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 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
'eople 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 husand Kim and their two children Brandy, 15 , and er stepfather.
"Everything we do, he makes sure I understand what it looks like," she says, adding, "I think he 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 out
Her husband also attended a makeup seminar so ec could learn to put Kim's makeup on-someAnd then he taught Kim to put her own makeup on. "These kind of men are just your heroes,", she
We went to the lake last weekend and Kim said. or no reason. You know, with your illness and
our blindness, you'restill 10 times what a normal oman is because you have so much to give,
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## Panel

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## Kemp saddled with cleaning up mess from abuses at HUD

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
WASHINGTON (AP) - When Jack Kemp ary of Housing and Urban Development, it looked like a welcome chance to stay in the spotinght atter
the failure of his Republican presidential cam paign.
Now that he is on the job, Kemp faces the task of cleaning up and airing out what may be the wors
financial abuses lingering from the Reagan admi nistration.
The department that was regarded as a gov.
ernmental backwater during eitht years under ernmental backwater during eight years under
Secretaty Samuel $\mathbf{R}$. Pierce Jr. has been shaken
by a series of seandals stemming from that period
So far investigators report finding what appear to be multimilition-dollar frautd, the steering of mil lions in public funds to politically connected de
velopers and consultants, and mismanagement on ${ }^{2}$ staggering scale.
The scatidal at HUD is one of the most comple naional scandals that we have seen in decades,
said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif. chairman of said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of a
House subeommittee investigating the depart ment. "There is a degree of mistmanagement, fraud,
abuse, waste, influence-peddling that we have just
barely begun to touch," he said barely begun to touch," he said.
Following charges on Capitol
some of the scandal, Attorney General Dick Thorn-
burgh on Thursday ardered fed
investin investigate all HUD offices for fraud prosecutors to zlement.
The reve tors are hations have come so fast that investiga suggest that HUD had become a fogether the pot for developers, contractors, well-connected Republicans and others - all in an era when th department was subjected to large-scale cutback in social spending
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 rote earned him the nickname
"Like picking up a large stone only to diseover
that bugs and slime a have grown in the darkness. this investigation has exposed the corruption which flourished unchecked under Secretar
Pierce's HUD." said Rep. Charles Schumer Pierce's H ND," said Rep. Charl
$\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{Y}$., a subcommittee member.
Pierce did not return phone calls to his New Yor last month, he said he bere Lantos's committee awarding HUD said he delegated decisions abou
ecutive assistants to aides, including his ex Dean refused to testify. citing her Fifth Amend
ment rights against self-incrimination


Hunt brothers nonchalant about their riches


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Pampa student, teacher go to energy symposium Nointion ino on ind
 Bunker's filing says his assets. amount to $\$ 258.83$ million. Her-
bert's $\$ 169.38$ million. Those figures are far the claims against the funts. The
IRS alone wants $\$ 730.42$ million from Bunker and $\$ 317.31$ million-
from Herbert for back taxes and from Herbert for back taxes and
interest. In all, Bunker's debts
top $\$ 1.5$ billion and Herbert's are top $\$ 1.5$ billion and
almost $\$ 1.2$ billion Both brothers dispute they owe
the money, but last September the money, but last September
they and their wives filed for pro-
tection from creditors tection from creditors. The case
is moving through U.S. Bank-
ruptey Judge Harold Abramson's court and likely will end with li-
quidation of much of their holdquidation of much of their hold-
ings.
The documents show a picture of second-generation wealth
Although still built on their
fathers father's oil and gas holdings, it
has spread to cover the largest tract of fand in northern Australia, thoroughbred race hor
large pieces of valuable land
California. Arizo large pieces of valuable land in
California. Arizona and Alaska and coin
facts.
Macts.
Missing is any mention of pure silver, though government investigators claim the brothers came
within weeks of cornering the within weeks of cornering the hile the documents attempt
to set out what the brothers own, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Including his } 81.8 \text { million home } \\ & \text { they caution, valuation of such } \\ & \text { complex and varied assets raises }\end{aligned}$ in surbarban Dallas. and $\$ 250.000$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { complex and varied assets raises } & \text { condominium in Hawait, his real } \\ \text { difficult issues upon which } \\ \text { reasonable minds can differ } & \\ \text { estate holdings come to } \$ 13788 \\ \text { nillion and are located in seven }\end{array}$ difficult issues upon which
reasonable minds can differ
Bunker . 3 , always has been
the bigger of the two brothers the bigger of the two brothers.
both physically and monetarily
His collection of more than 10.000
ancient Islamic, Roman and
G Greek coins is called the lan angest
and most valuable privately held and most valuable privately held
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The collection, which sits in
vauts at Sotheby's. is worth an
estimated $\$ 19$ million Bunker The collection, which sits in alley. Herbert and brother
vaults at Sotheby s. is worth an Lamar Hunt split the other two-
estimated $\$ 19$ million Bunker thirds
also has a collection of 16 vases.
Herbert owns a Byzantine coin
 exhibit at Fort Worth's Kimbell
Art Museum. The contribution of Herbert. i6,
to that exhibit consists of 38
ancient brone statues and arti-
facts. valued at about $\$ 3.5$ mil-
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Most of Herbert's,
 Bluegrass Farm Sales Inc.
which owns and Which owns and leases 2 million acres of Australian farm and
ranch land with an estimated
value of $\$ 175$ million ranch land with an estimated
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There's also ranch that sprawls across six ma vaiued at 811.26 miliion, and a
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 and gas properties $\$ 11.29$ million $f$ livestock and thoroughbred ther investments, including a nillion one-third , share of Bron-
o Bowl. a 2 -lane Dallas bow ion But it might fetch only
nillion if liquidated because he limited number of collect of and longtime business associat A. Paul Stephens. Herroerc's va
rious partnerships with Stephen
are valued at 366 . mostly involve Paloma corn and
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University Park, a suburb surCniversity Park, a suburb sur
rounded by Datlas, is valued a
$\$ 1.25$ million. He also owns 1. 25 million. He also owns
200 . 000 half interest in a house in


Too many sad cards to purchase
 Without turning this into As the Bear Turns. my
father and Idon thave the closest Big Pa/Little
I'aw relationship. He and my mom divorced when waw relationship. He and my mom divorced when
was young and wasnt long after that he moved
So every year. the week before the third Sunday In June. I get to go in search of the elusive non-
ommital card for Dad.
Cards that say things like Dear Dad. You 're the
reatest, most splendid of men/If you were a dog. rreatest, most splendid of men/If you
you'd be Rin Tin Tin don't exactly fit. Ineed a card that says something like Dear Dad. ou moved out when I was $10 /$ Never to be seen gain/But what I missed the most, by heck/Was ou never sent the child support check noved impression of you father is sad, to say re east. But there is something that is even sadder This year I found lots of cards that fit my ice cold

with pictures of ducks and boats and hunters and andymen on the front and warm. sensitive in-

Those cards are getting more and more rare, however. Why? Because fathers who doa't have
cotranged relations with their kids seen to be stranged relations with their kids seem to be
oing the way of the dinosaur and polyester leisure uits Now there are lots of cards that say. I love ou, 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 bailgame on TV and
Dad, I love you even though I haven't seen you in years.
It seems that Father's Day is fast becoming the
ime we say "T love you" to a host of men who are litle more than ships that pass in the blological uight to us. That is past sad; it is a tragedy. What makes it the worst kind of disaster is that world we constanuy hight the threats of cancer, nobody sems overly
concerned that more and more cancers are infectconcerned har more and more cancers are infect Now that 1 am of a fathering age ( $\mathrm{no}, \mathrm{Mom}$,

By
Bear
Mills
 every day to make sure our children (when we have
them) have the kind of home where Mommy and Daddy don't
rent houses
But, apparently, that kind of worry about the
future of families is no big deal to lots of people. The card inmustryy always eager to make a killie.
by being uip-to-date on trends, sees that the pucleng by being up-to-date on trends, sees that the nuclea
family has suffered a meltdown and Daddy is no where 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 One of the cruder ones sad. You never got off the
somebor Cuch when at home/So now you never wot off the
woutching the game all alone ... Happy Father's Day to the big gam
father or of
Ouch.
I don't know how much time dads spend reading
Father's Father's Day greetings, but 1 hope they are getting
the message: Daddy is supposed to be the head of the message: Daddy is supposed to be the head
Thisis Father's Dhe one who's heading out.
Thope all of you dads who are still around will take a little - make that a lot-o
extre tima whith your kids. They need you.
And you extre tima with your kids. They need you.
And you rothers who flew the cop for greener
pastures, 1 hope you care more about how your
children feel about you than mine did. I hope you
take time to seo your kids and show them love
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reality. But how can kids love a man they hardl reality. But
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## Hapony Fathers Day

Bring Dad in for a Buffet Special June 18, 1989 11:30 a.me-2 p.m. \& 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Buy 1 buffet at $\$ 3.49$ and receive 2nd buffet FREE 6-18 $1^{19}$ Under 6 FREES


## Buffet inchudes: Pizza, salad, spaghetti, garlic cheese toast and

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#### Abstract

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their 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 con he develop to his utmost capobilities. We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a politicol grant from government, and that men hove 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 sovereignty of oneself, no more, no with the coveting commandment. Louise Flietcher Publisher Lary, D. Hallis Manoging 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 housenolds with income less than $\$ 10,000$ had 49.5 -
pernent of seitsed by federal, state and local govlifting themselves out of poverty. Wealthy families also had about half their incomes seized by the government. Those making more than
$\$ 90,000$ 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 pro jeects. Does any person, poor, middle-eincome 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 to 1984, taxes for single-worker families with two chilsuch families with four children zoomed upward by 223 percent. During that same time, taxes on other types of
Another irony: These same families are producing
the children who will pay the Social Security the children who will pay the Social Security, Medicare and other programs in future years. By assault
ing traditional families with confiscatory tax rates - in effect prodding families not to have children government is undermining the very foundation Then again, maybe the tax state isn't supposed to
make sense. Even a short trip to Washington, D.C., make sense. Even a short trip to Washington, D.C.,
reveals that this is a Babylon of bureaucrats. Few reveals that this is a Babylon of bureaucrats. Few
there really produce anything: There are no car fac tories or microchip plants, no cow farms or coal mines. There is only the devouring maw of govern-
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## Nonsense disguised as fact


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 class?
Now let's get into a panic about the weather Now, let's get into a panic about the weather.
After the bitterly cold winter of 1976-77, experts 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 pat-
tern was a byproduct of man's production and consumption, and Congress must save the weather by stopping us from using sprays, pe
ticides, 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 1800s, the earth's temperature was warming
faster than it is now. One wonders what kind of pesticides, sprays and automobiles our ances-
tors were using.

Some scientists speculate that dramatic cl
mate changes led to the extinction of the dino mate changes led to the extinction of the dino
saurs. We wonder what the dinosaurs were saurs. We wonder what the dinosaurs wer
doing to the environment, and whether we'd stil Now, let's look at the prison situtation. Start
ing in the '50s, prisons began to be run by 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,
These cuties, aided by courts, lawyers and "rights": the right to assault guards, the righ to rape fellow inmates, the right to convert life
sentences into eight years or less, and the righ sentences into eight years or less, and the righ
to be released on furlough or to halfway house 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 can be given because of prison overcrowding.
Here's my solution. The United States ha trust territories in the Pacific that can be turne into penal colonies. Criminals convicted o
heinous crimes, or who show repeated contempt for the rights of others, should be exiled ther The experts have messed us up. They have suckered us into accepting nonsense as know ledge. As a consequence our society is movin decadence. I wish we could find some human way of getting rid of the experts.


## You haven't seen these shows

The three major television networks have
announced their new fall lineups, and what lineups they are.
There'll be
There'll be some more juicy crime shows where your kids can learn how dope dealers coms on the hilarity scale, I presume, some of hose we have known and loved in the past like
Diff'rent Strokes and Eight Is Enough (neither Dif whicht, in cases you'ro wondering, dealth with sex), and the one with the funny puppet from
outer space who looks like Howdy 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
dea for a television show myself. And it was urned down.
Actually, I stole the idea from my step-
brother, 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 Bereaver.
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 Lud low was dynamite. Mr. Hollywood never let me

## Brutality in China is really



cently departed mother-in-law. He peers into the casket and suddenly begins
to sob uncontrollably. "You rotten louse," says his wife. "You never years we've been married, so don't pretend "u're grieving because she's dead." "I'm not grieving because she's dead," her "I'm not grieving because she's dead," her 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 make it: make it:
Thelma: An obvious ripoff of the hit show
Roseanne.

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Fox Butterfields 1982 book, China denceoof how grim life in post-Mao China could be. those who boast of their knowledge of world affairs, can identify a single
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Only here, the people are even more ordinary
than the people on Roseanne, who were so ordin ary you want to wring their ordinary necks. than Roseanne, and her husband, Eugene, wa 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 featurin other mediocre musicians like the guy who trie to sell records of where he plays a pan flute on Delly Parner's's sister, Polly, who can sing a lick Dolly Parton's sister, Polly, who can sing a lick her sister; and Eightysomething: Real-life dramas featur-
ing 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 Geraldo with a weekly lineup of topics dealin with sex, perversion, devil worship, animal hus To have been hosted by Rock Hudson's forme lover.
Sixty Seconds: Andy Rooney wanted his own But wait until next year, all you who failed
But then.


## 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 purchase the dealer's new car at or a
manufacturer's suggested retail price
Sonds Sounds pretty far fetched, doesn't it?
in their right mind would do this, right? in their right mind would do this, right?
Wrong I recently observed several people doing just this. How does a car dealer convinc 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 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 cos
any special discounts and shipping costs. The bottom line lists the MSRP (manufacturer's
suggested retail price). This sticker price is suggested retail price). This sticker price is
where most purchasers start negotiating for final purchase price.
Dealers will normally reduce this sticker
price by several hundred dollars (10 percent is not unusual). One Pampa dealer, however, has atded a second smaller window, stickerer, This
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sticker shows sticker shows something called "ADM,", whic
in the cases I observed ranged from $\$ 3,000$ to in the cases I observed ranged from $\$ 3,000$ to
$\$ 4,000$ above the manufacturer's suggested reail price for these cars. After repeated attempts to learn what the
ADM consisted of, one salesman finally admit ted that it stood for "ADDED DEALER MARK-UP." It was also observed that this
Pampa new car dealer also did not subtract 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 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 re-
tail price. While it appeared that I was being tail 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 lea
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. at the bottom of the larger sticker applied by the car manufacturer. Confirm that the dealer

This information is container's cost. available in our local bookstores. AD Mications not illegal, but they are very misleading. As
the old sa the old saying goes, , if the deal seems to good to
be true, it probably is. Name Withheld

Head off pay raise for our legislators

To the editor:
Our legislators in Austin just passed an pay raise.
This outrageous salary increase will cost us, the taxpayers, $\$ 3.5$ million a year, at a time 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 eing financially responsible with our walle
The legislators have craftily worded the amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot to limit their salary to one-third of 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 14 days of work in Austin. Can you imagine get ding of work kind of allowance for food and gas responsible. We need to stop this 300 percent

## pay raise. Lynn Oates

P.O. Box 17257
Fort Worth, TX 76102

## Thanks for teen

 rodeo coverageTo the editor
I would like to thank The Pampa News for at the coverage our rodeo kids got in your paper all last week. Never in the years that there has This is the very first time a reporter and a photographer traveled to our finals rodeo to ge coverage, and it was so very much appreci-
ated, 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
have any paid coaches for our kids. The only
coacheses uur kidid save are the parents 1 and tey 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, school rodeo does have its rules about grades,
and if the kids' grades don't meet the standard
they don't they don't rodeo. If our school had to give
money for our kids to rodeo, they would faint 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 prac kids get about one day a week off from prac
tice or just exercising and caring for their animals.
1 called Mr. Velasquez on the phone about his
article, and he tried to blame about the incorrect reporting on this item Ne needs to get his facts straight about everything
before he writes an article before he writes an article. In fact, he needs to
quit writing articles because of the bull he writes.

## Pampa News - Thanks a lo

## Janice Rucker and all the parents and kids

He's gained more school information
To the editor:
Please allow me this opportunity to clarify
my last letter published by the paper.
Since I wrote that letter, I have become bet-
ter informed by meeting with some members
of our school board, our superintendent and
high school principal as to how the extracur-
ricular activititis 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 instru-
ments were being furnished, choir gowns. I
now know they are not. Why?
According to Mr. Grifith, 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, instru-
ments, 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 gener-
ous with our tax monies for some areas of
school, I believe our students are being short-
changed.

Sports and other extra school activites are ine, as long as NO child is being left out due to extra expensens. Our to financially support these extra activiies; otherwise, they become "socials" for only hose kids whose parn the extra
costs! And, to those that may have a problem wit hat may seem as "subsidizing" poor kids, hen what about corn and other growers, in creaks, wheat, corn and other growers, in
cluding PEANUT farmers and, yes, even TOBACCO growers!
I personally have seen local high school stuI personally have seen local high school stu-
dents practically walking barefoot in the cold or 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 ungrape not only to some of our school population
but also reflects on our school board and comRay Velasquez
Pampa
. wish to thank the rodeo mom who There is a proper way we as adults can com municate 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

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 person who could have changed lings for the
beter was eliminated from the list.
The man is well liked and respected, and that The man is well liked and respected, and that
is one quality that makes good supervisor is one quality
material.
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 y
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 ever
am talking about Roy E. Denman. Name Withheld
Pampa

Will caped crusader be fiendishly foiled by merchandising?


John Breathwaite, a visitor from Manchester, EngJohn Breathwaite, a visitor from Manchester, Eng-
land, 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.

## $\square \underset{1}{40}$ <br> TEXAS PRESS

 ASSOCIATION By BOB THOMASAssociated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP)
man flies into $2,100 \mathrm{U} . \mathrm{S}$. and Canadian theaters June 23 amid a cloud of super-hype and mini-
controversy, and a storm of merchandise ranging from earrings to underwear.
The Warner Bros. version of The Warner Bros. version of
the 50-year-old comic book has
proved the most talked-about the 50-year-old comic book has
proved the most talked-about
movie of the summer season, movie of the summer season,
although not all of the talk has although not all of the talk has
been good. The studio hopes that
its publicity blast and the film itits publicity blast and the film it-
self will steamroller the negative
stuff. stuff.
Contr
casting casting of Michael Keaton as
Bruce Wayne Luce Wayne, a.k.a. Batman.
Ling mere Battans were expecting more of a hunk to play their
hero, not a slim comedy actor. "I had heard something (about
the protests) while I the protests, while I was making
the picture in England, but it
didn't seem like any big deal to
me," says Kiea ed-slash-fascinated. I'm telling you, man, these people must have
the same lobbyists as the NRA (National Rifle Association)."



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## Officials 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 colhurt the Texas agriculture industry, officials said Saturday.
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 exas Department of Agriculture. Clements, a Re-
signed, a so-called compromise bill in which the
agriculture commissioner's post would remain an 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 mea-
sures that would have tightened inspections of prosures that would have tightened inspections of pro-
duce entering Texas, increased research on
droughtresistant 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. same initiatives that he cut through his vetoes.
"That is either political vengeance or sloppy That is either politica

In another action, Clements vetoed a provision
that would have allowed the Texas Attorney 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 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 "ollect child support payments.
"All it does is hurt kids," she said. anks among the bottom of states on money spent to collect child support

## Eight more sentenced to death for beating soldiers, burnings

By TERRIL JONES
Associated Press Write
BEIIING (AP) - Eight people
were sentenced to death Saturwere sentenced to death Satur-
day for allegedly beating soldiers day for allegedly beating soldiers
and burning vehicles when troops took over Tiananmen Square at the start of the crackdown on The government also said two men were captured after they fired at soldiers guarding a
bridge early Saturday. Four Wertern reporters left CCina ar-
ter being expelled for violating ter being expelled for violating
martial law.
pavement and replanting bushes.
The military took selected repor- $\begin{aligned} & \text { more than } 1,200 \text { people nation- } \\ & \text { wide in the last two weeks, includ- }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { flight to Hong Kong on Saturday } \\ & \text { after being given } 24 \text { hours to }\end{aligned}$ The military took selected repor--
ters on a tour of the square in the last two weeks, includ-
ing four on a wanted list of 21 stu- $\begin{aligned} & \text { after being given } 24 \text { hours to } \\ & \text { leave China. }\end{aligned}$ Friday.
The seven men and one woman $\begin{gathered}\text { dent leaders. } \\ \text { The official Xinhua News }\end{gathered}$ al of Sichuan province, accused

The seven men and one woman
were identified in an official tele were identified in an official tele-
vision report as workers vision report as workers,
peasants and unemployed local residents, and were shown
appearing before the Beijing appearing, before the Beijing
People's Intermediate Court for sentencing.
Three men in Shanghai were Three men in Shanghai were
sentenced to death Thursday afsentenced to death Thursday af-
ter a court said they incited protests and set fire to a train in riot-
ing following the crackdown in ing following the crackdown in
Beijing. Beijing radio said 109 people in
the capital had turned themthe capital had turned themselves in since the government
started rounding up leaders of the started rounding yp leaders of the
por-democracy movement. It also said 16 people surrendered in
Nanijng, one of the many Chinese
cities where cities where protests broke out
after the military sweep in after the military sweep in
Beijing.
Authorities have arrested

AP correspondent John Pomfret clears security as he departs China Saturday afternoon after expulsion nation awash in 'sea of garbage' WASHINGTON (AP) - Amer-
icans are generating more than haif a ton of garbage a year per
person and a clear national policy person and a clear national policy
is needed to deal with ways to dis-
pose of it, a congressional study
The study by the Congressional
Office of Tas ofrice 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. ing growing mounds of trash .. (and) many areas of the country are experiencing shortfalls of The report said that more than waste are produced each solid with 80 percent placed in landfills eaching Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.,
chairman of the 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 movement toward recycling many waste products and disposing of other wastes through burn-
ing, it said neither of those two options are expected to eliminate the need for additional landfills.
The study suggested that in the ment must play a greater part in dealing with the gardmee problem - now left mosal officials. Among the options outlined by
the study is that the federal gov ernment establish a mechanism agreements to deal with garbage asposal on a regionar basis. Congress also could require capacity for garbage disposal is also could direct the federal Environmental Protection Agency landfills and help resolve local disputes over where landfills
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onto Tiananmen Squatrators gathered day and
first time since soldiers backed by tanks entered the plaza the army moved in, was decorated night of June 3-4 to drive out stu-
nithy banners inclucing one that
dent protesters and crush their dent protesters and crush their
seven-week movement for a freer society. About 10,000 children wear red scarves of the Young
Pioneers, a Communist youth group, lined up on the 100 -acre group members placed a wreath mether country The eight sentenced to die were the first to be condemned for beration Army from moving on the student protesters in TiananChina. China's evening TV news on ing the square, repairing the

"The Texas Department of Agriculture was largely singled out by his (Clements') veto pen. During the legislative session, Clements and ure Department. The chemical lobby and some farm groups were
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The official Xinhua News
Agency said two "ruffians" shot Agency said two "ruffians" shot at soldiers and injured one after
troops fired warning ordered the gunmen to stop.
The gunmen fled
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another ITN journalist, was security forces, Xinhua said. The ordered out of China from Shanreport did not say how they police while filming a small stu-
obtained the fire John Pomfret of The Associ- dent rally.
ated Press and Alan Pessin
ated Press and Alan Pessin of the
U.S. Government-run U.S. Government-run Voice of America, both correspondents in
Beijing, arrived in Hong Kong after being told Wednesday to lea the country within 72 hours.
They were accused of violati They were accused of violating ing foreign reporters from covering the
ment.
Verno $\qquad$ Vernon Mann and John Elphinone, both of Britain's Indepenthem of violating martial law ordered out of China from Shan-
ghai, where he had scuffled with dent rally. 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 Voice of America, saying the short-wave radio network was
"perpetrating a fraud." perpetrating a fraud.
VOA "kept sprea rumor that the Liberation Army committed a 'blood bath' of iananmen Square so as to
tack China," Xinhua said.
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Dad accompanies handicapped son to college for 13 years

By KAREN SCHWARTZ

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Joe Rossetti has
huge hands, hands that have built 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.
Rossettil laughs when you mention his hands. In
the month since his son's graduation from Provithe month since his son's graduation from Provi-
dence 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 nev got a blister," he says with amazement. "I've nev-
er 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
ness and was allowed to return home. Intensive
therapy helped him regain movement on his side, and his father became his second hand. father 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. finished high school with the help of Carl finished high school with the help of
teachers and fellow students, then enrolled in Pro-
vidence College's Continuing Education vidence College's Continuing Education program.
Rossetti, whose 1951 Providence College class rin is worn smooth from years of hard work, went back
to school with Carl in 1975 to school with Carl in 1975 .
"Carl wanted that degree
go for it," wanted thatsetti degaid. "I and Id it said, 'Well, let's
would do it. Until you're parent 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 what your parents did for you.
Rossetti makes it
who has helped Carl.
"Behind the
very patient for the past 17 years," Rossetti said.
When Carl was injured, Rossetti When Carl was injured, Rossetti gave up his con-
struction business and went into real estate "I just struction 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. 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 offices of doctors and therapists. His next step in
therapy involves improving his speech, which only therape involves improving his speech, which on him well can understand.
"If "If you want to do it right, it's a full-time job,"
Rossetti said. "I was just fortunate I could wor Rossetti said. "I was just fortunate I could work
my schedule around Carl." That meant sometimes my schedule around Carl." That meant sometimes
working into the early-morning hours to keep his
family financially aflo family financially afloat.
"It's a good thing I'm a nocturnal person," Ros-
setti said As for sleep, "if I get three or four hours,
I'm great." Carr's dedication to college was unfailing for 10
years, but "he expected to get everrthing batck
when he didn't, he started to et frustrated," Ros-
setti said. setti said. busy," he said. The two have taken up sailing and They've also "seen a hot of movies," Rossetti said. Carl, who received his bachelor of arts degree from Providence College. "I think this graduation eestimony to what the human spirit can over
come," said the dean 0 t comtinu 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
get a law degree in just three more years.

## Ireland's prime minister

 fails to capture majority$\begin{array}{cl}\text { DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Par- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Irish) are both conservative eco- } \\ \text { nomically, but Fine Gael tends to }\end{array}\end{array}$ tial election returns indicated
Saturday that Prime Minister
Charles Haughey faile Charles Haughey failed to cap-
ture his coveted parliamentary ture his coveted parliamentary
majority as the left in Ireland made surprising gains.
The results from Th
The results from Thursday's
election prompted talk of a his election prompted talk of a his-
toric realignment of Irish poli-
tics.
"One of the disappointing things is that Irish poppoitiscs may
now become polarized between now become polarized between
right and left. I think that would bea a great pity," said Progres-
sive Democrats sive Democrats leader Desm
O'Malley. He kept his seat. O'Malley. He kept his seat.
The gains were made by the 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 never before held a seat
Irish parriament, or Dail.
With 133 of 165 race 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 ers Party 7, Democratic Socialist
1, Green Party 1, independent and others groups 4.
RTE, the state television net-
work, projected Fianna Fail work, prouected win 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 in five tries. During his previous
four terms, he governed with support from other parties.
Fine Gael leader Alan Dukes derided Haughey as a a "five-time earlier in the week that his party would win the election, Dukes said Saturday he was "very
py" with his modest gains. Fianna Fail (Soldiers of Des-


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The
 had itself to bame for the leftist
surge "Fianna Fail ... did something that they have never ever done
before. They made a choice bebefore. They made a choice be-
tween middle-class and working-
class class vote, and they got the mid-
die-class vote," Downey said dle-class vote," Downey said Fri-
day night. day night.
Hughey's program of fisca
austerity won approval from the masterity won approval from the
middle class, but cuts in health services apparently hurt its sup-
port among the working class. 4 Gerry O'Sullivan of the Labor Party, who won in north-central Cork, said a hospital closing was
a factor in his victory. a factor in his victory.
Despite the disappointment for
Haughey, the next term Haughey, the next term would
still mark the first time he has served twice in a row. He was
beate beaten after all his owher terms.
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Ochiltree, Hutchinson and Carson.
TMA is a professional organization of more than 20,000
physician and medical student physician and medical student
members. Based in Austin, it has 116 component county medica
societies around the societies around the state.
The association represents percent of the state's physicians. Its goal is to improve the health of
Texans through the professional Texans through the professional
and personal development of it members. search Group says use of the hor-
mones and drugs needlessly ex-
poses more than 700,000 new poses more than 700,000 new
mothers to health risks. Jennifer
R. mothers to health risks. Jennifer
R. Niebyl, a physician on the
FDA RDA committee said the pain is
"significant" "significant" for only 10 percent
of the women who get the drug. Corfman said the estrogen and
androgen hormones and their androgen hormones and the
combinations have been shown raise the risk of blood clots. Bromocriptine is associated
with a small number of seizures, strokes and heart attacks, he
said.

Gasoline supply squeeze foreseen
WASHINGTON (AP) - Gaso-
line supplies this summer are likely to be the tightest in years,
but motorists won't be idling in but motorists won't be idling in
long lines unless the distribution system is crimped by a refinery
or pipeline accident, analysts say:
The supply squeeze may trig. ger more price increases as the
summer driving season wears on. Yet interviews with govern-
ment, industry and independent analysts indicate at least a mod-
est possibility that prices could drop a few cents a gallon.
"We"ll not see a gasoline tage," barring a major supply
accident, says John Lichtblau, executive director of the Pet-
roleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.
He says refineries are He says refineries are running
full blast to meet a growing de-
mand for gasoline so the supply system is more vulnerable than
usual to acidenter usual to accidental outages.
"If any refinery breaks dow you could have some problems,"
Lichthbau says.
The national average gasoline The national average gasoline
price slipped about a penny a gal-
lon between mid-May and lon 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 through surveys of 12,000 service stations nationwide
Over Overall, prices now are nearly
20 cents a gallon higher than at Energas picks vice president
LUBBOCK - Energas Com
pany announced that Gene Ehle has been named exeaputive vice president. Ehler will be returning Louisiana, where he was president of Th.
Company.
Both Energas and Trans
Louisiana are divisions 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 this position and shares our com Before moving to Louisian
Ehler was Ehler was the Energas district malou, Texas, he has been with
Idal the company since 1963 . Through-
out his career, Ehler has been inout his career, Ehler has been in-
volved in civic and community activities including industrial de velopment efforts, United Way Ehler and his wife, Mary Ett will be relocating to Lubbock.

## The price outlook for summer is clouded by conflicting forces at

 work in the market. More summertime driving would be expected to push upprices at the pump, yet wholesale prices paid by service station dealers have come down in re
cent weeks. It's not clear, howev cent weeks. It's not clear, howe savings to consumers, since they look a beating in late March and April when wholesale prices sky-
rocketed in the aftermath of the Exxon oil tanker spill in Alaska
on March 24. En 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 inthe oil spill, which only briefly in-
terruted crude oil supplies to the terrupted crude oil supplies to the
West Coast, was one of the
steepest on record steepest on record. It sparked
accusations on Capitol Hill of
sion among the oil companies.
The companies say they hav Timply passed on the highe
prices they prices they are paying for crud oil. Lichtblau says crude
accounts for about half the costo making gasoline
Edwin Rothschild, assistan Energy Coalitio Citizen-Labo Energy Coalition, says gasolin
prices were bound to rise this spring because of growing de mand 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 like y to jump another nickel a gallo forecast by Buyers Up, Washington-based consumer group, that motorists soon coutd
find themselves in gas lines re miniscent of the 1970 s.


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 Markeat
Award Winner. Two awards are presented yearly to meat market managers in stores serviced by Nash Finch Co for outstanding excellence in merchandising, custom
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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 accusers is going
freed． reed．
Ronald Peters，identified as the Cincinnati Reds＇
bookmaker，was sentenced Friday to two years in bookmaker，was sentenced Friday to two years in
jail on charges of cocaine distribution and tax eva jaion． He ＇ll begin to serve the sentence in 30 days．
sing 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 sent－
ence for failing to claim income from steroid sales． And a third former Rose associate，Thomas
Gioiosa，suffered a setback in federal court Friday Gioiosa，suffered a setback in federal court Friday
when a judge ruled against his requests to get in－
formation from the government in preparation for
his trial on drug and tax charges． Peters， 32 ，is a central figure for federal investi－
gators and for baseball＇s inquiry into Rose＇s s gamb gators and for baseball＇s inquiry into Rose＇s gamb－
ling．The Reds manager has a hearing June 26 with baseball Commissioner A．Bartlett Giamatti con－
cerning gambling allegations that could get him suspended from the game． Peters＇cooperation with federal prosecutors
earned him a major reduction in his sentence $\mathbf{F r i}$ earned him a major reduction in his sentence Fri－
day from U．S．District Judge S．Arthur Spiegel， day from U．S．District Judge S．Arthur Spiegel moximum 23 －year sentence．Peters was carren an－
maxil
til 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－


Kite takes one－stroke lead in Open．
Golf winners


## Rangers may renovate stadium

several North Texas cities to wo the Texas Rangers away from Arlington officials to come up with plans to retain the team． George W．Bush，Rangers man－ roup bought the team just be ore the season started，said the eam is evaluating the possibility of renovating Arlington Stadium
or moving to another location． ＂It＇s a process that＇s going to
ake a long time，＂Bush said It＇s something we＇re moving lowly but wisely on．We＇re in no hurry；in fact，it＇s goinger than you think．＂
Earlier，the city of Arlington gave the Rangers an engineering plan for renovating the stadium ween the foul poles at a cost of $\$ 20$ million．
However，Arlington officials have a plan to build a new sta－ tween Highways 157 and 360 if the Rangers decide Arrington Sta－ jor－league baseball，Mayor Richard Greene said．
＂Other cities may make their
proposals，but Arlington and Tar－ rant County have the location Tar－ fan support and the ability to Rangers．＂said He said Arlington＇s bigge competition for the Rangers will Mame from Dallas＇Farmer＇s has made inquiries into private land in that area but has no any proposals for purchasin and for a new stadium
＂We think that downtown Dal－ las provides a a ood economic mix or the Rangers to relocate here Fonts，president of the Centra allas Association，sa
The Central Dallas Associa
tion，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． not is up to them，＂said Fonts．
While Greene said traffic prob－
lems make downtown Dallas an
unsuitable site for a stadium，
Fonts claimed that would not be Fonts claim
drawback．
that circle the downtown freeways hat circle the downtown area，＂ leading into the city from phem．

## Golf clinic starts

The second session of Frank McCullough＇s golf clinic at Clarendon College－Pampa Cen
ter will be held Monday through Thursday this ween．
McCullough，Pampa High boys 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 waiting list in case of an opening
can call Mc Cullough at $665-7367$ ． Morning classes（8－10：30）are for juniors ages 9 to 18．Evening 8：30．
The cost is $\$ 40$ and clubs will be
provided if needed． provided if needed．
All phases of golf
including the basic grip，stance inclucing the basic grip，stance
and alignment．Video－taped in
struction is also incluted struction is also included in both
junior and adutt clasges junior and adult clastes． MaCullough said other session．
half of Rose that perhaps exceeded $\$ 1$ million over a two－year period．Brichler represented the gov－
ernment Friday at Peters＇sentencing，but made no direct references to Rose
The only public reference to the Reds＇ was made in a brief news conference after the
sente sentencing，
anything． Pete Rose＂，Peters raid＂I＇m the fact I ever met 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 dur－
ing the investigation．

## ーア・而 <br> Kite takes U．S．Open lead

By bOB GREEN
ROCHESTER，N．Y．- Tom
Kite rode a string of four birdies in a six－hole stretch into a one． troke lead Saturday in the weather－plagued
he U．S．Open．
The gritty little Tex ome so close so fexan，who has o win one of world＇s major tests of golfing greatness，patiently compiled a 1 －under－par 69 in sun－
shine and showers on a saturated golf course．
Kite completed three trips over damaged East course weather Hill Country Club in 205，five hots under par．
The winner of consecutive ti－ Players Championship earlier this year，Kite swept in front with
his birdie burst in the middle of 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
national championship，kept
pace with a 69 and was one back
at 206 going into Sunday＇s final
round． Curtis Strange，the defending leader，faded back and now faces a major challenge in his attempt oo become the first golfer since Ben Hogan in 1951 to successsfully
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 second－
round play．It was his highest round play．It was his highest
score in open competition in the
last three years last three years．
Strange takes Strange takes a 208 total
three back－into the last holes．
Former U．S．Open winner Lar y Nelson，Japanese veteran Don Blake were the only others in the field under par for 54 holes．
They were at 209 ． They were at 209．
Nelson and Ozaki each shot 68 and Blake 72 ． Tom Pernice and Mark McCumber were at par 210. Per－
nice rallied for a 68 and Mccum－ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Pernice and Mark } & \text { He didn＇tlook back．} \\ \text { mber were at par 210．Per－} & \text { He led the rest of the way．} \\ \text { But it wasn＇t easy．Not at all．}\end{array}$
Glo－Valve，Texas Furniture post victories in Optimist baseball
3 Glo－Valve slipped past Cabot 5－ Major League play．
Rayford Young held Cabot Cor－
poration to just four hits，includ ing doubles by Cruris Thompson
and Kyle Parnell，and singles by 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 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 and Todd Finney with two．Pete
Jimenez and Albert Solis had doubles for Glo－Valve while Jim
Bob McGahen，Brett Bob McGahen，Brett Manning
and Clint Cox added singles and Clint cox added singles．
Tracy Peet struck out 10 and 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．

\author{
Young and an RBI single by

} Cirone made a fine fielding Texas Furniture defeated | Joy at first base to rob Scott | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Bambino game played last week } \\ \text { Winning pitcher was Bria }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | Johnson returned the faver by Brown with six strikeouts．

snaggiang tops in the sixth inning and turn－Ryan Firth and Jay Richards ing an errant throw into a putout earlier to thwart possible Cabot standing plays at shortstop． Young aided his own cause with an acrobatic catch of a high boun－
cer through the box Glo－Valve improved its record to 8 －2 and remains in second place ${ }_{8-1-1}^{8}$ ． The two teams square off Satur－ day at 6 p．m．Cabot dropped to

Jack Nickla Jack Nicklaus，49，who counts record 18 major professional record 18 major professional ti－ nother 74 that left him at 215 ．
Masters champion Nick Fald Masters champion Nick Faldo
of England，the man who lost to Strange in a playoff for this litte a ear ago and was considered a trong contender this time，had a British Open title－holder Seve
Ballesteros of Spain was 76 allesteros of Spain was $76-221$ ．
Kite，who now has three round in the 60s in this event，came into he delayed start of the day＇s play He was two off the pace whe he began his birdie burst on the inth hole．Using his newly stroke，he ran in a monster putt， 40 or 50 feet，for a birdie． When the struggling Strange
bogeyed the hole after drivin bogeyed the hole after driving
into the rough，Kite found himself in a three－way tie for the lead －5－and a throw home to catcher Ran
Major League standings and both runners came home on a single by Manning and a throw－ ing error．
Cabot struck for three runs in
the top of the third inning on the top of the third inning on a
single by Calfy，a walk to Cirone single by Cairy，a waik thompson
and RBI doubles by Thom
and Parnell． Cabot＇s lead was short－lived as runs in the bottom of the third on
a single by Noble，a double by a single by Noble，a double by
Solis and a two－run single by
McGahen．Glo－Valve added an in－ surance run in the fourth on a
single by Finney，a sacrifice by


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． League game．

## Proposal presented to UIL on adding 6A Class

League policy committee says study is needed on League policy committee says study is needed on
proposals to add a Class 6 A division to UIL com-
petition and to change a rule allowing waivers for petition and to change a rule allowing waivers for
foreign exchange students to compete in UIL PaulSmith of the Texas Tennis Coaches Associa tion asked that the ban on foreign students be rein
stated.
"We feel that Texas students are being res tricted in participation in UIL competition and being robbed of scholarships," Smith said

Ann Grabhorn-Friday, soccer coach at Ander-
son High School, said "a major purpose of the foregn exchange program is for us to "Texas hospitality is legendary, and it is sad to think that we are about to say, 'You kids are welastic sports."' she said
A ULL staff member said 482 foreign exchange
tudents were granted waivers to participate in The competition during the $1988-89$ school year. The 6A bracket would allow more equal competi-
students, based on 1987 enrollment figures, said
Andy Griffin, foottball coach and athletic director And White Oak High School.
The plan would not increase loss of school or
study time, and traveling distances would not be study time, and traveling distances would not be appreciably greater than the current five-division
ysstem, which has been in place since 1951, Griffin system, which has been in place since 1951, Griffin
said. He said his plan would have 215 schools in the op division.
The key reason for the top conference is to re-
duce disparities in the enrollments of competing

In the past, we have had schools twice as large as smaller schools in the same conferencee,"' Grif-
fin said, adding that only in 6 A 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 5 A $; 145$ from 443 to 875 in $4 \mathrm{~A} \cdot 145$ from enrollment $3 A ; 210$ with 130 to 261 in $2 A$; and 118 with 129 and under in 1 A.
Only two classifications, 6A and 2A, would have as many as sassificatrions, 6A and 2A, would have
the state playoffs.

## Young sparkles on defense for Astros

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Bill Doran $\begin{gathered}\text { line drive in the seventh inning. } \\ \text { "I was just hoping to short-hop }\end{gathered}$ and Glenn Davis homered but "I was just hoping to short-hop
Gerald Young's sparkling de- the ball that Alomar hit, and Gerald Young's sparkling de- when I caught it I was relieved.
fense was the talk of the Houston Then when I looked up, Whitson
Astros. Astros.
catches in center field as the Astros ended a three-gieme as tosing 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 folTerry Puhl's glove, with TempleCon stopping at third.
One out later, Roberto Alomar 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 prevent at least one run, and
possibly two from scoring. He possibly two, from scoring. He
then completed an inning-ending double play by easily cutting to second.
"This is probably one of the first games where Iplayed well in the outrield here, said Young, $\begin{gathered}\text { Dave Smith pitched the final in- } \\ \text { who also robbed Templeton of a } \\ \text { ning for his }\end{gathered}$ 隹
PARD softball standings

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Mets, Yankees tired of rainy weather By Renald blum
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK - Baseball in
vew York is all wet this year And it's not just the mediocre records
of the Mets and the Yankees.
played until $1: 24$ in the morning.
On Friday night, the Yankees
played until $1: 29$ a m . Saturday played untiti $1: 29$ a.m. Sankerday.
The Mets, however. were not to be outdone. They went to Phia.m.
 $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { tween the rain. The Yankees } \\ \text { twept Texas 8-3, 6-1 in a twi-night }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Philadelphia 15-11 in 6:23 Friday } \\ \text { night, including three delays. } \\ \text { The Yankees have had six }\end{array}\end{array}$ wept Texas 8-3, 6-1 in a twi-night
doubleheader that lasted 8 hours,
The Yankees have had six
home rainouts and the Mets $\begin{array}{ll}52 \text { minutes with three rain delays. } & \text { home rainouts and the Mets } \\ \text { three. In New York, it rained } 140\end{array}$ 52 minutes with three rain delays. three. In New York, it rained 14 of
The Mets, who took $5: 14$ to beat
the first 17 days of June. Since

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## exas Basketball Camp will be The camp is for Ravs fourth eld today from $2 p . m$. until p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse. <br> The camp is for boys fourth through the 12 th grades and will be held June 19-24, from 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily. Tuition is $\$ 60$ and tuition for two campers from the same family will be $\$ 100$. There will be no re funds after the camp begins. <br> Ering a sack lunch Monday, Wednesday and Friday weeke. Soft drinks will be on next or 50 cents at lunchtime each day. Pizza will be served twice a week. Official basketballs plus spe- cial camp t-shirts will be pre-

sented to each participant. Basic arious awards such as " Mr Playmaker" and "Mr. Hustle" will be presented. Bask
ilms will also be shown. For more information, Hale
an be contacted at 806-669-2322 For more information, Hale
an be contacted at 806-669-2322
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McLean 66 Rodeo has record entries By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer


Burrell, Sowell latest track sensations

By BERT ROSEN
ap Track Writer
$\underset{\text { keeps producing sprinters }}{\text { HOUSTON }}$ male and female, in seemingly endless run-as if
they come off a production line.
The latest sensations eve have a rhyming pattern to
their names- Burrell and Sowell. That is, Leroy Burrell and Both blazed day night in the Mobil Outdoor pionships, Burrell in Cham pionships, Burrell in the men's
$100-$ meter dash, Sowell in the women's 100 . It was the crowning point whom was ranked in the top 10 in the nation last year, when the U.S. swept the men's an
women's gold medals in the

| Where were B <br> Virtually unnoticed <br> Burrell's best 100 time in 1988 was on ican record of 9.92 set b <br> Cowell's medalist Car only 11.19 , far behind th gold medalist Floren fith Joyner. <br> Ironically, Burre |
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Bobby Pautsky, Holiday, Tex., rides "Bang Bang to a 68 score in Friday s bareback con day's round.

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## Burrell and S right choices. Burrell

Burrell, a sprinter-long
Ber per, like Lewis, earned his
first national title night, winning the 100 in 9.94 moving into the echelon of his tory's fastest sprinters.
The time was the six fastest ever and made him the No. 4 performer. Only Cana-
dian Ben Johnson $(9.83$ ) dian Ben Johnson (9.83), Lewis
(9.92 once and 9.93 twice) and (9.92 once and 9.93 twice) and
Calvin Smith $(9.93)$ have run faster.
Sowe
Sal Sowell, strictly a sprinter,
was dressed in FloJo fashion 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 winrecord of 1.78 she set in win-
ning the NCAA championship
two weeks ago 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, by Griffith Joyner last year.
including brightly colored one-
legged racing legged racing suits and an
"athletic negligee." Al Joyner, Griffith Joyner's
husband and the husband and the 1984 Olympic
gold medalist in gold medalist in the triple
jump. called Sowell's outfit jump. called Sowell's outfit
"just rough draft of the team
"Flo can't decide on one col-
or, so we're just going to have
or so we're just going to have
a lot of colors." he said Uniform colors make no difference to Burrell, a Universi-
ty of Houston junior. He is most concerned about
running fast and jumping far. 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 vear. said "The comparisons are well
and good but I want to make

## Strate Line

Better get tickets early Heavyweight boxer George
Foreman is keeping a sense of
humor will be interesting to see how humor while on the comeback and Zarko Paspalj fare if they get trail. Responding to charges that toplay in the National Basketball
he has fought nothing but stiffs
Association. Both have signed a since returning to the ring, the Associact with a managerial agen-40-year-old Foreman responded cy dealing with the NBA. They $\begin{array}{ll}\text { fighere are some who say I don't } & \begin{array}{l}\text { could become the first basketball } \\ \text { players trom their country to join }\end{array}\end{array}$ ator. That's a big lie. He has to be
eight days off the respirator be.
fore Ill George is the one who will need the respirator in he who will need
plan to challenge Mike Tyson for plan to challenge Mike Tyson for
the title.
Some White Deer fans feel the
Bucks' football team should have 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. season's state champs.
Fourteen-year-old Brian
Smith of Amarillo gave his dad something to shoot for during the
West Texas Junior PGA Tourna ment Friday at the Pampa Country Club course Brian had a hole-
in-one on No. 16 using a 3 -wood.
i- My My dad's been playing for 30
years and hes never had one,"
Brian commented
El Paso splits TL twinbill By The Associated Press $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { no gave up the winning run to } \\ & \text { absorb the lost. He had won the }\end{aligned}$ El Paso's Tim Torricellit sing-
led home Shon Ashley with one $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { first game in relief. } \\ \text { Winning pitcher Steve Monson }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { out in the top or the ninth } \\ & \text { give the Diablos a } 3-2 \text { victory over }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { allowed four hits and struck out } \\ & \text { eight in eight innings. Ed Puig re }\end{aligned}$ Midland for a split of their Texas tired the Angels 1-2-3 in the ninth
League dor Midland won the opener 8-7 as The Angels scored three runs in the two teamsinis sight.
first half Friday night each of the opener's first and
second innings against Diablo $\begin{aligned} & \text { In other league action. Wichita } \\ & \text { edged San Antonio } 4-2 \text { in } 11 \text { in- } \begin{array}{l}\text { starter James Austin, who lost } \\ \text { his seventh straight decision. }\end{array}\end{aligned}$ nings to clinch the Western Divi-
sion's first-half championship sion's first-half championship
and Shreveport defeated Tulsa 6 - COPRetiOn
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## Jackson split a doubleheader $\begin{gathered}\text { On Page } 9 \text { of the Monday, June } \\ 12 \text { edition, The Pampa News in }\end{gathered}$

 with Arkansas, shutting out the correctly reported the year-end Travelers $4-0$ in the opener and and average results of the break-then losing $7-6$ in 8 innings for the away roping competition from then losing $7-6$ in 8 innings for the away roping competition from
nightcap.
the Tri-State High School Rodeo The Diablos won seven of 12 Finals. The results should have ames on a road trip that ended $\begin{gathered}\text { Breakaways Roping: } 1 \text {. Kerrie } \\ \text { with the doubleheader. It was the Pitts. Floydada, 12; }\end{gathered}$. Kelly El Paso's longest road trip of the Pitts. Floydada, 112; 2. Kelly
season. In the nightcap, El Paso scored Lookingbill. Hereford (1st in the twice in the first inning to take an an ning. 66. Kimberly Beaver of
early lead. But Midland tied it in McLean finished second in the early lead But Midland tied it in McLean finished second in the
the sixth with two runs to send the average.


Researchers discover that light can reset biological clocks

By PaUL Recer
AP Science Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists in Boston are
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led doses of ordinary light.
Dri.Charles Czeisler and colleagues at the
ported today that they succeeded in consistently
* resetting the body clocks of test subjects using
rising sun. Their account of the experiments was
Czerisler 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 ther-
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Court approves reorganization of shield maker RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A
federal appeals court has
approved A.H. Robins Co.'s bankruped A.H. Robins Corganization plan,
which will create a $\$ 2.5$ billion hhich will create a $\$ 2.5$ billion
fund to cover claims against its ill-fated Dalk
trol device. The plan, approved Friday,
also calls for the acquisition of Robins by American Home Pro-
ducts Corp. of New York in a $\$ 70$ ducts Corp. of New York in a $\$ 700$
million stock-swap deal. Amer
ican Home had ican Home had the option of back-
ing out of the deal if appeal sin the ing out of the deal if appeals in the
ase were not settled by next case we
month.

We are extremely gratified. upheld on all accounts,"' said De-
nis Drebsky, a Robins attorney In a series of four unanimous pinions, a three-judge panel of
he 4 th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals upheld the entire scope The reorganization. laimant-one vote plan by a one omen injured by the intrauter ent, and a separied the settlement by Robins' insurancetteRobins sought protection from ace of millions of dollars in in the uits brought by women who said hey suffered injuries ranging
rom infections, sterility and misarriage to children with birth The Richmond-based phar maceutical manufacturer's sharganization plan was approved in
uly 1988 by U S. District Judge obert R. Merhige Jr. and U.S. helley, who judge Blackwell N ver numerous court proceed-
 ith injury claims 200,000 women company in the was sold by Robins pulled the IUD off the ion of the devices had beend istributed in the United States and uptcy proceedings entering bank led 9,400 of approximately 15,000






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

Photography by Duane A. Laverty

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

## City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program

 127 in 1989.
Young students from first $\begin{aligned} & \text { Monday at 8 a m and enroll } \\ & \text { Class schedule for second } \\ & \text { sion is as follows }\end{aligned}$ grade through high school are en-
joying such activities as arts and $\quad$ Sion is as follows $\quad$ GRADES 1-3
 $\begin{aligned} & \text { According to Jackie Harper. } 11-12 \ldots . . . \begin{array}{c}\text { Track } \\ \text { recreation supervisor there are }\end{array} \\ & 11-12\end{aligned} \quad$ tional clas. Tuition fees cover $\begin{aligned} & \text { openings in some of the classes } \\ & \text { that are scheduled for the second } \\ & \text { session June 19-30. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{array}{lll}9-10\end{array} \quad$ GRADES $4-12$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tennıs } \\ & 9-10\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { Supplies. } \\ & \text { All classes are conducted at }\end{aligned}$


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


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Deere-Greene
Andrea Lymn Deere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deere of Arling-
tond became the bride of Shaun Vaden Greene, son of Lem and Shirley 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 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 Cunning bride from Richland. Wash., Rob Searle of Lubbock. and Iimer of the of Garland , was Joshua Smith of Austin. Seating guests were Ladd Laffery. White Deer: Dirk Wright Dimmit: Soct Shockey, Cordell. Okla : Matt and Jay Wright. Canyon
Registering guests was Carrie Davis of Lubbock. Smith both of Arlington
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MRS. LARRY HOMEN
Lallement-Homen
Danta Fe and granddaughter of Margaret Holt McClelland and the late
Damaris Holt and Edward Homen of Amarillo, June 17 at St. Thomas the Apostle Matron of honor was Gina Homen of Lubbock Best man was Mike


Bridesmaids were Sara Browder. Dallas: Alice Hill, Amarillo on Amarillo Pampa; Melissa Reed, Madisonville; and Julie Wat Homen, Groom: Louis Homen, Amarillo: Robert Homen, Amarillo and Richard Homen. Lubbock.
The flower girl was Halley Homen of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Seating guests were Vince Britten, Blair Roberts and Kevin Her Denver, Karen Beaty of Dallas registered the guests. Vocalists were Louis all of Amarillo. A reception and dance followed the ceremony and servers were Sue
Ilbertson. Amarillo: Karen Beaty, Dallas; and Ronda Richardson, The bride is a graduate of WTSU and is a nurse at High Plain aptist Hospital She is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Societ The groom attends WTSU as an engineering technology major and

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MRS, RANDY SNAGS

## Dunham-Skaggs

Cami Dunham, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Dunham, became the bride of Randy Skegs, 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 Bridesmaids were Debbi Durham, 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 Sags, sister of the groom Pampa. Registering guests was Bobbie Skegs, sister of the groom
from Dallas.
Following the ceremony was a reception in the Church Parlor Serving guests were Dana Dunham, Broken Arrow; Pat Crockery
Pampa; and Bobbie Skegs, Dallas.
The bride is a senior at Texas A\&M University and is employed by
Foley's.
The gr
he groom is a fourth year veterinary medicine student at Texas
AdM couple plan to reside in College Station, Tex.
With fathers and sons, it's the atmosphere of love and sharing that counts the most



## Summer Time Shopping Spree

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Adams-Daniels
Susan Joe'l Adams became the bride of Eddie LeNance Daniels on
June 2 at Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. John Denton officiating 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 Lies. Maid of honor was Kristine Lea Adams. Best man was Hans Zyzling
of Fritch. The bridesmaid was Buffy Deane Holder and the groomsman was Jason Doughty of Amarillo.
The flower girls were Tracy Michelle and Sharie Danielle Albus. Ushering guests were Tommy Joe Bowers of Pampa and Jammy
Downs of Fritch. Candlelighters were Colleen Albus, the bride's Downs of Fritch. Candlelighters were Colleen Albus, the bride's
mother, and Sharon Lies, 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 Frith was a vocalist.
A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. Serving
guests were Paulette Cotton, White Deer; Rhonda Hunt, Leslie Whiten, 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 Berger. Fitch. debit remoras for


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TAMMIE SHIPLEY \& GREG EVANS

## Shipley-Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilcox of Amarillo announce the engagement of 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
The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is
currently employed by Coronado Hospital.
Fashion show response better than hoped for


CONNIE CARLSON \& TODD CARLISLE
Carlson-Carlisle
Gene and Erma Lee Barber announce the engagement of their the late R.J. Carlisle, Jr., of Papalote, Tex. The couple were wed June 17 at the Cex has her daughter. Jeanett and the bridesmaid was Elaine Smith of Midland. Serving as best man was Bob Carlisle III, brother of the groom from Austin. The grooms-
man 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.


Berniece Hopkins of St
City, is here for a visit.
Joyce and Buddy Joyce and Buddy Epperson Las Vegas. Tommy and Mary Bowers, liams enjoyed a long weekend in Las Vegas.
Guests in Guests in the homr of Charlene and Roy Morriss for two weeks
are their daughter Paula and are their daughter Paula and
granson Jeremy of Wyoming.
Visitors in the

Mary Snyder Atchley Crutcher was honored with an 80th birthFriends and family members from far and near shared memories 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 a added attraction- their beauty contest winner grandson, Rusty
Holland of Tyler. Granddaughters Katina Atchely, Carolyn Flinchum, Amy Goldssmith, 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. Angeli ters Betty Flinchum, Angelia
Goldsmith, Narícy Johnson and Martha Sublett. The Subletts hosted the men of the family to a game of golf prior to the party.
About 77 relatives attended the Clemmons family reunion June 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bolch. From Pampa were Le-
nore, David and Matt Bolch. Jennifer, Phillip, Rachel and Rich Conner; Bill and Beulah Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gage; Marie,
Ronald, James and Armand Carter; and Lucille Cox. Bill and Cathy Thorum saw the Texas Rangers ball game in Dal-
las last weekend. Cathy's mom.

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## Kelso-Rhoades

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caswell of Mobeetie announce the engagement Marty Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhoades. 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 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and fill -

## Reunions

The class of '79 is planning
their 10 year reunion for July 22, 1989 The reunion for July off with a golf scramble on Fr day, July 21, and a get together that evening at the Biarritz Club.
Saturday's
Saturday's events include a
morning registration at the high school, a family picnic in Central Park and a dance that night at
ditorium.
The committee reminds
The classmates to send back in-
formation sheets as formation sheets as soon as
possible: The class is looking for the following classmates. If you know of their whereab
outs, or have further questions concerning the reunion, call
Kim Brazile, 665 -6421 or Kim Brazile, $665-6421$ or Angie
Baird $665-5850$. You may also Baird, $665-5850$. You may also
mail information to P.O. Box 2638. ${ }^{2}$ ISSING ADDRESSES

Tim Brantley; Gaylynn
Buchanan; Terry Bunton;
Elena Callen; Kim Campbell; Renee Carruth. Scott Coates; Jeff Copeland;
Brent Dabbs; Steve Fry; Kevin Grimes. Steve Fry Cindy Hanson; Charline Hernandez; David Horton Roger Kennard; Larry Ledbetter.
Ricky Lewis; Linda Mag-
laughlin; Michael Manes: Jo aughlin; Michael Manes; Joe Roy McCoy. Cheryl McIntosh; Bill
McPherson; Becky Moss McPherson; Becky Moss;
Leigh Nolte; Effie Reder; Jody Rogers.
Tony Scott; Steve Self; Stormy Shoultz; Julie Taylor-
Dale Thompson: Tonnie urner. Susan Utzman; Mary Ann Velasquez, Henry Williams
Julie Wilson: Becky Winters ulie Wilson; Becky Winters
Evelyn Young; Kevin Young Evelyn Young; Ke
and Wayne Young.

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Billie Osborne reports that she especially wants to thank Rivest who operate the valet vartking service for the First Methodist Bart and Vera Barton just re-
Curned cruise with their son, Kip of Dal las, and daughter, Mary Edna of Canyon. It was a real family
 anniversary, Kip's birthday, and Mary Edna had just received her masters degree from WTSU
See you next week. Katie


## Clay-Andrews

Children and friends of Mary Clay and Chester Andrews in St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Matron of honor was Dorothy Ann Henderson. Best man was 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
Ther
wedding cakes.
The groom is a retired oil field driller and a Shriner
The couple are long time residents of Pampa and after a hon-
eymoon in Branson and Kansas City, Mo., the couple will con-
eymoon in Branson and Kansas City, Mo., the couple will con-
Advance planning keeps vacations stress free

Summer means vacations and amilies. As many children and come more mobile and as more and morechildren travel alone to visit a non-custodial parent, summer days often find them "on the ravel and vacation days les tressful for both children and pa
The fol
ase the streing tips may help to 1. Arrive at the airport travel us station early. Allow plenty of mee to park the car, check the oaggage 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 and they tire easily. Bring along toys and snacks that will help to ease the warents. or the parents rayons, small toys and games nclude something new that wil eatch the child's attention as wel aide the child with a sense of ecurity
Crackers, nuts, cheese, dried
ruit and individual packs of juice make good snacks for traveling Be sure to include chewing gum if ou are traveling by air as it may can build up in the child's ears uring take-off and landing. 3. Taking a camera on a vacaities and trip memories. The
school-age child is old enough to

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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 tol quickly with children. Keep in mind the child's de-
velopmental level and attention velopmental level and attention
span when planning vacation span when planning vacation
activities. Theme parks can be great fun for older children bu
may be exhausting and frighten may be exhausting and frighten
ing to young children. Short, sim ple trips may be more fun, less expensive and more restful for 6. If the child will be traveling alone, prepare the youngster well in advance. Airlines will assist to assure their safety. Vacations are supposed to be un-filled times. With a little adv ance planni
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
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 Teague, Mrs. Jithd husband of Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom reception. Mrs. Johnson's paren were also a party to the surprise Mr. Johnson is the owner of Frank Johnson Trucking Company Inc. in Pampa most of their lives.


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 $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Vin
Vin 1939 in Sayre, Okla. Daughters of the couple, Linda Borden of Dallas and Gayle Casey of Hockley, when hosting the reception and extend aninvitation to their

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> AMERICAN RED CROSS Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for their expanding disaster program for Roberts. Hemphill, Gray and Collingworth counties. Volunteers will receive training in first aid and CPR. Also needed are volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, nursing programs, morning office work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121. CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUUMLIARY CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information. 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. call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Meals on Wheels, MEALSAS ON WHEELS 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

> SALVATION ARMY
and at the church. Help is needed to sort cloething the Thrift store Thrift store, call $669-9024$ for a available schedule. Volunteers the the Golden Agernth to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Agers luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volun-
ralee Crisis TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and
supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual ssault. The center needs telephone operators, people to wor
with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public aware ness and education, and instructors for personal development
courses. Call Tralee at $669-1131$ between $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. courses. Call Tralee at $669-1131$ between
Monday throught Friday for information

TEXAS DEPARTMENT O
The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volun-
eers for a variety of services. Help is needed with paperwork fo HUD recipients, for taxiing disabled and elderly to docto appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordina
ors between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special ta ients are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTER

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS
The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 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, $665-1211$.発
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.



Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Carruth has
been selected to receive a Chanbeen selected to receive a Chan Dale Dwayne Sanders, son of Mrs Chris Sanders, has been Semed to receive a Chancelior Both students are graduates of
Pampa High School. Pampa High School.
LYNN whiteley Lynn Whiteley, son of Rev. and
Mrs. Howard Whiteley recently Mrs. Howard Whiteley, recently
graduated cum laude from Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee. Whiteley graduated

## 4-H horse s

## DATES June $19-23$ - Electric Camp Nadine

20 - Deadline for Bread-in-a
Bag workshop - 5 p.m.
Bag 21 Rabbit Raiders 4 -H club
deliver Meals on Wheels

- Breads Project Leader sign -Breads
up deadline
22-Bread-in-a-Bag workshop at 2 p.m. or 7 p.m.
$23-$ Fashion Show Entry
Forms and Project Record 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 The Gray County 4-H Open
Horse Show which was set for Horse Show which was set for
Tuesday, June 13, 1989 has been Tuescay, June 13,1989 has been
rescheduled for Monday, June 19 . Due to the threat of severe weath-
er and the rain-soaked arena we er and the rain-soaked arena, we
were forced to cancel and reschewere fured to
dule the show The show Monday evening will
follow the same format as the ori-
ginally-scheduled show. The ginally scheduled show. The
books will open at 7 p m and the books will open at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and the
show will start at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The show will start at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The
location will be at the Top Texas Rodeo Arena


## 4-H PLAY day results

 Some 75 youth from all around he Top o' Texas area partici-pated in the 1989 Gray County 4 pated in the 1989 Gray County 4-H
Open Play Day. The final in the series of 3 Play Days was held Saturday, June 10,
Following the Play Days the
all-around belt buckles were pre-


VALERIE TAYLOR Valerie Taylor, 19, daughter of Max and Judy Taylor, was re ently awarded a $\$ 1000$ scho-
arship from the American Business Women's Association Pampa Charter Chapter. Taylor plans to attend F
in Borger.

LEE ANNE McBRID Lee Anne McBride, 18, daugh er of John and Jane Anne McBride, was recently awarded
a $\$ 1000$ scholarship from the

4-H Corner
$\qquad$ sented to the following all-around winners
Six-year-old and under
Andrea Whaley won buckles in barrels, poles, and flag race. In the $7-10$ age group, Jody
Mears won 2 buckles in break Jamie Mears won the buckle 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 Amy Maul; breakaway roping Whitney Oxley. The $15-18$ ag group winners were Stephanie McDougle in barrels and poles, Jamie Jo Lunsford in goat tying,
and Timmie Ray in breakaway coping.
Congratulations to all of these young people for their outstand-


Doobie Broth Welcome back to the 1970 s right about the time the Vietnam
War and hippie movement wer winding down and album rock radio first re
the nation.
It was a time when Elton John,
Rod Stewart and Rod Stewart and Led Zeppli
were all the rage, right along with were alithe rage, right along with Grove" known as the Doobi And while the music of th Doobies (the name comes from a shang reterence to marijuana Michael McDonald took the helm from Tom Johnston in 1978,

turn back to the beginning. The same styles-and many of
the same note grouping - 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 o ger and, perhaps, sweeter time For those too young to remembe decade of hits, this is a look at time when the music wasn janceable 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 pneumonia and boogey woogey "give me a cure/II got do tor tos of lovin' you" via Johnny Rivers However, wh this album is found precisely in the middle of a comparison be band of that day that is still

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 The liner photos in this package Best Sellers

## Fiction

Carre Russia House, John Le
2. While My Pretty One Sleeps, Mary Higgins Clark
3. The Satanic Verses, Salman Rushdi 4. Red Phoenix, Larry Bond
5. Capital Crimes, Lawrence Sanders
6. Star, Danielle Steel
' Negotiator, Frederick Forsyth The Temple of My Familiar, Alice Walker erman
10. Day
Dre

## Non-Fiction

1. A Woman Named Jackie, C 2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, Robert Fulghum
3.1t's Always Something, Gilda Radner
2. Love and Marriage, Bill Cosby Wealth Without Risk, 6. Webster's New World Third Edition Dictionary, Eods.
3. Going Within, Shirley Mac7. Going Within, Shirley Mac
4. The T-Factor Diet, Martin
Katahn Katain
Dictionster
Dis Eds. Ninth Red College Dictionary, Eds. 10. The Andy. Warhol Diaries,
Andy Warhol Andy Warhol Waldenbooks)
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Hot Licks
By BEAR MILLS
of the originals are back) to be of the originals are back to be
bunch of old Southern Califormi
bikers who need nothing ikers who need nothing more
than a shot of Jack Daniels, a hop ped up Harley and some roa Road music is pecisely Road music is precisely wha
this 10 -song set includes. The lyrics are minutiae, but there is
drive here that says the accelerator just a little har der, boys." And while "The hoc
tor"" may eek out a tor" may eek out a little dance
play in some clubs, most of this music is just not up-to-dat enough to warrant serious con-
sideration as "hot" by sideration as "hot" by 1989 stan-
dards. Consider it a trip down memory lane for a lot of old rockers who
long for the days of bell-bottom
hip huggers and "P 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 Now Ha bits will find the same ol
reliable band. Grade: B

SWEET 16
Reba McEntire
Deriving the title from this being her 16th album (she bega
on Mercury and then found supe stardom at MCA), the red-haire prove older really does mean bet ter and wiser.
McEntire's act has crossed long-time barrier in country
music which had a signs promis ing, "Music by women is for
women and music by men is for

erybody Clown" that is bon of "Cathy's Everly Brothers' original to flashy new song called "Some-
body Up There Likes lady knows how Likes Me," th 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 Saturday" and a tune about pa-
rent/tee rent/teen-ager relations, "Am In the beginning. McEntire was
just another country singer If just another country singer. If
she keeps up her rate of improvement, in the end she may wind up
 By MARY CAMPBELLL
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 group of singers and named it for he neighborhood's Belmont Ave came the most popular vocal
group of rock 'n' roll's group of rock ' $n$ ' roll's doo-wo
era. 15 , he made his first profes At 15 , he made his first profes-
sional appearance, on a Paul Whiteman show, and he first saw
walking down the street, the red
head who's still his head who's still his wife and the
mother of his three daughters mother of his three daughters.
Five years later, Dion and the
Belmonts had their first Top Becord, "A Teen-ager in Love."
rect This year, Dion, who wears a
jaunty Bronx taxi driver's cap jaunty Bronx taxi driver's cap
even thome in Boca Raton, Fla.,
has a new rock 'n' roll alber has a new rock ' $n$ ' roll album, Yo
Frankie, which is getting good re views. He wrote most of the songs. who turns 50 on July 18,
Dion,
was inducted into the Rock ' Roll Hall of Fame in January Some of his generation becam
tuxedoed nightclub singers. tuxedoed nightclub singers. '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 a cab. I've got my cabbie cap. But
I've been fortunate. I always paid
the rent. I've never done another 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 Jagge about not wanting to be geriatric rockers. 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 know that's not so. You could b
an old fogey at 19. You can b ne neat pile some stories, poems Ronald Reagan the President who never told bad news to the American people."
And a very neat ite it is, deKeillor's gift for the satiric stab as well as his "alent for the gentle as well as his talent for the gentle
humor that "is my cash crop."'
We Are Still Married opens on We Are Still Married opens on a
winning note with "End of the winning note with "End of the
Trail." a lovely satire in which
Keillor skewers Keillor skewers the anti-smoking zealots among us. Consider some
lines from the opening paragraph:
America were located in a box canyon south of Donner Pass in the High Sierra by two federal who spotted the little smoke puffs

Turning 50, Dion's ready to rock till he drops.


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. it, keeps you aware makes yo feel and think, keeps you young." Rock 'n' roll may have moved hrough 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 t'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.
Personally, Dion says, "I'm ou come out with an atritude.
After doo-wop faded and Dion an oddball. I've got the
same wife I started conquered a drug problem, he be- srew up together. We love each came a folk singer. He had a hit with ${ }^{\text {with. }}$ In 19801 got into gospel music. $\begin{aligned} & \text { through the valley. I was with her } \\ & \text { at her lowest and she was with me }\end{aligned}$ inside me. I made five gospel at my lowest. albums. I don't call it religious "We've got three great daugh music. I don't look at myself as religious. Dion, a solo singer since 1960, $\begin{gathered}\text { Dion ith birthday party }\end{gathered}$ had an, a solo singer since 1960,
, ${ }^{\text {ath }}$ birthday party.
Belmon concert with the Belmonts in 1972 but has stayed "It's going to be a bash," he off rock revival tours. "I feel like
I would dry up if I did that. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { with instruments. I probably wit } \\ & \text { get into the mood to play." }\end{aligned}$

## What's new in books ...

| E ARE STILL | called in the ground team (and | ster | legendary Babe Ruth paid a visit |
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| ges. \$18.95, |  | gured in so much of Ke | he ball became a tiny white |
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| re, to show l've been on the job d not sunning myself in De- | gas. There were three females and two males, all in their mid- | the '40s, the "Golden Age of Lake Wobegon Sports," but mostly it | Phil Thomas |

called in the ground team (and)
six men in camouflage outfits. members of a crack anti smoking joggers unit $\ldots$ sur-
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A SAFETY MESSAGE FROM SPS
SPS SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Regulator says board will shake things up

## AUSTIN (AP) - Consumer

 surance Chairman PaulWrotenbery for calling on the
governor to governor to appoint a task force
to analyze insurance regulation in Texapled with last week's
Couplen announced increase in serutiny 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 Chair-
man Wrotenbery is bringing to man Wrotenbery is bringing, to
the State Board of Insurance." "I welcome his openness to Ideas and arguments toward bet-
ter insurance regulation," Hildreth said
In prepared remarks he was to
deliver to the Independ ance Agents of Texas meting in Corpus Christi, Wrotenbery said
the newly appointed board will "make waves" and "probably make some people nad.
The motto of the new board

During the last legislative ses-
sion, the Insurance Board was at
the center of the center of controversy amid a record number of insurance com-
pany failures. Two board mem-
bers and pany failures. Two board mem-
bers and top officials with the
agency resigned under fire 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.
activist board. It will serve as a major agent of change in almost
every function and operation of
the State the State Board," Wrotenbery
said. said.
He said he and Reynolds "will
not and cannot let thengency turn not and cannotet tight, pult the covers over
out head and ask the Lord to send
ithe bad times away." the bad times away.
He called for incre munication with consumer advmunication with consumer advo-
to new ideas. "The question now
is whether the industry, including
its attorneys, lobbyists and trade its attorneys, lobbyists and trade associations, will become part of
the movement or get trampled
underfoot" he said underfot,", he said. trampled
Wrotenbery also said the Insur Wrotenbery also said the Insur-
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Wrotenbery said the board will Wrotenbery said the board will
act sooner to try and rehabilitate act sooner wo try and rehabilitate
financially ailing insurance com-
panies, but will not waste time en panies, but will not waste time on
companies that are hopeless cases.
'"Our
"Our approach is to catch prob-
lems more quickly, intercede lems more quickly, intercede
more aggressively and forget about heroic but futilie measures to
save a dying patient." he said save a dying patient," he said.
Clements' press secretary said the governor would consider

## Hungary honors those who died in 1956 revolt

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -
Hundreds of thousands of people Hundreds of thousands of people
attended a reburial ceremony Friday for Imre Nagy, the leader
of the 1956 anti-Soviet of the 1956 anti-Soviet revolt who marked grave. After the ceremony in the
square, a motorcade fins to a cemetery in suburn Budapest, where Nagy and the others were dumped in un-
marked graves after their tions in 1958. The five were re-
buried Friday in marked grave on the same spot, known simply as Plot 301 .
in Washington, the State De-
partment praised the reburial. "We see the rehabilitation" of Nagy as part of a larger pro-
cess, that of Hungary coming to grips with the truth of its past,"
said spokeswoman said spokeswoman Margaret
Tutwiler. "This was an important day in Hungary and one that was necessary as the country

freedom toward democracy,'
The ceremony for Nagy
four colleagues in Her gary and to a catharsis for HunThe ruling changes. which has followed the Soviet Union's lead in adopting political re-
forms, began talks last week with opposition leaders on holding $\quad 1956$ revolt. Speaking for the independ Hungarian youth organization plause when he call for the Soviets to withdraw their troops enough courage, "If we muster an end to communist dicta-
torship," "We see this day as a dividing can begin to build a new and free
Hungary," said Andras Kaplar, member of the opposition H
tremendous respect for Chairman Wrotenbery and if this is his
recommendation, he will take recommendation, he will take
close look at it,"' Reggie Bashur
said. said.
Wrote 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
cy was tightening management and recently took disciplinary actions, some of which resulted in
resignations, concerning em ployees who he said were falsify-
ing time sheets and ing time sheets and padding
travel expenses. travel expenses.
"We hope these actions send an just won't tolerate misuse of state money or the kind of sloppy man-
agement that looks the in those rare instances when a in those rare instances when a
bad employee sticks his hand in
the cookie jar," he said. Hungarian television at 250,000
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gary's leading intellectuals, hun-
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ers of the failed revolt for a free ers of the
Hungary.
Nagy,
Nagy, convicted on trumped-
up charges of high treason, and up charges of high treason, and the four others were executed in
1958 and dumped in unmarked graves in Budapest's Rakoskeresztur cemetery. Ontil last February, when the papular uprising began the revolt
of 1956 the party had officially of 1956, the party had officially
labeled the events a counterrelabeled the
volution.
The revolt grew out of popular revulsion toward the Stalinist
regime of Matyas Rakosi. It be gan on Oct. 23, 1956, with mass demonstrations for a new govern-
ment and more democracy ment and more democracy,
which led to Nagy's rise to power.
Soviet tanks and trens which led to Nagy s rise to po
Soviet tanks and troops str
at Budapest on Nov 4, 1956.


Consumer prices show sharp rise

| By NANCY BENAC Associated Press Write |  |
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| WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose a sharp 0.6 percent in May, pushed up by strong increases in food andgasoline costs, the government gasoline costs, the government |  |
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| said. ${ }_{\text {The }}$ rise in the Consume |  |
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| Price Index, the government's primary gauge of inflation at |  |
| the retail level, followed an even stronger 0.7 percent April |  |
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| increase that was the largest jump in more than two years, the Labor Department re |  |
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| the Labor Department reported. <br> During the first five months |  |
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| 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 and1988 . |  |
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| 1988. |  |
| Inflation at the wholesale <br> level has been even stronger rising at an annual rate of 9.4 |  |
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| percent so far this year. <br> Despite the persistently |  |
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| str strong price increases, many analysts say inflation now may | ave cost $\$ 123.80$ last month, 70 |
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| analysts say inflation now may begin to level off and that it could start to drop again late this year. |  |
|  | es last month was slightly |
| ly scrutinized by the Federal |  |
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| Reserve Board, which has |  |
| slightly eased its grip on themoney supply in the belief that |  |
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| the slowing economy will help |  |
| to tame inflation.Analysts believe the central |  |
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| bank will wait for further evidence that inflation is under |  |
|  | seasonal price declines for |
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| more. <br> In May, the overall inflation |  |
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| rate was heavily influenced by |  |
| a 1 percent increase in energy costs. These costs had shot up |  |
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| 5.1 percent in April, when there was an all-time record increase |  |
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| in gasoline prices of 11.4 per- |  |
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## Back to school come fall: Double trouble for tuition rates

By LEE MITGANG AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Next fall's straight year at many college and universities. And freshmen at a number of top-notch schools
will get a double dose of bad news.
In a new twist, schools such as In a new twist, schools such as
the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University, Duke Uni-
versity, Seton Hall University

versity are setting tuition in-
creases for freshmen roughly
double those being imposed on
creases for freshmen roughly
double those being imposed on
upperclassmen upperclassmen.
The new, higher rates will be-
come the base, and lower rates charged to upperclassmen will be "grandfathered," or phased out
The schools give differing ex The schools give differing e
phations for their decisions to
hit freshmen harder Seton Hall will charge fresh men 19.6 percent more next fall,
while epperclass tuition will go
up 10.8 percent.
up 10.8 percent.

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omores, juniors and seniors will
be hit with only a 10 percent hike.
Library acquisition Library acquisition costs rose Robert A. Chernak, vice presi-
dent for student support services. Such costs, along with a 6 per-
cent rise in faculty salaries, cent rise in
key factors behind the $\$ 2$ million operating deficit that led to next
fall's mammoth fall's mammoth tuition increase. Bneases also seem to be an effort by some schools to raise big
bucks while keeping protests to minimum. Freshmen, after all,
are paying tuition for the first time. For them, a big tuition in
crease isn't as likely to be per ceived as a change for the worse likely that ste it may be highly unkins or other top private school would stage angry tuition pro
tests simila the University of Oklahoma gred City University of Oklahoma and
cently, higher centry, higher education spokes
men say there's tivity to the issue of outrageous tuition hikes.
Tuitions at vate institutions had shot up in
double digits from double digitstrom from 1981 to 1984 bu hast moderated somewhat in the were up an average of 5 percen vates, according to the college But signs are that the moderat
ing trend may be over, at least to ng trend may be over, at least fo next fall. Schools are declarin
tuition hikes ranging from $7-1$
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## It's Time Again-

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programs.
percent.
Tuitions at public research uni-
versities rose from an average of Tuitions at public research uni-
versities rose from an average of
$\$ 549$ in 1973 to $\$ 1,701$ in 1988 , 210 $\$ 549$ in 1973 to $\$ 1,701$ in 1988 , a 210
percent increase, according to a percent increase, according to a
just-published report by the De-nver-based State Higher Education Executive Officers.
The increases during that 15 year period were greatest in the
South - 234 percent -a and smal-
lest in the Northe

Meanwhile, public universitie had moderated their average tui tion hikes to 5 -6 percent in the las
several years, compared several years, compared with in
creases that reached a high of 20 percent in 1982-83. But higher education officials
note growing sentiment in many note growing sentiment in many
states, especially those with states, especially those with
budgetary problems, to boost stubudgetary probbers.
dents college
On average, tuition and fees
cover just $25-33$ percent of the cover just $25-33$ percent of the
cost of an education at a public
university compared to about 80 cost of an education at a public
university, compared o about 80
percent at a private college, said percent at a private college, said
Robert Aaron, a spokesman for
the National Association of State the National Association of State
Universities and Land Grant Col leges.
"It is fair to say that states in
fiscal stress are looking for ways to diminish their higher educa-
tion burden and are looking for students and parents to pay a lar Editor's Note: Lee Mitgang
has covered education for the AP has covered
since 1981.

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle





## ALLEY OOP

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"We picked it out and Mommy paid
for it with a little card."

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IT MUST BE SOME NEW KIND OF FUSION! .. MY FEET ARE STUCK TO THE FLOOR

## Agriculture

## More than two thirds of foreign

## wheat sales depend on subsidies

 By DON KENDALWASHINGTON (AP) - Export subsidies hav been almost as important as rai
wheat farmer in recent years.
Since Conte 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 Departmen hancement Program, or EEP, may have boosted the U.S. price of wheat by a much as a fifth through The Soviet Union and Chints The beneficiaries of the subsidized sales, but about wo dozen other countries also have shared in the program.
Soviet 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 cut-rate grain
China, with purchases of 12.3 million tons, has
accounted for about 20 percent of the EEP wheat otal.
36.7 bushels of wheot

Under the program, private exporters can sell wheat (or other designated comporters can sell
eligibies) to an eligible country at prices lower than otherwis
would be charged. The main purpose of EEP is allow U.S. grain to compete with subsidized ex
ports by the ports by the European Economic Community, the
12-nation trading bloc that is also known as the ${ }^{12-\text { nation trading }}$
The exporters then collect a "bonus" or subsidy foreign buyer. The subsidies are in the form or surplus commodities owned by the department'
Commodity Credit Corp A debate has raged within the Bush administra
tion and in Congress on whether the subsidy tion and in Congress on whether the subsidy prog-
ram has been worth it. Farm advocates say EEP is ram has been worth it. Farm advocates say EEP is
neecssary and has helped drive some countries,
including the Common Market, to the bargaining By EARL ARONS
AP Newsfeatures
A huge vacuum cleaner that suces insect pests out of fields has
been developed by one of the
country's leading straw ountry's leading strawberr Cainfornia-based Driscol Strawberry Associates says its
BugVac virtually eliminates the the crop. ontrol, the vacuum cleanes mounted on a conventional farm ractor, sucks up the undesirable "good,", or predator bugs. According to the company, th ydraulically driven fa riented above the strawberry plants "to act like a large-scale About 10 years ago acuum cleaners used to suck up cosened peat in Canadian bogs. ice" the comt and actual prac machine "acts to eliminate a key Cattle feeders name manager Tomed M-Net manager for the exas Cattle Feeders Associa tion (TCFA), said Richard McDo
hald, TCFA executive vice presiTom McDonald (no relation grew up on a family gran opera
tion near Texline, Texas and graduated from West Texas State University in 1987 with a bache or's degree in animpleted the re
He recently completed quirements for a master's degree with major emphasis in animal science and a minor in stanestics
from the University in Knoxville.
McDonald will spearhead the ment of M-Net, a two-way compu ter communication system tha allows TCFA feedyard member o receive instantaneous in
ormation on the fed cattle mar ket. As part of a five-me mber market department, McDonald bers fully utilize the competitive advantages offered by M-Net. "M-Net is an integral pert of TCFA's market information ser"Not only is it remarkably fast many possibililities for additional services to TCFA members that are unavailable elsewhere tion, we anticipate more growth and expansion of our M -Net system. Texas Cattle Feeders Amarillo, represents cattle feedAmars and feedyards in Texas, oklahoma and New Mexico. Last year, this region produced 6.2
million fed cattle - 27 percent of
the fed cattle produced in the 13 million fed cattle- 27 percent
the fed cattle produced in the
major cattle feeding states. major cattle feeding states.
U.S. wheat export volume between 10 percent and

## Vacuum cleaner battles crop pests


rom strawberry plantings while leaving the naturally occurring benenicial insects and mite com munisturbed The field relativel. cies left behind after vacuuming are able to provide adequate bioogical control on other straw-
berry pest species, including spider mites and flower thrips." Various factors, including the amount of power used, the size of the vacuum of various pest species weight of various pest species,
and the preferred habitat of

New studies have been ordered to help sort ou
the good and bad about EEP, including one being he good and bad about EEP, including one being That report, however, is still waiting on final clear
Meanwhile, the department's Economic Re search Service has circulated a new theoretica Eomputer study that includes an evaluation o ports.
The highly technical computer study, by eco nomist Stephen $L$. Haley, includes several "sce year. A central part of the study involves pitting the U.S. subsidy system against the European
Common Market's program of export subidies 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 metri crease 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 in The U.S. share of the world wheat market in
creased to more than 41 percent in 1987-88 from 31 percent in 1986-87. At the same time, he said, the of export growth.
Haley said a number of factors have been in volved in the export surge, including changes in U.S. farm policy, lower price support loan rate
provided by the 1985 farm law, a steady level target prices used to compute a overnment pay ments to growers, and the export subsidy
program. program
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 "
Haley said that "depending on one's interpreta
tion" of the European Economic Commen fion'" 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

## United Way

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## In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

AND THEN IT RAINED!
Field work has been at a standField work has been at a stand-
still for a week or more, just depending on how much rain each
farm received. I hope you were not as fortunate hope I have ween - through last
Wednesday I had emptied out 7 Wednesday I had emptied out 7
inches over about a $4-5$ day perio 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 around the area.
Grain sorghum planting time is
getting to 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 wheat fits! By the time you read cy permit to use Diquat on wheat
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alone are about $\$ 15$ an acre. alone are about $\$ 15$ an acre.
Call me if you need more in-
formation on this situation- 669 ${ }^{\text {8033. }}$ COWS NEED
COWS NEED
ADEQUATE PHOSPHORUS ADEQUATE PHOSPHORUS
For high level reproduct performance, beef cows need a mineral supplement with 10 This level of phosphorus is
per portant for maintaining a sound
reproductive program in a reprd.
A.two-year demonstration in Calhoun County showed that lack
of adequate phosphorus can de of adequate phosphorus can de-
lay conception, which means a
late calf cron and generally lightlate calf cro; and generally light-
er calves. The study involved two herds of
140 crossbred cows each. The 140 crossbred cows each. The
first year each herd received an
11 percent phosphorus mix. The In percent phosphorus mix. The
second year one herd's phosphor-
us mix was reduced to seconix was reduced to 8 percent
us mhile the other was kept while the othe
percent mix.

itored each ear. Cows receiving
the lower levelof phosphorus dur ing the second year were slower
to conceive than they were during 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 Such a delay in conception
rates can be costly to producers.
at weaning time, and that means
money down the drain.
Maintaining a high level of reMroduction is one of the keys of to a profitable beef cattle operation,
and using a mineral mix with 10 to 12 percent phosphorus can lead I still hear of cattle operators I still hear of cattle operators
who do notice a difference with a high quality mineral mix. Some high quaity 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 choice basis for r range cattle.
VACCINATE HORSES FOR SLEEEPING SICKNESS, TETANUS
Though sle Though sleeping sickness is no
longer a major problem in the longer a major problem in the
horse industry, it still exists and all equines should receive a pro-
tective vaccine each year. tective vaccine each year.
A highly effective combination vaccine is available for horses. It protects against Eastern, West-
ern, Venezuelan types of sleeping ern, Venezuelan types of sleeping
sickness as well as tetanus. Losing horses to sleeping sick-
ness is unnecessary ness is unnecessary.
Last year cases of the disease wast year cases of the disease gia, South Carolina and Alabama, probably due to an unusually
high mosquito population during the summer months. Equine encephalitis (sleeping
sickness) is carried naturepily sickness) is carried naturally by
several special species of birds several special species of birds.
When mosquitoes bite an infested bird, the disease can then be
transmitted by the mosquitoes to transmitted by the mosquitoes to
other animals. Early signs of the disese in-
clude fever. loss of clude fever, loss of appetite and
depression. The animal is usually reptless, may walk aimelessly in
circles and be sensitive to sound
nimals. The virus has bee
ound in dogs, goats, pigs an ound in dogs
domestic birds. All equines should be vacci ated each spring before mo
quitoes become prevalent. This quitoes become prevalent. Th
should give them the protection
needed for anothe needed for another year.
Consult Consult your veterinarian re
garding available vaccines combat sleeping sickness.
mosoultors MOSQUITOES
Mosquitoes should become
problem throughout our problem throughout our area
Since mosquitoes do not trave far from their breeding sites, in
dividuals can do much to allevi ate the pests in their immediat area. The following are sugges

1. Eliminate breeding sites
mosquitoes mosquitoes can develop where
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California reforms way to discipline attorneys By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In Cali-
Ionia, which has more lawyers han any other state, more than
$\mathbf{0 , 0 0 0}$ citizens telephoned the state bar association last year to complain about their attorneys.
of those complaints, about one tenth 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 The figures, supplied by the bar, are fairly staggering. Is
California filled with bad lawyers or what? bad lawyer "You have to realize that one-
sixth of all the lawyers in the Unsixth of all the lawyers in the Unia," said the California Bar Association's new chief trial creased numbers come in creased problems, he said. Wractice in 11500 lawyers licensed complaints increasing, the bar responded to critics of its maribund discipline system with a
wave of sweeping wave of sweeping reforms, which
could become a model for the nacould
ion.

 chosen as the first outside moni-
tor 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 Philip Martin, a former bar
prosecutor now in private prac-
Lice in San Francisco, says, "It's to in San Francisco, says, "It's
too early to be patting yourself on
the back the back .. The reforms have
been written down. The backlog been written down. The backlog
still exists and the slowness of the
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ing lawyers do the work ing lawyers do the work.
"The bar is the only profess in California that still regulates
itself," he says. "It's the only one itself," he says. "It's the only one
where the fox is where the fore is guarding the hen-
house. There is an inherent con-
flict of interest and house. There is an inherent conated a problem."
But Bascue, the bar's first chief But Bascue, the bar's first chief
trial counsel, says the bar is captrial counsel, says the bar is cap-
able of cleaning up its own act.
"No one is more upset about "No one is more upset about misconduct than lawyers them-
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started on the highways."

AUSTIN (AP) - A mother Au-
stralian black swan on Town Lake has earned the name Swan of people to protect her cygnet. "She almost stands on the wa-
ter and flaps her wings ter and flaps her wings, really
makes a ruckus," said Lou Womaroski, a semiconductor desig-
nee for Motorola Inc. and lake visitor.
Supercharged with motherly
hormones hormones, the swan protects her
cygnet from all who pass by her cygnet from all who pass by her
territory. Her victims are Wojnaroski
and others who row racing shells, and others who row racing shells,
along with unwary renters of pedalong with unwary renters of ped-
al boats. The swan has "bitten five neo-
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 as large as she is. The nearly grown cygnet is
from a brood of three hatched in
early early spring. The parents were in," he said.
the first to breed of the eight Au-
Wojnaroski's magic words? "I stralian swans and eight white are you?'"
sold morning, how

## First-grader out on mission

 to rescue endangered turtles By Paul baileyThe Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP)- Danae
McKinney collects turtles, lots of McKinney collects turtles, lots of
turtles. She also collects bugs turtles. She also collects bugs,
tadpoles, frogs and other animals she feels may be endangered by their surroundings Miss McKinney is not an eco-
logist. She is simply concerned about animals that could fall prey to automobiles, polluted water
and other ecological mishaps 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 seems wise for her years.
knows understands of ecology
and ned to and understands the need to
sometimes help defenseless sometimes help defenseless
animals survive in less-than-
friendly surroundings. friendly surroundings. "I didn' like the fact that these
animals, especially turtles, were animals, especially turtles, were
getting run over on the highway,"
she said. "So one day I asked she said. "So one day I asked
mother if she would stop so I
could pick could pick up a turtle off the road.
I guess that is when it all

Jane'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. busy road just outside Paris.
"I could tell she was very con-
corned cerned, so I told her very wound-
make it a project," Mrs. McKinmake it a project," Mrs. McKin-
nee said. "I think she is being very responsible and has saved a
lot of turtles from an early death
Janae periodically patrols her
neighborhood and a nearby creek neigh small creatures. If the creek
for
is and is accidentally polluted, she col-
lects the minnows and tadpoles lects the minnows and tadpoles
from the water and takes them
home to her portable fish home to her portable fish tank.
She has encouraged her mother to take her riding on the roads
just outside the city each mornjust outside che city each mornhealthy, or injured, turtles on the highway. That duty requires a 6
a.m. Wake-up call.
If one is spotted, they stop their arm. Wake is spotted, they stop their
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pick it up and bring it home to add to an already large collec-
ion of terrapins, red-necked slid ton of terrapins, red-necked slid-
ers and gopher turtles, just to
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 Gray Hawn.
John Chatfield, the San Marcos
man who bred the Town Lake man who bred the Town Lake
swans, is not surprised the swan swans, is not surprised the swan
is protecting her young. "They'll go into the boat" after intruders,
he told the Austin AmericanStatesman.
University
University of Texas professor
Bob Twombly, president of the Bob Twombly, president of the
Austin Rowing Club, said the
swan "puts swan "puts her breast against (a
boat) and pushes and pushes and boat) and pushes and pushes and
pushes, trying to push you out of there." sound she makes, said
The sous Twombly, "is like a goose, inside a sleeping bag." Wo.nnaroski de-
scribes it as "a little swan
trumpet." trumpet."
Wojnaroski Wojnaroski, however, is no lon-
ger harassed when he rows ger harassed when he row
through the swan's territory
"JIve found "I've found that talking to the
swan produces the best result swan produces the best results.
Now I start talking when it comes Now (start talking when it comes
out (to attack), and it goes back Wojnaroski's magic words? "I
say, 'Hello, good morning, how
are you?",
name a few.
"'These are
"These are native to the area," Janae said as she picked up a ter-
rapin. rapine. "They are $\begin{aligned} & \text { make good pets." }\end{aligned}$ Then she pointed to as red-
necked slider, describing it necked slider, describing it as without much encouragement. "I dint handle the red-necked
slider and the big snapper turtles slider and the big snapper turtles
unless it is necessary," she said. She keeps the terrapins and
other dry land turtles in cat other dry land turtles in a cage.
Other turtles that are ascusOther turtles that are ascuskept in large containers of water. Janae gets some help in her un-
usual hobby from sisters Jamie and Jill Beth. But her father, Mike Mckinney, is not very enthusiastic about the project,
according to Mrs. McKinney. 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 of Jane's endeavor."
The budding ecologist is keep-
ing a chart on the eating habits of ing a chart on the eating habits of
the turtles and the other animals the turtles and the other animals
she collects. The turtles eat let-
tue and tue and other greens, tadpole
eggs and some insects, she said. 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 Martha Upton, gave her the
opportunity to explain the origin opportunity to explain the origin
and habits of the turtles to her classmates.
Despite Despite her penchant for
gathering endangered create gathering endangered creatures,
Jane doesn't foresee herself as
an an ecologist or a biologist. The
straight-A student has already straight-A student has already
decided she will be an obstetrican when she grows up. "Since I was 5 y years old, I have
wanted to help babies be born," wanted to help babies be born,"
she said. "I Tm sure that is what I will end up doing."
No sooner than she completes
the sentence, she dashes off to the the sentence, she dashes off to the
back yard to check on a family of lizards that has made a a homily of hind the children's playhouse.
"There is never an idle mo "There is never an idle mo
ment," her mother said. "But
would nt have it any other wouldn't have it any other way One day she might be an influ-
one in providing safe habitats for small animals.

## UT plans to boost health care

 AUSTIN (AP) - A University ofTexas plan toexpand health care and
health education programs in the health education programs in the
poverty-plagued Lower Rio Grande poverty-plagued Lower
Valley is aimed at making the area
"self-sufficient" the year 2000, says a leader of the "If we reach this goal, people in the Valley would not have to go outside Dr. William McGanity, a professor ton and chairman of a systemwide ask force coordinating the effort. The project probably would not rehe said, "but it would mean a facility, About $\$ 200,000$ to $\$ 300,000$ would be needed for planning costs, then about When the program is fully imthe plan, government funding would sêper off as problems in an under""I just know that it is a health-ca 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 chai Much of the effort focuses on ex medical schools in Galveston, Houstitutions, inclusinio. But other inGallo pulling wines from seedy district

SAN FRANCISCO or cheap distilled spirits Winery, responding to they will find another, it will pull two brands of high-alcohol wine from y's seedy Tenderloin month experiment. in this neighborhood im The Modesto-based largest winery, said if
the removal of the offending wines suc-
ceeds in reducing alco-
holism in the area the hoism in the area, the Thunderbird and Night ther neighborhoods. The company has nevsaid Gallo sp
Dan Solomon. The action came last
week after Tenderloin rea distributor Galloowned business, met
with a group called Safe with a group called Sate
and Sober Streets, which
recently kicked off a recently kicked off a
public protest of highalcohol brands in their
district. Canandaigua's singled out, as well as
the two Gallo brands. The protesters said streets of the Tenderloin without tripping over o ent alcoholics.
Gallo, a privat company, has $\$ 1$ billion in annual sales and 28
percent of the U.S. wine market. The Sober Streets tore to ask proprietors
o take the cheap wines off their shelves. One
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 The UT Valley-Border Health Services Task Force was formed las vices Task Force was formed last
summer to advise system officials on health needs along the entire Texas-
Mexico border. It is concentrating Mexico border. It is concentrating
initially on the four lower Valley counties of Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr
and Willacy. inventory of UT programs in the region and a study of problems that
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a report to the regents last week
Main Main heaith-service problem clude a lack of sufficiently funde and equipped general hospitald to
erve indigent patients; shortages ealth care workers and a lack of incational resources for them; and isease-prevention programs.
Half of the populationlacks l insurance and cannot afford to pay or health care, he added.
A federal report said last fall that he population of the 16 border counable diseases than the U.S. popula tion as a whole. Leprosy and malar ia, which are not common in the Un
ited States, also are found in the During the next two years, McGan ity said, the task force would like to
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Robert Bruno has given new Robert Bruno has given new
meaning to the concept of time in meaning to the concept of time in
relation to construction: After more than 14 years' work, Bru no's house still isn't finished.
But Bruno's house isn't like of the other homes in the canyon - it's made of steel. Sitting atop a 150 -foot cliff, Bru-
no's $90-$ ton steel-welded "'house sculpture" looms over the ca-
nyon. Its slightly rusted nyon. Its slightly rusted pod-
shaped frame rests on four steel legs that stubbornly jut into the rocks and boulders of the canyon. A huge unfinished window procanyon 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
And work he does.
only three interruptions have inhibited his progress on the house. high winds because it could affect the arc welding,", she says. "He
can't work when it rains because can't work when it rai
he'll get electrocuted
The third interruption stems
from Bruno's work history. Brufrom Bruno's work history. Bru-
no taught drawing and scupting classes at Texas Tech University
from October 1973 to May 1980 . He and his wife then started P\&R
Surge Systems Inc.. and Bruno Surge Systems Inc., and Bruno
designed a water-conservation management tool used in irriga-
tion. The tool led to a boom in busi"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 con-
servation tool by Robert was very servation tool by Robert was very
important because the farmers were having to watch expensess.
The business turned out to be much bigger than we ever
thought, and he really didn't start thought, and he really didn't start
working on the house again exclu-
Sex offenders share traits, study reports
$\underset{\substack{\text { typical male sexis offender is } \\ \text { sive pas- }}}{\text { MINNEAP }}$ sive, has low self-esteem and
looks down on other sex offenlooks down on other sex offen-
ders, according to a researcher
who has who has drawn 14 common charing offenders.
Seventy percent of 56 offenders
studied had studied had 11 of the traits, and 83
percent had eight, said Margretpercent had eight, said Margret-
ta 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 offer Ern't commit sex offenses.
Dwyer's subject Dwyer's subjects ranged in age
from 20 to 32 . Eighty percent were incest offenders or or
pedophiles. Thirty-four were pedophiles
married.
Sex offenders grow up "learn-
ing to be passive," Dwyer wrote "Passivity is their way of in-
teracting with life ... encouraged teracting with life ...encouraged
by the over-protective mother and/or wife who makes decisions
for them. Offenders tend to for them. Offenders tend to
aitract partners who will mother them.,"
Other traits
The typical male sex offender
is manipulative He has is manipulative. He has to be vered. His relationship with his
father, if he knew his $f$ ather was father, if he knew his father, was
lousy. His mother worried conlousy. His mother worried con-
stantly about his health and
safety safety.
He's a
He's angry, but keeps his anger
bottled up. Other adults intimi bottled up. Other adults intimi-
date 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 litt
He takes little or no responsibil-
ty, preferring to ity, preferring to believe that
some outside force causes him to
do do bad things. One child molester
said " "She just happened to be in 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 things I would never otherwise
do." A third said: "I had too do. A third saidy "I had too
much sugar in my system that day."
Typical offenders have "little
knowledge of how to ask women 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 date.". Fifty-nine percent of
Dwyer's subjects had few social or sexual skills.
Thirty-six percent recalled being sexually abused as chil-
dren, and 40 percent had upset ting sexual experiences around age 4 .

[^0]sively until 1987."
Despite the interruptions, Mrs.
Bruno says Bruno says, her huspand usually
works close to 80 hours a weel works close to 80 hours a week on
the house.
Bruno says he's the only person Bruno says he's the only person
who works on the house, and he is building it with homemade tools,
both of endeavor. And Bruno says most
of the world sees hish of the world sees his house as just
that - a piece of art that - a piece of art.
According to the Brunos, GerAccording to the Brunos, Ger-
man television companies have
produced at least two syndicated produred at least two syndicated programs about the house, and
national television programs, magazine articles and newspaper stories have highlighted the
house. Additionally, Bruno has house. Additionally, Bruno has
received extensive coverage
through artexhibits. through art exhibits. Hundreds of
people visit the canyon each year people visit the canyon each year
to view the house, the Brunos claim, and Bruno is usually there
working to provide tours working to provide tours and in-
formation. formation.
But that's only how most of the But that's only how most of the
world sees the house. Bruno began construction be-
fore the canyon was incorporated fore the canyon was incorporated
in 1976. After incorporation, Mrs. in 1976. After incorporation, Mrs. nyon City Council adopted an
ordinance requiring building perordinance requiring building per-
mits and completion of the out-
side mits and completion of the out-
side structure within 13 months.
The Brunos have been The Brunos have been exempted from the ordinance through a
grandfather clause. grandrather clause.
"We've made several attempts
to encourage him to finishat least to encourage him to finish at least
the outside of the house," said the outside of the house," said
Phyllis Lutrick, a Ransom Ca-
nyon real estate agent. "Even the
people who built the biggest
house out here - and it is just house out here - and it is just
huge - finished their outside
structure in that time frame." structure in that time frame."
Mrs. Bruno says the city counMrs. Bruno says the city coun-
cil decided about two years ago to clldecided about two years ago to
make her husband stop work on
the house until he purchased the house until he purchased a
building permit.
"The big deal was that the city building permit.
"The big deal was that the city
council wanted him to finish the council wanted him to finish the
house," Mrs. Bruno says. "But house," Mrs. Bruno says. "But
they defeated their own purpose.
They were they defeated their own purpose.
They were trying to force him to
buy a building permit to make buy a building permit to make
him finish the house, but they him finish the house, but they
made him stop working for six
months while they tried to do it." made him stop working for six
months while they tried to do it."
When the Brunos challenged When the Brunos challenged
the issue, Mrs. Bruno says, a the issue, Mrs. Bruno says, a
judge said the case would be
thrown out if brought to thrown out if brought to court.
The day the suit was supposed to The day the suit was supposed to
be filed, the council dropped it, be filed, the council dropped it,
she says.
"They had to drop it becase "They had to drop it because
they had no basis for a suit," she they had no basis for a suit,", she
says. "They don't act like we're says. "They don't act like we're
citizens, property owners and taxpayers. They want us to have
to take out a building permit evto take out a building permit ev-
ery year, but why? "Right now they only want us to
take out a building permit So take out a building permit. So
what's next? Are they going to what's next? Are they going to
make us stop work? Tear it
down? What make us stop work? Tear John Sims, attorney for the city
council, says the city took the accouncil, says the city took the ac-
tion because of questions surrounding the building permit. "The question we were asking
was whether the building permit was whether the building permit
he was working under had ex-
pired," Sims says "He "He
work because we red tagged it to
have it condemned. But Mr. Bruno came in and promised to make
progress on the house, so the progress on the house, so the
question was dropped."
Bruno says the council's posiBruno says the council's posi-
tion is that it wants him to work faster to complete the outside of
the house. However, he says, the the house. However, he says, the
structure will not look much
different when completed on the different when completed on the
outside than it does now. outside than it does now.
"A lot of people say they want "A lot of people say they want
me to take the crane off the
house," he says. "But if Ididthat house," he esays. "But if If dif that,
it would take an additional six to it would take an additional six to
eight months to complete it, so eithat defeats the purpose of trying to complete it faster. "It's really not going to look "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. like it is -rust and all. I hope to
do some landscaping, but that'1l do some landscaping, but that'll
come with time. "People say that it takes away
from the beauty of the canyon, from the beauty of the canyon,
but I think any house does. The but I think any house does. The
complaint of art critics who see
the house is the unfort the house is the unfortunate inci-
dence that the other houses dence that the other houses are
here."
Bruno says negative attitudes
toward the house stem from toward the house stem from
ignorance and human nature. 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 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 still complain and say, "But it
doessn't look like my house."
"The other "The other problem relates to
thing as if a city builds an airport.
People will rush out there to build people will rush out there to build because of the jobs. But in a few
years when the years when the airport really
starts having business, people will bitch because the planes are too noisy."
Mrs Lutrick says Bruno's Mrs Lutrick says Bruno's
house has hurt property values. Two houses across the street
from the structure, one of which from the structure, one of which
Bruno owns, are for sale. Several Bruno owns, are for sale. Several
empty lots on either side of the
house are for sale house are for sale, and two ohouses
directly below the house directly below the house are
vacant and for sale. vacant and for sale.
On May 13, Susan McDonald
and her husband, Eric, moved and her husband, Eric, moved
into a home several lots down the int a home several lots down the
street from the steel house. Mrs.
McDonald says the stell McDonald says the steel house, to
an extent, determined which an extent, determined which
house they decided to purchase. "I think the thing is an eye-
sore," Mrs McDen sore," Mrs. McDonald said. "We
looked at two houses in front of it, loake we wouldn't take them be-
and we cause we didn't want to have to look at the house. Now we can't
see it from where we are, so we're content."
And some neighbors are wor-
ried that Bruno may never finish ried that B
the house.
"We've been trying to get him
to complete that thing, and the to complete that thing, and the
last estimate of completion we got was in two or three years,",
says Quenton Nolte who ys Quenton Nolte, who has
ived below Bruno's house for our years. "I don't think he'll

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 Avain 1979, Bruno also told The Ava-
lanche-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 complain-
ing that the outside isn't finished, ing that the outside isn't finished, but weeks ago) he welded all the
few
seams together seams together. He's been work-
ing on the inside and has made design innovations that are such a bigstep. We're egetting 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 street that dead-ends into the
steel house, but he's not con cerned about when it will be com-
pleted. pleted.
"I personally think it's like a
sculpture," Willson 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 ca. it kind of lets us show off the ca-
nyon."
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