS 254. JUST LISTED-N. NELSON, SPARK LING clean with freshly painted interior, neatly arranged 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen. Garage, work shop, circle drive. A real cream puff! MLS 1139.

HAVE TO SEE THIS Executive home. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2% baths. Spacious beamed ceiling den with fireplace and bookcase or eat util ity room with storage ga lore. Execellent condition A real bargain at \$86,900 MLS 221.

Buy now and avoid the rent trap. Spacious 2 story, lo cated on 3 large lots. baths, central air and heat. Well landscaped yard with circle drive, in Miami. Call for appointment. OE 2. LOWRY ST. A REAL DREAM **HOME**. This spacious 3 bedroom home, located on large corner lot. A dream kitchen with new cabinets, freshly painted inside and out. Mint condition. Best buy of the month. TRULY AFFORDABLE. MLS 321.

Plonis Walter					.007-010
Lilith Brainard					.665-457
Don Minnick					
Katie Sharp					
Audrey Alexander	8	K	R		.883-612
Milly Sanders BKR					.669-267
Lorene Paris					.868-346
Marie Eastham				٠,	.665-418
Brenda Wilkinson					
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Hon					
Malba Musgrave .					.669-629
Doris Robbins BKR					.665-329
Janie Shed, Broker					
GRI, CRB, MRA					.665-2039
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...665-1449

June 24, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. in Skellytown, Tx. for Bill & Mildred Wrigley. Selling the home, (2) shops, furniture, (3) car.

cookware, VCR! Matched set maytag washer & dryer, GE 20 cu. ft. refrigerator, nice upright freezer, some nice antique glassware, piano, several dressers, end tables, all wood! Desks, file cabinets...living room has a Stratford sectional-5 pc with 2 recliners & double "hide-a-bed", coffee & end tables, 2 color TVs, 1 20" & 1 24", bookshelves, lamps...much much more!!! 5 large (10-29-35 gal) aquariums! Full of tropical fish!! Asstd. home interiors items. Look! A complete ceramic store! Molds, kiln, everything!!! Paints, shelving, all

274-6615 or 274-2867 for more information! Hundreds of items not listed due to space! Terms-Cash, check w/ID, 5% down on real estate & cars, balance

103 Homes For Sale

1005 E. FOSTER - super neat 2 bedroom home, with siding for no maintenance, garage, carort. MLS 1090.

CHARLES ST. - great for growing family, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, good living arrangement, buy this so wife does not have to chaffeur children. MLS 1091 533 LOWRY - corner lot, 3 bedroom, neat and clean, nice re sidential area, perfect for growing family. MLS 1118.

229 N. NELSON - needs work, 2 story, 3 bedroom, use for busi ness or residential, corner lot, owner might help with financng. MLS 1133C ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE - 3

bedroom brick, spacious den with fireplace, central heat and air, beautifully landscaped, water well, on 1.40 acres. MLS 809A. Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671.

WHITE DEER

Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2-3 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following; brick and red-wood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evegreen trees, steel barn, met-al livestock pens. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

104 Lots

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MORILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47. FRASHIER Acres East-1 or

more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075. **Chaumont Addition** Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

2 side by side 25 foot lots on E. Gordon. Sewer, water 669-2971 or 669-9879.

LOT 396, 397 Dana Drive, Green-

belt Lake. Arrowhead section. Sherwood Shores. Best offer. 669-6618. MOBILE Home lot for sale

200x165, fenced yard with sprinkler system in front, large

porch, double garage. 212 S. Nelson. Call 665-4409 after 5.

104a Acreage

Lewis.

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Acreage just 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221. Gene

PRICE reduced for quick sale, 10 acres with house, Bowers City road. \$39,900. Coldwell Banker, Roberta Babb, 665-6158, 669-

FOR rent 6 acres, set up for mobile home and horses, barns and storage building. Close to town. 1-817-796-4962, 1-800-225-9387, 848-2547,

MAURICES

Maurices is looking for a

fashion foreword person who is looking for exciting & challenging opportuni ties. Maurices is now taking applications for the key position as an assistant manager. Successful candidates should possess 1 to 2 years prior retail experience in womens fashions knowledge of merchandising and ability to deal with store operation procesures. A competitive salary, comprehensive training and opportunity to join progressive growing company with proven record of promotion with in. For further information apply in person with Maurices at the Pampa Mall. EOE.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS Commercial Specialist Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1226, 800-251-4663

110 Out of town Property

2 bedroom furnished trailer and share at Sandspur Lake in McLean. Call 669-9475.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes. trailers, parts, accessories. 665 4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"

Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area. 1974 Red Dale travel trailer, 14 foot. Good condition. 669-3047.

8 foot cabover camper. Good condition. Has refrigerator. 883-

6911. 114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available.

665-0079, 665-2450. CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north, 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

100 foot corner lot with 14x80 trailer house, being remodeled Call 669-1932.

12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1

bath, central heat. Owner will

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negotiate. Call 669-6483 after 6. MOBILE home on large lot with double garage, 3 bedrooms, 14

sprinkler system in front. In good condition. See at 212 S. Nelson. 665-4409. 120 Autos For Sale **CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.**

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

bath, country kitchen, central heat and air, fenced yard with

and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

865 W. Foster 669-9961 **KNOWLES Used Cars** 701 W. Foster 665-7232

665-8404 **CALL NOW** I'll find what you want. Preowned lease or new. More for your trade in.

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Doug Boyd Motor Co. We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks-669-6062 **QUALITY Rental & Sales** Auto, Trailer Rentals 1008 Alcock, 669-0433

5-Star Service Dealer Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 665-6544

Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 **Bill Allison Auto Sales #2** 623 W. Foster Instant credit. Easy terms.

665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Auto Corral 665-6232

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

669-6854 420 W. Francis Karen Hunter

David Hunter 665-2903

Mardella Hunter GRI . . . Broker **NEW LISTING** Lovely brick home in immaculate condition. Fireplace in

Very neat and attractive brick home in a good location. Formal living room, dining room, two large bedrooms, den, storm cellar, storage building, central heat and air. MLS **BRADLEY DR**

the family room, isolated master bedroom, 1% baths, large utility room, ceiling fans, double garage with opener, gas grill, Austin School District. Call for appointment. MLS 1168.

WILLISTON

Owner would consider carrying loan to qualified buyer on this neat home. Freestanding fireplace in the living room, two bedrooms, attached garage, storage building. MLS 1138. MARY ELLEN Nice brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, two storage buildings, central heat and air. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 1064.

CHRISTINE Custom built brick home convenient to shopping. Formal living room, dining room, three large bedrooms, 14 baths, side entry double garage, carport, storm cellar. MLS 838.

DOGWOOD Immaculate brick home in an excellent location. Isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, fireplace in the family room, double garage, sprinkler sys-

Two bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Attached garage with opener, central heat, fenced yard, covered patio. MLS 727.

TERRY RD. Lots of room for the money. Four bedrooms, fireplace, play-room or fifth bedroom, split level brick on a corner lot in Travis School District. Priced at \$47,000. MLS 598.



O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Judy Taylor Heidi Chronister 665-5977 Pam Doods Jim Ward 665-6940 665-1593 669-7558 Norme Hinson ... Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

tem. MLS 822. TOOLS: (1) craftsman commercial "jigsaw" on stand, (1) "skill" band saw-10" **NORTH BANKS 6** carbon steel with 6010 root pass downhill remainder on stand (1) craftsman, radial arm saw, on stand w/extra blades, etc. (1)valuecraft, 5 speed drill press, on stand, (1) craftsman 48" lathe, (1) black & decker 12" bansaw. (1) craftsman scroll saw (1) Wards tablesaw 10" on stand, plus more! Most power tools 1 or 2 years old!!! metal shelving!!! Price has been reduced on this three bedroom home. Aluminum siding, detached garage, and only \$22,000. MLS 584. DO IT TODAY! FURNITURE. 3 bedroom suites, (2) in dark maple, several chests, maple dining suite w/4 leaves & chairs also matching hutch & china. Dish sets,

> goes!!! Plus 4 lots in White Deer will be sold! Inspection of all goods & real estate Thursday June 22 & Friday June 23! Call

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Becon Construction Company needs above ground Pipe Welders for a major project in the HOUSTON area. Top wages are paid on this long term project which is scheduled

to an already generous paycheck. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS.

Applicants must be able to certify on:

filler and cap with 7018 uphill.

2" stainless steel tig uphill.

Apply Monday Friday, 8AM-5PM at the Texas Employment Commission. Coronada Shopping Center, Pampa, Texas 79065. NO PHONE CALLS — APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

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669-1221

Executive home built around 20' x 40' x 8' vinyl lined

BEDROOMS UP AND DOWN IN CUTIE! Neat 2-story with bondstone steel siding and cedar exterior. One bedroom downstairs and one up. New carpet-

PICK YOUR OWN NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS!

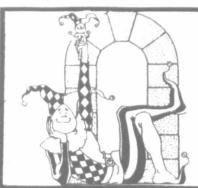
SOMETHING NEW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE! We now present our "BUYER'S GUIDE" picturing homes for sale in the Pampa area. FREE COPIES now

for completion in 1990. Other work will be available upon completion of this project. Becon Incentive Programs for safety, quality and productivity could add top bonuses

2" carbon steel tig uphill.

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PIPE WELDERS



Don't Be Foolish!



403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

120 Autos For Sale

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IS-1593 I9-7558 IS-0119 Broker

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RES

1983 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, Auto Corral, 665-6232. 1986 Olds Delta Royale Corral, 665-6232.

Brougham 4 door. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Mercury Gran Marquis L.S., 4 door. Local car. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Gran Prix. One owner. L.E., V8, loaded, Auto Corral. 665-6232.

1983 Mustang 3 door GL. Nice, one owner. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Jeep Cherokee. 2 door. \$5995. Call Loyd 665-6544.

1987 Shadow 4 door, one owner. Call Loyd 665-6544.

1989 Plymouth Grand Fury, Only \$13,450. Call Loyd, 665-6544. 1987 Bronco II, like new, low mileage. Call 806-669-2195 be-

tween 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 806-669-9672 after 5 and on weekends.

1981 Firebird, 1 owner, burnt orange, new paint, 69,000 miles Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1970 Jeep Wagoneer Best offer 665-9496 after 5 pm

1973 Plymouth Satellite, runs good, cruise control, power steering. Needs paint, carpet. \$350. 835-2842.

1984 Buick Riviera, white and blue interior. Real clean. 1613 N. Christy.

JEEP for sale \$2300. 1977 CJ 5. Call 669-3635.

1969 Ford $\frac{1}{2}$ ton pickup. Clean interior. \$700 or best offer. 665-2183.

1989 Dodge Daytona ES Like new 669-3713 after 6 pm

1973 Pontiac Bonneville. Good condition. Runs good. \$700 or best offer. 665-2183.

1980 Mercury Zephyr, 4 cylinder turbo. Call 669-2418.

ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100 dition. After 6, 669-9397.

Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1 602-838-8885, extension A1000.

121 Trucks

1983 Ford ¾ ton supercab heavy duty. Nice. Auto Corral, 665

1986 GMC Sierra Classic, short-wide bed. Has everything. Red/ black. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Chevy crew cab 4 door, 1 ton

4x4 pickup. Auto Corral, 665-

1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer Tahoe. loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1982 GMC Sierra Classic loaded, nice. Auto Corral, 665-

1984 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 5 speed. Sharp. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1988 Chevy Extended Cab Choo Choo Conversion. Must See. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

...... ONE LOCAL **OWNER Buick LeSabre 4** door, like new condition. See at 1114 N. Russell.

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New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn.

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121 Trucks

1983 Buick Le Sabre Limited. 2 door, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232. CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed Dually, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-

> 1985 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer. 4 door. Loaded, 53,000 miles. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1985 Jeep Wagoneer (small), 1 1985 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, completely loaded, 1 owner. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1985 Dodge ½ ton, long wide bed, good solid 1 owner truck. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup, automatic, power and air. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1976 Chevy Van. 350, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$2,900. 665-3673, 665-3893.

speed diesel. Nice 45,000 one owner miles, 665-6232. 1968 GMC short narrow bed 4x4, 4 speed, 327. 669-1963, after 5.

1986 Ford F250 ¼ ton Supercab 4

OFFERED by owner. 1979 Chevy Luv 4x4, air conditioning, 72,000 actual miles. 665-6268. Keep trying.

1983 Chevy S10 extended cab, 4x4, Tahoe package, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, 5 speed, tinted win-dows, bucket seats, cassette, AM-FM with booster, Keystone chrome wheels, padded vinyl bed cover. \$4500. 826-3257.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

1988 19 foot Kingfisher bass boat, 150 Yamaha, fully loaded. Pat, 669-6357.

1979 Johnson outboard motor.

Man-O-War with trailer. Sailing lessons if needed. 665-7261.

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BATH, LIVING ROOM DINING COMBO WITH DEN. WOULD MAKE A GOOD HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME HOME BUYER. CHECK WITH US FOR MORE IN FORMATION. \$28,000. MLS 1170.

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Responsible Party wants to Lease or Lease with purchase, Large Four Bedroom Home Immediately. Ron-Roward. -665-1881

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BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
1.0	EXTENI	DED LIST	ING		***PAINT
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1225 CHARLES		PAMPA		¢25 200	
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104 N. AVE N.	494-145570-203	2	1	\$14,000	CASH*/***
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106 S. SWEETWEATER

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\$15,500



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After 14 years, Bruno's 'art work' house still not finished

By DENISE THOMPSON Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

RANSON CANYON (AP) -Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither are most homes.

But Ranson Canyon resident Robert Bruno has given new meaning to the concept of time in relation to construction: After more than 14 years' work, Bruno's house still isn't finished.

But Bruno's house isn't like any of the other homes in the canyon

 it's made of steel. Sitting atop a 150-foot cliff, Bruno's 90-ton steel-welded "house sculpture" looms over the canyon. Its slightly rusted podshaped frame rests on four steel legs that stubbornly jut into the rocks and boulders of the canyon. A huge unfinished window provides a spectacular view of the canyon and lake. The only signs that the house is not meant to look this way permanently are a large crane that protrudes from the roof and the sounds of Bruno's working within.

And work he does According to Bruno's wife, Pat,

only three interruptions have inhibited his progress on the house. "He can't work when there are high winds because it could affect

the arc welding," she says. "He can't work when it rains because he'll get electrocuted.' The third interruption stems

from Bruno's work history. Bruno taught drawing and sculpting classes at Texas Tech University from October 1973 to May 1980. He and his wife then started P&R Surge Systems Inc., and Bruno designed a water-conservation management tool used in irrigation.

The tool led to a boom in business

"We started the business in 1984 at a time when interest rates were high and farmers weren't doing well," Mrs. Bruno says. "The design of this water conservation tool by Robert was very important because the farmers were having to watch expenses. The business turned out to be much bigger than we ever

thought, and he really didn't start working on the house again exclu-

Sex offenders share traits, study reports

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The typical male sex offender is pas sive, has low self-esteem and looks down on other sex offenders, according to a researcher who has drawn 14 common characteristics from 10 years of treating offenders.

Seventy percent of 56 offenders studied had 11 of the traits, and 83 percent had eight, said Margretta Dwyer, coordinator of sex offender treatment at the University of Minnesota. Dwyer said the traits, to be published in the Journal of Psychology & Human Sexuality, should help in developing treatment.

But she emphasized that more research is needed, with control groups made up of those who don't commit sex offenses.

Dwyer's subjects ranged in age from 20 to 82. Eighty percent were incest offenders or pedophiles. Thirty-four were

Sex offenders grow up "learning to be passive," Dwyer wrote. "Passivity is their way of interacting with life ... encouraged by the over-protective mother and/or wife who makes decisions for them. Offenders tend to attract partners who will mother them.

Other traits:

The typical male sex offender is manipulative. He has to be tricky to keep from being discovered. His relationship with his father, if he knew his father, was lousy. His mother worried constantly about his health and safety.

He's angry, but keeps his anger bottled up. Other adults intimidate him. He tries to hold back his sexual thoughts in an effort to keep from committing sex crimes. He often believes someone other than himself is committing the act.

He takes little or no responsibility, preferring to believe that some outside force causes him to do bad things. One child molester said: "She just happened to be in my bed that day." Another said: "I had had too much coffee that day and coffee always makes me do things I would never otherwise do." A third said: "I had too much sugar in my system that

Typical offenders have "little knowledge of how to ask women for a date, to receive feedback from partners or to have fun on a date." Fifty-nine percent of Dwyer's subjects had few social or sexual skills.

Thirty-six percent recalled being sexually abused as children, and 40 percent had upsetting sexual experiences around age 4.

Strict religious codes figured in the offenses of 26 percent.

sively until 1987."

Despite the interruptions, Mrs. Bruno says, her husband usually works close to 80 hours a week on the house.

Bruno says he's the only person who works on the house, and he is building it with homemade tools, both of which lend to its artistic endeavor. And Bruno says most of the world sees his house as just

that — a piece of art. According to the Brunos, German television companies have produced at least two syndicated programs about the house, and national television programs, magazine articles and newspaper stories have highlighted the house. Additionally, Bruno has received extensive coverage through art exhibits. Hundreds of people visit the canyon each year to view the house, the Brunos claim, and Bruno is usually there working to provide tours and information.

But that's only how most of the world sees the house

Bruno began construction before the canyon was incorporated in 1976. After incorporation, Mrs. Bruno explained, the Ransom Canyon City Council adopted an ordinance requiring building permits and completion of the outside structure within 13 months. The Brunos have been exempted from the ordinance through a grandfather clause.

"We've made several attempts to encourage him to finish at least the outside of the house," said Phyllis Lutrick, a Ransom Canyon real estate agent. "Even the house out here — and it is just huge — finished their outside structure in that time frame.'

Mrs. Bruno says the city council decided about two years ago to make her husband stop work on the house until he purchased a building permit.

"The big deal was that the city council wanted him to finish the house," Mrs. Bruno says. "But they defeated their own purpose. They were trying to force him to buy a building permit to make him finish the house, but they made him stop working for six months while they tried to do it."

When the Brunos challenged the issue, Mrs. Bruno says, a judge said the case would be thrown out if brought to court. The day the suit was supposed to be filed, the council dropped it, she savs.

"They had to drop it because they had no basis for a suit," she says. "They don't act like we're citizens, property owners and taxpayers. They want us to have to take out a building permit every year, but why?

'Right now they only want us to take out a building permit. So what's next? Are they going to make us stop work? Tear it down? What are our rights?" John Sims, attorney for the city

council, says the city took the action because of questions surrounding the building permit. "The question we were asking

was whether the building permit he was working under had expired," Sims says. "He stopped

people who built the biggest work because we red tagged it to thing as if a city builds an airport. have it condemned. But Mr. Bruno came in and promised to make progress on the house, so the question was dropped.

Bruno says the council's position is that it wants him to work faster to complete the outside of the house. However, he says, the structure will not look much different when completed on the outside than it does now.

"A lot of people say they want me to take the crane off the house," he says. "But if I did that, it would take an additional six to eight months to complete it, so that defeats the purpose of trying to complete it faster.

"It's really not going to look much different anyway. I'm not painting it. It's going to remain like it is — rust and all. I hope to do some landscaping, but that'll come with time

"People say that it takes away from the beauty of the canyon, but I think any house does. The complaint of art critics who see the house is the unfortunate incidence that the other houses are

Bruno says negative attitudes toward the house stem from ignorance and human nature.

"The main problem with the people who don't like the house is ignorance. They simply can't grasp what it takes to accomplish this structure. Even if I finished it and moved into it, people would still complain and say, 'But it doesn't look like my house.'

"The other problem relates to human nature. It's the same

People will rush out there to build houses as closely as possible to it because of the jobs. But in a few vears when the airport really starts having business, people will bitch because the planes are too noisy.

Mrs Lutrick says Bruno's house has hurt property values.

Two houses across the street from the structure, one of which Bruno owns, are for sale. Several empty lots on either side of the house are for sale, and two houses directly below the house are vacant and for sale.

On May 13, Susan McDonald and her husband, Eric, moved into a home several lots down the street from the steel house. Mrs. McDonald says the steel house, to an extent, determined which house they decided to purchase.

"I think the thing is an eyesore," Mrs. McDonald said. "We looked at two houses in front of it, and we wouldn't take them because we didn't want to have to look at the house. Now we can't see it from where we are, so we're

And some neighbors are worried that Bruno may never finish

"We've been trying to get him to complete that thing, and the last estimate of completion we got was in two or three years," says Quenton Nolte, who has lived below Bruno's house for four years. "I don't think he'll ever finish it.

Bruno says he hopes to have the house finished within two years, and he and his wife plan to live there upon completion. However, in 1979, Bruno also told The Avalanche-Journal he hoped to have it completed within two years.

Mrs. Bruno says time is not the important factor.

'The important thing is that he is making so much progress,' she says. "People are complaining that the outside isn't finished, but the important thing is that (a few weeks ago) he welded all the seams together. He's been working on the inside and has made design innovations that are such a big step. We're getting so close to finishing, and the last thing we need is more hassles that could force him to quit work on the house.

Jim Wilson lives on a nearby street that dead-ends into the steel house, but he's not concerned about when it will be com-

"I personally think it's like a sculpture," Wilson says. "It attracts a nice phase of Lubbock out here when people come to see it, and I think that's good because it kind of lets us show off the canyon.

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