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A rescue worker attempts to jump to a window sill in a burning apartment building in Beirut during shelling.

Tax hearing draws small group

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

A small but adamant group of disgruntled taxpayers was on hand Friday at Carver Center for a public hearing on a proposed 21/2 cent increase in school taxes.

A vote on the tax increase and

budget are scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center. Less than half a dozen citizens appeared at the noon hearing Friday to tell the Pampa Independent School District trustees they had been "taxed to death and

can't afford any more. During a presentation by Budget Director Jerry Haralson on comparative tax rates for loc al communities, several in attendance made it clear they were uninterested in what Borger's or Amarillo's tax rates are (both are higher than Pampa) because they don't live in Borger or

Amarillo. Local resident Willis Watson said, "Our (tax rate) ought to be considerably lower than Borger's. One thing I resented is when (Haralson) said we could have gone up to \$1.11 last year. That you can and we don't have no say-so is wrong.

"All I got to go by is what we read in the paper and a lot of times we don't get the facts. We get what they put down. But we don't know what's going on ... It looks like (in an ad making public the proposed tax increase) you are showing a lower tax rate for the average home this year, but in my case and everybody I know,

that's not right.

have indicated their support of

Gray County Appraisal District

Board's decision not to appeal the

\$160 million valuation of the com-

believes the revised appraisal, as

recommended by the [Appraisal]

Review Board in July, is in ex-

cess of true market values, the

company will accept this year's

valuation of the facility," offi-

cials said in a statement to the

members chose not to pursue

court action on the appraisal of

Gray County Appraisal Board

media released Friday

'Although Hoechst Celanese

pany's chemical plant here.

'rich district

"I work for wages and the total cost I pay in taxes wouldn't be much to y'all," Watson said. 'But at this present time if I was to retire, the way the company has cut back on my retirement, the taxes on my property would good. be 10 percent of my income.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said he was sympathetic to Watson's complaints. but noted that the district had no control over how much state aid the Legislature gives the PISD.

give his name, said he was upset and not get his work done the district sent out "report cards' this summer on progress the PISD has made. The man said such "propaganda" was a waste of time and money

Griffith said the brochure only produce and distribute since the work was done in-house. He added that the information in the "report card" mostly pertained to explaining why a tax increase was neccesary

Griffith disputed figures given by several of those who spoke saying their taxes had gone up 300 percent in the past few years.

He and John Curry, school board president, said the tax rate had only gone up from 90 cents to a proposed 98.6 cents during the time in question.

Watson also complained that the district is not doing its job in educating children

"I'm for educating kids," he said, "but I've got two boys that I Watson said he disagreed with hired out of this school to work for

Celanese supports appraisal decision

school district representatives.

Despite Chief Appraiser Pat

Bagley's recommendation to

appeal the Appraisal Review

Board's decision in district court

here, board members took no ac-

tion and allowed the matter to die

Appraisal Reivew Board com-

promised between Hoechst

Celanese property value rendi-

tion of \$120 million and the

Appraisal District's appraisal of

\$355 million by setting the plant

and property's value at \$160 mil-

On July 19, the Gray County

Hoechst Celanese officials Grandview-Hopkins and Pampa

at that time.

the state's cutting of Pampa's me, and I'm gonna say they school funding and renaming it a couldn't either one read or write when I got them.

> "They could, but it was lousy. I got one I hired out of this school that was good at reading and writing and one that come from Gruver schools and had been through the Navy and he was

'I don't know why (the two couldn't read). I know they were both what the school would call hard to educate. One of them you have to take a stick and hit him up the side of the head to get his attention, like a mule. The other Another man, who refused to would say, 'Yes, sir' and walk off

"Needless to say both of can read and write today. I can hand them a book and they under stand the book. I don't know why I can do it and the school can't.

Dr. Keith Teague and Jim Dugcost the district around \$400 to gan, school board members, said making sure all children receive a good education is a top priority and they appreciated Watson's valid concern over the matter.

Several board members discussed ways the district is saving money as well as ways the PISD is improving students' chances for a top-rate education.

Suggestions by one man that the school spend "six hours a day teaching reading" were called good ideas that the state would not allow by school board mem

Griffith said the approximately \$450,000 the district will raise in new taxes over the next two years will compensate for the \$1.1. million in state aid to be lost in 1990-

bined loss of approximately \$2.8

million in tax revenue for Gray

County, Pampa ISD and Grand-

However, representatives of

each of the taxing entities ex-

pressed their feelings after the

meeting that a dispute of the tax

valuations through the court sys-

tem would be harmful to the com-

this decision in the public in-

terest," the statement said,

adding "Hoechst Celanese has

been deeply involved in a part-

nership with the citizens of Pam-

'Hoechst Celanese supports

munity and everyone involved.

view-Hopkins ISD.

Opposing forces duel for control of Beirut

By MOHAMMED SALAM **Associated Press Writer**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Christian gunners and their Syrian enemies pounded Beirut and sur rounding areas Saturday in one of their most vicious duels in five months of fighting. At least 22 people were reported killed and 107 wounded. police said.

The wanton exchange of firepower across about a fourth of the country prompted the Moslem prime minister to appeal directly to Arab leaders on Saturday "to stop this insane, merciless torture of Beirut and its population.

We're left in the blowing wind with no roof above us," Prime Minister Salim Hoss said earlier on the Voice of the Nation radio

Hoss heads the Moslem Cabinet vying for power with a Christian military Cabinet under Gen. Michel Aoun

According to his office, Hoss made urgent tele phone pleas to Syrian President Hafez Assad as well as to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, King Hassan H of Morocco and Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid. Fahd, Hassan, and Bendjedid lead an Arab League effort to end the bloodshed. Nearly the only movement left on the deserted

streets of Beirut was dust pushed by the summer wind, mingled with clouds of ashes from buildings and nearby forests that burned out of control.

All but about 200,000 of the city's 1.5 million people have fled. Luckily, Beirut has been deserted. Otherwise.

the barrage would have killed hundreds," said one police source, speaking on condition of anonymity. The French and Argentine embassies were hit

by Syrian rockets, and one French embassy guard was slightly wounded, security sources said.

They also said the residences of U.S. Ambassa dor John McCarthy and French Ambassador Rene Ala in suburban Yarze, east of Beirut, came under shellfire for a second night in a row, but no casual ties or serious damage were reported.

Aside from a brief lull early Saturday, the shelling was continuous from Friday morning, bringing the toll since March 8 to 562 killed and 1,562 wounded by police count. Shells and rockets rained down on some areas at the rate of 60 per minute, security sources said.

Hoss' government is backed by the Syrians and their 40,000 troops in Lebanon. The Syrian soldiers came under terms of a 1976 peacekeeping mandate, but Aoun has said they back Moslem forces and has vowed to drive them out of the country.

Aoun leads about 20,000 mainly Christian troops The Moslem-run Barbir Hospital near Beirut's dividing Green line took several direct salvos that started a fire in the three top floors of the eightstory hospital during Saturday's exchanges.

'We've managed to rescue all patients and remove them to the bunker, but we cannot receive any more casualties," said a doctor who answered telephone calls. He spoke on condition of anony-

The latest round of fighting in the 14-year-old civil war broke out after Aoun blockaded illegal ports operated by Syrian-backed militias south of Beirut to salvage lost customs dues. The Syrians and allied Moslem forces retaliated by besieging and shelling the Christian enclave.

In France, the Foreign Ministry released a message from Foreign Minister Roland Dumas to Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al-Sharaa in Damascus demanding that Syria end its bombard-

Sexual crimes against children on the rise, social worker says whom have committed multiple

Staff Writer

While most violent crimes strike at the heart of what our society considers human decency, the crime of child sexual molestation is perhaps the har dest to come to terms with.

And yet, according to an Amarillo-based psychiatric social worker, the number of sexual crimes with children as victims are continuing to rise steadily.

While specific numbers are hard to get due to child protection laws, it is estimated that at least 100 sex crimes have been committed against Pampa children this year.

Most of them are perpetrated by people the children are related to or have regular contact with Gerald Rogers and trust.

Almost anybody could fit the profile of a sex offender." said others rerald Rogers, a consultant for he Potter/Randall County Adult Probation Department, Texas Department of Human Services and Amarillo office of the Board of Pardons and Paroles. 'Most of the times you hear

people say, 'Well, he couldn't have done this because he's a minister or because he's always been a good father.

'But you never know anybody well enough to know they would not be a sex offender.

Rogers said reasons men or women become child molesters are complex, but usually have to do with their feeling of not being in control of their world.

They have certain ways of thinking. They want to have power and dominance," he stated. 'They have sort of a self-created image as a powerful and dominating person. They are very controlling. If it's an incestuous sex

In addition, child molesters are

We know that their feelings start at a very early age through a process we call 'corrosion, Rogers said. "It's kind of like the corrosion on a metal fence where it takes place and you see the pits

people who have trouble trusting

them. They have thinking that we

call 'ownership thinking.' '' Ro gers explained. "If they want

something, they may feel they

have rights to take it, such as a

child. They usually feel very in-

adequate and have a constant

fear of being psychologically re-

mon societal response to those

with dysfunctionate sexual ideas

is. "Why don't they just go to a

have power and dominance over

a prostitute because you only get

what you pay for," Rogers said.

"Plus, it might even make him

feel more inadequate. But with a

child, he doesn't have anything to

worry about because the child

doesn't have anything to judge

'He (the sex offender) can't

Rogers explained that a com-

duced to a nothing

prostitute?

him against.

'But they expect others to trust

they have distorted thinking. 'It begins very early in life.' Rogers is quick to dismiss several popular stereotypes involving the profiles of child molesters, among them the idea that certain "regressives" commit crimes against children only

in the fence. We know they have

pits in their conscience; we know

crimes against minors.

in times of high stress. Based on data collected by sexual therapists, Rogers said the typical child molester will commit multiple sex crimes, though he or she may only be caught

once He also pointed out that a sex criminal usually does not have a

repressed fantasy life, as psychologists used to believe. What we find with child-sex offenders is they have a rich fan-

tasy life. In fact, it's part of my treatment to teach him to control his fantasies," Rogers said. "He must keep his fantasies in a nondeviant pattern, and anytime he finds himself having deviant fantasies, he must do something to change them.

Rogers said child molesters often use fantasies about children as a form of "masturbation rehearsal" that prepares them for their crimes.

He noted, "If you fantasize about something and reinforce it with a pleasurable experience like masturbation, then you're going to want to act it out.

Instead of the molesters thinking about children, Rogers said his therapy involves getting the adult to have "appropriate fanta-

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In spite of the conservative. Bithe chemical plant and related The \$213 million difference bepa for 37 years, and believes a properties following a two-hour timely resolution of this matter is offender, they are usually very ble-belt tradition of West Texas, tween the Hoechst Celanese Rogers said he treats hundreds of closed meeting with an Austin rendition and the appraisal disbest for all citizens of Gray controlling of their family. area child molesters, most of attorney and Gray County, trict's valuation meant a com-

From flag burning to selling cigarettes, new laws are ready

By DAVID GOODE Staff Writer

New laws have hit the books in Texas as lawmakers concluded their regular and special sessions in Austin this year

A new section of the Penal Code creates an offense for the "knowing or intentional destruction of the flag of the United States or the State of Texas." according to information provided by Bryan Hedrick of the Pampa Police Department Crime Prevention Unit

The law, which goes into effect Sept. 1, does provide for proper disposal of damaged flags. As of Sept. 1, no tobacco products may be sold or given to a minor, defined as a person under 18

Beginning Sept. 1, no state agency or political subdivision may impose or even suggest a quota

for citations to a peace officer. City police and

other law enforcement agencies will fall under requirements of this law.

'The [Pampa] police department has never had a quota. Now, no department in the state of Texas

may have a quota," said Hedrick. Another law, similar to the seat belt law, that requires all motorcycle riders to wear helmets

also goes into effect Sept. 1 Desecration or vandalism of a church, religious

site or burial site will no longer be treated as ordinary "criminal mischief." Any damage amounting to more than \$20 but less than \$200 to a church is a Class B misdemeanor. Damage between \$200 and \$750 is a Class A misdemeanor. However, damage to any religious site totaling more than \$750 is a felony and may constitute a stay with the Texas **Department of Corrections**

The Department of Public Safety, as of June 16, has been required to operate a toll-free telephone line for reporting traffic offenses, suspected criminal activity or other emergencies.

A law aiding traffic code offenders was passed also. Any person who has been charged with a traffic violation after Dec. 31 must be advised of his or her right to take a defensive driving course.

The maximum fine for third-degree felonies will be increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The change reflects a desire on the part of the Legislature to provide another alternative to prison for criminals convicted of "white-collar crimes.

Legislation that affects domestic violence was passed this year. Each time a person assaults a family member, the assailant may be charged with a more serious crime.

Aggravated assault committed against a member or employee of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, peace officer, jailer or guard will be increased from a second-degree felony to a thirddegree felony.

Minors received a break from the tougher Texas

criminal laws, however. Any person under the age of 18 will be allowed, on Sept. 1, to request to be placed on a teen court program. The teen court program dismisses the defendant's misdemeanor offense but may be attended only every two years.

Children under the age of 12 may no longer ride in the bed of a pickup if it is traveling over 35 miles per hour. Hedrick said the law, stated the way it is, 'covers them (children) on the hayrides.

A law that affects many young people in the Pampa and surrounding area is the new motorboat law. Anyone operating a motorboat in the state must be at least 16 years old.

These are only a few of the new laws that will or already have gone into effect.

Hedrick said Pampa and Gray County law enforcement agencies soon will be receiving a complete list of all laws that passed through the state Legislature this year.

Obituaries

LILLIE I. WOODS

SHAMROCK - Lillie I. Woods, 87, died Friday. Services are scheduled for today at 2 p.m. at the Shamrock Church of Christ with Vernon Tarbet officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wells was born in Blanco and had lived in the Shamrock area since 1946. She was a member of the Church of Christ and a homemaker. She married George H. Woods in 1926 in Eastland

County. He died in 1978. Survivors include three daughters, Nellie Ruth Reeves, Amarillo; Helen Mayden, Cleburne, and Doris Jean Smith, Canadian; a son, James Melvin Woods, Shamrock; two sisters, Bertha Brashears, Amarillo, and Stella Wagley, Moran; a brother, Norman Rawson, Cisco; 24 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

W.A. TYLER W.A. Tyler, 70, died Friday. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory

tors. Mr. Tyler was born June 23, 1919 at Sayre, Okla He came to Pampa in 1948 from Sayre. He married Lois Tyler in 1945. She died Nov. 17, 1951. He later married Ann Northcott at Wheeler. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a pipefitter for J.E. Carlson Construction Co. for many years. He was preceded in death by a brother,

Gardens by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Gerald Tyler, in 1971. Survivors include his wife, Ann, of the home; one son, Mike Tyler of Pampa; two sisters, Bonnie Fairless, Sayre, Okla., and Edith Barnett of Skellytown; two brothers, Walter Tyler of Pampa and Gene Tyler of Sayre, Okla.

KEN ROBINSON SKELLYTOWN - Ken Robinson, 50, died Friday in Galveston. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Robinson was born Aug. 19, 1938 at Hollis. Okla. He was a resident of Skellytown for 11 years, moving there from Amarillo. He married Helen Pierce Jan. 17, 1978. He served with the National Guard. He worked for OXY USA of Pampa for eight years. He was city marshall of Skellytown since 1983. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Skellytown and Carson County Masonic Lodge

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three daughters, Teresa Davis and Tammy Brodgin. both of Pampa, and Eadie Robinson of Amarillo; three sons, Kent and Ricky Robinson, both of Borger. and Raymond Burditt of Galveston; one sister, Abigail Noller of Gould, Okla.; four brothers, Edsel, John and Donald Robinson, all of Hollis, and Monty Robinson of Gould, Okla.; his mother,

Fern Robinson of Gould; and five grandchildren. The family request memorials be to Skellytown First Baptist Church van fund.

EDDIE M. DITTBERNER WHITE DEER — Eddie M. Dittberner, 88, died Friday in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dittberner was born Jan. 19, 1901 in Sibley, Ill. He moved to White Deer in 1911 from Sibley. He farmed in the White Deer area for many years. He was a member of First Methodist Church. He married Essie Carpenter on Oct. 19, 1927 in Amarillo. She died Nov. 18, 1962.

Survivors include a number of nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 505 W. 5th Street in White Deer.

Police report

mischief at the residence

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Aug. 11

Thurman Wilson, 1924 N. Zimmers, reported

disorderly conduct and terroristic threats at the residence Holly Carter, 737 Roberta, reported criminal

Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported criminal mischief at the business.

SATURDAY, Aug. 12 Paul Brockington, 1210 S. Finley, reported cri-

minal mischief at the residence.

Arrests FRIDAY, Aug. 11

Renda Yvonne Young, 33, 1044 Prairie Dr., was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to de-

David Gene Mullen, 25, 704 E. Murphy, was arrested in the 300 block of North Christy on a charge of public intoxication. SATURDAY, Aug. 12

Kevin Young, 28, 1041 Varnon Dr., was arrested at 1013 Varnon Dr. on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Barry Glenn, 27, 1012 E. Murphy, was arrested at the residence on warrants. He was released on bond

David Lee Helms, 30, 501 Rider, was arrested in the 200 block of Texas on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Emergency numbers

Police		٠.		 	٠.								 					 	 		. 9	11
SPS	 			 						 								 	66	9-	74	32
Water	 			 														 	66	5-	38	81

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

A.M. Dennis, Pampa

Leobardo "Ruben" Pompa, Pampa Scott Price, Pampa Florence Bernese

Quarles, Skellytown Births To Mr. and Mrs Frank Davis of Pampa,

Jewell Adams, Pampa Jodie Douglas, Pampa Frank John, Bitahochee, Ariz.

Harrell Dorsey Jordan. Pampa John Hinds, Broger Reyes Martinez, Canadian

> Jerri Shields, Stinnett SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Not available

Dismissals

Court report

Gray County Court

Motion was filed to dismiss a probation judgment against Jackie Lee Bromlow Jr. Bromlow was convicted and sentenced to Texas Department of Corrections in another case.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the following persons: David Lynn Gage, David Robledo, Patricia Louise Stinnett, Rydell Eugene Abeyta, Lawrence Wilson Jr., Mona Frazier Wayman, Larry Reed, Mark William Rodgers, Kenny Howard Stone, Gregory A. Rollins, Darrell Luke, Ronald Eric Hill, Kerri Lynn Moxon, William Raymond Shaw, David Lovell, Richard Lopez and Leon Jackson Jr.

The following persons were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Roy Lee Dudley, Barry Clay Galloway, Mark Allen Haynes, Belinda Sue Coble, Ricky Roy Thompson, Marty Ray Evans, Joseph Anthony Wilson, John Albert Maddox, Monty Kuykendall, James Kirk Dougless, Troyce Glen Brewer, Kenneth Shawn Everett and Mark A. Douglas.

Motions were filed to dismiss the following charges against Thomas Gene Lane due to insufficient evidence: driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, evading arrest, three counts of speeding appealed from Municipal Court, three counts of running stop sign appealed from Municipal Court, and failure to maintain a single lane appealed from Municipal Court.

Motion was filed to dismiss a charge of theft over \$200 and under \$750 against Timothy Eugene Russey. Russey was convicted in another case and sentenced to the Texas Department of Cor-

Jose Andres Felix was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. David Michael Whiteley was fined \$450 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated, second offense, and fined \$75 and placed on six months probtion for driving with license suspended. Probation terms are to run concurrently.

George Kevin Petty was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Peter Smith Nelson was fined \$125 and placed on six months probation on a charge of driving with license suspended.

Motions were filed to dismiss violation of probation charges against Clayton Russell Collier, Floyd Mullen and Don E. Owens. All had completed probation requirements. **District Court**

Civil

United States Fidelity vs. Raul Levario, Industrial Accident Board appeal. Dan F. Ervin vs. Metropolitan National Bank,

deceptive trade practice. Criminal

Probation was revoked for Carl Wayne Dunn Sr. on a charge of forgery by passing. He was sentenced to 10 years to the Texas Department of Corrections. **Marriage Licenses**

Orville Ray Anderson and Tina Lynette Malone William Hyacinth and Jennifer Ann Young John Sanjiv Murgai and Jasmine Pinto Chris Willis Hazle and Melanie Paige Jernigan

Divorces Granted Peggy Sue Ladd and Freddie Joe Ladd

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, August 12

9:50 a.m. — A false alarm was reported at the Pampa Youth Center. Two units and three men responded.

5:45 p.m. — A false alarm was reported 10 miles east of Pampa. Jack Benton reported smoke from an unknown source. The fire department received a call from the Benton residence informing them that the previous call was a false alarm shortly after a unit was dispatched. One unit and two men responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHAPTER A.A.R.P.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Pampa Senior Citizens Building. The program will be presented by Cherrie Byers on the WestOk Cancer Treatment Center in Elk City, Okla. LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic for the La Leche League meeting on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 1121 Sandlewood. Informal discussion will center on how to handle those first hectic weeks. Babies welcome. For more information, call 665-6127.

LEFORS BLOOD DRIVE Coffee Memorial Blood Center personnel will

be in Lefors from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lefors Civic Center for a blood drive. Lefors area residents are invited to drop by during that time to

13 killed in balloon accident in Australia

DARWIN. Australia (AP) — Thirteen people were killed Sunday in a hot-air balloon accident

in central Australia, police said. They said the balloon fell out of the sky at 7:08 a.m. over desert land about 10 miles south of the airport in the town of Alice Springs, about 800 miles south of the port of Darwin.

Police were interviewing witnesses, who were on another balloon nearby, but had not yet determined the cause of the accident.

Police said all on board the balloon died. It was not immediately known how how high the balloon was traveling before the acci-

The Australian Associated Press said the hot-air balloon often took a dozen tourists at a time on rides

It was at least/the second fatal hot-air balloon accident in nine days. Another occurred in Baton Rouge, La., on Aug. 5, when pilot Robert A. Mock was killed when his balloon deflated

tions are "poppycock."

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hyperkinesis.

tion for such behavior.

theirs is an alternative lifestyle

that should be considered as

acceptable as homosexuality is in

many areas, Rogers said such no-

"It's deviant behavior," He

said. "There is no society and no

culture, or even sub-culture that

we are aware of, that sees incest

or child molestation as accept-

traumatic effects on the children

There can also be neurological

problems with kids who have had

sexual stimulation too early. It

can cause problems with the cen-

tral nervous system such as

"There's just not any justifica-

Most, if not all adults would

agree that sexual molestation of

small children is an abhorrent

crime. Yet, Rogers admits, there

are some forms of child molesta-

tion that society seems willing to

found two men not guilty of rap-

ing a teen-age girl because, they

said, she consented. However,

according to Texas law, a minor

does not have the right to consent

to sex with an adult, making

statutory rape a crime no matter

Rogers said such verdicts are

Last week an Amarillo jury

"We also find that there's some

Children

sies" geared at normal adult relationships.

The primary attraction for a child molester is the child's vul-

nerabilty, Rogers said.

In that regard, he encourages parents to educate their children about sexual abuse, thereby increasing the chances they will report it, should it occur. He also explained that parents can decrease the chances a child will be molested by a relative, baby sitter or adult friend by changing their wording in certain key situations

'We have all said, at one time or another, 'Do what the baby sitter tells you.' That's wrong," Rogers said, noting that such instructions may give the child the feeling he or she must obey a baby sitter's or relative's instructions to engage in sexual behavior.

'What we should say is, 'You know the rules of the house and I want you to mind them. And we don't have any secrets here, so if anything happens you can tell me,' " Rogers suggested.

While programs like *Donahue* and Geraldo may occasionally feature professed pedophiles adults who get sexual pleasure only from children — who claim

frustrating because they only reinforce the idea that a child is be an industrial tour of the

Park.

A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Fashions.

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capable of making a rational decision in the area of sexual relationships, something psychologists know is not true.

He also said popular movies like My Tutor in which young boys are introduced to sex by an adult woman are harmful, since they condone a relationship in which both partners are not on equal emotional footing, making the teen-ager a victim, even if he is a willing one.

'Regardless of how' well developed you are, regardless of what your previous sexual behaviors were, a person has the right to ay no," Rogers insisted. Even of the person has voluntarily gone out and done some kissing or whatever, they have a right to say no.

"A person at 14, 13, 16 years old doesn't have the experience and the knowledge to make those kinds of decisions," he said. "Older people should have the respect and the understanding to say, 'This person is not as socially mature as I am.'

Rogers concedes that in a "me generation" where "what I want" is the most important thing, it is hard to teach people to respect the sexual rights of others.

"It leaves us in a real dilemma," Rogers said. "But it's one we face everyday."

PAAFRA reunion begins Wednesday

what the circumstances.

Activities have been finalized as the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association prepares for its 17th annual gathering this week at Coronado Inn.

Registration will begin Wednesday at 4 p.m. for early comers, with a get-acquainted party at 6:30 p.m. at the hotel.

A business luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Starlite Room, with election of new officers and their installation by Col. Juan Provencio of El Paso. Special guest will be Eldon Lynn, editor of the PAAF Pampa Flyer News. John Wunderle of Southern Pines, N.C., will conduct the memorium for recently deceased members.

Prior to that event, there will

Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Facility. Reunion attenders will have a barbecue at 6 p.m. Thursday in Central Friday morning, golfers can

play at the Pampa Country Club beginning at 8 a.m. An open house will be held at 9 a.m. at the home of Executive Secretary Nina Spoonemore at 1200 Hamilton.

Friday in the Starlite Room. Local attorney and Confederate Air Force member Ken Fields will be the guest speaker, with a style show presented by Michelle's

Saturday morning from 10 a.m.

will be held at the hotel, with a lecture by Jim Patterson, president of Sullivan Works at Snyder, Okla., on the rotary engine. A demonstration of the engine will be held on the hotel grounds. The public is invited to attend the engine demonstration.

The Saturday banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Starlite Room. Guest speaker will be Jean Jordan, USO entertainer. Ms. Jordan was entertaining U.S. troops even before the USO was formed.

Current association officers are J.C. Hopkins, president; Ralph Prock, vice president; Tampa Dougless, secretary; Mildred Pierce, treasurer; and Nina Spoonemore, executive

City briefs

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon 12 noon Tuesday, August 15th. 55 years or older or handicapped welcome. 701 S. Cuyler.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

There is a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms today, some possibly severe. Continued chances of rain tonight. High today in the mid 70s, low tonight around 65. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas — Scattered to numerous thunderstorms through Sunday night. Partly cloudy and a bit warmer on Monday. Thunderstorms most numerous with some heavy rain possible on Sunday in the South Plains and Panhandle. Lows low 60s Panhandle and mountains to upper 60s Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west. Mid 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Sunday upper 70s Panhandle and mid 60s Permian Basin and Concho Valley to low 90s far west. Near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night low 60s north to upper 60s far west, with low 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday mid 80s to near 90, except near 100 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy west and central Sunday through Monday with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows through Sunday night in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the mid 80s west to near 90 east

South Texas — Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Sunday northwest and lower coast. Otherwise partly cloudy through Sunday night. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms most sections Monday. Lows through Sunday night in the 60s and 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday West Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Panhandle and far

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west Tuesday through Thursday. Temperatures remaining slightly below normal. Lows Panhandle in low 60s. Highs in mid 80s. Lows South Plains in low 60s. Highs in upper 80s. Lows Permian Basin and far west in mid 60s. Highs in low 90s. Lows Concho Valley around 70. Highs in low 90s. Lows Big Bend near 60 mountains to mid 70s lowlands. Highs mid to upper 80s mountains and upper 90s to around 100 lowlands North Texas — A chance of

Warm

Stationary

Cold

showers or thunderstorms east Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with temperatures below seasonal normals. Lows in west, central and east overnight in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms more numerous coastal sections. Lows Hill Country and South Central near 70. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows **Texas Coastal Bend near 80** coast to mid 70s inland. Highs in upper 80s coast to mid 90s

inland. Lows lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains from near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to mid 90s inland. Lows Southeast Texas and the upper Gulf coast from upper 70s coast to low 70s inland. Highs upper 80s coast to near 90 inland.

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BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy Sunday with occasional showers and a few thunderstorms more numerous west. Highs 75 to 85. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday with scattered thunderstorms mainly west. Highs 78 to 88.

New Mexico — Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms with a few showers continuing past midnight over the northeast. Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers Sunday through Monday. Lows through Sunday night from upper 40s and 50s over the mountains and northeast to the 60s south and west. **Highs Sunday and Monday** from the 70s and 80s over the north and east to low 90s southwest.

God still reigns — or is it 'rains'?

It was one of those events I'll never forget: trapped on the side of a mountain with thousands of people during one of the most violent storms ever to hit the Denver, Colo., area.

As part of the National Lutheran Youth Gathering, 10,000 kids and their counselors, including eight of us from Zion Lutheran, Pampa, were at Red Rocks outdoor amphitheater, which overlooks the skyline of Denver, Monday night. It was a cool evening and the sounds of a West African children's choir were filling the air.

For a moment their amplified voices were drowned out by two helicopters flying in to transport a heart attack victim and a man with a broken leg to a local hospital. Both incidents had occurred during an earlier event at Red Rocks that included the other 7,000 kids who were part of the gathering.

Heart attacks and broken bones are not very surprising when you consider the approximately 750 steps one must climb to reach the top of the theater. For a person who's not in good physical condition, it's a long way up. For a person who slips on the stairs, it's a long way down.

Shortly after the helicopters landed, one of those violent storms common to the Rockies blew up, almost out of nowhere. As our group became drenched, we sought cover. None was to be found.

"Will the first three rows please begin moving toward the exits," a voice said over the loudspeaker. BOOM! Lightning hit the stage, knocking out

As our group tried to see through the blinding rain, we were pelted with hail. But no one panicked, despite what the Denver Post and Associated Press reported. If they had, the people at the bottom of the stairs would have been trampled.

Instead, they continued to calm each other while using their arms to shield themselves from the

"It's OK. Just go slow," you could hear teenagers saying to each other as the water washed down the mountain and turned the stairs into an ice-cold waterfall that swelled over our ankles.

If even 10 people at the top of the stairs had begun pushing, the results would have been tragic. Instead, they moved slowly, shivering and cold.

When we reached the bottom of the stairs, we began to search for the buses that had brought us to the foot of the stairs. None were to be found. We later learned the buses had returned to the

Off Beat Bear



foot of the mountain road. When the helicopters had landed in the road to pick up the heart-attack victim and the guy with a broken bone, they formed a barricade that kept the buses from coming back to get us.

The copters couldn't take off with the barrage of lightning that was just over our heads. And those in charge didn't dare send 10,000 people down the side of a mountain, even on roads, in the midst of a flash

So we huddled together, by the thousands, and tried to keep warm. It was a scene I will never forget. Cold, wet and frightened, the teen-agers never suffered from the hysteria the papers reported. I know. I was right in the middle of it.

Instead, they comforted the injured, most of whom were from warm climates and quickly succumbed to hypothermia. They also sang "Jesus Loves Me" while doing a little dance to keep warm. Two hours later we boarded a bus headed for the

warmth of a hot shower and a cup of cocoa. "Why did God let that happen to us?" one kid asked.

"The Bible never promises that we won't have to face storms, only that God will see us through them," a minister answered.

The next day we learned a Lutheran film-crew helicopter had crashed in the mountains while filming a documentary on the gathering. Yet, all of those aboard walked away with only minor in-

While I don't understand why either calamity occurred, I know I was witness to a miracle of God's protection.

The next day I saw a young hypothermia victim wearing a shirt that said: God still 'rains'.

Search fails to find Leland

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Supported by U.S. helicopters and more manpower, searchers stepped up the hunt Saturday for Rep. Mickey Leland and his delegation. But a fifth day passed with no sign of the party's downed plane.

Four U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopters joined the growing fleet of American and Ethiopian aircraft looking for Leland, D-Texas, and 15 others, missing since Monday when their twin-engine airplane disappeared on a flight to a refugee camp.

The Blackhawks, ferried across the Atlantic from Eglin Air Force Base in Florida by a C-5 cargo plane, were assembled in Addis Ababa on Friday and took to the air at dawn, joining more than a dozen other aircraft.

John Guerra, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa, said three more C-130 Hercules cargo planes were to arrive Sunday, supplementing two already taking part in the search that began Tuesday.

The helicopters were dispatched to Ethiopia before Leland's press secretary in Washington criticized the search effort Friday as lacking "a sense of urgency." '

"There's an obvious leadership or organizational vacuum here," Leland's spokeswoman, Alma Newsom, told a news conference. "We could have and should have located them by now."

But weary officials in Ethiopia's capital defended their efforts.

"We feel we have adequate resources," said Guerra. "However, if the requirements of the operation increase, we are prepared to increase both the equipment and

Leland

the manpower."

The twin-engine Twin Otter disappeared Monday on a flight from Addis Ababa to the Fugnido refugee camp, 480 miles to the southwest near the Sudanese border. Leland. chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, was one of nine Americans aboard the flight.

Earlier last week, weather satellites detected what appeared to be distress signals from aircraft in two areas outside the Leland plane's intended flight path, but nothing was found when rescuers searched those areas

The C-130s due to arrive Sunday were bringing crews to spell the fliers of the first two Hercules, who have been in the air from sunup to sundown each day since their arrival on an overnight flight from West Germany on Tuesday.

Guerra described as "superb" the cooperation of the Ethiopians, with whom the United States has had chilly relations since a Marxist government came to power in a 1974 to 10 aircraft up in a day," he said. "You got a heck of a lot of people out there looking for the missing aircraft. We've got the local authorities also helping on the ground."

The government in Addis Ababa has allowed an American U2, a high-altitude reconnaisance craft commonly used for spy missions, to make daily passes over its territory, taking high-resolution photographs of the search area.

"I think there is an honest difference of opinion among people equally committed to finding the aircraft," said James Haley, the embassy's chief spokesman. "Rescue people here are deciding on what they consider adequate resources.

Two of Leland's colleagues. Reps. Gary Ackerman and Al Wheat, flew in the fleet of four Blackhawks that spent the day scouring the first 100 miles of the intended flight path of downed plane. The two C-130s and a number of Ethiopian planes covered the remainder of the path.

Ackerman, a member of Leland's committee, and Wheat, who belongs to the Congressional Black Caucus, were sent to Ethiopia by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley to

represent the lower chamber. Leland has made six trips to Ethiopia, the last one just last March. As chairman of the select committee, he long has expressed intense interest in the problems of Africa's displaced and hungry

The Fugnido camp is one of four camps in southwestern Ethiopia run by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. It houses more than 300,000 Sudanese.

Lobbyists wooed on legislative pay

AUSTIN (AP) — At the same time they are talking about shining a brighter light on lobbyists' spending, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis are asking lobbyists for money to help convince voters to raise leg--islative salaries.

In an effort to raise \$300,000 for a campaign in favor of higher pay for lawmakers, Hobby and Lewis signed a letter that went out last week to 800 prospective contributors, most of them lobbyists and trade organizations, at least two newspapers have reported.

The mailings were sponsored by Citizens for Good Governsupports state constitutional amendments to triple legislators' salaries and raise their daily allo-

Texans will vote on the propos-

als Nov. 7. "Like all efforts of this kind, financial support will be crucial in convincing the voters, influential state leaders and opinion makers of the merits of the issue." the letter states. "Your participation ... could be decisive

CONROE (AP) — A judge

issued a gag order for attorneys,

law enforcement officials, court

personnel and witnesses involved

in the capital murder case

against a former high school

State District Judge Lee

Alworth, however, would not

grant nor deny the request by de-

fense attorney Daniel Hurley that

family members of William

Ralph Strawn not sit directly in

front of the jury and to restrain

from making "any show of emo-

Alworth assured Hurley during

a hearing Friday that he will instruct spectators to refrain from

emotional outbursts during the

trial of Jon David Weatherred.

Weatherred, 30, was arrested

School, where he was a teacher district teacher.

Grant review panels named

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rison, Roberts County commis-

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County commissioner; Meryl

Barnett, Borger city coun-

cilman; Charlie Burcell, Randall

County judge; and Ray Snead III,

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Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill,

Hartley County commissioner.

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The trial is set for Oct. 2.

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Alex Short, a lobbyist for the Texas Medical Association and head of the committee, said Hobby and Lewis agreed to sign the letter because they support the amendments.

The letters went out as Hobby and Lewis were instructing Senate and House committees to study tougher laws regulating lobbyist spending on lawmakers, specifically more detailed disclo-

George Christian, a lobbyist, political consultant and adviser to the committee, told the Austin American-Statesman the timing was coincidental and "may not be the best," but the group could not wait until the lobbyistspending controversy dies to try to raise money.

Short said, "Lobbyists and the pay raise are two separate issues. I think people will look at it that way."

If the salary amendment is approved, legislators' pay would go from \$7,200 a year to about \$23,000. The lieutenant governor and speaker, who now receive the

and tennis coach, after a threemonth investigation by Mont-

gomery County sheriff's officers. He was released two months later

after hometown supporters in the

Panhandle town of Kress raised

Weatherred is accused of kill-

ing Strawn, 35, of The Woodlands,

during the course of a robbery

and burglary. Investigators have said the actual motive in the Dec.

12 execution-style slaying was

jealousy because Strawn planned

to marry a woman Weatherred

Supporters of Weatherred con-

tend he is innocent and have

alleged that sheriff's officers

were overly anxious to make an

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Strawn's body was found in The Woodlands home of his fiancee,

\$150,000 in bail.

had dated

arrest in the case.

Judge issues gag order

in coach's murder trial

same pay as legislators, would get half the governor's salary, or about \$47,000.

Supporters contend the pay raise would reduce lobbyist influence on legislators. Opponents argue that nothing would prevent legislators from continuing to receive meals, trips and other gifts from lobbyists. During the fivemonth 1989 regular session, lobbyists spent \$1.86 million entertaining lawmakers.

Tom "Smitty" Smith, director of Public Citizens' Texas office, said he thought the timing of the letter was bad.

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Enough of French Revolution's legacy

Frenchmen July 14 celebrated the 200th anniversary of their Revolution just as its major effect, the ideologization of politics, seems to be waning. The world has suffered through two centuries of what Albert Camus called "logical murder" - murder not just for passion or power, but to erect a utopia based on twisted reason.

The French revolutionaries guillotined thousands in the name of "liberte, egalite, fraternite." The Nazis and the Communists gassed and shot millions in the name of racial or class purity. The twisted reasoning of logical murder: One group (aristocrats, Jews, capitalists) stands in the way of utopia; therefore that group is sub-human and can be slaughtered like cattle.

One of the most pernicious results of the events of 1789 was to change the very meaning of the word revolution. It had meant "revolving" back to an original foundation, as the American Revolution returned to our forefathers the liberties they had held as Englishmen, which had been revoked by King George III. Since 1789, revolution most often has meant complete change in some new, abstract direction.

Yet the old sense returns. Earlier this year the Chinese people attempted a revolution that would have overturned the communist tyranny and restored liberty. The best minds throughout the world now look more favorably on the American Revolution, and the stable republic it created, than on the French Revolution and its two centuries of disruption.

Despite the festivities last month, the French themselves no longer uncritically cheer the events of 1789. They realize that only in the past few years has their country settled down; just 30 years ago the military almost seized power; 20 years ago students rioted in the streets much more violently than their counterparts in America; and in 1981 the socialist government of Francois Mitterrand marched into office shouting the slogans of 1789 and planning to impose a national

But when his socialist schemes rapidly brought a recession, Mitterrand performed an about-face, enacting market reforms. It was a reflection of the change that took place in French intellectual circles in the

After the ideological crimes of the past 200 years leading to, perhaps, 300 million to 500 million murders - the world has seen enough of the French Revolution's legacy. It's apparent end is reason to celebrate.

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Private laws cripple economy

Let's talk about the corrupt practices of Congress. But first we ought to lay out some

Liberty requires equality before the law, as well as establishment of the rule of law. Philosopher John Locke, who inspired the ideas contained in our Declaration of Independence and Constitution, put it this way: "Freedom of men under government is to have a standing rule to live by, common to everyone of that society. ... and the legislative powers and courts are "bound to govern by established standing law promulgated and known to the people and not by extemporary decrees.'

In other words, there must be rule of law (in Latin, leges) as opposed to rule by priveleges (private law).

If you believe in equality before the law, and rule of law, you should be shocked and amazed by some behind-the-scenes actions by Congress that I recently discovered.

The Immigration and Naturalization Act requires a person to live continuously in the United States for five years before he can become a citizen. But not if you know a member of Congress. One famous tennis player wanted to play in a U.S. citizens-only tennis tournament. So a congressman introduced a private piece of legislation waiving the residency requirement of the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

Then there was House Resolution (H.R.) 5436. If you and I wanted to bring in an organ from overseas, we'd have to pay a duty. But if you



Walter Williams

were a church in Ohio, in tight with a congressman, you could get him to introduce "A Bill to Provide for Duty-Free Entry of Organs Imported for the Use of.

Suppose you're in business and don't like a particular tariff law. You hit up on your congressman and ask him to introduce something like H.R. 3645 which reads (leaving out the company's name), "A Bill to Provide Relief to XYZ Sportswear Co., with Respect to the Tariff Classification of Certain Wearing Apparel, and for Other Purposes.

Say you invented something, and the patent was running out. No sweat if you know a congressman. He might introduce something like H.R. 1274, "A Bill to Extend the Patent Numbered 3,387,268, 'Quotation Monitoring Unit' for a Period of 10 years.

And here's one for next year's tax filing time. Suppose you see something in the Internal revenue Code that you don't like. Again, no sweat if you know a congressman. He might introduce

a resolution like, "For the purposes of Section 2656 (b) (8) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, an individual who receives an interest in a charitable remainder trust shall be deemed the only beneficiary, ... under the will of a descendent who resided in Tarrant County, Texas, and died on October 28, 1983, at the age of 75. . .

These are but a few examples of the thousands of private bills congressmen introduce for the narrow benefit of particular citizens. In a society that professes to honor equality before the law and rule of law, these are despicable clandestine practices.

Aside from the immorality of much of the private legislation, it creates plenty of opportunities for corruption. Now you tell me: Why in the world would a congressman bother to introduce private legislation?

You've got it. That individual offers something in return. It could be a campaign contribution, under-the-table money, votes, an honorarium, or an offer to buy multiple copies of the congressman's book.

Given the power to write private laws, the only surprising thing about the recent revelations of congressional corruption is that there is not more of it. Creating special favors is flagrant abuse of the office and the trust we place in our congressmen.

If you want to know what private legislation your congressman has introduced, there is a computer on-line progam called Legi-Slate Services. Try it.



He'll shag his way to movie

Movies about dancing rarely interest me. I did go see Saturday Night Fever, and it was just as bad as I thought it would be. Who cares about a greaseball who wears his pants too tight and refuses to get a job because he's too tired from spending his nights over at the disco?

I even had a low tolerance for Fred and Ginger, not to mention Gene Kelly, who hoofed it around in a pouring rain.

I saw Dirty Dancing on cable, and I'd be horrified if my daughter took up with an obvious loser like what's-his-name in a black T-shirt too.

But I am going to see the movie Shag. Eventually. I've still got Field of Dreams to go, and when I get that out of the way, Shag will be next. If you haven't heard about the movie, it has been described as one of those coming-of-age things. set in 1963 in Myrtle Beach, S.C., home of my favorite dance, the shag.

It was that same year, 1963, that I won a shag contest at the DeSoto Hotel in Savannah. I was there for the state Key Club convention.

and my dance partner was the stunning redhead. Louise Beavers, our Kev Club sweetheart.



We were both 16. We won an overwhelming victory, and I've never lost my love for the shag. even into middle-agedom.

How can I describe the shag?

It's a sort of jitterbug, only a little slower. It is best danced to "beach music," which also came out of Myrtle Beach, in the '60s.

Some of my most memorable shagging has been done to such tunes as "Rainy Day Bells," 'Miss Grace," "Stay," "With This Ring" and "Sixty-Minute Man."

The shag is "up, one-two"; then "back onetwo"; and both partners must hold their arms stiff and pull against one another on the back, one-two. There is nothing worse than trying to shag with somebody who has a weak pullback. It is like trying to dance with a noodle.

There are women I might have married had their pullback not been so noodle-like.

For instance, there was a girl I met at the pier in Daytona Beach.

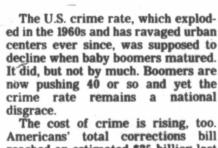
She was lovely and I asked her to dance. But her pullback was terribly weak and I said to her, "Be off with you. I don't dance with pasta."

I've never heard of the stars of Shag, Scott Coffey and his dance partner, Annabeth Gish, but young Coffey, 22, was quoted as saying, "The movie doesn't have that Hairspray or Grease feel. It's not an '80s point of view of what the '60s were like.'

And that's a fine thing. The '60s found me young and alive with the burning spirit of a dancing fool, and me and my Annabeth Gish the former Miss Beavers — shagged down by

My step may have slowed, since then, but the poet in me rages on.

Here's four steps for reducing crime



reached an estimated \$25 billion last year — and no easing of the burden is in sight. Not only is the federal prison population expected to double in the next decade, but many states and counties have almost despaired of keeping up with the tide of inmates projected to flood jails and prisons in the next few years.

What is to be done? . No. 1: Don't scrimp on budgeting for corrections. Public officials who refuse to find the revenue for new prisons and related programs do no

one except criminals a favor.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, nearly 63 percent of people released from prison are rearrested for another felony or serious misdemeanor within three years. That's hardly surprising, since more than 90



Vincent Carroll

percent of them fall into one of three categories: violent offenders, repeat offenders or violent repeat offenders.

In other words, it is simply not true that the United States incarcerates a multitude of non-violent men and women on their first offense (or even a second or third offense). What's more, many of those technically imprisoned for non-violent crimes were actually charged with far worse behavior before a plea bargain spared

Sure, prison is expensive - about \$20,000 a year. But that bill is almost certainly cheaper than the alternative of releasing prisoners onto the streets, given the social cost they inflict. Experts disagree on how many felonies an average career criminal commits each year, but even the lowest estimates are impressive. The medical expenses and property damage resulting from just a few muggings or burglaries easily top \$20,000.

 No. 2. Consider proven alternatives to incarceration for some felons. John J. Dilulio Jr., a professor at Princeton, recently outlined three such approaches in The Brookings Review. They include the use of electronic ankle bracelets (which are quite expensive) to make sure an offender never strays from home or work, and intensely supervised probation or parole.

Nearly three times as many people are on probation or parole as are behind bars. Yet their supervision is

the most effective parole or probation subjects offenders to "mandatory work, community service and educational activities as well as to random drug and alcohol tests ... They must make payments to victims and payments to offset the costs of supervision. Any violation results in immediate incarceration."

usually minimal. Dilulio argues that

 No. 3. Consider private operation of corrections facilities. Texas, for example, has become a leader in contracting with private firms to operate corrections facilities. Locking people up will always be expensive, but in too many states the current cost borders on the absurd.

• No. 4. Brace ourselves for frustration. Relatively high crime rates and staggering prison bills seem to be this nation's destiny for the time being. Until other problems subside, including inner-city drug use and the epi-demic of teen-age boys who lack pro-ductive male role models, it is useless to pretend that a safe society merely awaits better police work or focused

political will. The reality is more complicated -

and more sad.

Letters to the Editor

Rules should apply for all employees

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I would like to know why the rules that the property owners and taxpayers of the city of Pampa follow differ from the rules the city employees go by

A girl that works at the city credit union keeps bragging about her two dogs getting out and being picked up by the pound. According to her, when she picked up the dogs the girl at the pound told her she didn't have to pay anything because she worked for the city.

If this is the truth, then the ordinary taxpaying citizen should not be required to pay anything if their animals are picked up by the

Also, in the recent past both police and fire department employees have been chewed out, reduced in rank and received a loss in pay because of things that went on in their personal lives (for example — girlfriends when their marriages were over but they were still married). Why do the same rules not apply, for example, to sanitary employees. One had an affair for months and months before his wife told him to get out and she (the other woman a city employee) still harasses the ex-wife (everything from calling the ex-wife and telling her she is going to whip her if she catches her

Somewhere the city is not doing its job. If you get after and reprimand a fireman or a policeman, then the same should apply for all your city employees.

No, I am not the other woman! But I feel the same rules should apply for all. Not just certain people.

Thank you for the chance to express my opinion.

Name Withheld

Go ahead, whistle!

To the editor:

It had been one of those days. The dog threw up on the carpet. The cat had kittens in the linen closet. And the kids — well, they had tried me in every marginal way and found me lacking totally!!

Thank God I had to go downtown to pay bills. The baby sitter took an equanil and came over. It didn't take long to drive down town. I parked near the court house and crawled out of

the car bent and weary. As I walked by the jail, some fellow (probably incarcerated for months) let out loud and clear a piercing wolf whistle. I glanced about and saw no one except me within his range of vision. He was whistling at me? He was whistling at me.

Let me tell you I lost 20 pounds and 10 years right then and there. It did wonders for my

I guess it's all in point of view. But keep those whistles coming. I need 'em all - all I

Majaunta H. **Pampa**

Appreciate dealer

This letter is in appreciation to Robert Knowles, Oldsmobile dealer here in Pampa We would like to say thanks to him for his ability to have faith in us as first-time buyers The time he spent in helping us find a car that suited our needs and also in the price range we could afford, due to our just starting out as a young couple, will not go unnoticed by us or our friends.

Thanks again and keep up the good work. **Chris and Melanie**

He thanks those who helped school

To the editor:

Our new library and classrooms at Woodrow Wilson Elementary are nearing completion, and we're very pleased to have this additional area in our building. With careful planning this new wing gives us a spacious library, three classrooms, office space for regular education and special education counselors and some storage for audio-visual equipment.

For all this we are THANKFUL. Also, special THANKS to those who contributed money to our "New Books for a New Library" campaign.

Donations were received from individuals, businesses, banks and our Wilson Booster

Organization. The books purchased through these donations will be on display at our Open House on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. The public is invited to visit us to see what has been accomplished.

We look forward to the use of these new facilities and the new books.

Ray D. Thornton Principal, Wilson School

She's disgusted at voodoo article

It's been quite a while since I have written a letter to the editor, but after reading Monday's paper I feel once again compelled to express my opinion publicly. I am writing in regard to the article, complete with photo, on Page 5 of Monday's (July 31) paper. The title is "Doc can give Boss 'hotfoot'

I am really disgusted to think that The Pampa News would print such an article. In light of all the satanic activity going on in the Panhandle, it seems to me that you are now advertising (free — I might add) for the cults. Several months ago The Pampa News did a series of articles dealing with the prevalence and problems created by satanist cults locally and across our region. Now this??? I'm sure Doc Bratton appreciates all your help — as does the devil himself.

Wake up, editor — we don't need this kind of trash in our newspaper. Instead why don't you give that space to a local church and promote Christianity — not Satanism?

Karin Sutherland

Pampa

Editor's Note: We have two pages every Friday specifically dedicated to articles on religion, most of them on Christianity, including numerous articles on activities and events in local churches. In addition, I'm quite certain that over the year we have more AP wire stories on happenings in Judaeo-Christian churches than on any cult activities, even with the Matamoros slayings included. With photo pages on Easter and Christmas celebrations, in addition to the photos appearing on the religion pages, we definitely run numerously more photos on Christianity than on cults. While you may have been disgusted with the article, as you certainly have the right to feel within yourself, I'm sure others, as I did, couldn't help but wonder

at the gullibility of anyone who would even turn to Doc Bratton for any assistance. It would be hard to combat the activities of voodooism and satanic cults if we were all ignorant of their claims and powers.

Clarifies views on drug dealers

To the editor:

It seems I'd best make myself clear on a couple of points. My letter (July 30, 1989) was intended to offend only two groups: those who deal drugs and those who would form vigilante groups to deal with the problem of drug abuse. The primary intent of what I wrote was to stir the minds of sleeping Pampans. I'm gratified to see some response from those for whom the letter was intended.

As long as "we" go about our daily routine and disregard the consequences of who we allow to gain financial and political control in our area, then we will deserve what we get.

I'm afraid what we will get by our lack of concern is more gangland style murders, more intimidation and more sacrifice of our rights as individuals. I think I can assure you that "we" will suffer more than casual abuse from people who become, or maintain their position, as "pillars of the community" by profiting from the sale of illicit goods

May I share some awfully good thinking with

"We must remember always that accusation is not proof and that conviction depends upon evidence and due process of law. We will not walk in fear, one of another. We will not be driven by fear into an age of unreason if we dig deep in our history and our doctrine and remember that we are not descended from fearful men. Not from men who feared to write, to speak, to associate, and to defend causes, that were for the moment, unpopular." — Edward

I hope I've stated my position clearly. My prime concern is that we not cover our heads with sand, fold our hands and slumber in the mistaken self-assurance that all is well.

All is not well, and it's time for each of us to wake up to that fact and as individuals do something about it.

Thank you, **Terry Niemeier** Pampa

arthur is an unusual cuddly snake that's fond of most people

By DAN KLEPPER

San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Arthur is an unusual snake. He is an 11-foot, 60-pound Burmese python that seems to be fond of people. All but one.

Arthur's owner, Diana Sarratt of Macdona, almost can convince you the python responds to affection, much like a domesticated dog or cat. To

Texas guest column

demonstrate, she tells Arthur to give her a kiss and the python caresses her face with his forked

Arthur isn't responding to a command. A snake's tongue works in conjunction with a sensory organ located in the roof of the reptile's mouth. The organ smells and tastes particles picked up by the darting tongue.

'Most books say snakes can't hear, but Arthur can." Mrs. Sarratt insists. She might be right.

Charles E. Shaw and Sheldon Campbell, coauthors of Snakes of the American West, report the snakes-can't-hear theory was based on the fact the reptiles lack external eardrums and middle ears but that in 1969 two researchers who implanted electrodes in the midbrain of snakes "proved beyond all doubt that snake's brain.'

"In other words, all previous theory has been upset," the authors said. "Snakes can hear. A snake's sensitivity to vibration is extremely high, on the order of one angstrom, which means that in a quiet room a snake can hear a person speaking with a soft voice at a distance of about 10 feet.'

I'm glad I made no disparaging remarks about Arthur's ancestry, because I was within 10 feet of the python as I sat in Mrs. Sarratt's living room

At that moment Arthur was in an adjacent room, the bathroom, enjoying a dip in the tub.

Don't get carried away with this revelation about snakes being able to hear and start believing vou can sweet-talk a rattler. Even a pet reptile and I use the word pet loosely — must be conditioned over a period of time before it will tolerate being touched.

If a reptile such as a snake could be taught to respond to commands, Rent-A-Rattler security system franchises would crop up all across the country. A diamondback is more economical to keep than a Doberman.

As big as he is, Arthur eats only once a month and then just a chicken or a duck. Sometimes he snacks on drumsticks. His eating frequency is one reason I visited the snake lady, as Mrs. Sarratt is called.

My wife, Nancy, recently attended one of the educational lectures Mrs. Sarratt gives at schools. churches and various and sundry other gather-

Mrs. Sarratt totes along members of her menagerie — spiders, lizards, tortoises, turtles and, of course, snakes, including Arthur — to teach adults and as well as youngsters about the creatures. Arthur is a favorite of the kids, and the feeling seems to be mutual.

Arthur can bite, and the bite of a snake this large can be painful even though the species is not poisonous. A python has a multitude of small teeth long enough to poke holes and draw blood, and the strike can be made with sufficient force to bruise tissue. But Arthur apparently does not bite except when

'He bit me one time, but it was my own fault.'

Mrs. Sarratt said. "I was hand-feeding him and he took too big of a bite.'

"You wouldn't believe what the kids do to that snake," Nancy said after attending one of Mrs. Sarratt's lectures. "Those kids did whatever they wanted to do with him. They stretched him out between them and had their picture made. Then they coiled him around one kid from the neck down and took his picture.

Arthur is a constrictor. A normal constrictor crushes live prey by coiling its body around its victim and squeezing the life out of it. But Arthur isn't normal. He hasn't squeezed the life — or anything else — out of a kid, etc.

Arthur might not be able to constrict. He doesn't

cling to a person when being held, either. The holder must support the snake's body. When Mrs. Sarratt got the 11-year-old snake 10 years ago there was some speculation the python had suffered brain damage. He simply did not act like a python.

He still doesn't. Not long ago Mrs. Sarratt decided that since Arthur was getting along in years she would give him a rest from the lecture circuit. Her lectures are geared for hands-on participation by members of the audience, and the kids can be pretty rough when they overcome their initial reluctance to touching the big snake.

She left Arthur at home for a while. For five months, to be exact. And for five months Arthur refused to eat his ducks and chickens. He just sort of lay around the house and moped. You know how snakes can get when depressed.

Mrs. Sarratt thought Arthur was sick and was going to die, and when a teacher called, asking Mrs. Sarratt to provide a program at her school and saying students insisted on seeing Arthur, Mrs. Sarratt decided if the snake was going to die,

she might as well put him to good use again. She took Arthur. The students carressed the python and stretched him out between them and and wrapped him around their bodies, and Arthur apparently loved it. He snapped out of his lethargy

and has been eating regularly ever since. The one person Arthur is not fond of is Mrs. Sar-

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DALLAS (AP) — Mary Travers says the audience for the veteran folk trio Peter, Paul & Mary has grown to include three and sometimes four generations.

"There's something very special about looking down in the front rows and seeing a father and his daughter both singing 'Puff, the Magic Dragon,' " she

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Travers also went on to explain the innocent-sounding "Puff" is not a veiled message about marijuana smoking as some have suggested.

"It was just a children's song," she said with a sigh. "When Peter (Yarrow) wrote 'Puff,' he didn't know anything about drugs.

Clois Robinson

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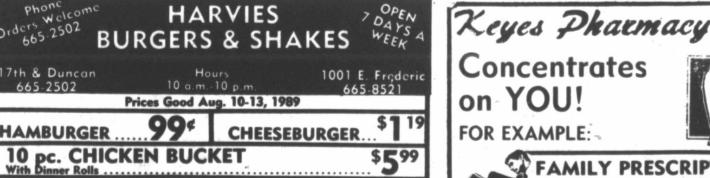
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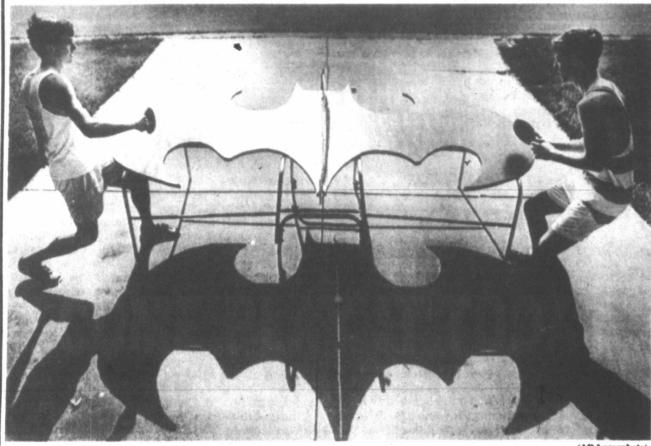
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Bat pond



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Two Normal, Ill., teen-agers decided to make the game of ping pong more interesting by cutting a table down with a bandsaw in the shape of the Batman logo. Brent Neef,

17, left, and Mike Daniels, 17, say that they have removed over 40 percent of the playing surface, making their games much more dif-

Former officer sentenced to jail

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge ordered a former Houston police officer convicted of raping a female prisoner to spend four months in prison, volunteer at the city animal shelter and pay a monthly contribution to a rape crisis program as conditions of his probation.

But James Cebula, 29, will not have to follow any of the probation conditions imposed Friday by State District Judge Lupe Salinas until his appeal is decided.

A jury convicted Cebula last month of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault and gave him 10 years probation instead of a prison term. But Salinas imposed the four-month prison stay as a special probation condition.

The judge also ordered Cebula under house arrest. He will be monitored electronically and be able to leave his home for work, religious services and the grocery store. He also must undergo sex offender therapy and make monthly payments of at least \$110 for fees and restitution.

In setting the conditions, Salinas said he was entering an affirmative finding that a deadly weapon, Cebula's service pistol, was used. Without the finding, he would not have been able to impose the jail stay.

The extensive conditions of probation exceeded the requests of prosecutors. They also satisfied Cassandra Thomas, director of Houston's Rape Crisis Center.

"At least we got something," Ms. Thomas said. "He won't be walking the streets. With those conditions, he'll pay for the

Cebula's hopes of returning to New York, where he grew up, were bruised by the judge's requirement that he continue living in Harris County. But that condition, too, is on hold because of the appeal notice.

The FBI is investigating the Cebula case for possible federal civil rights violations against the woman he was convicted of raping at a local park in May 1988.

Cebula also is charged with exposing himself to a 4-year-old girl for contempt.

near his Humble residence. Salinas directed Cebula to avoid the victim and her family and ordered him to find another resi-

A change of venue motion on that case has been filed because of heavy news coverage.

Meanwhile, possible contempt of court proceedings against a juror have been postponed until

Defense attorney Dick De-Guerin tape recorded a telephone call — which juror James Everett Darby Jr. since has denied placing - just before the three-week trial ended.

A transcript of the call shows that Darby, 31, wanted to go to work with DeGuerin as a paralegal once the trial was over.

That call may have violated Salinas' directions to jurors not to talk to participants in the trial while it was in progress. Darby could be placed in Harris County Jail for up to six months if cited

New tax bill in the works, of course

AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the House Ways and Means Committee finished writing the landmark 1986 tax overhaul, Chairman Dan Rostenkowski hung a "gone fishin" sign on the office door to dramatize that the time had come to stop changing the tax law.

The fish apparently weren't biting. Since that time, the committee and the counterpart Senate Finance Committee have kept themselves busy adding to, rolling back, correcting and otherwise changing the new law.

There was the Revenue Act of 1987, about 200 changes designed chiefly to raise revenue for budget reduction. Next came the Technical and Miscellaneous Revenue Act of 1988, whose explanation alone filled a 291-page book. Then, the catastrophic-illness law, which imposed a new surtax on upper-income older Americans to finance protection under Medicare.

"In the last 13 years, 138 public laws have been enacted which changed the Internal Revenue Code," Lawrence B. Gibbs, then commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, told a House panel in February. "We are seeing higher levels of anxiety born of frustration that comes from an inability to cope with this much change. ... Let us all catch our breath."

Adds Steve Corrick of the Arthur Andersen accounting firm: "There is certainly a point - and we've reached it - where you ought to stop and let people at least get familiar with the law, find out whether the rules are actually working like Congress intended. Congress and the IRS keep complaining about reduced compliance. Well, in order to comply with the rules you have to know what they are.'

Nevertheless, new law No. 139 is on the way. The 1989 tax bill being written by Ways and Means already includes more than 100 sections with many issues yet to be considered. The \$5.3 billion pricetag makes it sound smaller than it is; in fact, the figure simply means that the bill would raise taxes \$5.3 billion more than it would cut taxes in the budget year that begins Oct. 1.

It would cut billions of dollars of taxes for many individuals and businesses and raise them by bil-

For example, taxes on some low-income working families with children would go down because the earned-income tax credit would be liberalized. The scheduled expiration of the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance telephone service would be canceled, so phone users would lose an expected

The most striking aspect of the still-developing bill is that it would roll back some recent laws that have been a major source of pride for tax-writers.

■ CAPITAL GAINS: A major premise of the 1986 overhaul was that all income should be taxed alike. meaning that capital gains - profits from the sale of investments — should lose preferential treatment. President Bush wants to restore that preference, saying it would spur the economy, and a number of Democrats are willing to go along because such a change would boost revenues for one or two years and help reduce the deficit.

■ CATASTROPHIC: Responding to complaints from upper-income retirees, who pay most of the cost of Medicare protection against costs of catastrophic illness, the Ways and Means Committee has voted to reduce benefits and shift more of the expense to older Americans with lower incomes.



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A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on August 15, 1989 at 6:15 p.m. at the Carver Center conference room at 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas.

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By DAVID GOODMAN **Associated Press Writer**

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP) - A man confessed he drove the family car into the Detroit River, drowning his four children, to get "rid of his present burden," a detective testified at a court hearing.

About 500 people gathered at a suburban Detroit church Saturday morning to pay their last respects to the four DeLisle children: Brian, 8; Melissa, 4; Kadie, 2; and Emily, 10 months.

Their father, Lawrence DeLisle, a 28-yearold tire store manager, was ordered held without bond Friday on four counts of firstdegree murder and one of attempted murder.

The Rev. Walter Ptak, assistant pastor at St. Alfred Roman Catholic Church in Taylor, told mourners that losing the children was painful for the community as well as the

"This tragedy touched us in a very profound way as death has come so unnaturally and snatched from us these four children. Ptak said at the memorial service.

DeLisle and his wife, Suzanne, 32, residents of the nearby Detroit suburb of Lincoln Park, escaped from the sinking station wagon in

which DeLisle's father committed suicide 18 months earlier.

The suspect first said a leg cramp caused him to jam the accelerator pedal, powering the car through a barricade and into the river. But on Thursday, he admitted the crash was deliberate, said Detective Sgt. Daniel Galeski

Galeski testified that DeLisle told him he deliberately drove into the river "with the intent of getting rid of his present burden, with the intent of getting rid of his wife and

When the detective finished testifying, De-Lisle briefly exchanged smiles with him.

DeLisle remained silent during the 10minute hearing. Twenty-seventh District Judge Lawrence Emmert ordered him held without bond until another court appearance next Thursday.

First-degree murder carries an automatic sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole. Attempted murder has a maximum sentence of life in prison.

After the hearing, DeLisle's uncle, William DeLisle, said he believes his nephew is innocent. The uncle said he spoke with his nephew just before Friday's arraignment and the younger man repeated his claim the crash was accidental.

"He told me he did not do this thing on purpose," the uncle said. "He did not want to kill his wife. He did not want to kill his babies. I stand by what he said. I looked in the boy's eyes. He couldn't have done it.'

He said his nephew asked how his wife was doing, and told him "Tell her I love her." Mrs. DeLisle was not among about half a dozen family members in the courtroom.

The uncle said his nephew appeared to be mentally unbalanced and unaware of his surroundings on Friday. Police told him his nephew would undergo psychiatric examination, he said.

Earlier last week, the uncle disclosed that DeLisle's father, Richard DeLisle, shot himself to death in the same car 18 months ago.

Several family members tried to persuade DeLisle to get rid of the car but his uncle said he urged his nephew to keep it because "he needed the car and he didn't have a lot of

"Everybody's going to say it's a jinxed car and we should have gotten rid of it in the first place," the uncle said. "But the car didn't do this again.'



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Ring arcs added to Voyager 2 discoveries planetary scientist Brad Smith, ward Stone has said Voyager telescopes on Earth as Neptune

who heads the team analyzing

photographs taken by the

the two partial rings found by

Voyager are among the three to

six ring arcs that scientists pre-

viously believed they detected

from Earth, but "it would be sur-

prising if they weren't," he

Voyager project scientist Ed-

Researchers also don't know if

spacecraft.

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Voyager 2, now 11 days from its close encounter with Neptune, has made another discovery that thrilled scientists: two partial rings of debris orbiting the solar system's fourth-largest planet.

"There is a mood of total elation here," said astronomer Rich Terrile, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We're really just ecstatic. .. Everything we've hoped to look at we're going to get to see."

Early Friday, Voyager 2 photographed the two partial rings, called "ring arcs." They are arcshaped belts different from the complete rings that encircle Saturn, Uranus and Jupiter.

Since early July, Voyager has discovered four small moons orbiting Neptune in addition to the previously known moons, Nereid and Triton.

The probe also has discovered 2,700-mile-wide dark bands possibly jet stream-like belts of windblown clouds - forming a collar around Neptune's south pole and possibly its north pole.

Voyager 2 earlier revealed a 6,200-mile-wide dark spot in the planet's atmosphere, probably a giant storm like Jupiter's Great

Saturday, Voyager 2, traveling at 42,198 mph, was 2.72 billion miles from Earth and 11.3 million miles from Neptune, the fourth largest planet of the solar system and eighth planet from the sun.

On Aug. 24, Voyager 2 is expected to fly about 3,000 miles above Neptune's cloudtops. The probe was launched in 1977, and explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986

One of the two ring arcs detected Friday extends one-eighth of the distance around Neptune's equator, and the other only onethirty-sixth around the planet. That makes them about 30,000 miles and 6,000 miles long, respectively, NASA said. Terrile said they may prove longer upon closer examination.

"Voyager scientists said the ring arcs may be comprised of debris associated with nearby moons, or may be remnants of moons that have been torn apart or ground down through collisions," NASA said.

Scientists don't yet know if the ring arcs are made up of dust, pebbles or boulders, or if the debris consists primarily of rock or ice, said University of Arizona

may discover 50 to 100 partial rings orbiting Neptune.

'Astronomers have long suspected the existence of ... an irregular ring system around Neptune," NASA said. "Voyager's photographs of the rings arcs are the first photographic evidence that such a ring system exists.

The three to six previously suspected ring arcs were detected by passed in front of a distant star.

Saturn's extensive rings are made mostly of marble-sized ice pebbles, while Uranus' rings contain very dark boulders of unknown composition, Smith said. Jupiter is encircled by a single

thin ring and a sheet of fine dust, while Saturn has some ring arcs in addition to its rings, Terrile

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Dow flirts with record, finishes lower

By STEFAN FATSIS **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange cheered when the Dow Jones industrial average finally if only temporarily — cracked its all-time high. The reaction was only half-serious

To the professionals who buy and sell stocks on Wall Street, records are fine but are not the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

'Traders are glad to see a record because it does hold out the promise of a better market, which brings more business,' Robert W. Seijas, a partner in the NYSE-member firm Lasker, Stone & Stern, said after the market closed Friday. "But the record itself doesn't hold a lot of magic for the traders.'

On Friday, the widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks briefly topped the record high of 2,722.42 set Aug. 25, 1987, before finishing down 28.64 points at 2,683,99

It was the second straight day the Dow flirted with the all-time best. On Thursday, it broke through the level for the first time since before the October 1987 market crash.

Although some broader market

levels for days or weeks, the Dow Jones industrials' approach to the record is considered the final sign of Wall Street's recovery since the Oct. 19, 1987, crash, when the Dow fell 508 points.

Traders said that despite an extended rally that has seen a 25 percent runup this year, the stock market remains tempered by the memory of the crash.

"It's much more cautious now," Seijas said. "Prior to the crash it was getting to be an easy game — no one feels like that now.'

But unlike pre-crash 1987, inflation isn't rising, the dollar is up and interest rates have fallen. Stock prices marketwide are at about 13 times corporate earnings, compared with about 20 times in 1987, analysts said, indicating that stocks are not overvalued.

"Statistically speaking, all the numbers are pretty good," said James J. Maguire, chairman of Henderson Brothers Inc.. another member firm.

Economic news swayed the markets on Friday as the Labor Department said wholesale prices slumped 0.4 percent in July, the biggest drop in three years and far greater than many economists had predicted.

that retail sales in July rose a healthy 0.9 percent following two straight monthly declines.

The combination of slow-butsteady economic growth and low inflation — what economists are calling a "soft landing" — have helped strengthen the bond and dollar markets and lent optimism to the stock market, experts said.

A slowing economy decreases the likelihood that the Federal Reserve will push interest rates higher to help curb inflation. That is seen as good for corporate profits and for bond prices, which move inversely to interest rates.

The reports sparked an early rally in the bond market, which sharply reversed later in the day on speculation that the Fed might not be inclined to push interest rates lower. The yield on the bellwether 30-year Treasury bond finished at 8.15 percent, up from Thursday's 8.05 percent.

In addition, the dollar surged against major currencies in foreign exchange, rising to 141.90 Japanese yen in New York from

139.80 on Thursday. For the brokers and traders streaming out of the New York exchange after the closing bell Friday, the hope of a stronger economy means that individual investors - who pay higher commissions than institutions — may

be tempted to buy stocks again. Despite the rally, individuals have avoided stocks because of the crash and better investments in other areas such as money markets. But as those rates have fallen recently, there has been some renewed interest in stocks.

Japan's property costs 'scary,' Realtor states

Just back from a visit to Japan, Jannie Lewis, broker with Pampa's Coldwell Banker Action Realty, said prices of real estate in Japan are 'scary.

"Japan is a small country and land is ultra-valuable," she said. "When we hear the prices for property over there, it really stuns the mind.

"For instance, we have a lovely home listed for \$185,000 and it is worth every cent. In Japan this home would bring \$2 to \$4 million dollars. The only place in America where prices for homes might be comparable is Beverly Hills, California.'

Lewis said the Japanese are very polite and extremely helpful in making your visit comfortable. In the big Tokyo train station, signs are in Japanese with English in small letters. This works fine, she said, as long as those signs are there. But occasionally some lack the English translation and pose a real problem.

"We found that sign language worked pretty well and managed to get around the

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countryside on the fast moving trains. We really enjoyed meeting the people even if there was a language barrier. The young people are welleducated in English so we always tried to find them to give up directions.

Being a member of the Sunshine Rotary Club in Pampa, Lewis decided to visit the Rotary Club of Yokosuka. She said she was not sure that women had broken the barrier there as they have in America! However, when she arrived they gave her the "red carpet treatment" and it was "very enjoyable.

The Lewis family — Gene, who is in the Naval Reserve and was sent to the base in Yokosuka; daughter Jill and Jannie — combined business and pleasure.

"Gene's tour of duty gave us a good excuse to make the long journey and to check on real estate as well as seeing the country and shopping."

"No matter where you go in this world, there is nothing better than to return home" was her closing remark.

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indicators have been at record The government also reported Contract procurement workshop set Aug. 22

AMARILLO Small businesses in the Texas Panhandle can be major trading partners with Uncle Sam. The Contract Procurement Workshop scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 22, in Amarillo's Harvey Hotel will show how those partnerships can be formed.

Every year the government buys millions of dollars in goods and services from small businesses, everything from paper clips to power tools. Representatives of the Small Business Administration and the U.S. **General Services Administration** will go into detail about what it takes to get a piece of the federal

Contract opportunities with Pantex, Cannon Air Force Base. the Helium Field Operations, the **Veterans Administration Hospit**al. Reese Air Force Base, and the State of Texas will also be explored.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, one of

the sponsors of the event, will make a luncheon address. His presentation will deal with the importance of small businesses and how the government relies on the small supplier to provide quality goods and services.

Dickie Haney, director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's Contract Procurement Center, will talk about the center's work during the opening afternoon session. In its 32 months of existence, the center has helped over 100 businesses win over \$13 million dollars in government contracts.

Those who have a specific product or service to discuss will get one-on-one consultation during the second half of the afternoon from Haney and the procurement center staff, along with buyers from various government agen-

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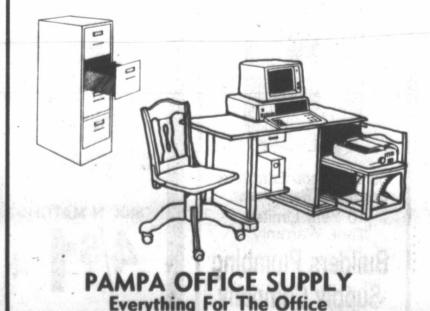
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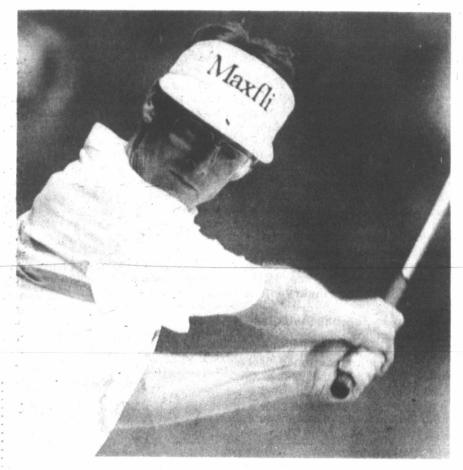
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The Cowboys, 3-13 last sea-

son, are new from top to bot-

tom in 1989 after the adminis-

trative and coaching purge

that followed Jerry Jones

purchase of the team in

Tom Landry, the Cowboys'

coach for the first 29 years of

the franchise's existence, was

among the casualties, and

Johnson has installed new

offensive and defensive

Tex Schramm also is gone

from the Cowboys' front office

as the new owner assumed the

titles of president and general

curtain on a novel battle be-

tween No. 1 draft choices for

the Cowboys' No. 1 quarter

Aikman, the former UCLA

quarterback, was selected first overall in the draft. Walsh

was a supplemental first-

round pick who played for

Johnson at the University of

"Practice is good, scrim-

mages help but I think that's

all a controlled-type environ-

ment," Aikman said. "It'll be

nice to get into a game situa-

tion and find out what it's all

Veteran free agent quarter-

back Babe Laufenberg also is

expected to play. Laufenberg,

who began the 1988 season as

the Chargers starter, signed

with Dallas after his release

The Cowboys' incumbent

quarterback, Steve Pelluer, is

a holdout, and Johnson said he

anticipates Aikman, Walsh

and Laufenberg will be his

quarterbacks for this season.

the last preseason game when

we get back to Dallas," John-

We'll identify a starter in

from San Diego.

Sunday's game raises the

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Mike Reid of Provo, Utah holds three-shot lead.

Cowboys kick off

exhibition season

By DENNIS GEORGATOS

SAN DIEGO — There are

plenty of firsts in Sunday's ex-

hibition opener between the

Dallas Cowboys and San Diego

Chargers, but intriguing de-

buts aside, the bottom line for

the teams' new coaches re-

the game," Dallas coach Jim-

my Johnson said. "We realize

that what we have to do is build

a foundation and we've got to

evaluate talent and evaluate

guys are going to respond in a

game situation and I think

On the other side, Dan Hen-

Henning, a former Atlanta

head coach and an assistant to Joe Gibbs in Washington, re-

placed Al Saunders, who was

fired after San Diego's 6-10

Henning's focus is the same

"Of course, we'd like to win," Henning said. "But if

you put too much emphasis on

it for that, you might miss out

on reaching some of the objectives that you want to reach

and that will help you win

when the (regular) season

Three rookie quarterbacks

are slated to make their first

appearance — Troy Aikman

and Steve Walsh of Dallas and

Billy Joe Tolliver of San Diego.

Napoleon McCallum, acquired

by San Diego in a 1988 trade

with the Los Angeles Raiders,

is expected to play for the first

time in two-years. He missed

the 1987 and 1988 seasons due

to Navy commitments.

Running back and Navy Lt.

ning is making his coaching

debut for the Chargers.

season in 1988.

as Johnson's.

comes.'

they're as anxious as I am."

"I'm anxious to see how our

players.

"We really haven't stressed

mains player evaluation.

AP Sports Writer

Reid leads PGA Championship Violent thunderstorm delays third round

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. (AP) — Mike Reid held a three-shot lead Saturday when a violent thunderstorm caused an overnight delay in third-round play of the 71st PGA National Championship.

It was not a good day for the old timers, as the hopes of Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer faded before the storm arrived.

Watson all but putted himself out of a chance to become just the fifth man to score a career sweep of golf's Grand Slam events - the Masters, U.S. and British Opens.

He needs only this title to join Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus as the only players to win all four, but fell seven shots behind Reid.

Palmer, who also lacks a only PGA title to complete a Grand Slam, continued to struggle after his opening-round 68 awakened some old echoes. He blew to a 40

on the front nine and was 17 shots behind Reid.

Nicklaus played the front nine in 35 and was eight shots behind

The day's play was declared over at 6:20 p.m., CDT after the storm lashed the Kemper Lakes Golf Club course with heavy rain, winds and lightning.

PGA Secretary Gary Schaal said play would be resumed at 7 a.m., CDT Sunday. No announcement was made as to when the final round will be played.

Play was held up at 3:20 p.m.. CDT, when thunder rumbled over the Kemper Lakes Golf Club course in the northern suburbs of Chicago.

The 42 players on the course marked their positions and will resume play from that point Watson, three shots back when

play started, ran afoul of a balky putter.

He missed four putts of 4 feet or less in a string of five holes, stum-

bled to a 38 over the front nine and was seven shots back with nine playing the front nine in 35. holes to go.

Reid, who has led or shared the lead all the way, played the front side in 2-under-par 34 and reached the turn with a 45-hole total of 167, 13 under par.

Play was stopped immediately after Reid, Craig Stadler and Leonard Thompson made the

Stadler, playing with Reid in the last group on the course, held second place at 170, 10 under par. The former Masters champion, who hasn't won in this country in the last five years, played the front in 35.

Chris Perry, trailed by his father, former major league pitcher Jim Perry, moved up with a 34 and alone at 171.

Thompson, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Dave Rummells were next at 172. Woosnam was out in 34, Rummells in 35 and Thompson in 37, including a double bogey on the ninth hole.

Scott Hoch was next at 173 after



Stadler holds down second.

Harvesters begin football practice

The Pampa Harvesters begin workouts Monday in preparation for the 1989 football season.

Practices will be limited to one daily, starting at 5 p.m., but team meetings and weightlifting sessions will fill up the early part of

"There will be only one practice, but it will be a lengthy one. It will be a teaching practice," said assistant coach Sam Porter.

Friday, the Harvesters will don full pads to get ready for the "Pride Drill," starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in Harvester Stadium.

'This is becoming a traditional thing. It's a great motivational tool for the players," Porter said.



Around 85 prospects, including 33 seniors, are expected to report for the first day of practice.

The Harvesters' first scrimmage is Aug. 25 at Guymon, Okla. Another scrimmage is scheduled for Sept. 1, starting at 10 a.m. against Amarillo Tascosa in Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters open the sea son Sept. 8 at Canyon. Their first home game is Sept. 15 against Amarillo High.

Pampa begins District 1-4A play Sept. 22 against Dumas on the home field.

Homecoming is Oct. 6 against

Head coach Jimmy Johnson is stressing player evaluation in exhibition

The Chargers quarterback situation is "unsettled," according to Henning.

"It would be wrong for me to tell you that I see it shaking out or projected to shake out in

any way, shape or form," Henning said of the quarterback situation.

A world champion Palmer –

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

In the sport of track and field — Masters Division category — Pampa can boast about having the best in the world in the discus event.

Meet Wendell Palmer, schoolteacher and coach, who earlier this month tossed the discus 156-101/2 to take first in the World Games in Eugene, Oregon.

"I was sure beat after it was over, but I felt great about being able to win," said a happy Palmer, who won in his first trip to the World Games.



Palmer (center) on victory

Palmer, competing in the Men's 55-59 age bracket, won the discus event by a big margin. Fellow american Leonard Olson was far back in second at 132-9.

"I was a little surprised that I won it that easy, but some of the better throwers from Europe and back east didn't show up. Palmer won the discus title on

the first of his three attempts. Palmer also won the weight

pentathlon with a score of 2,789 points. He was leading in the decathlon after the first day of competition before finishing 13th out of 18 contestants with 5,282 "I was really hurting after that

decathlon. I went to the medical tent and got a massage," Palmer said. "They fixed me up so good I went out and got second in the shot put. I lost out to a 290-pound Austrian.'

Palmer seemed to be more imressed with the people he met than by his world championship performance.

"It was a great experience," Palmer said. "I found out that friendship can exist across language barriers. I met people who were in the German Army during the second World War. They're just like us, they don't want any more wars."

Palmer was also impressed with the intensity of the foreign athletes during competition.

"They come out with fire in their eyes. You can't just walk in and expect to win if you're not in shape," Palmer said.

Just prior to the World Games, Palmer had claimed American titles in both the discus and shot at the TAC National Masters meet in San Diego.

He threw the discus 48.24 meters and the shot 12.88 meters. He was second in the long jump (4.87 meters) and second in the hammer (32.82 meters).

Palmer, 57, looks for the competition to be much tougher next

"It's going to be hard to stay on top because there's some big guys coming into my age division," Palmer said. "When you get near the bottom of the age division, that means you've got younger athletes coming in."

Next year, Palmer hopes to defend his titles in the nationals. which will be held in Indianapolis, Ind. The 1991 World Games will be in Turku, Finland, which is out of the question for Palmer unless he receives some huge financial assistance.

Meanwhile, Palmer plans to limit his Masters schedule.

"I hurt my knee in a Masters meet back in June and had to wear a brace. It started getting a little sore toward the latter part



Wendell Palmer displays medals from world and national Masters meets.

of the World Games, but I got through it without any serious injury," Palmer said.

Palmer deserves to rest on his the world.

"I'll probably lay out for awhile laurels for a time. After all, he and just try and stay in shape." went and proved he's the best in

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By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (333 at bats)— Puckett, Minnesota,
341; Boggs, Boston, 337; Lansford, Oakland,
332; ADavis, Seattle, 329; Sax, New York, 326.
RUNS— RHenderson, Oakland, 84; Sierra,
Texas, 75; McGriff, Toronto, 74; Yount, Milwaukee, 73; Boggs, Boston, 72.
RBI— Sierra, Texas, 84; Franco, Texas, 82; Mattingly, New York, 79; Carter, Cleveland, 78;
Yount, Milwaukee, 76.
HITS— Puckett, Minnesota, 155; Sax, New York,
151; Boggs, Boston, 144; Yount, Milwaukee, 144;
Sierra, Texas, 142.
DOUBLES— Boggs, Boston, 37; Puckett, Minnesota, 35; Reed, Boston, 32; Yount, Milwaukee, 30;
Bell, Toronto, 29; Sierra, Texas, 29.
TRIPLES— DWhite, California, 11; PBradley,
Baltimore, 10; Sierra, Texas, 10; Boggs, Boston,
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HOME RUNS— McGriff, Toronto, 31; Carter,
Cleveland, 25; Deer, Milwaukee, 25; Whitaker,
Detroit, 25; BJackson, Kansas City, 22; Tettleton,

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STOLEN BASES— RHenderson, Oakland, 51; Espy, Texas, 35; Sax, New York, 33; DWhite, California, 32; Guillen, Chicago, 31.

PITCHING (10 decisions)— Blyleven, California, 11-2, 846, 2.35; Swindell, Cleveland, 13-3, 813, 2.69; Gordon, Kansas City, 13-4, 765, 2.77; Williamson, Baltimore, 9-3, 750, 2.94; Bankhead, Seattle, 11-4, 733, 3.34.

STRIKEOUTS— Ryan, Texas, 211; Clemens, Boston, 158; Viola, Minnesota, 138; CFinley, California, 136; Bosio, Milwaukee, 133.

SAVES— Plesac, Milwaukee, 28; DJones, Cleveland, 27; Russell, Texas, 25; Thigpen, Chicago, 24; Eckersley, Oakland, 23; Schooler, Seattle, 23.

BASEBALL

RUNS— HJohnson, New York, 81; WClark, San Francisco, 80; Mitchell, San Francisco, 76; Sand-berg, Chicago, 73; RoThompson, San Francisco, 71
RBI— KMitchell, San Francisco, 102; WClark, San Francisco, 83; Guerrero, StLouis, 77; EDavis, Cincinnati, 71; HJohnson, New York, 71.
HITS— TGwynn, San Diego, 157; WClark, San Francisco, 145; RAlomar, San Diego, 124; Sandberg, Chicago, 123; Guerrero, StLouis, 122.
DOUBLES— Wallach, Montreal, 33; Guerrero, StLouis, 30; HJohnson, New York, 30; WClark, San Francisco, 27; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 26; Mitchell, San Francisco, 26.

San Francisco, 27; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 20, Mitchell, San Francisco, 26.

TRIPLES— Ro'Thompson, San Francisco, 9; Coleman, StLouis, 7; Roberts, San Diego, 7; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 7; 5 are tied with 6.

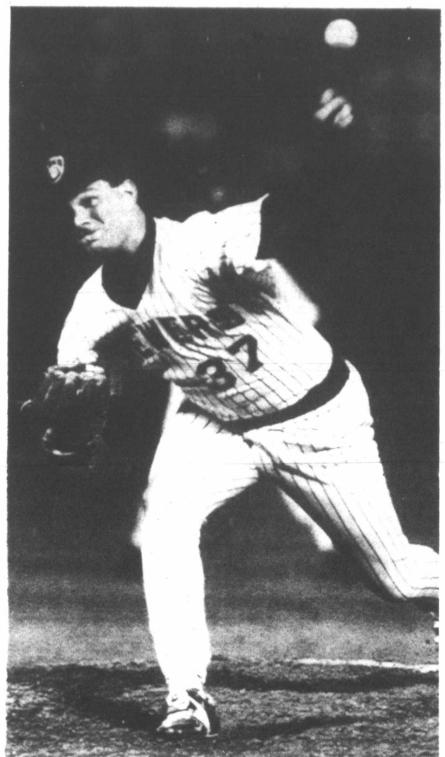
HOME RUNS— Mitchell, San Francisco, 37; GDavis, Houston, 27; HJohnson, New York, 27; EDavis, Cincinnati, 25; Strawberry, New York, 25.

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STOLEN BASES— Coleman, StLouis, 51; TGwynn, San Diego, 35; Young, Houston, 33; HJohnson, New York, 31; ONixon, Montreal, 30.
PITCHING (10 decisions)— DeMartinez, Montreal, 12-2, 857, 2-95; Darwin, Houston, 10-3, 766, 2-31; Langston, Montreal, 10-3, 769, 1-90; Fernandez, New York, 9-3, 750, 2-76; Garrelts, San Francisco, 9-3, 750, 2-76;

dez, New York, 9-3, 750, 2-76; Garretts, San Francisco, 9-3, 750, 2-42.

STRIKEOUTS— DeLeon, StLouis, 145; Belcher, Los Angeles, 143; Smoltz, Atlanta, 142; Hurst, San Diego, 135; Scott, Houston, 128.

SAVES— MaDavis, San Diego, 30; MiWilliams, Chicago, 29; Franco, Cincinnati, 25; JHowell, Los Angeles, 24; Burke, Montreal, 23.



Mustangs prepare for

history-making season

The United Way

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS — At 7:30 p.m. on

Sept. 2. a significant event in

the history of collegiate foot-

ball occurs: Southern Method-

ist University will become the

first school to come back from

the NCAA death penalty in

Rice University in refurbished

Ownby Stadium (seating

capacity 22,000), it will mark

SMU's return from the shame

of a pay-for-play scandal that

reached all the way to the gov-

ernor's office. Texas Gov. Bill

Clements admitted he autho-

rized illegal inducements for

some football players while a

member of the SMU Board of

SMU is starting from the

ground up. The Mustangs ha-

ven't played a game in on-

campus Ownby Stadium since

1945. After that they moved to

the Cotton Bowl (the house that

Doak Walker built), and then

on to Texas Stadium, where

the likes of Eric Dickerson and

from playing football for a

The NCAA banned SMU

The Mustangs were strap-

ped with such tight restric-

tions for the second season —

for your home.

Craig James starred.

When the Mustangs battle

AP Sports Writer

football.

Regents.

Milwaukee reliever Dan Plesac leads American League in saves.

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate

The Pampa High girls' golf team lost a good player when former Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz left for Longview.

Eberz' daughter, Laura, was a junior on Pampa's district championship team.

Gene Griggs, greenskeeper at Pampa's new public golf course, says Booker had an outstanding junior program when he lived there and players as young as five were out learning the

I hope a similar program is started here once the new course

Just how well SMU bounces back — after the NCAA shut down its program for two years after repeated rules violations — will

be interesting to follow. The Mustangs, under new head coach Forrest Gregg, will be playing their home games at Ownby Stadium instead of Texas Stadium this fall.

 Valde Divac might not be another Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but he can play.

The LA Lakers signed the 7-1 Divac, who is Yugoslavia's top player and a first-round NBA

draft pick. Divac averaged around 20 points and 11 rebounds per game playing for the Partizan team in

his hometown of Belgrade. Divac can't speak English, but scoring points and pulling down rebounds has a language all its

Kelvin Martin, who returned punts and served as backup to Michael Irvin at wide receiver last season, could start for the Dallas Cowboys in 1989.

New head coach Jimmy Johnson likes the way the 5-9 Martin has been catching passes during the early stages of training camp. Martin is called 'K-Mart' by his teammates.

My Atlanța Braves may be in last place in the NL West Division and 20 games out of first, but I always try and look on the bright

The Braves scored two runs off Orel Hershiser in one game last The volleyball season starts

before school does. The Pampa Lady Lady Harvesters play at Palo Duro on Aug. 22.

Offensive tackle Tony Mandarich out of Michigan State was drafted by the Green Bay Packers, but he's holding out for \$2 million a year.

If he doesn't get the dough, the 315-pound Mandarich says he'll drop out of football and fight heavyweight champion Mike Tyson for a multi-million dollar

payday. Mandarich better stick to football. Boxing is a whole different ballgame, especially when his ring debut would be against

Rose investigation drags on Judge stays disciplinary hearing on gambling allegations

By BOB LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Pete Rose has won indefinite protection from baseball's efforts to hold a disciplinary hearing on gambling allegations.

U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh stayed a disciplinary hearing that Commissioner A. **Bartlett Giamatti had scheduled** for Thursday on charges that the Cincinnati Reds manager bet on his own team.

Holschuh said nothing should happen in the case until the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decides whether federal court or a state court in Cincinnati should hear it.

"We think the commissioner should have been permitted to go ahead, but that's not what the court ruled today," said Louis L. Hoynes Jr., an attorney for base-

Giamatti, who has repeatedly fought Rose's efforts to remove him from the case, said he understood Holschuh's reasoning and would abide by his judgement. 'We are hopeful the Court of

Appeals will act soon," Giamatti said in a statement. The appeals court has not indicated when it will rule on Rose's

Roger J. Makley, one of Rose's

attorneys, said he would not com-

ment on the latest decision until he has a chance to read the opinion. Rose was in Houston, where the Reds played the Astros, and not available for comment Friday.

Rose sought an order in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to stop Giamatti from deciding his case, claiming the commissioner has prejudged him. On June 25, Judge Norbert A. Nadel agreed and granted the order.

The case bogged down when baseball had it transferred to federal court on July 3. Holschuh decided on July 31 that the federal courts had jurisdiction and extended the ban against Giamatti's hearing through Aug. 14, the date he said he would hear Rose's request for a premilinary injunc-

Lawyers for baseball asked that Holschuh allow the commisioner to hold a hearing while the legal wrangling continued. Holschuh rejected the request in the strongest terms.

"After having vigorously and successfully - sought to remove this case from the state court to the federal court, the commissioner is now unwilling to wait for a brief period of time to permit the Court of Appeals to decide whether to accept or reject

(Rose's) ... appeal," he wrote. Rose and his lawyers have sought to keep the case in a state court in Cincinnati, the manager's hometown. Baseball wants it in federal court, where the sweeping powers of the commissioner have been upheld in the

If the appeals court accepts Rose's appeal, the case would drag on for months. If it decides not to hear the appeal, Holschuh would set a new date for the court hearing on the preliminary in-

Giamatti wants to hear Rose's response to allegations he bet on the Reds. Under baseball's rules, such a hearing is necessary before Giamatti can discipline the Cincinnati manager.

If Giamatti finds that Rose did bet on the Reds, he would be banned from the game for life.



Pampa's Fields tops Greenbelt rushers

CHILDRESS — Pampa fullback David Fields, playing for the East squad, led all rushers with 83 yards in 17 carries in the Greenbelt Bowl Friday night.

The annual game, which features senior football players from Texas and Oklahoma, ended in a

Jesse Sosa led the West squad in rushing with 36 yards in a dozen attempts.

road games only - that the

administration dropped foot-

placed Bobby Collins, has been

given the task of rebuilding

SMU and played under Vince

Lombardi for the National

Football League Green Bay

Packers, and was coach at

Green Bay when he answered

the call from his alma mater.

threaten overzealous alumni.

'They'll have to answer to me

" said the 6-6, 245-pound

Gregg's first team, limited

by the NCAA's scholarship penalties, will be undersized,

slow, and small. Only three let-

termen return from SMU's

team three years ago and only

one, Mitch Glieber, has played

Freshmen Mike Romo and

Casey Clyce appear to the best

quarterbacks, although Michi-

gan transfer Greg Ziegler has

a strong arm. Dan Freiburger,

who showed talent in five prep

school games, also intrigues

SMU will have a run-and-

the coaches with his 6-5 size.

shoot offense and an aggres-

sive 4-3-4 defense that will rely

on Gregg-instilled toughness.

in a game.

The first thing he did was

regg was a former star at

Forrest Gregg, who re-

ball for another season.

SMU's football fortunes.

With the East ahead 20-14, Kenneth Jowers of Merkel threw a 20-yard TD pass to Kevin Hill of Albany with 1:10 left to tie the score

The East held a 10-7 lead at halftime.

Jowers, who passed for 167 yards and two touchdowns, was named the game's top offensive

West guard Todd Espe of

Amarillo High was the game's outstanding offensive lineman. Top defensive honors went to linebacker Tim Melton of Childress and back Damon Tanck of

Fields is headed for Ranger Junior College on a football scholarship. He led the Harvesters in rushing with 790 yards his senior

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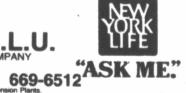
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Clements Flower Shop won the championship of the Pampa Women's Slowpitch Softball League this summer. Team members are (back row, 1-r) coach Mike Williams, Hope Henson, Susan Henderson, Cindy Stubbs, Lori Laird, Susan Richardson, Trena Lackey and coach Greg Greenhouse; (middle row, l-r) Tammy Bennett, Gina Greenhouse, Shana Williams, Pam Watson and Terri Tyrrell. In the front row are mascots Melissa and Chance Williams. Not pictured

are Jo Karbo and Tacy Stoddard. Slavin is all-around leader at Hemphill

CANADIAN — Rusty Slavin and Austin White moved to the top of the all-around standings in the 8-12 age division during the first night of the Hemphill County 4-H Rodeo Friday.

Slavin clinched the goat tying and pole bending titles and finished second in the barrels to lead all moneywinners Friday. White was close behind after third-place finishes in barrels, breakaway roping and pole bending and a fourth-place finish in goat tying.

Contestants vying for the allaround and average buckles must compete both Friday and Saturday nights. Results from Saturday's competition were not available at press time and will be published in Monday's edition of The Pampa News.

In the 13-15 age group, Mark Eakin captured first place in both the goat tying and ribbon roping, then finished second in breakaway and third in pole bending.

Bedford Jones and Ruston Bray paced the 16-19 age bracket. Jones picked up first-place paychecks in ribbon roping and calf roping, while Bray was first in breakaway and second in bare-

Below is a list of Friday's top finishers. Times, scores and hometowns were unavailable.

Team Roping: 1. Ryan Rankin and Seth Fiel; 2. Jered Norris and Joe Max Koch; 3. Ryan Rankin and Joe Max Koch; 4. Matt Eakin and Mark Eakin.

Adult-Youth Ribbon Roping: 1. B.J. Koch; 2. Matt Reeves; 3. Justin White.

AGES 8-12 Barrels: 1. Ryan Lynch; 2. Rusty Slavin; 3. Austin White; 4.

Kristol Long. Breakaway Roping: 1. Jody Mears: 2. David McLean; 3. Austin White; 4. Monty Eakin.

Bull riding: 1. Clint Mask; 2. Brent King. Goat Tying: 1. Rusty Slavin; 2.

David McLean; 3. Matt Reeves; 4. Austin White. **Pole Bending:** 1. Rusty Slavin;

2. Jody Mears; 3. Austin White; 4. Craig Seely. Barebacks: 1. David McLean.

AGES 13-15 Barrels: 1. Matt Archer; 2. Michel Reeves; 3. Matt Eakin. Breakaway Roping: 1. Matt Eakin; 2. (tie) Mark Eakin and Eddy Clark; 4. Jered Norris.

Goat Tying: 1. Mark Eakin; 2. Amy Maul; 3. Rowdy Slavin; 4. Michel Reeves.

Bull Riding: 1. Travis Murrow; 2. Rance Bray.



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Final snapshots at Cowboys'

The Freeman File

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. -Final snapshots from a two-week tour of duty at the Dallas Cowboys' training camp in Thousand

Herschel Walker signing autographs for a swarm of kids while one lucky boy sits on his bicycle wearing Walker's helmet and

A sweaty, tired Troy Aikman taking the time to have his picture taken with a retarded child. "A class person," said the child's mother

Michael Irvin giving a delight-

ed young boy a piggyback ride ... Tiny Tyrone Thurman giving an autograph to a kid who stood taller than the former Texas Tech star's 5-4 ... (Too Small) Thurman standing besides 6-9 Ed (Too Tall) Jones ...

Jerry Jones on one knee while a

file and he surveys the property he now owns, the Dallas Cowboys

Jones in room 908 of Conejo Hall South during a radio show "I don't see us in the Super Bowl this year ...

Jones running up and down the sideline like a school kid during a. winning scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers. "I'm grinning while I can," he said. "I'm so excited I can hardly talk." But he didn't stop ...

Jimmy Johnson climbing the stairs into a Conejo Hall room which Tom Landry occupied for a quarter of a decade ..

Johnson eating lunch. Chips and hot sauce. That's it.

Kevin Peterson's pain after the rookie linebacker from Northwestern suffered a knee injury during a scrimmage, underlining what a violent game professional football can be ..

Johnson and Jones, the power brokers of the Cowboys, reeling

television camera shoots his pro- under an assault by television proudly. "It's a lot like that in the cameraman as they attempted to announce the signing of Steve Walsh. Johnson got a split lip and

Jones was pushed to his knees ... Johnson's angry-side as he shouted at punter Mike Saxon ..

Johnson's light side as he joked about a scruffy haircut he got from the "receptionist" of a hair salon. "I told her I needed a quick haircut and she said she would do it because there wasn't anyone else available. It scared me the way she hacked away. Finally she just matted it all down with air spray.

Jones walking jauntily out of a room where Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' club president for 28 years, stayed in training camp ...

Jones explaining that he once was a football coach in the Little Rock YMCA, winning three titles in five seasons. "We just didn't let 'em circle the ends,' he said NFL ..

Joe Brodsky, the Cowboys' running back coach, shouting Who's going to make the play? just before Walker caught a touchdown pass in a scrimmage."I should have known, Brodsky said ..

Johnson fending off all talk that the Cowboys will come back to California to train. "I like it hot,"

Then 48 hours later, announcing with Jones "We're leaning toward coming back here. I have fond memories of places where I

Sunset over the mountain where John Wayne filmed the Sands of Iwo Jima

Will it be the end of more than two decades of California Lutheran College training camp for the Cowboys in Thousand Oaks?

County 4-H Rodeo

Pole Bending: 1. Leslie Morton; 2. Matt Archer; 3. Mark Ribbon Roping: 1. Mark

Eakin; 2. Ryan Rankin; 3. Jered Norris; 4. Devin Hayes. **AGES 16-19** Barebacks: 1. Dewayne

Evans; 2. Ruston Bray; 3. Toby Leffew Barrels: 1. Cydney Morriss; 2.

Brandy Lynch. Breakaway: 1. Ruston Bray; 2. Roper Pope; 3. William Gill. Ribbon Roping: 1. Bedford

Jones: 2. William Gill. Bull Riding: 1. Don Ray Howard; 2. Ross Kelso. Pole Bending: 1. Lindsey

McCasland Calf Roping: 1. Bedford Jones; 2. Glen Clark.

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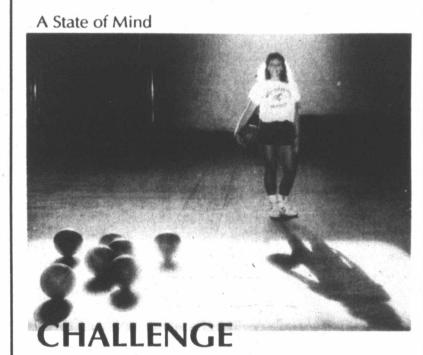
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can company aims to become international glass giant

By CAM ROSSIE **Associated Press Writer**

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — With a \$280 million hostile offer for America's No. 2 glass maker, a leading Mexican manufacturer hopes to challenge the plastic, paper and other container materials that have hurt the U.S. glass business.

In what is believed to be the first hostile takeover bid by a Mexican company, Vitro SA last week announced a \$20-a-share takeover offer for struggling Anchor Glass Container Corp. of Tampa, Fla.

Ulrich Sander, director of corporate communications for Vitro, said Vitro's plans "would help strengthen the glass part of the packaging industry in the United States.

"Vitro wants to bring state-of-the-art technology to Anchor Glass to make it more competitive and to regain sales lost to paper, metal and plastic containers," he said.

Like other U.S. glass-container makers, Anchor has struggled as plastic and aluminum have displaced glass as the packaging material of choice in many industries in the 1980s

New technology has helped glass makers boost production lately and there has been a slight increase in demand largely because of the popularity of long-necked beer bottles, analysts said.

Anchor, second in glass manufacturing to Owens-Illinois Inc. with about 25 percent of the U.S. market, lost \$8.5 million in 1988 on revenue of

So far this year Anchor has lost \$14.4 million, including \$10.3 million in the second quarter compared with profits of \$1.8 million, or 13 cents a share, in the same 1988 quarter.

Anchor manufactures glass containers for the brewing, food, soft drink, distilled spirits and wine industries. In 1987, it acquired competitor Diamond-Bathhurst Inc. for nearly \$191.3 million.

Vitro. headquartered in the northern industrial center of Monterrey, made \$152 million last year on revenue of \$1.11 billion.

Vitro made its all-cash offer Wednesday through its indirect subsidiary THR Corp., which already owns a 10.3 percent stake in Anchor. Vitro announced simultaneously that Latchford Glass Co. of Huntington Park, Calif., has agreed to a

Founded in 1909, Vitro is the leader in Mexican glass manufacturing. The company makes glass and plastic containers, flat glass, tableware, household appliances, glass-making machinery and automotive products, and mines raw mate-

Vitro is regaining its economic strength after falling into a severe economic crisis along with the rest of Mexico in 1982. The company has reduced its debt to \$20 million from \$758 million in 1982, officials said

"Vitro is already one of the major industrial groups in Mexico. On an international basis Vitro will be a lot more important if the operations go through," Sander said.

The hostile bid expires at midnight Sept. 7. Anchor officials have not responded publicly to the bid and the company declined to say whether its

board of directors would meet to consider the offer. Vitro on Wednesday filed suit in Delaware Chancery Court trying to block Anchor from taking any action that would interfere with its bid.

Sander said Vitro has "not received any response at all" from Anchor.

Anchor stock was unchanged at \$19.75 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange after shooting up \$7.50, or 61 percent, a day earlier.

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Eight states set tougher air standard

BOSTON (AP) — Officials in eight northeastern states said President Bush's proposed revisions to the federal Clean Air Act would not do enough to cut auto emissions, prompting them to agree on their own standards.

The agreement by the six New England states, New York and New Jersey means that more than a third of the nation's cars may be covered by tougher emission standards

Massachusetts Environmental Secretary John DeVillars said that the price of the auto emissions equipment would be \$100 to \$150 per car.

'The price of not cleaning up our air is far, far higher," he said.

The eight states followed California's lead by agreeing to require improved air pollution control equipment and new emission monitoring devices on cars beginning with the 1993 model year.

The group of states — calling itself the Northeast States for Coordinated Air Use Management, or NESCAUM — represents about one-fourth of the national automobile market. Combined with California, 38 percent of the nation's cars would be covered by tougher emission standards.

Before the new regulations take effect, state legislatures in New York, Maine and New Hampshire must approve the changes, NESCAUM officials

Ford Motor Co. emissions expert Kelly Brown said the industry was cooperating with NES-

Many new cars on the road today already meet the tougher standards for emissions of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide, according to Bruce Maillet, director of the Massachusetts Division of Air

Quality Control. But the California regulations and those proposed for the Northeast would require that cars meet the new standards for the first 100,000 miles they are on the road. instead of 50,000 miles as prop-

osed by Bush. All cars made in 1993 and thereafter would have to undergo emissions inspections on the assembly line instead of merely a sampling of cars.

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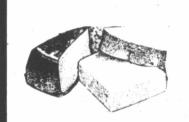
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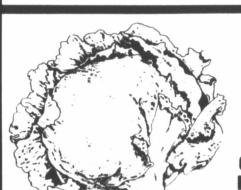
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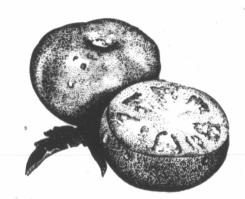
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Possible "cure" for bruxism (grinding teeth): changing your sleeping position. Head of the Academy of General Dentistry recommends sleeping on your back, which puts least strain on the mouth.

Synthetic molecule - diphenylcyclopropenone — seems to activate the body's immune system to destroy warts, according to a doctor at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Early studies in which scientists corrected muscle defects in mice by injecting them with immature muscle cells offers promise for treating muscular dystrophy in humans, says the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sunshine can reactivate the virus that causes cold sores. Professor at the University of Utah School of Medicine offers relief: acyclovir in pill form used with frequent application of sunscreen around the

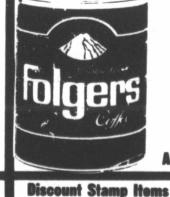
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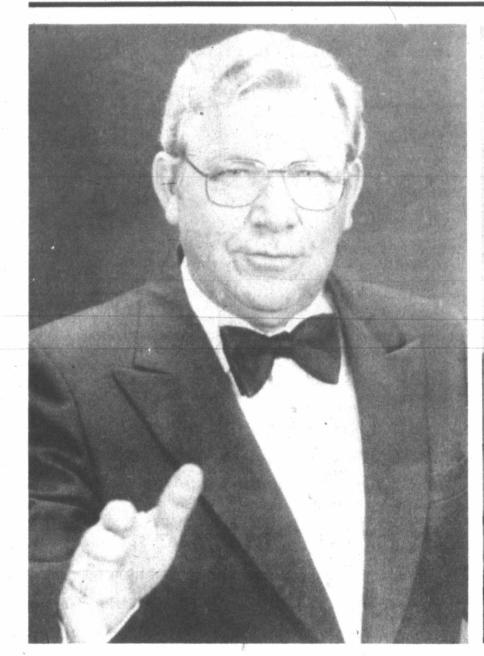
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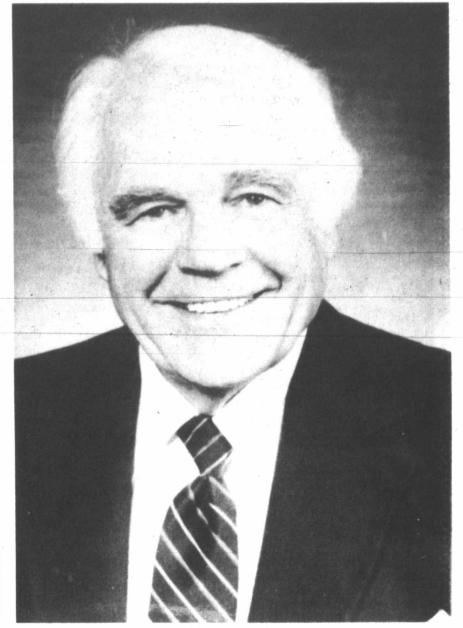
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Reagan Brown



Richard Froeber



Paul McKinnis, PH.D.

Knife & Fork Club membership drive for 1989-90 season now underway

nized in 1949. Simply put - it's a social dinner club for both men and women problems. and provides entertainguest speakers.

to get together for a social and pleasurable evening around a banquet table to listen to a variety of speakers with whom we may agree or disagree, but we are challenged to think, or inspired to be better, or laugh with the prospect of a better tomorrow," says Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, a popular speaker on the Knife and Fork network.

This year's guest speakers include Reagan V. culture by the Progressive Brown, scheduled for Farmer Magazine. October 9. Brown is a

ment by distinguished degrees from Texas A&M Assistant to the Governor, the piano as he takes "We are a group of comied at Cornell, Michigan get jobs under this pro- Trip Around the World." patible families who like State, and Utah State gram. Universities. He is a member of the graduate faculty at Colorado State. For nine summers his course there on "Human Behavior" was rated as one of the most popular ever conducted on that campus.

As a Captain in the 69th Infantry Division during World War II, he received eight decorations, including the Purple Heart. He was picked as Texas Man of the Year in Texas Agri-

Brown is one of the few farm boy, writer, poet, who have been honored county agent, and one of twice by the Freedom America's most popular Foundations of Valley

and Fork Club was orga- sociology and psychology was cited by the Texas gives him a dimension in Industrial Commission helping solve human for helping create the Texas First Program and Brown holds three Job Fairs. While a Special University and has stud- he helped 40,000 people everyone on "A Musical the life insurance busi- member of the club. Mem-

> Scheduled for November is singer/pianist Richard Froeber. Froeber is able to write lyrics and music for any occasion. He is a veteran of the California club and convention circuits. As a composer he has written music for Las Vegas and the city of Palm Springs, and his gospel songs have been performed by artists such as Mahalia Jackson.

Froeber is a graduate of Michigan State University. The Michigan Cultural Activities Committee recently nominated him for inclusion in their publications for his contribu-

The Top 'O Texas Knife speakers. His training in Forge, Penn. Recently he tions to the musical life of true, then Clyde (the membership is limited. A Michigan.

> ballads. In November, he will accompany himself at is Living" set for April 19.

Illinois University Football Hall of Fame, and writer.

"Don't Circle the Wagons Yet" will be McKinnis' topic on January 18, 1990. His lectures are all on the up-beat side, liberally sprinkled with humor, one lines, anecillustrative dotes, vignettes, literary quotations, poetry, and philoso-

laugh more, live longer is for club dinners, the tact any board member.

presentation of "Laughing filled as they occur.

Paul McKinnis is a uni- president and director of ation fee and \$25 per year versity professor, winner agencies, Harris says he for a single and \$40 per of the Freedoms Founda- is now in the "laugh" tion Award and Medal, insurance business. Har- ner tickets per show. member of the Southern ris is not all "Cajun". His Knife and Fork Club French and his dad was Country Club. Scotch-Irish, both born Louisiana.

> humor for a laugh-filled humor.

Gray, Carson, Wheeler, tand. Hemphill and Roberts If the survey that Counties. Because of the becoming a member of proved that people who limited facilities available Knife and Fork may con-

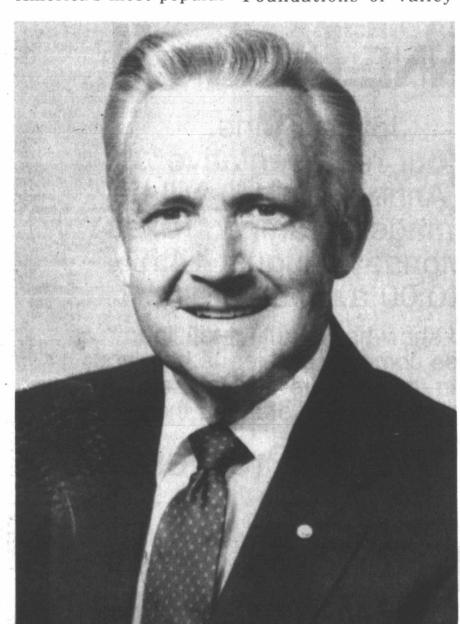
Cajun) Harris has added waiting list of proposed Froeber excels in lots of years to thousands members is maintained romantic and continental of people's lives with his from which vacancies are

Prospective members After over 25 years in must be sponsored by a ness from agent to vice- bership dues are \$10 initiyear for a couple plus din-

mother was Acadian meets at the Pampa

Officers for the Club are and reared in south W.H. (Bud) Lewis, president; Bruce Riehart, vice-Harris combines his president; and Faye Wat-Irish wit and country son, secretary/treasurer. Other board members are after dinner speech sprin- Mary Baten, Dona Corkled generously with nutt, Bill Hassell, Fred Brook, Nancy Paronto, The Knife and Fork Scott Osborne, Maxine Club members include Parsley, and Rue Hes-

Anyone interested in



Clyde (The Cajun) Harris



Board of directors for Knife & Fork Club are (seated from left) Faye Watson, secretary, Mary Baten, Nancy Paronto, and Maxine Parsley. Standing: Bill Hassell, Rue Hestand, Bruce Riehart, vice-president, W.H. (Bud) Lewis, president, and Scott Osborne.



Mr. & Mrs. Jack Allen III Pamela Fay Dull

Dull-Allen

Pamela Fay Dull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dull, became the bride of Jack Carter Allen III on August 4, in the home of Dee and Rhonda Aduddell, Claude.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Aduddell, Claude, and Tana Gasparek, Morestown, N.J.

Matron of honor was the bride's mother, Valentena Dull. Best man was the groom's grandfather, Jack Allen. Ring bearer was

the groom's sister, Tera Jean Aduddell. A reception followed the wedding with Shelly Thompson, Kandy Winton, and Tonya Williams, serving.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed at Regional Eye Center. The groom is a graduate of Claude High School. He is employed

at Claude Veterinary Clinic. After a honeymoon in Taos, N.M., the couple will make their home in Alpine, Tex. where they will be attending Sul Ross State



Mr. & Mrs. Joe Vann Julie Renea Kysar

Kysar-Vann

Julie Renea Kysar and Joseph Dewayne Vann exchanged wedding vows August 4 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Keith Feerer performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lynn and Sue Glover of Perryton and Dewy Kysar of Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Jap and Alice Bailey and Mrs. Bert Kysar, both of Mobeetie.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Vann of Lampasses, Tex.

The bride attended Pampa High School and graduated from the Exposito College of Hair Design.

The groom attended Lampasses High School and is a 1987 graduate of Tarleton State University, receiving his bachelor degree in agricultural education. He is employed by Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Gray County.

H Club

6 - 9 p.m. - Rabbit Raiders 4-

9 until closing - Gold Star 4-

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Top O'

2 - 6 p.m. - Grandview 4-H

6 - 9 p.m. - 4-Clover 4-H Club

9 until closing - E.T. 4-H

2 p.m. - Rodeo Clean-up -EVERYONE

4-H COUNCIL MEETING

The 1989-90 Gray County 4-

H Council will be meeting

Tuesday, Aug. 15 at Mr. Gattis

for a pizza party and a council

meeting. All county council

members should attend. We

will be outlining our plans for

the 1989 officer/leader retreat.

Everyone should bring money

for pizza and plan to attend.

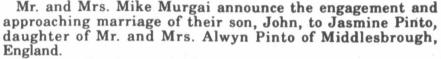
Saturday (August 19)

Club and Fashion Club

Sunday (August 20)

Texas 4-H Club

The couple will make their home in Pampa.



Pinto-Murgai

John Murgai & Jasmine Pinto

school.

approaching marriage of their son, John, to Jasmine Pinto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Pinto of Middlesbrough, The couple plan to exchange vows on August 19 in the

Briarwood Full Gospel Church. The bride-elect is attending Texas Tech University, majoring in microbiology. The prospective groom is attending Texas Tech and majoring in finance and pre-med with plans to enter medical

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebra-

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding, and

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tions of 25 years or more.

anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality

only on Sundays.

4-H bake show set for August 15 Clean-up and set-up at 3 p.m. - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club

DATES

August 14 - 4-H Horse Project meeting, 6 p.m., Rodeo Arena, 15 - 4-H Bake Show,

Pampa Mall 4-H Council meeting,

6 p.m., Mr. Gattis Pizza Entry deadline for show animals to be in Tri-State

16 - Red Cross Baby-Sitting Shortcourse, 9 a.m. - 3

18-19 - 4-H Youth Rodeo, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena, Pampa

4-H BAKE SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Bake Show will be Tuesday, August 15, at the Pampa Mall. Entries will be accepted from 1-2 p.m. Judging will be from 2-4 p.m. Awards will be presented at 5

Any 4-H member may enter the Bake Show. There will be two age divisions.

Junior: ages 9 through 13 age 14-19 as of Senior: Jan. 1, 1989

A decision has been made to make the 4-H Project record form for the 4-H Bake Show optional this year. Since the record forms are judged entirely separate, it may encourage

Ten free trees for \$10 contribution

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins the Day National Arbor Foundation in August as part of the nonprofit Foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting throughout America.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood, "John Rosenow, executive director, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter.'

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 64810, by August 31, 1989.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

participation. Therefore - there will be two

ways to participate in the 4-H Bake Show: (1) a baked product meeting guidelines below and/or (2) project record forms for breads project.

Gray County will be eligible to send to the Tri-State Fair a baked product in the Junior and Senior divisions as well as a project record form for each division.

4-H Bake Show Entry Guidelines:

(1) Baked Product - Junior 4-H'ers will prepare any quick bread. Seniors will prepare any yeast bread. Products must use a 1 cup whole wheat flour to 2 cups enriched flour minimum ration.

Entries should be displayed on foil covered cardboard wrapped in saran wrap.

Projects will be scored on: Nutrition - 30 points; Taste - 25 points; Appearance - 20 points; and Texture - 25 points.

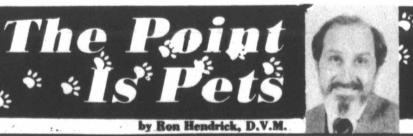
(2) Recipe - The recipe for the baked product entered should be submitted on a 3x5

recipe card. The winning junior and senior baked project entries and the winning junior and senior project record forms will represent Gray County at the District Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair on Sat., Sept. 16.

4-H RODEO CONCESSION It's our BIG 4-H fund raising time again! The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo is set for August 18-19. In addition to the actual rodeo, 4-H has the

concession stand. The Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club in Pampa is in charge of this year's rodeo concession. HOWEVER, ALL 4-H CLUBS MUST SUPPLY 4-H'ERS, PARENTS, LEADERS, ETC. TO WORK A CONCESSION

<u>SHIFT.</u> This year's Concession Stand Club work schedule is: Friday (August 18)



Update on HEARTGARD-30 (The Once-A-Month Heartworm Pre-

I don't have to admit very often that

I am wrong, but this time I don't mind a bit. Some time ago, I told you that "Heartgard-30" was not as effective as "Filaribits Plus" (the daily preventive)in preventing heartworms. Recently I obtained a copy of the "Freedom of Information Summary", comparing "Filar-ibits Plus" Chewable tablets and "Heartgard-30". In this study of 238 dogs treated with "Filaribits Plus, 100% were protected against heartworms. When "Heartgard-30" was used to treat 370 dogs, 2 became positive for heartworms, with the owner of one adimitting he failed to give the tablets on several occassions. In view of this, I feel I must retract what I said earlier about the effectiveness of "Heartgard-30". At this time, I do feel "Heartgard-30" is as effective as "Filaribits Plus" in preventing heartworms. In addition, it IS more convenient, especially for those dogs which don't like "Filaribits Plus".

The Disadvantages of using "Heartgard-30" at this time are:

1. You won't get the continual de worming action that "Filaribits Plus" provides, making it neccessary to have your dogs checked for internal parasites at least once a

2. "Heartgard-30" is not a flavored product, making it sometimes difficult getting the dogs to take it. (Recent mail tells me that it will one day soon be a flavored tablet, which should make it easier to get down.)

Regardless of which product you use, an adult dog should be tested for heartworms BEFORE using a preventive. For more information call vour veterinarian.

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ANNE KLEIN II.

Joyce Stone, our representative for Anne Klein 11, will be at Images, Pampa, Texas Monday, August 14th 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

to show her beautiful fall line. Please come by and let us help you get in the mood for the fall season ahead. Hope to see you there!

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Layaways

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How welcome are the cool days and well-timed showers, rain and wonderfully cool days of early August! AND vacations and newsy bits of information on our friends and neighbors.

Load's of apologies to the Jack and Lillian Skelly family! In last week's column, one daughter's name was omitted from the Skelly reunion. The Skelly's daughters are Adelaide, Martha, Rebecca, Natalie, Prudence, Phoebe and

Can it be time for "Back to School" signs in the stores? Spied Jan Pyne putting up the sign in her Hobby Shop window early this month.

Members of the Pampa High School Class of '69 spent last week-end sharing warm memories and achievements of the past 20 years. At the Saturday afternoon picnic attended by 330 classmates, spouses and children enjoyed lots of visiting and comparing notes.

At least four or five had children six months old or younger. Earl Davis played musical hits from the '67-69 era. Greg Sims put together a video of the class trips to Los Angeles and New York. There were old annuals, newspaper clippings, placemat reproductions from Caldwell's Drive-Inn.

The following awards were given: most changed female, Charlotte TriceBrown; most changed male, Charles Buzzard; least changed, Sondra McNaighton Doolin, Colorado; baldest, David McLennan (for drag," visited Coney Island and ing. Look for lots of rosy cheeks

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Peeking at Pampa By Katie

10th and 20th reunion); traveled farthest, Billy Robbins and wife from Scotland (visiting Billy's mother Agnes Dor-man, also a native of Scotland); most grey hair, Eddie Hopkins, Canyon; youngest child, Steve Heare; most children (4), Gary Brummett, Farmer's Branch; tied for most grandchildren, Priscilla Gibson and Linda Henley Estes, Wheeler; longest married Belinda Hill Stafford, 21 years; trivia contest, Dewey Weeks, Pentagon, Washington, D.C., and Marsha Ellis

Winning team of the Friday golf scramble were Randy Orth, Dennis Hickey, Amarillo, John Doucette, Amarillo, and Darrell Crafton.

Bigham, Canyon.

Friday evening the Biarritz Club was full of early birds visiting without benefit of name tags. At the Saturday morning get-together the current student body president, Mike Cagle and the vice-president, too, were in the PHS library to meet and greet guests.

Herb Smith showed slides he made from the annual while Wanetta Hill sang for a bit of nostalgia. Many "made the Pak-a-Burger on Hobart. Dyer's catered the picnic. Linda and Jay Johnson made sausage balls for the crowd. Dottie Fraser cooked the cocktail buffet by herself for 200 people.

In-town committee members for the reunion were Wanetta Bayless Hill, Terry Newton Gamblin, Carol Summers Zieglegruber, Susan Richardson Winborne, Alice Dyer Wesbrooks, Linda Dyer Baldridge, Carolyn McKinley Quarles, Audiene Dick Bilgri, Jamilou Schaffer Garren, Debbie Walsh Dalton, Jay Johnson, Doug Carmichael, Bob Marx, David Cory, Lee Waters, Irvin Hall, Greg Sims, Mark Warner, Randy Orth, Larry Morris, Joe Millican, Herb Smith and Charles Buzzard.

The next reunion is set for the 25th anniversary. P.S. Richard Hill took Wanetta to San Francisco for a get-away after the reunion.

One of the most popular places to see and to be seen on Wednesday and Saturday mornings is the Farmers Market at M.K. Brown parking lot early, very early in the morn-

and pretty skin, a direct result of eating lots of good veggies.

It's a popular place for the men, too, like John Rankin, Malcom Denson, Don Nenstiel, Pinky Shultz, Howard Graham, and Harold Hink, especially around the sweet corn truck.

Norma Jean and Frank Slagle spent several days last week at Durango, Colo.

A group of 14 flew to Dallas last weekend to take in the Ramses II Exhibit and turned a whammy or two into a plus. Only minutes before time to see the exhibit, the electricity went off. What they did was find an air-conditioned room and then pretend they were in conference. The bus driver came back with a police escort right up to the door while others stared in amazement.

An ad lib - two hour - tour of the SMU, Highland Park and Sonya Martin Turtle Creek areas, was another estra. Yes, they saw the exhibit, had dinner at Nana's

atop the Lowe's Anatole. In the happy group were Dare and Betty Locke, Georgia and Diana Locke, Nancy and Teresa Shelton, Bobby Nisbet, Joe and Betty Platt of Amarillo, Bill Hassell, Inez Morris, Lucille Foster, Lil Esson and Bob Jacobs. It would take more than a black-out to stymy that

When Lora Barber was restricted to her house because of perhaps an injury, Betty Arrington, in fun, sent her a wheelchair. Wonder if she used

Glen and Julia Dawkins recently enjoyed an Alaskan tour and cruise. Wayne and Loretta Robinson took a bus tour of Canado. Marie Houston and Nell Wray took a railroad tour across Canada.

A group of moms, dads, coaches and interested people went to Broken Arrow last week to support the Southwest Regional Babe Ruth Tournament, Bambino Division. Attending were Clifford and Molly Martindale, Jack and Cindy Gindorf, Robbie and Norman Stone, Mike and Marilyn Frye, Mike and Mona Heiskell, Jeff Langley of Amarillo, Gary and Brenda Moody.



MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS WINKLEBACK

Martin-Winkleback

Sonya Martin and Douglas Winkleback exchanged wedding vows on July 29 in the First Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Ed Barker, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin. The

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Winkleback.
Attending the bride as matron of honor was Brenda Thrasher. Bridesmaid was Kerri Cross. Attending the groom as best man was the groom's father, Wendell Winkleback. Groomsman was

The flower girl was Taunua Martin, Amarillo. Ring bearer was Robert Martin, Amarillo. Candlelighters were Tausha Thrasher, and Laci Thrasher.

Ushering guests were Wendel Winkleback Jr., brother of the room and Rodney Parks. Registering guests were Wendy Winleback, sister of the groom, and Toni Martin, sister of the bride. Vocalist was David Paulson and organist was Mrs. Orr.

Following the ceremony was a reception in the Community Building. Serving guests were Debbie Parks, sister of the bride, Angie Taylor and Jennifer Malone.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is a 1989 graduate and is currently employed by Fords Body

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

A reception in honor of Ann Henry on her 80th Birthday will be held in the Parlor of the First Methodist Church on Sunday August 20, 1989; 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Her children, Carol Halley and Bill Henry, invite all of her friends to join them in celebrating. Your presence will be the nicest gift with which you can honor Ann.

Flunking grade on final also measure of teacher's respect

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm writing this, but I'm really upset and need your help. When we had finals at school, I did one of the dumbest things ever: I gave a lot of the answers to a friend I'll call Lisa. She knew how uncomfortable I felt doing this, but she kept pressuring me until I gave in. That wasn't the first time she pushed me into doing something I really didn't want to

Well, the next day, our teacher Abigail Van Buren called us both in and told us that he knew what we had done, so he was with a guy for the first time?" you giving us both F's, which brought my hard-earned A down to a C!

He then asked Lisa if she had pressured me into giving her the answers, and she lied, saying, "No, I just asked for a little help, and she gave me some.

Abby, before this happened, all my grades were mostly A's and a few B's. This F is really going to bring down my grade-point aver-

Also, the man who teaches this class is my favorite teacher, and he said I really let him down. How can Learn back his respect?

SORRY, SORRY, SORRY **DEAR SORRY: You can try to** earn back his respect by consistently behaving in an honorable manner. You merit congratulations for your excellent scholastic record, but until you learn how to prevent people from using you, your education will be incomplete.

And may I share an old truism that comes to mind: "It's no disgrace to fall from grace unless you say, 'Somebody pushed me.'"

DEAR ABBY: "Connie's Mother" wrote that her daughter's fiance, "Matthew," had died, and Connie asked his mother if she could have the \$1,200 Rolex watch she had given him (it had both their names engraved on it). Matthew's mother said she could have it for \$600.

Your comment: "I'm glad you didn't ask me what I thought of Matthew's mother because it would have been unprintable.'

Abby, please consider that Matthew's mother is probably the executrix of her son's estate, which requires that she pay all his debts, medical bills and last expenses. These costs are unexpected and can be tremendous.

That Rolex watch might be one of his only assets. The executor of an estate is required under most state laws to pay those debts with whatever assets are available, so Matthew's mother could be held liable if she simply gave the watch to Connie because she wanted it for sentimental reasons.

The moral of this story is that we all need to plan for our deaths, as morbid and unpleasant as it may seem. Troublesome things might happen when we fail to make those plans.

Abby, please tell your readers to write their wills, keep them updated, and be sure to consider life insurance. It will fulfill their financial obligations when they cannot and a spouse, children and mortgages are heavy obligations.

SAN DIEGO ESTATE PLANNER DEAR ESTATE PLANNER: Your letter makes sense, and I thank you for it.

DEAR ABBY: When "Four Girls in Charleston, W.Va." asked, "Can a girl get pregnant when she does it



replied, "Yes. Abby, you should have put the "Yes" in capital letters. I was a 14-

year-old virgin when a guy told me that I couldn't get pregnant when I "did it" with a guy the first time. I believed him, and now at 16, I

am the single mother of a 2-year-old son. You can sign this

STUPID IN BUFFALO, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: Here is a thought

about infants and air travel. It is common, as the plane begins its descent, for several babies to start screaming. This is from low pressure in the middle ear; many babies cannot easily clear their Eustachian tubes to balance the painful pressure differences. Swallowing or sucking helps clear these tubes; a bottle or a pacifier, given as the plane nears $\,$ the destination, would save babies severe pain, as well as spare the nerves of nearby passengers.

My wife says you've published this idea before. My last two plane trips, next to shrieking infants, tells me it is time to publish it again. THOMAS F. LOWRY, M.D., CALIF.

DEAR DR. LOWRY: Your wife has a good memory, and you're right — it's time to publish this again. Also, if flight attendants would pass this information on to mothers traveling with very small babies, it would be very beneficial.

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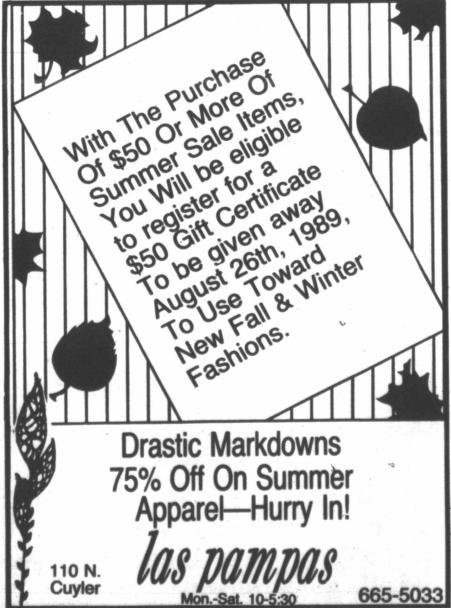


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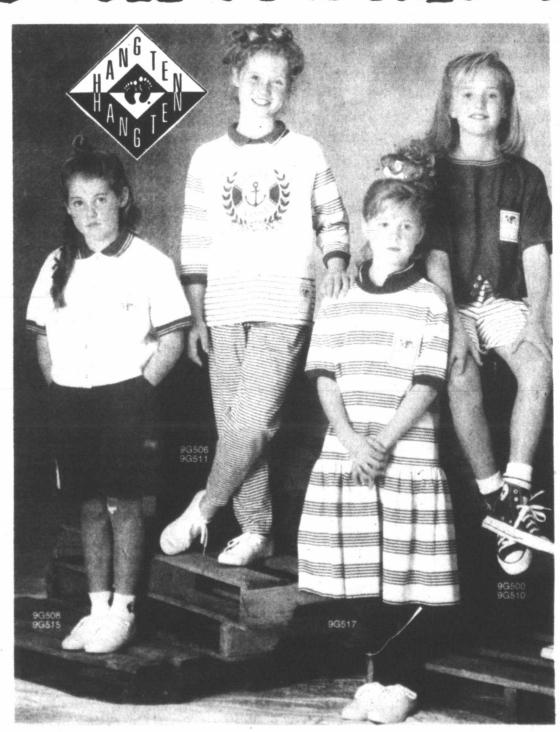
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MR. & MRS. LINZIE L. JOHNSON

Johnson Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs, Linzie L. Johnson will be honored with a reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Kopperl, Tex.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's three children Richard Johnson, Amarillo; Jo Ann Mulanax, Willow Park, Tex.; and Mildred Huffmaster, Michigan.

Myrtle Moore became the bride of Linzie Johnson on August 19, 1939 in Memphis, Tex. The couple resided in Pampa from 1945 to 1965. Mrs. Johnson worked in Roberts Shoe Store and Mr. Johnson worked for Wilcox Oil Company. They were members of the Central Baptist Church.

The couple have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Menus

August 14 - 18

Pampa Meals on Wheels **Monday**

Hamloaf; scalloped potatoes; tomato wedges; cornbread; peaches.

Tuesday

Turkey/spaghetti; cranberry

sauce; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit

cocktail. Wednesday Mexican casserole; pinto beans; hominy; bread; cake.

Thursday Swiss steak; potato casserole; green beans; bread; apple-

sauce. Friday Baked fish; English peas;candied carrots; hot roll; pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or stuffed peppers; mashed potatoes; harvard beets; spinach; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple squares or peach cobbler; cornbread or hot

Tuesday

Oven fried chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; green beans; corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with

brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; turnip greens; slawtoss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or cherry ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Hamburger steak with Cummings onions or chicken chow mein; new potatoes; baked cabbage; blackeyed peas with okra; ugly duckling cake or pineapple pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli; vegetable medley; slaw-toss or Jello salad; butterscotch pie or bread pudding with lemon sauce; cornbread or hot rolls.

Payne, Stinnett, Johnson and Hauser

WEBELO SCOUTS

Four Webelo Scouts were recently awarded the Arrow of Light in ceremonies conducted by Pack 401. The Arrow of Light is the highest award given by the Cub Scouts. Receiving the award were Roby Payne, Jason Stinnett, Tyler Johnson and Cecil Hauser.

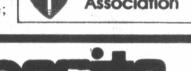
Pack 401 is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.



LANDEE CUMMINGS

Landee Cummings graduated from Seward County Community College, Liberal, with a 3.5 grade point average and was named to the Dean's Honor Roll.







Enroll Now For September Classes Financial Aid Available



Newsmakers



The former Lady Harvester has signed a letter of intent to **Brown**

play basketball for Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan. this fall. Cummings played starting point guard for the Liberal Lady Saints for the past two Landee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves

PAUL E. BROWN

Mrs. James Barker.

and granddaughter of Mr. and

Paul E. Brown has been nominated for inclusion in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brown and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown.

MISTY SCRIBER

Misty Scribner, 12 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scribner, won the title of Junior Miss 1989 in the Miss Wheatheart Pageant in Perry-



Scribner

ton recently. Scribner received trophies for the highest score in both the talent and interview competition.

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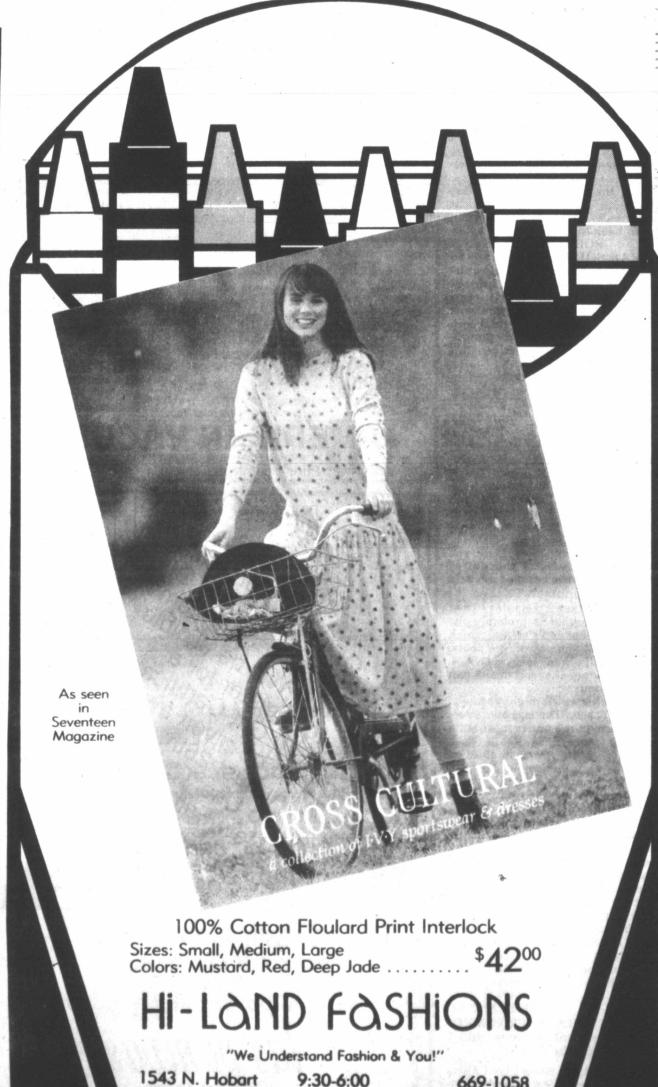
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Billie Giles didn't test his new air pump be-fore starting the bike-a-thon and sure enough, between Pampa and Miami, he had a flat. He sits and waits patiently for one of

the aid wagons to return with his aired up tire. Giles and Schlumberger teammates Larry Hunt, Paul Johnson and Tom Thompson raised close to \$1,200 for MS.

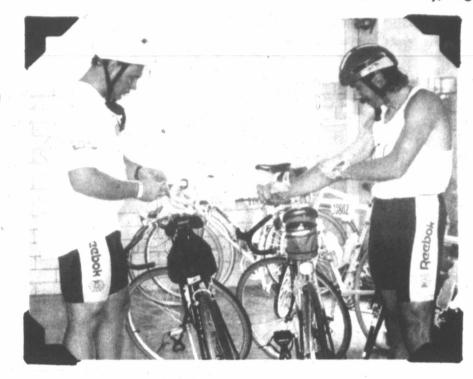


John Bilyeu (left), 14, stops for repairs at the was Bilyeu's second year to ride for MS.



Fran Kludt prepares to take off after a brief stop at an aid station. Kludt's whole family was involved with the bike-a-thon - son, David, rode his bicy-

cle, daughters, Heather and Amanda, served lunch to riders at the National Guard Armory, and wife, Eileen, drove a SAG car, following behind David.



put on extra sun lotion after lunch in the Armory before con- of his training for the ride. tinuing their trip on to Miami.

Cavin Coleman and Paul Helms Helms said he had eaten a lot of



Bike-a-thon Photo Album July 29-30 Lhotos by Kayla Lursley



lunch break at the Armory. year they rode their tandem They rode their "lonely" bikes bike. (a term coined by a young rela-

Dan and Freida Debrick take a tive) in the bike-a-thon. Last



Bob Lowrance and wife, Angela, enjoy the steak dinner Saturday night at the Arrington-Persimmon Creek Ranch.

Lowrance was a member of the City Limits Team. Angela drove a SAG car and plans to enter the bike-a-thon next year.



Glen Ritchie and City Limits teammates Lowrance, Richard Stroud, Gary Bar-nard, Calvin Nelson, Trish Daniels, and Bill Bradford of Amarillo raised \$1,857 for MS.



"I'm the only 25 year-old I know who was thrilled when her mother said she was getting her a bike for Christmas," says Debbie Dyson. She and sister-in-law, Linda Dyson trained and rode together in the bike-a-thon. together in the bike-a-thon.



Breakfast on Sunday morning at Canadian Elementary for riders and volunteers. The quiet hubbub was occasionally broken with calls of "Has anyone got a three inch crescent or Anyone

got a spare tube?" The comraderie between novus and professional was enlightening. The bike-a-thon raised over \$30,000 for MS research.



Getting ready for tour are Ten Years After members (from left) Rick Lee, Leo Lyons, Alvin Lee and Chick Churchill.

so enthusiastic, Lyons said, that

the four decided to stay together.

Lee and Lyons, each working

with other people, wrote 40 songs.

The band recorded 15 and put 11

before 80,000 in East Berlin.

In July, Ten Years After played

Asked about Woodstock, which

took place 20 years ago on a farm

in Bethel, N.Y., on Aug. 15, 16 and

17, Lyons says, "It's all a bit hazy

thunderstorm appeared," Lee

said. "Nobody could play for two

or three hours. Sparks were

flying on the stage. I thought it

outdid the music by far. God's

went for a walk around the lake

and joined in with the audience.

Nobody knew I was one of the

musicians. Half a million people

can't all run under trees. They sat

there and started singing. People

were playing on mud slides. It

was a wonderful thing to see that

happening. Everybody was mak-

ing the best out of the ridiculous

sitation. I think it brought the

drink. It was very idealistic, very

nice. I think had it not been for the

storm, probably I would never

Ten Years After played, except

for "I'm Going Home," the high-

energy rocker used in the Wood-

stock movie and, they think, the

jazzy "I Can't Keep From Crying

Sometimes" and "Love Like a

Neither can remember what

"People were offering food and

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storm," Lee recalled. "Every-

body was worried. Sparks were

still flying off the stage and it was

very wet. Somebody had to do it.

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would have sold if we'd been elec-

that made Woodstock the

memorable thing it was," Lee

said. "Toronto was probably as

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14 years later, Ten Years After is back together for album, tour

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By MARY CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Twentytwo years after they began, 14 years after they broke off and 20 years after they played at Woodstock, Ten Years After is back together.

A Chrysalis album, About *Time*, will be released in August, 15 years after the band's last one, and a seven-week fall U.S. tour is planned. The quartet, one of the major groups to emerge from the 1960s blues revival in England, known for its fast and furious blend of blues and medium-heavy rock, has not mellowed.

Guitarist-vocalist Alvin Lee has been performing, while bassist Leo Lyons, keyboardist Chick Churchill and drummer Rick Lee have stayed in music, producing, engineering and man-

aging. In an interview with Alvin Lee and Lyons, Lee said that the band didn't so much split up as wind down. "We'd had some degree of success and we'd all got nice houses and families. There was a bit of pressure to stay at home."

He said that before Ten Years After split, "Critics said I was a fast, tasteless guitar player. That was bothering me a bit. I shouldn't have let it, now I

realize.' So he put together the sevenpiece group In Flight. "Critics said it was wonderful and I was playing better than ever. I missed the roar of the crowd and the loudness after a while. That band wasn't capable of playing heavy rock. I went back to playing from my blues and rock roots." He formed Ten Years Later for a year, then Alvin Lee and Company, which played some Ten

Years After favorites. "When we played together last summer, suddenly it sounded like Ten Years After, right from the first note. It was obvious Ten Years After had its own sound," Lee said.

Reception at the festivals was

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. A Knight in Shining Armor, Jude Deveraux (Pocket Books) 2. The Russia House, John Le Carre (Knopf)

3. Polar Star, Martin Cruz Smith (Random House)

4. Win, Lose or Die, John Gardner (Putnam)

5. Red Phoenix, Larry Bond (Warner)

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(Random House) 9. While My Pretty One Sleeps, Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster) . Non-Fiction

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7. The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure (Revised), Robert Kowalski (Harper & Row) 8. Toxic Parents, Dr. Susan

Forward (Bantam) 9. King of the Night, Laurence Leamer (Morrow)

Shelley tackles horror classics

By JERRY BUCK **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Standing beside Mother Goose's house. talking to Little Bo Peep seems an odd way to learn about Showtime's new Nightmare Classics.

The apparent contradiction illustrates how busy Shelley Duvall is these days.

During an interview, she's dressed as Bo Peep for her production of Mother Goose Rock 'n' Rhyme for the Disney Channel. She's also executive producer of the new horror series for the Showtime pay television net-

Nightmare Classics premiered Saturday with Turn of the Screw, Henry James' Victorian suspense tale, starring Amy Irving, David Hemmings and Paul Balthazar Getty.

'We're doing the classic stories of psychological horror rather than the contemporary gore,' said Duvall. "We're selecting the tales from Henry James, Edgar Allan Poe, Robert Louis Stevenson. We have a low budget, so part of the selection process is finding stories from the approximate same period so we could use the same sets. There's more than one way to skin a cat.'

One show, The Eyes of the Panther, based on two stories by Ambrose Bierce, required log cabins that they haven't figured out yet how to re-use

Other episodes are Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and Carmilla.

Actually, the distance between fairy tales and horror stories is quite short.

"Fairy tales can be very scary," said Duvall. "The Grimm tales particularly can be grim. Many of them were thinly disguised political commentary. When I selected the stories for Faerie Tale Theatre, I had to be very careful."

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Shelley Duvall, right, and Paul Balthazar pose on set of 'Nightmare Classics.'

Duvall was on the set of her musical fantasy about the abduction of Mother Goose. The house had a huge goose head on the roof and next to it was the house belonging to the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. Overhead, huge tufts of cotton clouds were suspended from the blue cloth sky.

As Bo Peep, she was dressed in a long red wig, a broad-brimmed hat, a frilly tutu, red-and-white stripped stockings and platform wedgies. Her dog, Gizmo, a mixture of Pomeranian and cairn terrier with a recent short haircut, was at her feet.

The fairy tale musical also stars Garry Shandling and Teri Garr as Jack and Jill, Howie Mandell as Humpty Dumpty, Cyndi Lauper and Woody Harrelson as Mary and her lamb, Harry Anderson as Peter Piper, Little Richard as Ole King Cole, Art Garfunkel as the bartender at Georgie Porgie's Lounge and Deborah Harry as the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, Jean Stapleton as Mother Goose and Dan Gilroy as her son Gordon Goose.

"Dan's never had any experience, but he's a natural actor,' she said. "Everybody wanted me to find someone more experienced, but I stuck to my guns. The only mistake I made was when I didn't go with my instincts. Bob Altman found me in Houston and I had no experience. He took a chance on me.'

In all, Duvall has starred in seven Robert Altman movies, including a role as Olive Oyl in Popeye. She's produced two other series for Showtime. Her first was Faerie Tale Theatre and the second was Shelley Duvall's Tall Tales and Legends. Her longtime collaborator is Bridget Terry, who's producing Dinner at



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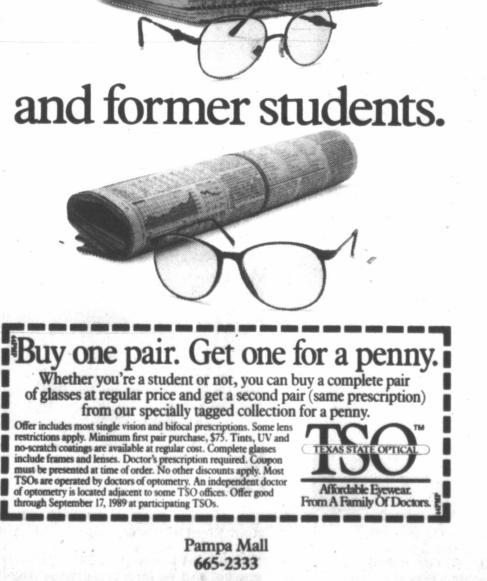
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Two rural Americas: One's hanging on, one's disappearing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hundreds of thousands of rural Americans every year are giving up and moving to cities and suburbs. Frustrated by farming troubles or left without jobs when factories close, many leave houses, schools, even whole towns abandoned to the winds. Yet as one part of rural America disappears, another part is hanging on, even flourishing: the town that attracts a shopping mall, that happens to lie along an interstate route.

By SHARON COHEN and TAD BARTIMUS **Associated Press Writers**

As unobtrusive as a church bell, as final as a funeral notice, the passing away of so much of rural America began with a going-out-of-business sign.

Perhaps it appeared in a shoe store window, or the florist's shop where every bride of the past 50 years ordered her bouquet. It happened because the railroad died, the hotel closed, jobs dried up, folks moved on.

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The vast stretch of America. beyond the nighttime glow of cities, where stars and a few street lights mean rural life, has been shrinking and struggling for

As the nation faces the 1990s, farmers and small-town citizens no longer live in the countryside found in a Willa Cather novel or on a Norman Rockwell canvas. Today there are two rural Americas: one is dying, the other surviving, often by its wits.

Isolated, one-industry towns and backroads hamlets that once defined "country" are fading into history. At the same time modern little communities with diverse economic foundations and fortuitous locations are going

'The remote rural areas that are falling farther and farther behind have little prospect for attracting industry," said Cynthia Duncan, associate director of the Rural Economic Policy Program of the Aspen Institute, a think tank that does social and economic research. "Rural areas that are closer to cities ... are more resilient and are going to recover faster.'

The dying rural America is evident in the country school, its once-white clapboards peeling gray in the unrelenting wind of the Nebraska prairie, and in the Dakota where roof-high lilac bushes grow untended.

A way of life is disappearing when, in Montana, a homemakers' group cancels its annual Mother's Day tea because so few

members remain. But the other rural America, the one that will survive, has its symbols, too.

Aggressive communities in Missouri and other states entice business with free land and other incentives. In Iowa, little towns struggling to pay for police protection or individual schools are banding together in "clusters" that share the costs. In Texas, the county with the largest quail



Doug and Anne Smith pose on their farm in Bainville, Mont. Anne lives, Monday through Friday, a hundred miles away from her home so her teacher's salary can help her husband stay on his ancestral land.

population started organizing hunts that now attract hunters from 26 states.

"If they can do it, you can do it all over," said David Guarino of the Texas Department of Agriculture, which helped with a grant.

For almost two centuries, the historical and emotional pull of rural and small-town life put the heartbeat in the heartland. The idealized myth of a homogeneous rural America, where a family lived off a bountiful land, shopped in a small town free of crime and perpetuated itself in prosperity and harmony through grit, hard work and lofty moral principles goes back to the day the Pilgrims landed.

And yet, except for a brief "rural renaissance" in the 1970s, when 4.5 million people fled the cities to earn livings in the country as coal and farming boomed, much of rural life has been on a long decline.

The '80s added new crises to old challenges: tumbling land values, farm foreclosures, two droughts, school consolidation, falling commodity and petroleum prices, deregulation and declining services, a brain drain and a loss of jobs caused by mechanization, factory closings and increased use of cheap Third World labor.

The result has been an exodus to urban centers and dire predictions for the future.

"Unless action is taken, virtually every citizen of the country will be forced to live in a metropolitan area," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., whose House Agriculture subcommittee opens hearings Monday on rural development. The first hearing is in Clarksdale, Miss. Future hearings will be in Amarillo, Texas; Marshalltown, Iowa, and Blackfoot, Idaho.

Nearly 1 million people left rural America in 1986-'87. "That scenario is good for no one," said English. "It would overburden our cities and suburbs as much as it would devastate our rural communities.

Through the '80s, rural America has witnessed a decline in services and jobs and a rise in

poverty. "You can draw a lot of parallels between remote rural areas and the inner city," said the Aspen Institute's Duncan. "In both cases, people with education and skills left. ... You end up without a middle class, without role models. They don't have the economic security and economic opportunity. They can't invest in the schools and good government at the local level.

Propping up many dying small towns is the elderly retired population, which lives off transfer payments such as pensions, medical and disability insurance and income maintenance programs. In nearly half of Kansas' counties in 1985, 44 percent of income came from transfer payments or property income.

"The world has changed and our population has aged," said Mary Schissel, city clerk in Dougherty, Iowa, a town of 128. "A lot of our leaders want to take a break. They're in their mid- to late-60s. They say it's time for someone else to do this.'

But who? Not young people. Of the hundreds of thousands leaving rural places in 1986-87, onethird were 18 to 24 years old. More than half had at least one year of

"The brain drain in rural areas

is enormous," said Bob Bergland, agriculture secretary under President Carter and now head of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. 'The kids who stay are the ones who fail to graduate. ... You can't get an employer who requires a

high level of skill to come into a

place with crummy schools." And without jobs, people leave. "If you've got a college degree, about the only thing you can do is become a teacher or a nurse, and there are dozens of applicants for every job," said Anne Smith of Bainville, Mont., who spends her work week 100 miles from her husband so her teacher's salary can help pay for their ranch.

New figures do provide a bit of good news for farmers who toughed out the '80s. For 1988, Agriculture Department studies said net farm income was at a record high of \$57.7 billion though some experts caution that a small percentage of large-scale farmers account for a huge chunk

There is prosperity in some rural areas — often in towns with a unifying core such as a county courthouse or a medical center, usually near a major highway.

'If your town isn't on an interstate, forget it," said James R. Shortridge, a cultural biographer at the University of Kansas.

"Development comes more quickly within 100 miles of a major trading center or a city," Bergland said.

For many small towns, survival is assured with the arrival of a major merchandising center with an anchor store, usually a Wal-Mart. And yet this regional draw for one town often takes

customers away from the Main Street retailers of surrounding communities

Rex Campbell, a University of Missouri rural sociologist, considers the spread of chain stores a major reason for the shifting ru-

ral landscape Wal-Mart is the innovator,

they know how to target growth and they're expert marketers and mass merchandisers. They were able to go into smaller markets than K mart or other competitors, and now they're replacing several mom-and-pop businesses, which formerly sold hardware, dry goods, clothes, shoes, and such.

After Wal-Mart and some other discounters moved into Mason City, Iowa, people in outlying towns noticed their business dropping off.

Gene Persons, who has a grocery in Sheffield, 16 miles away, acknowledged, "We sit here and try to do what we can to stop them. ... There's only so many dollars to go around." He and others have formed a "commonwealth" of neighboring small towns that pool resources to promote themselves.

For other pragmatic rural residents, adapting means working in the city in order to live in the countryside.

Some Missourians, for example, drive 150 miles each way to the Chrysler Corp. plant in the St. Louis suburb of Fenton to earn \$15 an hour, Campbell said. "For

every \$1 of hourly wage, they'll commute an average of 10 miles each way.'

Ultimately, authorities say, these approaches will not be enough to ensure the survival of many little towns. They must rebuild their economies locally get access to investment money, telecommunications, transportation and educational opportunities. Perhaps most importantly, they must diversify.

Rural residents must even look to the global economy. Whereas corporations in the '50s and '60s moved to rural America for cheaper labor, now the Third World market is even more en-

"What it means for people is the same — someone is out of a job, a small town is dving," said Ann Tickamyer, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky. "Unless major efforts are taken to re-evaluate what we want in a rural economy, the prognosis is fairly grim.

A few residents, perhaps, will stay on in small towns that don't rethink and adjust, that don't go looking for employers to diversify a one-industry, boom-andbust economy.

"Those little places are never going to die, there will always be a housing unit or so, but they'll deteriorate," Campbell said. "What has been lost is the heart. and what you're left with is the

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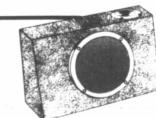


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hen parents are punished for sins of children, who pays?

AP Newsfeatures Writer

In Southern California, hundreds of teen-age gangs roam the streets, killing people at the rate of nearly two a day.

In Florida, where gun laws are minimal, pistols, rifles and shotguns abound, stashed under beds, in kitchen cupboards, on the shelves of closets, in reach of chil-

In one week in June, those guns, in the hands of children, killed three youngsters and wounded four. Then, on July 12, a 6year-old girl found a 38-caliber revolver under her parent's pillow, and, thinking it a toy, fired once, killing her 10-month-old

These events have prompted legislatures in California and Florida to enact controversial new laws that would send parents to jail for the acts of their children.

Just hours before the infant was killed by her sister, Florida's new child-gun act was signed into law. It goes into effect in October.

California enacted its so-called "gang mother" law in late 1988. So far no one has been successfully prosecuted, but there has been one arrest

That was Mrs. Gloria Williams, 37, mother of three, who lives in south-central Los Angeles with an inner-city sense of peril. She was never in trouble with the law until this year, when she was arrested because her 15-year-old son is a member of a gang accused in a rape case.

Mrs. Williams was placed in handcuffs and jailed. Her mother put her house up to raise the \$20,000 bond to get her out. Eventually the charges were dropped.

David Hagan of Orlando, Fla., is a 44-year-old carpenter. Of his five children, three still live at home. Earlier this year his 6year-old son was trying to put his 22-caliber handgun back in the cabinet over the refrigerator. The gun hit something and went off. The hollow-point bullet crashed through the cabinet and struck his 4-year-old sister, Evie, on the other side. Seriously wounded, she is still recovering. The boy just finished therapy for his emotional trauma.

Under the new Florida law, which was not in place then, David Hagan might have gone to jail for five years, a third degree felony with a \$5,000 fine. If Gloria Williams had indeed been found guilty, she could have gone to jail for a year, a misdemeanor, with a \$2,500 fine.

Mrs. Williams' attorney, Daye Shinn, says, "The gang problem has gotten so big that nobody knows how to solve it. Chief Daryl Gates doesn't know how to solve it. The sheriff doesn't know how to solve it. The politicians don't know how to solve it.

"So they figured a way to take the pressure off of law enforcement and the district attorney and said, 'Now let's push the blame on parents.'

The whole idea of sending parents to jail, holding them criminally culpable for the actions of their children, is a relatively new development, an expansion of the civil law of parental responsibility and criminal law aimed at protecting the child from the actions of an adult.

"Traditionally, the law about contributing to the delinquency of a minor meant contributing to the delinquency of someone else's child, not your own," says Los **Angeles County District Attorney** Ira Reiner. "This law has been slightly modified, so that by the omission of certain acts, your failure to exercise necessary control, you can then be charged with the crime of contributing to the delinquency of your own child."

"It's a good idea," he says, Mrs. Williams' case notwithstanding.

Mrs. Williams doesn't think so. With a nervous laugh, she says, "I don't like that law and how they drew me into it. A parent has duties to her children. But I don't like that law."

David Hagan, sorrowing over what his gun did to two of his children, says Florida's child-gun law is "the rottenest law I ever heard of in my life."

Hagan is the sole support of his family, as Mrs. Williams is of hers. Both think that a law that would deprive children of a parent is a step too far. Education makes more sense to him. "They ought to teach their kids how dangerous they can be and how much damage they can cause, like people used to do in the old days on the farm," he says.

"Sending the parent to jail," Hagan says, "just doesn't sound smart to me ... They ought to train the child. That's just plain old common sense.'

Mrs. Williams was arrested after her son was charged with the gang rape of a 12-year-old girl who claimed she was abducted from the Williams' back yard.

Armed with a search warrant, police found family photos that showed Mrs. Williams posing with her son and 20-year-old daughter and others the police

said were members of the Crips gang. In other photos the son was said to be pointing a gun at the camera and the daughter was said to be wearing a semiautomatic pistol in her belt. Mrs. Williams said it was only a BB

Charges were later dropped at the insistence of defense attorney Shinn. In the first place, Shinn said, the bond was excessive. Normally, bail would be about \$500 on a misdemeanor. Secondly, he says, prosecutors said they would consider probation, if she agreed to go to parenting classes. He pointed out she had gone to parenting classes the year before in an effort to better control her

None of the other parents of the gang members involved in the alleged rape was arrested.

District Attorney Reiner has designed a new law broadening the culpability of gang members, patterned after the federal antiracketeering statutes. Gang members can now be arrested for furthering a gang's activity. "It goes beyond aiding and abetting and gives us the opportunity to target gangs.'

But he thinks the "gang mother" law will also be a useful tool against gangs.

"We're not talking here about an inept parent who, for whatever reason, can't control their child." he says. "We're obviously not talking about a parent who is trying ... We're talking about a parent who is affirmatively encouraging this behavior ...

"If you go into south-central LA, the inner city at midnight, you'll see groups of kids roaming around, 10 and 12-year-olds. The truth of the matter is there are parents who simply don't care. If their kids are running with gangs, sometimes they think it's OK. Most of the time they couldn't care less."

Reiner speaks for the desperation of the community

'We are now approaching having two people a day being murdered on the streets by gangs in LA county. Last year it was 342. This year the projections have us

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up to 550, maybe higher. And incidentally, one out of every two is an innocent bystander.'

The prosecutor says there are 70,000 gang members on LA streets. Of these, 7,000 to 15,000 are "hard-core gang rapists, shooters," he says. "Those are the ones we're targeting. Those are the Crips, the Blood.'

Defense attorney Shinn agrees that 600 gangs, mostly in Southern California, are a horrendous problem. He disagrees on the

"This law is directed at a certain class of people, low-income, single-parent families with two, three, four kids," he says. "A single parent who is working and has to leave the kids at home. She does her best. She has to work all day long and then run to the grocery store to feed her children."

Reiner says, "The constitutional objections that I've heard are not valid ones, but there is a basis of concern. The objection is that you are holding someone criminally responsible for the conduct of another. And you can't do that. But that's not a careful reading of what this purports to do. You're holding them responsible for their conduct, for what they did. They contributed to the delinquency of a minor.

Reiner says parents have the opportunity to try to control their children at the age of 10 and be-

fore. The law would make them

But Shinn points out that society would have much more effect if the gang members were found jobs, if they were kept in school, if day care for young people could free mothers to work knowing that their youngsters were safe, if those gang members who are on the fringe were rehabilitated.

Deborah Gonzalez, who handled the Williams case for the city attorney's office, says, "We didn't want to prosecute parents who were trying to control their youngsters.

She concedes that the difficulty in prosecution stems from trying

to prove omissions of duty, more difficult than proving a parent actually encouraged criminal behavior in a child.

At present there are no new pending prosecutions as far as she knows.

To prove the sins of parental omission, she says, "You almost have to live with them and you can't do that.'

The Williams boy, she says, had been out of control for five years and Mrs. Williams seemed to her to be an extremely passive mother who let her children take control.

Does the law single out black and Hispanic single mothers?

"The answer is yes," Reiner says. "The answer is that last year in Los Angeles County black and Hispanic street gangs killed 342 people. White gangs didn't kill

One difficulty with both of the new state laws, says Florida State Attorney Kurt Zuelch, is that they would punish people who erred without criminal intent.

The Florida legislature wanted to convey a message to parents who keep loaded firearms and who know - or reasonably should know — that a minor can obtain access to them. Zuelch thinks it's a good message.

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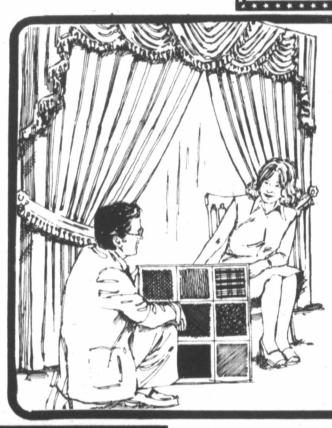


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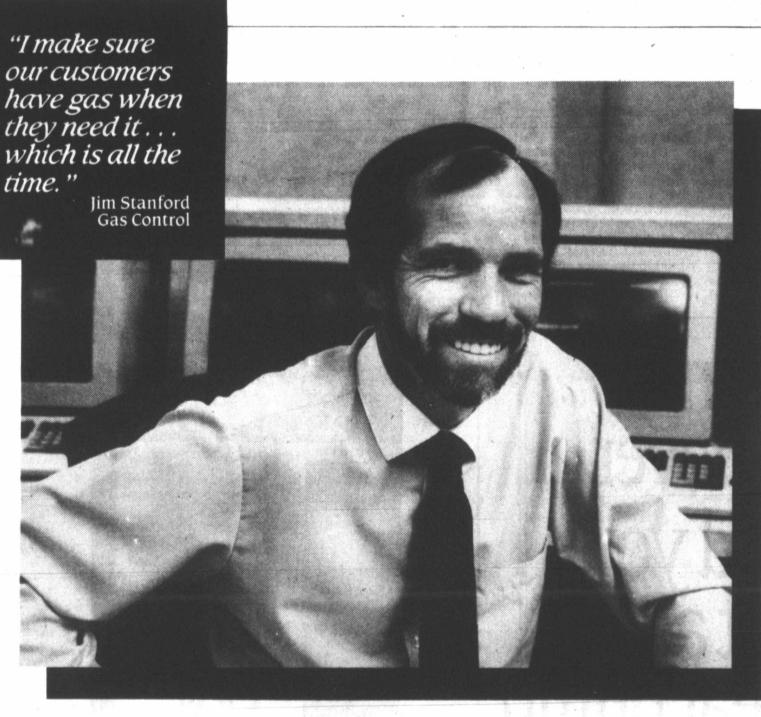
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Prosperity distant memory for Mexican town once in

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RIO RICO, Mexico (AP) -Prosperity just misses Rio Rico. a border town on land that used to lie on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande.

Its name means "rich river," but there's little wealth apparent in the village of dirt roads, rusty, tin-roofed houses and outdoor

Some townspeople wonder how the place might have turned out if someone hadn't moved the river.

Its destiny changed forever in 1906, when the U.S. owners of Rio Grande Land and Irrigation Co. illegally eliminated a loop of the river to protect a pumping station. About 419 acres on a finger of land known as the Horcon Tract suddenly were south of the Rio Grande, in Mexico.

nearly 70 years later, when scores of Mexicans calling themselves the "forgotten Americans" began claiming U.S. citizenship because they were born in a place not formally ceded to Mexico until 1972. Some had legitimate claims and gained legal status in the United States. while others tried with fraudulent birth documents.

"People still periodically will wander in and have some kind of a document saying they were born in Rio Rico," said Edinburg attorney Laurier McDonald, who of the Mexican border village during the 1970s.

Their exodus only speeded up the town's decline.

"It used to have better qualities," said the Rev. Apolinar Maza, who divides his work between the tiny Baptist Mission in Rio Rico and another rural settlement several miles away. "There is nothing here. So many have left.'

The town probably would amount to more in the United States, he said, considering the prosperity across the river.

But then again, the town might never have formed had it not been south of the border.

Rio Rico was founded in 1929 as haven from Prohibition in the United States. A two-lane bridge was built to the Mexican "sin city" where North Americans Nobody thought much of it until could drink, gamble and frequent the bordellos. More than 1,000 people lived there until 1933 brought the end of Prohibition and the town's reason for being.

A flood in 1941 washed away the bridge, the businesses and many of the houses. The bridge was not rebuilt, and the handful of residents who did not move to other cities shifted the town's center to higher ground.

Now cut off from the United States and accessible to the rest of Mexico only by rutted, unpaved roads, the village languished mostly as a housing area

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gained U.S. citizenship for much for farm workers in the remote area of Mexico's state of Tamaulipas.

> Then in 1967, University of Arizona geography professor James E. Hill Jr. discovered the longforgotten border change while studying some geological survey maps. He visited Rio Rico, where no one had heard of the shifted border

> But the matter inspired the imagination of Rio Rico native Homero Cantu, especially after the U.S. in 1970 agreed to cede the **Horcon Tract officially to Mexico** in a boundary treaty that took effect in 1972.

Cantu went to Texas on a visitor's visa and refused to leave.

Attorney McDonald filed suit for Cantu, who was born in the town in 1935, contending that since the border shift was unauthorized, the Rio Rico area technically was part of Texas until

The 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo established the Rio Grande as the border between Texas and Mexico, except when the channel was altered artificially.

ruled that Cantu and anyone born in Rio Rico between 1906 and 1972 was eligible for U.S. citizenship.

Federal courts eventually

McDonald said about 200 people obtained citizenship on what became known as "McDonald

passports."

Hundreds more tried to get in with fraudulent birth papers that grew out of a black market, the lawyer said.

"Of course, everybody was coming out of the woodwork as 'forgotten Americans,' " McDonald said. "More of them had spurious, fraudulent claims than

those who had good ones.' Assistant town administrator Merces Soto Duran said, "Many lied. They would say they were here for 25 years, but they would not know the name of the street. How can they not know the name of the street if they lived here for 25 years?'

Most of the few hundred living

in Rio Rico today either were born elsewhere in Mexico, like Soto, or were born in the village after 1972.

Maria de los Angeles Urbina, who moved to Rio Rico 28 years ago, said she watched her town

empty out in the 1970s "A lot of people went away at that time," she said. "People came from all over Mexico and moved into the houses, looking for any shack they could find.

Rio Rico never quite came back. An old, one-room, green schoolhouse sits about 200 yards south of the Rio Grande, next to what was supposed to have become the town plaza.



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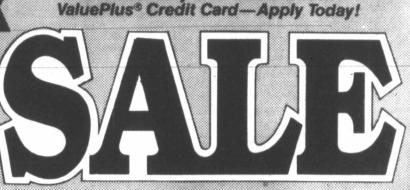
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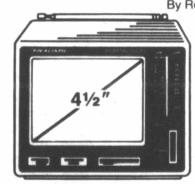
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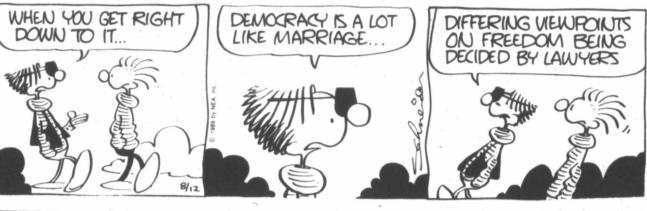


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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial trends look extremely encouraging at this time and this could be one of those days where you are apt to experience more peaks than troughs. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

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nate one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are several interesting opportunities hovering around you today in areas or from sources you'd least expect. Be extremely alert, because some will not be as obvious as others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Members of the opposite gender will find you especially attractive today. If you choose to capitalize on this asset, it could be a very pleasant day for you socially.

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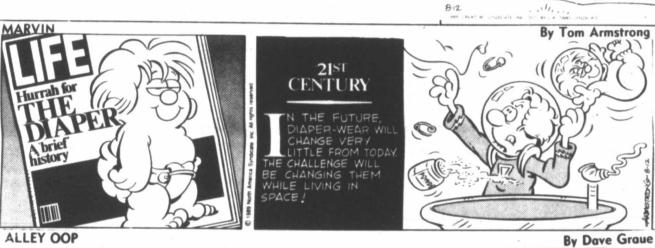
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especially in situations that have competitive elements. Think of yourself as a GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes and shifts in conditions tend to benefit you at this time in constructive way, even alterations that are inaugurated by peo-

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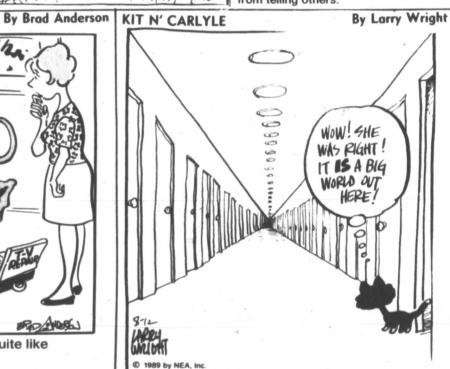


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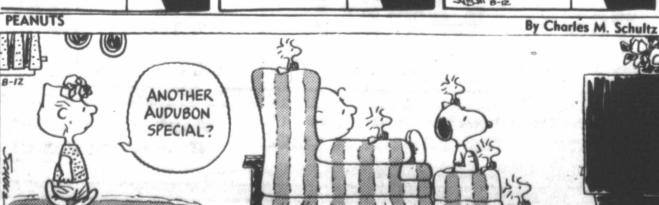


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Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, reports that Southwestern corn borer moth activity continues to increase. Beneficials are helping in corn. Fall armyworm problems continue. A few more greenbug reports are being received.

CORN: Southwestern corn borer moth activity has dramatically increased within the past week. Continue to monitor plants to determine infestation rate. Eggs will be white when first laid. One day later, three red lines appear across each egg.

Eggs hatch in about five days. Small larvae feed behind leaf collars and ears for several days before boring into the plant. Larvae that survive to maturity may girdle infested plant within one to six inches above the ground. The girdling activity occurs from late August through September.

Spider mites infestations have increased, but so has beneficials. Check leaves closely, for some have typical spider mite damage. but no spider mites. There is no reason to be spraying damage.

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SORGHUM: Greenbug reports are up, but I am still not seeing much of a problem. Continue



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Greenbugs are aphids that are about 1/16 inch in size, pale green with a dark green stripe down the back. They inject a leaf-

damaging toxin while they feed. Much of the commercial sorghum planting in this area has greenbug resistance, but that does not mean they will not have greenbugs. It means they will be able to tolerate higher infestations of greenbugs than susceptible types before economic dam-

A table for determining the need for treatment is available in the County Extension Office.

A few calls about spider mites in sorghum have been received. Mites usually establish on the underside of lower leaves and webbing on heads and may be associated with stalk rot and lodging.

Large numbers of mites can reduce the ability of sorghum to make grain only until the seed reached hard dough. However. yield losses may occur after hard dough stage due to mite induced lodging and related harvest

Erratic control has been experienced with all recommended miticides in some areas of the High Plains. Dimethoate, Disyston, Supracide, Metaxystox-, and Comite have registrations for spider mite control in sor-

Phytotoxicity may be associated with some of these miticides, especially on stressed sorghum. Dimethoate should not be used after heading.

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TEXAS FARM FATALITIES REMAIN HIGH

Despite the fact that farm fatalities have declined some in recent years, the total number remains high

Farm fatalities declined 20 percent from 1986 to 1987. A total of 70 fatalities occurred in the state in 1987, 11 of these being children under the age of 6. In addition, there were an estimated 700 disabling injuries on Texas farms and ranches in 1987.

Farm and ranch accidents the past 10 years have claimed the lives of 1,091 Texans. Major causes of these fatalities have been tractors, 246; drownings, 144; firearms 143; fires (burns). 100; machinery, 97; electric current, 72, and animals, 67

While farm and ranch fatalities have declined steadily over the past 10 years (there were 152 in 1978), safety should remain a priority in farming and ranching operations.

The busy season is at hand as farming activities are concerned, so tractor and machinery operators should be especially careful. Also, paying particular attention to the "no rider" rule regarding tractors and other farm machinery can cut down on the number of accidents, particularly those involving small chil-

Because drownings are a leading cause of farm fatalities, landowners should give special attention to making ponds and lakes safe for swimming. And those precautions should be taken immediately since warm weather is at hand

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Joe VanZandt Hightower warns producers against fraudulent pesticides

AUSTIN — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower warned Texas producers that sales of illegal, fraudulent pesticides are continuing throughout the state.

'This is the worst year we've seen. Usually we get a flurry of bogus chemicals during planting season, and then things taper off. But this year the

scam is continuing," Hightower said. 'We've got people trying to pass off diesel oil under the name of a commonly used pesticide. We've got people selling so-called defoliants to cot ton farmers that will take more than just the leaves off the plant — they'll take the boll and all."

Hightower said that in a typical situation reported to the Texas Department of Agriculture, a farmer will receive a telephone call from an out-ofstate salesperson offering pesticides that are supposedly able to perform equally to other commonly used products, but at greatly reduced prices.

"The product may contain the active ingredient stated on the label, but the claims and directions for use do not agree with the claims made by the salesperson," /Hightower said. "During July we had complaints about illegal

sales of counterfeit products bearing the names of some of the biggest selling pesticides, including Stampede, Renegade and Roundup.

'The scams have used names such as Pioneer

Farm Products, Safeway Farm Products, Far mrite. Farmways Chemical Corporation and Farm Pro Industries, similar to those of legitimate

"These bogus products are not registered with TDA nor with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency," Hightower said.

"The salespersons are selling illegal products and are illegally using the names of reputable che mical companies and legal products

'We urge farmers to buy from established dealers — from people they know who have been doing business in their area long enough to have a track record. And we urge farmers to be suspicious of anyone selling pesticides over the phone.

Hightower said calls to Texas farmers this year have come from Florida and Rhode Island. In past years, most calls have come from New York

'Most of the calls are going to West Texas and the High Plains right now, because that's where cotton harvest will be starting soon. We're keeping an eye out all over the state, because the calls tend to move with planting and harvest," Hightower

Persons who have received telephone solicitations for pesticide sales or who have any information about possibly illegal sales of farm chemicals should call the nearest TDA district office

Basal bark treatment method can help control brush plants problem

mers and ranchers can use a new method to control individual brush plants about anytime of year without affecting other plants, says a range brush control expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This new method is an updated version of the old conventional basal bark treatment, says Dr. Tommy Welch, Extension range brush and weed control specialist

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Preliminary results from demonstrations with the new "low volume basal treatment" indicate that many species can be controlled in and out of the growing season, though the optimum time probably is May through September.

One advantage of any basal bark treatment is there's virtually no danger of affecting nontarget plants.

With the new low volume method, the spray mix includes more herbicide so less total solution is required on each plant. This makes application quicker, the specialist says.

Using the low volume technique, a mixture of 20 to 30 percent Grazon ET herbicide in diesel fuel is sprayed on the lower 15 to 20 inches of the stem. Only enough is used to wet the bark. The method works best on smooth-barked trees less than 6 inches in diameter.

Many ranchers may be famil-

iar with the old basal treatment A mixture of two percent Grazon ET herbicide and diesel is sprayed on the lower 15 to 20 inches of the plant's trunk until the solution pools at the base.

Usually effective on trees less than six inches in diameter, the method can be used anytime ex cept when snow or water pre vents spraying to the ground. The method may work best when the soil is dry and pulled away from the tree, allowing the solution to reach the bud zone. Welch says.

Texas farmers and ranchers increasingly are using single plant treatments as a way to control small, scattered brush in pastures, to maintain fencerows and to manage brush coming back after a broadcast herbicide or mechanical treatment

In general, for fewer than 150 to 200 plants per acre, individual treatment will be more economical than broadcast applica tion. Welch says.

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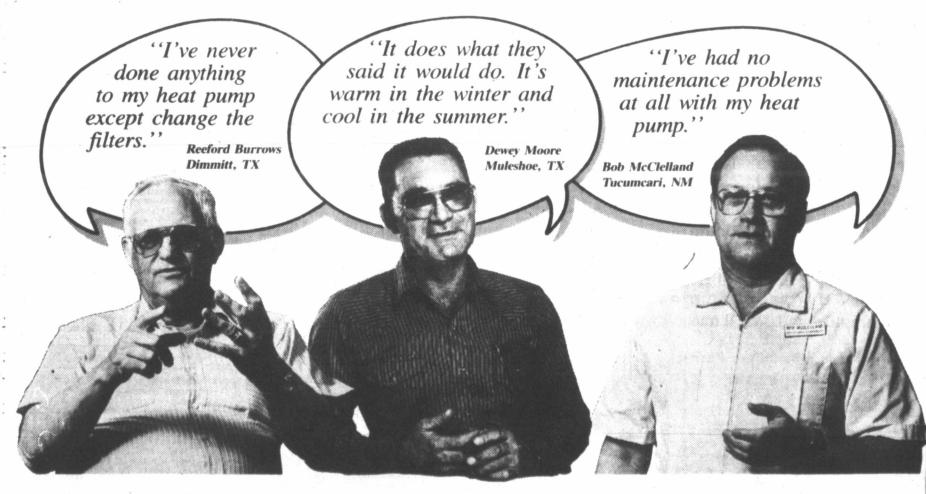
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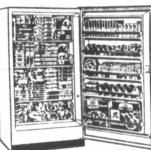
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More than sunken treasure can be found in ocean's depths

By DOUG PIKE **Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON (AP) — The sunken seemed a logical place for Howard Horton and Rick McGaffey to catch a few grouper. They anchored up current, then fed out | eel." line until the boat was positioned directly over the wreck.

was to lower live baits to the bottom and hope for the best.

McGaffey's reel was first to let | caught since. out the high-pitched whine that signals a strike. The rod lurched fair indication that something extra large was struggling below. Horton grabbed a gaff and positioned himself against the gunwale.

catch showed itself on the surface. "Whatever it is, it's a big one and we're taking it home."

A second later, seven feet and by a fire hose with teeth. more than 29 pounds of ticked-off, banded shrimp eel was in the depths. Swashbucklers who cockpit and causing all sorts of sailed the seas in tall-masted trouble

1985, but I remember it like it was though, most of those creatures yesterday," Horton said Thweir- have been more correctly identidest thing he's ever gaffed. "It fied as large octopuses, squid,

was as big around as a fire hose manta rays, manatees or whales. and had lots of teeth. Once I got it into the boat, it raised its head and started slithering around like Liberty Ship off Port O'Connor a snake. There was a guy shooting video of the whole thing, but he dropped the camera and ran into the salon when he saw that

McGaffey's catch is still on the books as the best banded shrimp The strategy, old but effective, eel ever taken from Texas waters, though Horton said he has heard of an even larger one

Whenever, wherever and however we fish in saltwater, and creaked though the fight, a there's no telling what will take our bait. That one truth is what makes coastal fishing such a unique and exciting adventure. In contrast, freshwater fishing offers a finite number of possibili-"Jeez, what is that?" the veter- ties, few of which pose any legitian skipper hollered when the mate threat to personal safety. Getting finned by a channel catfish, for example, somehow pales in comparison to being pursued

Oddities abound in the oceans' ships were replete with tales of 'That happened in March of monsters. In modern times,

Historians say the ancient aquanauts were quite fond of their grog and had a tendency to see things that weren't actually there through their rum-soaked

Today's tales from the depths are no less hard to swallow than a double shot of Bacardi, but are lent some credibility since the tellers are living, breathing people with nothing to gain through fabrication

"I was fishing offshore back in 1978." recalled Mike Canino, owner of Abra-Ca-Dabra and third place winner of this year's Poco Bueno tournament. "When I saw two of those huge, orange marker buoys being dragged through the water about 18 miles off Galveston. There was a halfinch rope leading from them, and they were going so fast the water was pouring over the tops of them.

For the sake of reference, the buoys are a meter each and float like corks.

Curious, the crew eased alongside and tied into the procession. Something too deep to see then dragged Canino and several tons of boat through the Gulf for three solid hours with no sign of

Then, in an all-or-nothing bid to wear the creature down and bring it back for all the world to see, the boat's throttles were firewalled in reverse. Canino lost the ensuing tug-of-war to a broken rope, and the buoys continued, undaunted, along their original

More recently, a smaller but nonetheless strange Gulf resident was landed by David Anderson during the 4-H Tackle Time Tournament.

The catch was a stingray, but not just any stingray. This one was an albino, milky white with a hint of pink around its 101-pound body. Though albinism occurs in all animal species, no one, from biologists and executives within the Fisheries Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to lifelong coastal residents, had seen an albino ray.

The list of peculiarities goes on, either with weird fish from normal places or normal fish from weird places. On a recent Monday, Canino's party took a 10pound striped bass off an oil platform 15 miles offshore.

Just before tropical Storm Allison soured the bay, a king mackerel was caught off Dollar Point. There was a flying fish taken off a bait camp pier not too long ago.



David Anderson poses with rare 101-pound albino stingray he landed during a recent 4-H Tackle Time **Tournament near Houston.**

Several years back, the Chronicle's Joe Doggett caught a toad fish on a Bingo while fishing for specks in East Bay. Accounts of octopuses being reeled to the surface by snapper fishermen are fairly common, and those same folks also land an occasional moray eel.

To better appreciate just how many kinds of fish are or there, check out the list of state record catches. Included are such things as the big head searobin, the pudding-wife, the unicorn filefish and the whitebone porgy — few of the state's top anglers could identify any one of these fish if it jumped

in the boat and bit them.

Though the water be salty and clear, there's no telling what might be swimming in it. And since most oceanic species are aggressive, opportunistic feeders, they'll rarely turn their noses at a free meal.

It's experience and expertise that puts trout in the boat of a trout fisherman or kings in the boat of a king fisherman. But sooner or later, anyone who spends enough time dunking bait in the Gulf is going to catch something crazy.

The next time you're heartbroken and someone tells you not to worry because there are plenty of fish in the sea, believe them.

WestOk Cancer Treatment Center

According to Bill Cox, president of A.A.R.P., Pampa Chapter, a representative of the new WestOk Cancer Treatment Center in ElkCity will be presenting a slide show about the Center's services on August 14 at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center.

The informative slide show is designed to educate viewers about the types of treatment available at WestOk, a full-service cancer treatment center, utilizing the latest, state-ofthe-art technology and equipment for low-cost outpatient at the Senior Citizen's Center.

treatment. Included in the presentation is an overview of the Center's complete chemotherapy and radiation therapy programs.

Also covered is a brief explanation of the linear accelerator in operation at the Center. The \$660,000 machine allows West-Ok cancer patients to receive the same quality radiation therapy only offered in distant cities until now.

Any individuals or groups interested in this free presentation are welcome, August 14

Public Notice

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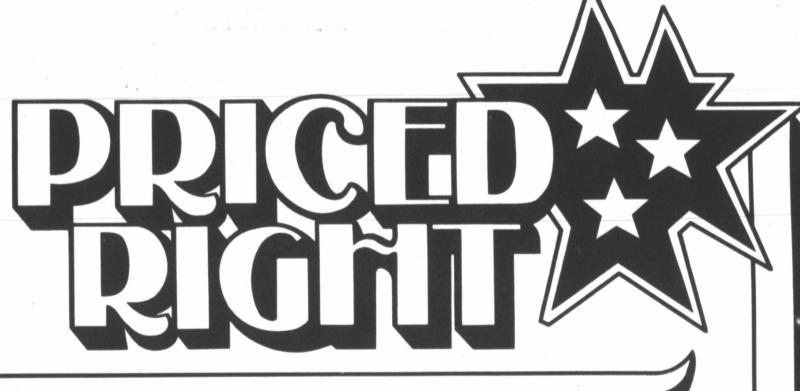
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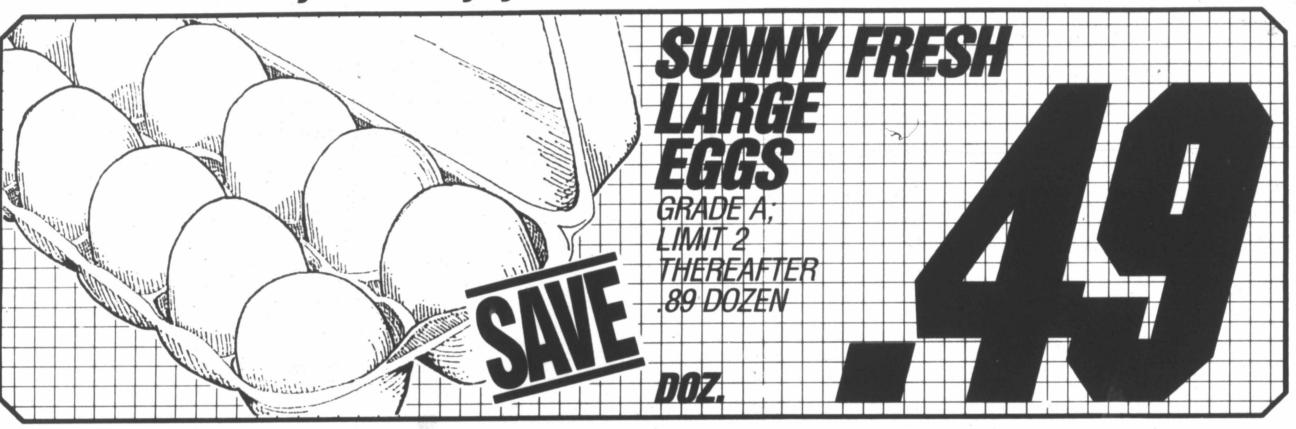
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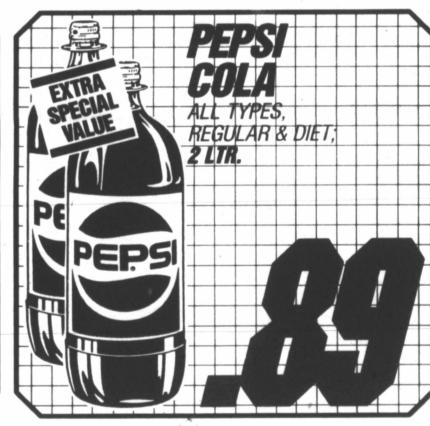
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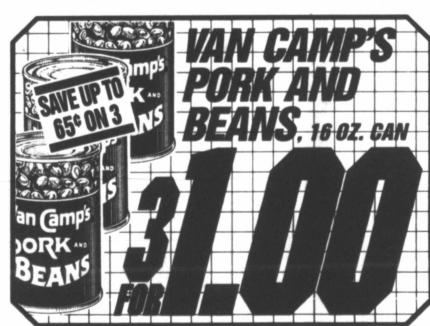


















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