

Peet protests hiring firm for chief search

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

In spite of protests by Mayor Richard Peet. Pampa city commissioners voted Thursday night to hire a Maryland consulting firm to help choose the next chief of police.

The vote came after an executive session that began Tuesday night and was continued Thursday. Commissioners approved the measure 3-1, with Peet voting 'nay'' and Robert Dixon absent.

"I just felt like we needed to get some professionalism and some objectivity back into the selection process," said Commissioner Gary Sutherland, who favored hiring the International Association of Police Officers as consultants. "(We need) professional people in the police business to help us decide exactly what it is we need in a chief of police.

"What we're hoping to be is more professional in this thing. Because of all the things that have gone on in the past, the last month and a half the thing has gotten out of hand and we feel like we've lost a little credibility. Peet said bringing in consultants to determine Pampa's needs is unnecessary because people who live here already know what the needs are.

"I have difficulty with bringing in people from the outside, whether it be Texas, Oklahoma, Chicago or wherever, because we have the resources right here available to go out and do our own assessment," Peet said."'I don't even know how much this is going to cost us.

City staff said it will cost \$6,000plus for the firm to poll key area residents on their desires for a chief, develop a profile of the police department and the city and then recommend who would be best for the job.

Peet described the move as "shortchanging" commissioners of their responsibility and costing the taxpayers money unnecessarily

Commissioner Jerry Wilson said it is important the selection of a chief be moved out of the realm of politics and into the professional business arena.

"The issue is so emotionally charged at this point that we're not going to be objective," Wilson said. "By bringing an outside



Sutherland

dollars?

party in, I feel we'll have very good results.

'This is something we need be cause I don't think we have a real good feel for what we are looking for in a police chief.

He added, "We're not saying anyone has the inside track or that no one has the inside track. We all feel like this is just something we need to do.

Interim City Manager Frank Smith and compare them with the needs of the city.

However, city officials emphasized the final selection may not come from the 14.

The city manager would still be responsible for the hiring of a chief, they said.

Commissioner Ray Hupp stated the commission had to concentrate on establishing credibility.

He said he was unswayed by a letter written to Smith by 22 members of the police department supporting the selection of one of the three local candidates. "I don't think this is a situation

where each department votes on a manager. It's incumbent on this commission to pick the best possible candidate," Hupp said.

The letter, written on Pampa Police Officers Association stationary, said in part, "We want to

take the 14 finalists selected by make you aware that the employees of this department are emotionally exhausted with the constant ups and downs we have suffered in the past ... It is very apparent that these problems have affected the performance of employees ... resulting in unfavorable publicity toward the police department as well as the city of Pampa.

Peet said his decision to hire locally is not a political one.

'They (commissioners) are talking about the politics of knowledge of who the candidates are," Peet explained. "Certainly I'm aware of who the candidates are. I know James Laramore; I know Ken Hall real well and we go to church together ... I've gotten to know Roy Denman in the last couple of years

But, he said, his commitment to hire the best qualified local person had not been affected by any of those friendships.

Wilson said the consultants will

at least discussing the matter. Local attorney Jean Martindale is one private citizen pondering the idea of combining the two agencies

Martindale said, "Since (Sheriff) Jim Free has come in, he has done such an oustanding job that I got to looking at the pros and cons and the equity of what's going on.

"It appears we have two different policing bodies — the city and the county – with overlapping jurisdictions. If you have overlapping jurisdictions, it looks like we have a duplication

Martindale said both bodies said several county and city lead- are currently discussing the idea ers have been unofficially of a combination city/county jail, tracting the services out to pri-leaders from both bodies would

a county/city police force. Such coopertive efforts currently exist in many cities around the nation, the nearest example being Donley County to the south of Pampa

In California, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department currently has law enforcement contracts to provide service to a large number of towns, some of them even outside Los Angeles County

From Woodland, Maine, to La Habra, Calif., there are literally hundreds of examples of cities where progressive officials have found they could save untold amounts of money by either com-

"It appears to me the type of person and type of job we have coming out of Jim Free and the internal problems at the city (police department) and with the tax situation being what it is, it would save a tremendous cost to the people of this county if we only had one county-wide agency," Martindale said.

He added, "That's my personal opinion and it doesn't have anything to do with anyone feeding me an idea. I'm just looking at it from a very selfish trying-tosave-money-on-taxes point of view

In spite of a natural city/county rivalry that has existed for years, Martindale said he would hope



Attorney suggests combining law agencies **By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer**

Could the absorption of the Pampa Police Department into the Gray County Sheriff's Office eliminate a duplication of police services and save local taxpayers hundreds of thousands of

That's the question being asked by a growing number of Pampans as the City Commission looks for ways to hold the line on taxes without jeopardizing services to citizens.

Two local elected officials, who asked not to be identified due to of costs. the initial sensitivity of the issue,

Peet

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate

Gloria Gilbert, Miss Texas of 1982, and her friend "Homer" perform for senior golfers and their wives at the annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association banquet Thursday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Gilbert has been on nationwide television with her ventriloquist. The Fort Worth native regularly appears on television commercials for a Clarendon car dealership. The Tri-State Tournament continues today through Friday at the Pampa Country Club course.

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Veterans out in force for White Deer Rode

By SONNY BOHANAN Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Veterans of White Deer's Amateur Rodeo turned out in force for the opening night of the 30th annual show Thursday at the White Deer Rodeo Arena.

W.F. Mooney, president of the White Deer Riding Club at the time of the rodeo's conception 30 years ago, witnessed the competition from the stands, while some of last year's contestants returned to the ring for another shot at belt buckles and prize money

But first, spectators feasted on free barbecue and looked to the skies as members of the Amarillo Skydiving Club set the pace for top-knotch competition with three pinpoint landings on the arena floor.

Bareback rider Kenny Smith of Portales was the star of Thursday's performance. He spurred bronc Dunn Gone to a crowdpleasing score of 81 to take a commanding 13-point lead over his nearest competitors, Shawn Wright of Canadian and Jimmy Cleveland of Hollis, Okla.

Wright, last year's bareback champ, scored 68 points in his eight-second ride atop Gunsmoke, and Cleveland posted an

identical marker upon Tailor Made to move into a second-place tie

Canadian's Wade King, the 1988 bareback runner-up, scored 66 points to finish the first night tied for third place with Kelly Hanks of Amarillo, another White Deer Rodeo veteran.

Wright later proved he could ride just as well with the saddle when he scored 66 points to take the lead in saddle broncs.

Most rodeo fans missed the best bull ride of the night. Jason Harris of Spearman took his turn on TLC just after the regular performance ended and topped all the other cowboys with a 78 marker.

Amarillo's Kenneth Artis and Craig Addy of Gilbert, Ariz.. both trailed Harris by six points to check in at second place.

Only one breakaway roper, Leslie Ward of Snyder, competed Thursday night, but her 3.10second finish will keep the nine other scheduled contestants on their toes

Another Snyder cowgirl, Sherry Johnson, posted a time of 16.831 to capture the top barrel racing slot, while Kathy Hill of Wheeler was just over a second

behind with 16.964. Team ropers Jim Gatlin and See RODEO, Page 2



Staff Photo by Sonny Bohana

Wade King of Canadian finished the first night of competition tied for third place with a 66-point ride atop Painted Desert.

Greene says he may sue authorities for false imprisonment

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — An Inola man free of a murder charge in the slaying of a local flower shop employee says he was shocked by his arrest and may sue Carter County authorities for false imprisonment.

They had me guilty before I could prove I was innocent. I told them I didn't do it and told them where I was at the time. It was really hard on my family, and it ruined my name," Michael Frank Greene said Thursday

Prosecutors decided Wednesday to drop the first-degree murder charge they had filed against Greene, 37, because of new evidence and records that showed he was in a hospital in Wichita Falls on the day Gwen Miller was killed at the flower shop.

"They walked into my room and told me I was under arrest. When they told me it was for capital murder, I like to have fell out of that bed," said Greene, who was arrested Sunday at a Lawton hospital.

Greene, who appeared in Carter County District Court on Thursday to waive extradition to Garden City, Kan., on a theft of services charge, said he knew all along he would be freed of the charges in Ardmore.

"About 3 a.m. that morning (Monday), they

(Ardmore police) got a flier that said they caught the guy who really did it out in New Mexico. They told me I would be released the next day, but nothing happened," Greene said. "They took their sweet time about it.

Ms. Miller was shot and killed and two other women were wounded Friday in an execution-style shooting at the flower shop. The slayings resemble shootings in Garden City, Kan., Pampa and Springer, N.M.

Prosecutors in New Mexico and Kansas have filed murder charges against Gregg Francis Braun, 28, of Garden City.

District Attorney Fred Collins of Ardmore said he was awaiting a final ballistics and fingerprint report before deciding whether to file charges against Braun in the Ardmore case.

Greene waived extradition, but not before Collins deleted from the paperwork a statement that Greene would not hold anyone in Carter County liable for his arrest.

As he went to court on the extradition matter, Greene said he might get a lawyer and file a lawsuit against Carter County and the city of Ardmore

Meanwhile, the judge who issued the arrest warrant for Greene on Sunday said if he were given the same information again he would approve an arrest warrant.

"It sounded like a good circumstantial case, assuming all that was true," Judge Lee Card said. 'Apparently it was not.'

Card said the affidavit said officers could prove Greene was in Kansas and Texas at the time of the killings there and that he had spent some marked money associated with the Kansas killing.

Collins said information obtained from a Clarendon deputy about the marked money later was determined not to be true.

Meanwhile, District Attorney Harold Comer in Pampa said Thursday he is awaiting the results of tests comparing a bullet and shell casing found there with a test round from a gun recovered in New Mexico before deciding whether to drop the murder charge he filed against Greene. He said he may have those results by the end of the week.

Greene is accused there in last week's shooting death of Edley Perry Spurrier, a photo processing shop owner. Comer said Braun now is a suspect in that slaying.

Braun is being held on \$1 million bond in Raton, N.M., on an open charge of murder in the New Mexico slaying. He was charged Wednesday in Garden City with two counts each of felony murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping in the July 19 slayings of Barbara Kochendorfer, 27, and Mary Rains, 28, who were working alone in the middle of the night at Garden City convenience stores.

New Mexico authorities recovered a .25-caliber handgun from Braun's car after his arrest Sunday night. The killings in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were believed to have been carried out with the same weapon.

Greene said Thursday he didn't know Braun, although prosecutors have said it was thought the two men — who resemble each other — ran in the same circles.

"I believe I can place him in Ardmore last Friday. Maybe not at the time of the killing, but sometime prior to or afterward. I think there is some kind of connection between the two (Greene and Braun)," Collins said.

"You know they're running in the same circles because they went into the same bars. It's incredible to think here's a fellow that's going to these three places at the same time these homicides are taking place. It's such a coincidence ... almost unbelievable. It's almost more believable to think there is a connection.



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Services tomorrow

Jenks, Ava — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, July 27

D.J. Investments, 1600 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at 1201 N. Hobart.

Linda Peeks, 717 Deane Dr., reported disorder ly conduct at the residence.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business

> Arrests FRIDAY, July 28

Bobby Ray McGinnis, 57, 1224 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 400 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet for bowling at 7 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Lanes. For more information, call 669-7369 or 669-4740. SOUTHSIDE SENIORS' MENU

Southside Senior Citizens' menu for Saturday is baked beans and weiners, mixed greens, sweet potatoes, cornbread and cookies.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Hospital

CORONADO Darrell Danner Sr. HOSPITAL Pampa Admissions Claude Parks, Skelly Virginia Cooper, town Marion Platt, Borger McLean Neal Johnson, Pampa Jana Wendt and baby Pearl Langley, girl, Pampa Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Ran-John McKay, Pampa dy Parsley of Pampa, a Lola Roach, Pampa girl Bill Turner, Pampa To Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Kenneth York, Pampa neth Ryan of Pampa, a Claude Parks (exgirl tended care), Skellytown SHAMROCK Dismissals HOSPITAL

Admissions Clara Brewer, Pampa Timothy Broadbent, None Dismissals Janet Caswell, Pampa None

Stock market

Pampa

The following grain qu	iotations are	Amoco	47	
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Fire report

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

THURSDAY, July 27

12:08 p.m. — A trash fire was reported at 118 W. Albert St. One unit and three men responded.

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we will ... vote him out of office.'

Local supporters of the com-

bined law enforcement agency

list what they see are several

• The county pays deputies more

advantages of the plan:

than the city pays police.

Agencies

be interested enough in saving taxpayer dollars to look into the idea.

"If we did away with the city police department, there would be no more competition. It does away with that problem and gets everybody fighting for the same cause," Martindale stated. "The city would underwrite a certain amount of the expenses.

"We are about 20,000 or 25,0000 • One police force in the county rate at the present time. population and we make up the bulk of the (county) population. It looks to me like a waste of time to have two policing agencies." Martindale said another selling point of a joint agency, which would either answer soley to the county commission or a police commission – which in turn would answer to the county — is that the sheriff's position is an elected one.

somebody he thinks is a good putting police on the streets of candidate and the commission-Pampa, McLean and Lefors. ers will hire the chief," Martinmore officers would be on duty at dale said. "On the other hand, if any given time at a lower cost to the residents of Gray County are city and county taxpayers.

disappointed with the type of • Pampa's contracting out its police service we are receiving, waste water treatment plant has we have an elected official and already saved city taxpayers about \$100,000 a year.

Sheriff Free said he has not given much thought to the idea of combining agencies, but is aware the matter is being discussed. He said he sees many drawbacks to the plan, but declined to elabo-

Canadian DC-10 lands without wheel

TORONTO (AP) - A Canadian Airlines DC-10 with 254 people aboard lost a wheel as it left Rio de Janeiro but landed safely today at Pearson International Airport in Toronto, airport officials said

Airport spokesman Bruce Reid said the flight crew was aware of the problem and the aircraft circled the control tower to confirm the wheel, one of four on the left wing, was missing.

Fire crews and ambulances rushed to the scene before the pilot was given permission to land at 7:30 a.m., said Reid.

"We wanted to be prepared in the event that something went wrong," Reid said.

Airline spokesman Mike Dukelow said passengers were told to assume the crash position.

"I'm sure there was apprehension," he added. No one was injured in the landing.

Dukelow said that when the plane took off from Rio, the flight crew reported what they thought was a blown tire, but pieces of metal on the tarmac indicated otherwise.

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pa begins Saturday between 8 and 9 a.m. and will reach White Deer in time to join the downtown parade, scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

The White Deer High School cheerleaders are sponsoring a hamburger cookout immediately after the parade, and the final rodeo performance begins Saturday evening at 8.

Sunday's Pampa News willpublish tonight's results, and the final standings will appear in Monday's edition.

Following is a list of the top finishers from Thursday's performance Bareback: 1. Kenny Smith, Portales, 81 points; 2. (tie) Shawn

Wright, Canadian, and Jimmy Cleveland, Hollis, Okla., 68; 4 (tie) Wade King, Canadian, and Kelly Hanks, Amarillo, 66; 6. Cary Anthony, Monahans, 64.

Dukelow said the missing wheel was not critical

He said Canadian aviation and Canadian Airline

It was the latest in a series of incidents involving

In the past nine days, two DC-10s have crashed,

one in Sioux City, Iowa, on July 19 and the other

Thursday in Tripoli, Libya. The crashes have kil-

The International Airline Passengers Associa-

tion said Thursday it wants the U.S. Federal Avia-

tion Administration to order DC-10s out of use. The

FAA and McDonnell Douglas Corp., which manu-

The Sioux City crash occurred when a tail engine

blew apart and cut off the flow of hydraulic fluid

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Calf Roping: 1. Kyle Dudley Perryton, 13.87 seconds; 2. Jerry Fulgham, Clovis, N.M., 14.62; 3 Miles Mixon, Stinnett, 17.46.

Breakaway Roping: 1. Leslie Ward, Snyder, 3.10.

--- Double Mugging: 1. Charlie Kiser, Ronnie Graves, Joe Freeman, 38.15.

Saddle Broncs: 1. Shawn Wright, Canadian, 66.

Barrel Races: 1. Sherry Johnson, Snyder, 16.831; 2. Kathy Hill. Wheeler, 16.964; 3. Linda Brewer, Wellington, 17.549.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Kirby Kaul, Hereford, 6.72.

Bull Riding: 1. Jason Harris, Spearman, 78; 2. (tie) Kenneth Artis, Amarillo, and Craig Addy, Gilbert, Ariz., 72; 4. Dale Gideon, Lubbock, 70.

Team Roping: 1. Jim Gatlin and Todd Freeman, Groom, 7.85; 2. Ronnie Graves and Charlie Kiser, Morse, 17.65; 3. Jim Richardson and Ron Parnell, Pampa, 20.43.

Wild Horse Race: 1. Jeff King, Kyle Hill, Jeff Funderberg, Clarendon

City briefs

DANCE TO the Music of Fence-Walker, Saturday, July 29, 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv.

SEAFOOD BAR each Friday 5 p.m. to close at Western Sizzlin Restaurant, 23rd St. and Hobart. Adv.

Rodeo Todd Freeman of Groom hold the largest lead in any event. Their 7.85 finish gives them a 10-second cushion entering tonight's second round.

Thursday's Double Muggers encountered some uncooperative ropes as only one of the six teams managed to bring down and tie its steer. Charlie Kiser and Ronnie Graves of Morse teamed up with White Deer's Joe Freeman for the winning time of 38.15 seconds. The rodeo will resume at 8 p.m. today, with slack performances scheduled for Saturday morning at 8. The wagon train from Pam-



"Over in the city, as a general equipment. rule, the city manager will find • If one entity was responsible for

White House is counting on the

Senate to rescue President

Bush's defense priorities torn

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In two days of votes on a \$295

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always cheaper than a city providing it themselves • Government is responsible for seeing services are provided, not necessarily for providing them.

• In addition to not having to pay police salaries, the city would no longer have to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on cars and

House cuts Stealth production

According to several city and county officials, no date has been set on formally discussing the matter. One city staff membe said he was completely unaware the issue was being considered.

However, the elected officials contacted on the combining of policing powers said behind-thescenes talks are being conducted in order to bring the matter to both commissions within the next few months

In the final minutes of debate

an unusual coalition of Republi-

cans and liberals turned against

Republicans were prompted by

anger at an earlier vote cutting

\$502 million from the \$1.1 billion

the administration had asked for

the rail lines needed to make the

MX a mobile and less vulnerable

weapon. Joining them were

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Aspin appealed to members not

But on a head-count vote of 176-

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Osprey vertical takeoff assault

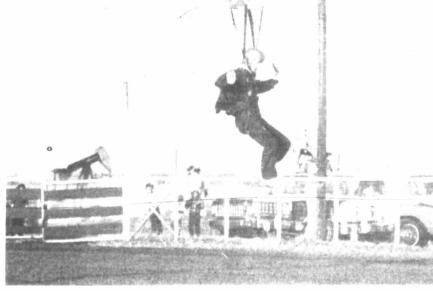
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(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

A member of the Amarillo Skydivers Club prepares for a perfect landing in the White Deer Rodeo arena prior to the opening rodeo performance.

Weather focus The Accu-Weather [®]forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, July 29

LOCAL FORECAST Fair tonight with isolated thunderstorms and winds southerly 5 to 10 mph. Low in low 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 90. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 86; the overnight low

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, more numerous far west tonight and across the Panhandle on Saturday. Lows tonight low to upper 60s, except upper 50s mountains and low 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs on Saturday upper 80s mountains to mid 90s Permian Basin, except near 100 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a warming trend through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly west and east portions. Lows tonight 71 to 75. Highs Satur-

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms decreasing by Saturday. Lows tonight in the 70s. Highs Saturday from the 90s north to near 100 inland south with 80s at the coast

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday West Texas — Partly cloudy

Sunday through Tuesday with isolated thunderstorms late each day. A little more numerous far west. Temperatures

LANCER CLUB Thursday and Friday, live music by Phaze III. Adv.

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX Vacuum sales and Service. 2121 N. Wells. 669-9285. Adv

FARMERS MARKET Open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost. M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m.-? Adv

JULIE ADAMS joins Hairbenders with these Specials. Perms \$25 (includes cut) Mens cut and style \$10. Call 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv

NEED CONTROL of spiders, roaches? Call Eugene Taylor Spraying, 669-9992. Serving the Panhandle 25 years. Adv

SATURDAY CLEARANCE Sale, everything 20-50% off, (excluding feed) Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course. Call for class schedules. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871 Adv

BROWN SHOE Fit Crazy Days Saturday. 216 N. Cuyler. Adv.

the House ignored White House and Pentagon lobbying and turned Bush's defense priorities on their head. It restored funds for conventwo bills tional aircraft discarded by the Pentagon while suspending most

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strategic defense initiative. It

production of the radar-evading stealth bomber. It cut money for the Star Wars missile defense system, stripped funds intended to make the MX missile a mobile weapon and eliminated all of the \$100 million provided for the **Midgetman** missile

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the House had "shredded" Bush's defense priorities to produce "a Michael Dukakis defense bill.

The Senate, meanwhile, only narrowly turned aside a strong bid to freeze research and development of the Star Wars of the bill, 261-162.

tabled the amendment offered by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., 50-47 But that action may result in

the chamber retaining needed leverage to resist House cuts on that and other weapons systems. The Senate will need all the leverage it can muster when rep-

resentatives of the two bodies meet in conference to resolve the many differences between the

Senators are to continue their consideration of the measure next week

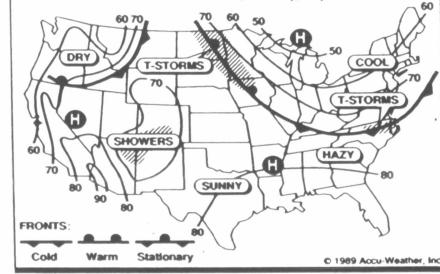
"We are watching the strategic position of the administration unwind step by step on the floor of the House," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"It is important that we not emasculate this program," Nunn said as the vote neared on an amendment to cut Star Wars by \$558 million in addition to the \$400 million trimmed earlier by the Senate panel.

The House adopted its version

Mayor arrested in corruption probe

planned to eliminate as low priority items in a tight-money budget Summing up the result, Aspin told reporters that in effect, 'Mike (Dukakis) won the election. No Midgetman. No rail MX ... Big cuts in SDI, and slow up the B-2 (stealth) bomber.



near normal. Panhandle: Highs around 90. Lows low to mid 60s. South Plains: Highs in low 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin: Highs low to mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 60s to near 60 to mid 60s mountains and from near 70 to mid 70s

lowlands North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in low 70s. Highs in low to mid 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs in upper 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lower **Rio Grande Valley and Plains:**

Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs in upper 80s coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Gulf Coast: A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs in upper 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and thundershowers west and isolated thundershowers east. Widely scattered thundershowers through Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s mountains with 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s lower elevations.

cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly south and west. Low tonight mid 60s Panhandle, mid 70s south and east. High Saturday from 90 to 96.

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sion of Criminal Justice are expected to present a case to a state grand jury within several weeks. Usry and the others do not have to forfeit their public offices on the basis of a criminal complaint, Perretti said.

In a search of Usry's home on Thursday, police confiscated \$6.000 in cash, alleged to be conspiracy money, Pagano said. Usry is in his second term as mayor

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -The seaside resort that once looked to Mayor James L. Usry to end a legacy of corruption has seen him and 13 others charged in conspiracies that include bribes. illegal gifts and extortion.

The City Council president and zoning board chairman also were among those arrested on corruption charges Thursday after an eight-month state investigation. A 14th person has not yet been arrested.

'We've been the laughingstock of the country for a long time,' said Republican Assemblywoman Dolores Cooper, who lost the last non-partisan mayoral election to Usry. "This sets us back another decade.'

Usry, president of the National

elected Atlantic City mayor five sale. years ago as a reformist candidate after his predecessor was implicated in an influencepeddling scandal and lost a recall election.

The 67-year-old Republican mayor is charged with bribery, conspiracy, official misconduct and accepting unlawful gifts.

A criminal complaint against the 14 people alleged five overlapping conspiracies, including an attempt to gain control of a lucrative Boardwalk electric cart business and a gift shop franchise at the Atlantic City International Airport. The carts are used by tourists to travel the Boardwalk.

State police Superintendent Col. Clinton L. Pagano said the complaints "charge that the regulation of economic activity in Atlantic City, as administered by

Conference of Black Mayors, was those arrested, has been up for

State Attorney General Peter Perretti Jr. said none of the investigations involved the casino industry

The mayor said nothing in court during a bail hearing. Usry and the other city officials were released on their own recognizance

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Three more Texas banks fail; total hits 99 so far this year

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DALLAS (AP) — With the closing of three more Texas banks, the number of total failures in the state this year reached just 14 less than in all of last vear

The bank failure total reached 99 Thursday with the shutdown of Brushy Creek National Bank in Round Rock, The Texas Bank & Trust Co. in Sweetwater and Forestwood National Bank of Dallas

During 1988, 113 banks failed in Texas.

In the closures of the Round Rock and Sweetwater institutions, all deposits were transferred to new owners. But at Forestwood National Bank only deposits up to the \$100,000 insured limit were transferred.

The federal Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks, closed

Forestwood's two branches, citing problems brought on by a continuing real estate collapse combined with liberal and aggressive lending practices in 1984 and 1985.

OCC Senior Deputy Comptroller Frank Maguire closed Brushy Creek National Bank, with the FDIC transferring the bank's deposits and some other liabilities to Union National Bank, Austin for a \$1.000 premium.

Also on Thursday, Texas Banking Commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield shut down The Texas Bank & Trust Co., which opened Jan. 1, 1917, in Sweetwater, about 42 miles west of Abilene.

Ten-year-old Forestwood once had assets of nearly \$100 million, but has lost more than \$7 million in capital the last 19 months and had assets of about \$61.4 million when it was closed, OCC officials said.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., named as

and secured liabilities to Comerica Bank-Texas in Dallas. About 24 of Forestwood's 6,900 accounts had a total deposits of \$627,000 above the insurance limit, the agency said.

In most failures, the FDIC has transferred all deposits, even those above the insurance limit.

But regulators said Thursday only insured deposits were transferred "because of an inability to determine the value of the bank's assets and undeterminable exposure in significant contingent liabilities.

Comerica Bank is paying the FDIC \$200,000 to receive the transferred deposits and will purchase \$39.4 million of the failed bank's assets, including \$4 million in small loans.

The FDIC will retain assets with a book value of about \$22 million.

Union will assume \$10.1 million in 2,400 deposit accounts and has agreed to purchase certain receiver, approved the transfer of insured deposits Brushy Creek assets for \$6.5 million with options to

purchase more. The FDIC also will provide \$3.5 million in assistance and retain assets with a book value of \$3.5 million.

Brushy Creek, which had assets of \$10.1 million, was chartered in 1985 and within a year became a concern to regulators, the OCC said.

Littlefield said during the late 1970s and early 1980s The Texas Bank & Trust Co. grew rapidly, "funding higher risk loans with high-cost time deposits.

In 1985 First State Bank of Abilene foreclosed on a bank stock loan and acquired 100 percent ownership of Texas Bank & Trust Co. The Abilene bank failed last spring, and the FDIC acquired ownership of the Sweetwater bank, Littlefield said.

The FDIC Thursday sold the bank's \$35.6 million in deposits to First National Bank, Sweetwater, for \$457,000. First National Sweetwater also agreed to purchase \$29.1 million of the failed bank's assets, including \$1.3 million in small loans.



Darryl Auwen

Stephen Radcliff

Two Pampa teens off to Boy Scout Jamboree

Washington, D.C., early today to join 32,000 others in participating in the Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree.

Darryl Auwen, 14, and Stephen Radcliff, 13, both Eagle Scouts, boarded a plane at Amarillo International Airport shortly before 8 a.m. today on the first leg of their trip to the nation's capital.

Auwen is the son of Thomas and Judith Joe Auwen, 404 Louisiana. Radcliff is the son of Jim and Linda Radcliff of 1408 Hamilton. He'll be celebrating his 14th birthday while attending the Jamboree.

Two Pampa teens flew to of the National Air & Space Museum, the National Museum of Natural History, and the National Geographic Explorers Hall

Monday's events include visiting the Washington Cathedral, the National Observatory, Georgetown and Fort A.P. Hill, Va., where the actual Jamboree takes place.

Noted film producer Steven Spielberg, an Eagle Scout himself, is to present an opening light show for the Jamboree which begins Aug. 1, Mrs. Auwen said. Auwen and Radcliff are hoping Spielberg will also contribute to The boys will be traveling with the cinematography badge that can be earned during the Jam boree, she said. The week-long event, with all 32,000 Scouts camping outdoors, is to feature a myriad of badge opportunities including aviation, fingerprinting, motocross bicycles, scuba diving and sailing.

Environmentalists want TEDs use resumed By JENNIFER DIXON cide whether to require shrim-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmentalists say lawmakers 'volatile situation'' along the Gulf Coast pending a court hearing on whether shrimpers must use devices designed to protect endangered sea turtles.

Associated Press Writer

The Center for Marine Conservation sees a need to "lower the rhetoric, lower the threshold of violence, and for cooler heads to prevail" pending this afternoon's scheduled hearing in federal court, said spokesman Tom Miller.

"If a ruling comes down in our favor, we think it's wise to act pro-actively," Miller said Thursday

The National Wildlife Federation is seeking a temporary resshrimpers to resume using the controversial turtle excluder devices

On Monday, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher suspended enforcement of those regulations for 45 days, after a weekend protest by shrimpers who blockaded ship channels along the Texas Gulf Coast and threatened violence if the law was not changed or shelved.

the National Academy of Sciences completes a study in February on the status and conservation of sea turtles in U.S. waters After the 45-day period ends and before the study is completed, shrimpers would be required to pull their nets every 90 minutes, the length of time a turtle can remain alive while submerged. On Tuesday, the National Wild-

pers to use the devices until after

life Federation filed suit in federal court in the District of Columbia, charging that Mosbacher's decision violates environmental protection laws.

'The fact that some shrimpers are protesting doesn't change the law and the secretary knows it,' said Steven N. Moyer, the federation's legislative representative. "The law requires protection for training order that would require the sea turtles and we expect them to get that protection.

> It was only last week that Mosbacher had ordered enforcement of the regulations be resumed,

sparking the weekend protests by angry shrimpers. Shrimpers contend the devices reduce their catch by 17 percent to 35 percent or more, while the Wildlife Federation says extensive tests by the Commerce Department have found that use of Mosbacher said he will not de- the devices reduces catches by

only minor amounts

The National Marine Fisheries Service has estimated that American shrimpers drown 11,000 sea turtles every year, including many Kemp's Ridley turtles, the most endangered. Biologists estimate fewer than 600 nesting females remain worldwide, the federation said.

Michael Weber, vice president of the Center for Marine Conservation, said Gulf Coast lawmakers who sought to overturn the regulations have a responsibility for maintaining public peace. He also called on Tee John Mailjevich, president of the Concerned Shrimpers of America, to publicly condemn the use of violence.

"It is his voice, and those of Gulf Coast elected officials, that will dampen this volatile situation," said Weber. While not currently a party to the wildlife federation's lawsuit, his organization supports a temporary restraining order.

'We recognize that federal requirements for using turtle excluder devices in shrimp trawlers have resulted in tension throughout much of the Gulf and we are deeply concerned about the safety of people and private property throughout the region," Weber said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

said he has told Texas shrimpers he does not condone violence.

"I have never seen violence promote one's objectives in this kind of issue," Gramm said: "Violence is not only wrong it's not smart. I have urged our shrimpers not to engage in it."

Gramm said he hoped U.S. District Court Judge Thomas F; Hogan would rule in favor of continuing the moratorium on enforcement of the regulations; which Gramm contends threaten shrimpers' livelihood.

"I believe the proposal that Secretary Mosbacher developed is a proposal that protects both shrimpers and turtles," Gramm said.

Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-Texas, said: "I have never in this instance or any time in my lifetime encouraged people to break the law. I don't condone it.

An official of one of Texas largest shrimping operations has condemned a boycott of shrimp, called for by the National Audubon Society, as being a case of lynch mob mentality.

Sydney, E. Herndon, chairman of the board of Herndon Marine Products Inc., the parent company of Gulf King Shrimp Co., which operates a fleet of 50 shrimp boats at Aransas Pass, made the comment in a news conference Thursday.

Senate showdown expected on S&L bailout bill

Bv DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer absorb losses before government Sens. Donald W. Riegle Jr., Ddeposit insurance kicks in. S&Ls Mich., and Paul Sarbanes, D- tration's position on financing is would have to devote more of Md., in accepting the House plan. perfectly clear and remains un-

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regulatory bureaucracy since the

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agency, the Federal Home Loan

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between an office in the Treasury

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The conferees decided to defy

The administration argued

that the Democratic plan, which

inflates the budget deficit but ex-

empts it from triggering automa-

tic spending cuts under the

Gramm-Rudman law, will in-

spire a congressional spending

Democrats, however, say their

plan allows the government to

borrow the needed S&L money at

a lower cost and is a more honest

way to account for the spending.

The five-member Senate de-

legation had been split 3-2 in

Alan Cranston, D-Calif., joining

the two Republicans on the panel.

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Experts decided to use the salt-

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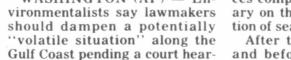
Bush on his funding proposal.

a bank regulator.

The bill would enact the most

yield, high-risk junk bonds.

But, he added, "The adminischanged. We continue to actively



32 Boy Scouts and four sponsors from the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, said Mrs. Auwen. In preparation for their 11-day trip, the boys, divided into four patrols of eight boys each, took a camping trip together earlier in the summer, she said.

Three days of the trip will be spent sightseeing in Washington, D.C. Their itinerary begins with a tour of the White House, the National Zoo, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

On Sunday, tours are planned turn home late Aug. 9.

Singer Lee Greenwood is to provide a part of the week's entertainment, Mrs. Auwen said.

At the conclusion of the Jamboree, the boys are to tour Mount Vernon, Alexandria and Arlington before boarding a plane to re-

ABA launches free legal aid for asylum applicants

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — Central Americans and other political asylum-seekers will be able to get free legal services through an office the American Bar Association and other organizations officially open here today.

The groups began providing free legal service because of a shortage of attorneys available to represent the detained, often destitute asylum-seekers in South Texas, the closest border point to Central America, said Robert Lang, project coordinator for the ABA

It is cosponsored by the State Bar of Texas and American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Few lawyers previously were available to provide pro bono (free) legal aid in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Harlingen District.

"The key thing is to get representation for the refugees so that they do get their day in court," Lang said. "It's almost impossible for refugees to represent themselves in a system in which they don't understand the language, and even when it's translated it's very confusing to them.

Lawyers greatly enhance an applicant's chances for political asylum, he said, because they understand the system and know how to elicit the type of information that builds cases.

Since February, the INS has conducted one-day adjudication of political asylum applicants in the Harlingen District. Those denied asylum are detained and placed in deportation proceedings in which they are guaranteed at least one appearance before a judge and a chance to reapply for asylum.

Asylum is granted to those able to show they are fleeing persecution. INS officials say most Central Americans cross the U.S. border illegally to find work, but immigration attorneys say many have valid asylum cases.

The INS provides detainees a list of legal aid groups and their telephone numbers, but attorneys say the area's handful of lawyers and paralegals who do pro bono work do not have the time to help most of the detainees

Darrell Jordan, president of the Texas State Bar, said a federal judge's ruling last week indicates that some unrepresented applicants may not be getting a fair chance at the asylum process. Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler determined the INS too quickly dismissed some Salvadorans requests for work permits and ordered the agency to reconsider their cases.

Jordan said at least 40 attorneys from around the country have volunteered to do stints in South Texas for the legal aid project, which is still looking for lawyers who will work for free for at least two weeks.

Although its office officially opens today, two lawyers sponsored by two San Francisco law firms have been working with the project for the past three weeks, and won their first two asylum cases

One of the attorneys, Joe Kennedy, said he volunteered because he had heard that "people were having asylum hearings without representation and that they needed lawyers badly. They have no knowledge of the law, they're operating with a translator and (without a lawyer) they're not going to get a fair hearing.

Setting up the pro brono office was a key recommendation in an ABA report released this week.

The report was based on a visit last March to the INS' Harlingen District and its South Texas detention center. The report stated that applicants with legal representation are more than three times as likely to receive asylum from immigration judges as those without attorneys.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats and Republicans are heading for a showdown on the Senate floor over a compromise landmark savings and loan bailout bill that would balloon the federal budget deficit

A House-Senate conference committee, finishing its work with two marathon sessions lasting late into the evening, decided Thursday night to reject Bush's complex plan to exclude \$50 bil-. lion in rescue spending from the deficit.

The agreement sends the legislation to the full House and Senate for votes next week. However, the Bush administration has raised objections and senators warned that Republicans could block the plan in the Senate.

Nearly six months ago, Bush asked Congress for emergency action to close or rescue hundreds of failed, but stilloperating, savings institutions.

Under the compromise, the government's largest-ever bailout would involve spending \$166 billion, including interest, over the next 10 years — the vast majority of it from taxpayers.

The bill includes a number of provisions to prevent a recurrence of what analysts call the worst financial crisis since the Depression.

and the House rejection of a Sen-It requires S&L owners to risk ate compromise offer, Cranston more of their own capital to shifted his position and joined

Treaty Oak efforts continue

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AUSTIN (AP) — A selfdescribed tree wizard who came from Pennsylvania to try and help the centuries-old Treaty Oak says the city killed the live oak by trying to rescue it, but city officials scoffed at the claim.

Stephen Redding, 42, of Green Lane, Pa., said the latest attempt to counteract a poison coursing through the tree "was the final nail in the coffin.

"I felt the spirit of the tree leave," said Redding, who stayed near the tree for six days.

City officials Thursday denied Redding's claim, saying the tree is clinging to life and that experts have devised their rescue attempts.

The tree was poisoned at least four months ago with a deadly herbicide in an attack that has received international attention.

Police have arrested and charged a 45-year-old man with felony criminal mischief for the poisoning. Authorities say the man was carrying out a ritual when he poisoned the tree.

John Giedraitis, city forester, and several experts ordered the injection of a saltwater solution into Treaty Oak in more than 100 places earlier this week to offset the herbicide, Velpar.

"The tree has huge amounts of

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chided and disclose how well they serve his fellow conferees for effectiveminorities and the poor. They ly postponing the difficult quesalso would be prevented from ustion.

"It will result, I fear, in a stalemate, not in this conference, but

on the Senate floor," he said. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, an ardent opponent of the House funding plan, says he has the support of 40 other Republicans, enough to block the compromise package under that chamber's rules.

And even if the full Senate goes along with the House, Bush's advisers have threatened to recommend a veto.

White House Budget Director **Richard Darman told reporters** Thursday that he favors a veto, joining Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady who has previously threatened to push for

Brady, however, stopped short of such a threat in commenting on the agreement, which he called "an excellent product.

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oppose the House financing plan which requires a Gramm-Rudman waiver. Riegle noted that S&L losses

are mounting at a rate of \$20 million a day and warned against holding up the badly needed bill until after Congress returns from its August vacation.

House Democrats gave in to Cranston's plea to let the top federal S&L regulator, M. Danny Wall, stay in his job without Senate reconfirmation

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Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

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Opinion We really don't require a nanny

The U.S. economy continues to teeter downward. perhaps toward a recession. This month the Association for Purchasing Management reported that all its indicators except production dropped in June. Its index stood at 48.8 percent for that month, down from 49.9 percent for May. A score above 50 means the economy rose; below 50 means it fell. June's 48.8 percent marked the lowest score since July 1986.

Of course, this may just be a slide downward, to be quickly followed by a recovery. Yet many observers are calling for a recession right now. In an article entitled "A good recession," the normally astute *Economist* magazine says, "Put starkly, (the central banks of the industrial countries') choice is this: to aim for a victory over inflation at the risk of a shallow economic recession now; or to accomodate a further spell of rapid growth and upward-creeping inflation, followed by a much deeper recession later.

/But as Miltion Friedman and other economists have noted, today's inflation results from the U.S Federal Reserve Board printing too much money in 1985 and 1986 under then-chairman Paul Volcker. And since then, current Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has been cutting back the printing presses and jacking up interest rates, though he recently cut interest rates a bit. In other words, we're already suffered through the correction the *Economist* insists we must have again.

Maybe the politicians want it

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON Professor of Economics Hillsdale College, Michigan

There's no mystery about why federal spending for social services grows. It grows because politicians support laws which virtually guarantee that the number needing social services will grow. They may or may not intend it that way, but that's the way it works.

Two Michigan politicians, Reps. Sander Levin and Dale Kildee (both Democrats) and Rep. Don Pease, (D-Ohio), introduced legislation to revive a federal pogram which doubles the amount of time an unemployed individual can receive unemployment compensation.

Why? Because, as Rep. Levin says, "The bitter and ironic truth is that the longer one is unemployed, the less likely that person, and that person's family, is receiving benefits."

What's so ironic about that? It's perfectly obvious that the longer one is unemployed, the more likely it is that they have passed the amount of time one is eligible to receive unemployment benefits.

Unemployment benefits were never designed to last forever. Well, these gentlemen want it doubled from 13 weeks to 26 weeks and that is hardly "forever." But it's long enough to send a signal which says, "Stay where you are, don't move actively into the labor market, don't learn new skills, when you run out of benefits someone will find a way for you to keep receiving them.'

The Washington-based Center on Budget and Policy Priorities says that only 28.5 percent of the unemployed in Michigan receive unemployment compensation. Aside from the fact that this particular think-tank is now and has always been on the left side of the political spectrum, and could be expected to find the dark lining of every silver cloud in the economy, their data are

being used to tell a misleading story.

Given seven years of strong economic expansion with low inflation, it's perfectly natural to expect that the vast majority of the statistically defined unemployed would fall into one of the three out of four categories of "The Unemployed" which do not qualify for unemployment compensation.

These three ineligible categories are: 1) New Entrants into the labor force, 2) Reentrants into the labor force, and 3) Job Quitters. Even within the fourth category, Job Losers, only those who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own are eligible for unemployment compensation.

The general economic expansion of the Reagan years, coupled with the strengthening of the dollar in foreign exchange markets, was good to Michigan. Even the needed restructuring of the auto industry was good for Michigan. Despite the fact that the auto industry employs fewer people now than it did in the 1970s, the higher productivity of those jobs which remain provide a far greater level of job security than before

But the Center doesn't see it this way. They argue that in 1979, which was also the fifth year of an economic expansion, over half the unemployed in Michigan received unemployment compensation.

In truth they did. But they did for one reasons which are not operative today. First, Congress had approved several extensions of eligibility so that, following the 1975 recession, one could remain on the compensation dole for as long as 65 weeks. Second, the auto industry was then enjoying its last really big year and yet people were being layed off as the industry was retooling to produce lighter, more fuel efficient frontwheel drive cars. And, thirdly, new entrants, reentrants and job quitters were a minority of the unemployed.

The character of the unemployed, combinedwith the lengthening of benefit eligibility, kept far too many people around waiting for the auto industry to return to a time which would never return. The result? A much larger proportion of the unemployed eligible for benefits than is true today

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What's wrong with extending the time during which one may continue to receive unemployment benefits? Isn't it the humane thing to do?

Unemployment compensation subsidizes unemployment. It reduces the need to look really hard for a job. It induces rejection of legitimate job offers if these jobs do not pay what the unemployed individual used to make and has come to believe he ought to make.

It tells a lie — it says that if you keep waiting where you are something good will happen. It says, don't bother to learn a new skill because your old skill will still, sooner or later, get you a job. In a word, it guarantees higher measured rates of unemployment and a longer duration of unemployment.

Eventually the truth will have its say and the individual who has been induced to believe a lie may very well become a candidate for fullblown welfare. What's humane about that?

There are plenty of jobs in Michigan and elsewhere in the country. But many of these jobs require skills different from what was demanded in the past. The whole idea behind unemployment compensation in the beginning was to give the unemployed time to evaluate the job market and make those adjustments needed to fit prevailing market conditions.

Unfortunately, the continued extension of benefits mutes that signal. The result? More and longer unemployment and more people who need the help of politicians. Maybe that's why the politicians want it.



Though the money supply influences economic growth, it isn't the sole factor. Other factors include the burden of taxation, the size of government spending, and such restrictions to trade as protectionism and regulation. President Bush should use the threat of a recession to initiate a four-part program to ward off economic decline:

Eliminate the capital gains tax. Bush has proposed a reduction from 28 percent to 15 percent. But a cut to 0 percent would be even better. It would stimulate economic innovation and create thousands of new iobs

Cut government spending by 10 percent: \$120 billion. Bigger cuts would be better. But this would be a healthy start, and it could be easily done just by cutting government waste. It would give us a leaner, cost-effective government.

• End protectionism, such as the quotas on imports of autos, steel and microchips. This has cost consumers and businesses billions. But with a recession looming, we can't afford waste.

End federal regulation of consumers and businesses; government never should have become our nanny.

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It wasn't just a local rip-off

Maybe I should have blown the whistle. From sources inside Chicago's Housing Authority I had testimony and evidence 20 years ago of fraud, bribery and thievery within HUD.

But because my broadcast and newspaper columns are national I was disinclined to narrow the focus to what seemed a purely local rip-off

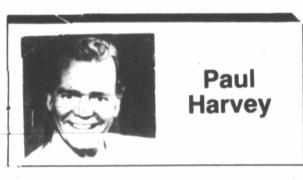
Now it's obvious that it was not purely local. When President Reagan appointed Sam Pierce to head HUD, a polished, experienced attorney with a passion for civil rights in general and fair housing in particular, I relaxed. Now things would be cleaned up.

Instead, things got worse.

In the first place, Mr. Pierce did not want the job; he would have preferred appointment to the Supreme Court.

As HUD secretary he was bored; he worked only between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., spending some of that time watching soap operas on television.

He spent a lot of time in New York. He took five trips to the Soviet Union (at your expense). Meanwhile, those around him apparently were playing favorites with friends, securing



rent subsidies and other HUD funding, enriching old cronies.

Presently two committees of the Congress are hearing testimony from a parade of witnesses that they did, indeed, profit from what Wall Street would call "insider trading" at HUD.

The Wall Street Journal notes that Mr. Pierce's fingerprints on HUD matters are most often faint or disguised. He preferred to deal through young, trusted executive assistants.

His own former law partner, Theodore Kheel, calls it a "tragedy." He says, "Pierce was a lawyer, not an administrator. He was picked by

Reagan only because he was black and because he had good credentials.

While Congress is probing alleged hankypanky in HUD's Washington office, I am remembering the early metastases of this sinister situation — symptoms predating Pierce.

I am remembering the favored Chicago contractors who got away with substandard work o HUD projects; overt stripping of public housing by delinquent occupants; honest inspectors frustrated by HUD officials who demanded that they look the other way.

I am remembering all the way back to the Nixon administration that HUD became more a social agency than a housing authority, placing minorities — qualified or not — in directional positions

Developers paid kickbacks for contracts.

The secretary's discretionary fund in Washington was used to circumvent regional HUD offices in doing favors for friends. I should have blown the whistle way back

then; I figure - from Jack Kemp's figures that my procrastination probably cost you \$2 billion.



Big farms slurping up subsidized water

'By ROBERT WALTERS

FIVE POINTS, Calif. (NEA) Once again, Washington insiders are being criticized for abusing the public trust, operating at the edges of the law and enriching themselves with public finds. In many cases, they deserve to be censured

But little attention is ever paid to the conduct of the people elsewhere in the country who manipulate federal laws and squander government money for their own selfish purposes.

Nowhere is that more apparent than in California's Central Valley, a vast basin encompassing 17 million acres, where avaricious farmers have engaged in scandalous if not illegal behavior for decades.

When the Reclamation Act of 1902 was enacted, its clear intent was to provide federal financial assistance s to families settling in the West and seeking to establish modest farms in arid areas where crops could not be produced without irrigation.

The federal law established the Bureau of Reclamation within the Inte-

rior Department. Its first commissioner, F.H. Newell, explained the agency's mission:

"The object of the (law) is not so much to irrigate the land as it is to make homes.... It is not to irrigate the lands which now belong to large corporations or to small ones. It is not to make these men wealthy. But it is to bring about a condition whereby that land shall be put into the hands of the smaller owner.

To achieve that goal, the law specified that irrigation water from reclamation projects would be provided only to farms no larger than 160 acres whose owners lived on or near the land. Although the beneficiaries would have to pay their share of building the reclamation projects, they received a substantial subsidy by having all interest charges waived.

But operators of large corporate farms promptly corrupted the law's intent by securing bureaucratic interpretations of the ownership provisions that allowed a maximum of 160 acres per owner rather than per farm.

They then established trusts, part-

nerships and corporations in which various combinations of family members were able to retain ownership of tens of thousands of irrigated acres. In other cases, sales of land that exceeded the acreage limit, which is required by law, turned out to be fraud-

ulent transactions. Civil suits filed in federal courts by both farmers and land reformers blocked serious enforcement of the law throughout most of this century. The Interior Department further undermined the statute by providing interpretations of the law tailored to individual farms rather than establishing rules applicable to all.

The effects of the continuing scandal have been apparent throughout the 17 Western states where 9.9 million acres of land are irrigated by federal reclamation projects - but nowhere have they had more impact than on the 2.3 million acres served by the Central Valley Project in California.

The largest of the dozens of irrigation districts served by that project indeed, the largest single recipient of

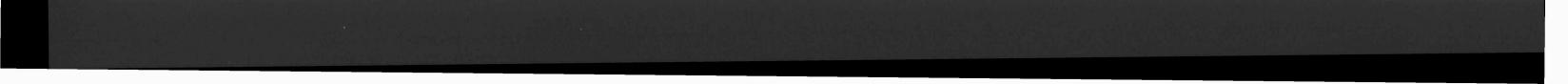
government-financed water in the country - is the Westlands Water District, whose more than 600,000 acres are almost all irrigated.

The Reclamation Reform Act of 1982 and Interior Department regulations issued in 1987 were supposed to finally end abuses on the part of corporate farms. While increasing the maximum size of farms benefiting from reclamation projects to 960 acres, the new law eliminated many earlier loopholes.

But a recent study conducted by the California Institute for Rural Studies. an independent agricultural research organization, showed that, in 1987 there were still 105 water-using farms in the Westlands bigger than the legal limit - including 28 farms of 1,921 acres or larger.

Almost 90 years after the original law was enacted, those farms are still receiving unjustified annual subsidies of almost \$100 per acre from the federal treasury. That is a scandal rivaling anything that has occurred in Washington in recent months. © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Airline passengers group calls for grounding of DC-1

By PATRICE GRAVINO **Associated Press Writer**

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DALLAS (AP) — In the wake of a fiery DC-10 crash in Iowa, an airline passengers association is calling for the grounding of all such McDonnell Douglas aircraft and says it is ready to take legal action to get the jets out of service.

The International Airline Passengers Association said Thursday it wants the planes grounded until structural deficiencies are corrected. But federal regulators and the aircraft manufacturer rejected that call.

The passengers group wants the Federal Avia tion Administration to order the planes out of use in light of the July 19 crash of a United Airlines DC-10 in Sioux City, Iowa, that killed 111, said spokesman Daniel Smith.

It is evident that the aircraft's dual hydraulic systems, necessary for flight control, do not work and need to be separate, Smith said.

In a letter delivered Thursday to FAA chief James Busey in Washington, IAPA said it wants to "first, find out what's wrong with the aircraft; and secondly, get it fixed."

Although IAPA has not ruled out court action, the group said it hopes the plane will be grounded without having to resort to legal means.

"We believe it is far better for you to act independently, free of any imposed direction from outside the FAA," the group's letter said.

After a DC-10 crash in Chicago in 1979, the IAPA won a federal court order grounding the DC-10 fleet for more than a month while inspections were performed on some parts of the aircraft.

IAPA then had asked the FAA to separate the hydraulic systems of the aircraft.

In addition to the hydraulic problems, Smith also claimed there are other design deficiencies in the planes, which entered commercial fleets in 1971.

At least 17, or 3.8 percent, of the 445 DC-10s built have been wrecked because of their problems, Smith said. By comparison, 1.2 percent of the Lockheed L-1011's have been wrecked, and 1.5 percent of the Boeing 747s have crashed, he said.

FAA spokesman Jay Leyden dismissed the passenger group's claim.

"There's nothing that's come out of the Sioux City accident indicating a basic design flaw that would warrant such an action," Leyden said.

In another DC-10 accident, a Korean Air DC-10 crashed short of a fogbound airport Thursday in Tripoli, Libya, killing at least 82 people. But a spokesman for the South Korean embassy there

said no mechanical problem was reported before the crash.

McDonnell Douglas, maker of the DC-10, countered the IAPA statements Thursday in its own news conference at the Long Beach headquarters of Douglas Aircraft.

"I find it difficult to believe that a rational public, a rational FAA and even a rational Congress will put very much credence in the statements of the IAPA," said Dale Warren, a McDonnell Douglas vice president.

"The real concern, in my opinion, is that we worry about the credibility of our aircraft to the traveling public," Warren said. "We'd like to assure the traveling public that we have a fine piece of aircraft that is safe to travel in."

Nevertheless, Warren said, engineers are study ing the crashes to determine whether a design modification is needed.

"It would appear at this time that some action is appropriate," Warren said.

Changes under consideration are additional backup controls, ways of containing the damage from a jet engine explosion and methods of shielding the hydraulic system from such damage.

In the Iowa crash, an explosion in the plane's rear engine threw pieces of the turbine through the tail section, rupturing the hydraulic controls and backup systems, an initial investigation into the accident indicates.

In addition to that crash, the passengers association cited other DC-10 accidents:

1974, a Turkish Airlines jet near Paris crashed after explosive decompression and severed hydraulic lines; 346 killed.

■ 1979, an American Airlines jet crashed on takeoff in Chicago after the number one engine separated from the wing, rupturing hydraulic lines connected to the wing slats; 273 died.

Smith, whose organization claims about 27,000 members in the United States and 110,000 worldwide, declined to say whether the group was advising people not to fly DC-10s.

However, he said, "I will not fly the DC-10 until substantial structural modifications are made to the airplane.

Elaine Hardy, manager of Blue Moon Travel in Dallas, said some of her customers are requesting not to be booked on DC-10s.

At the first suggestion of any flaw in the DC-10, American would immediately ground the fleet, said Al Becker, American spokesman. "But absolutely nothing has been discovered at this point to suggest that any such action is appropriate."

Collider construction could begin this fall Go with the flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements is predicting construction of the super collider could begin as early as November, and backers say the highenergy physics project will bring "immediate jobs for hard pressed Texans.

The Senate agreed late Thursday to spend \$225 million to begin building the particle accelerator at a site south of Dallas, while the House has voted to spend \$200 million on the project in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

"Investments in basic research pay rich dividends and the Senate today made a big investment in the future of America," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "It's a good feeling to be over that last big hurdle, to be assured that construction will start on the SSC sometime this fall.

Clements, who met with Energy Secretary James A. Watkins for nearly an hour Thursday, said they discussed "getting construction under way. We're going to do

"I wouldn't be surprised if we didn't get something under way in November," Clements said. "Time is running out on us in this regard. We need to get some tangible effort out there on the site.

State of Texas lobbyist Henry Gandy said Clements is concerned there be substantial evidence that progress on the proiect is "well under way by next fiscal year," when debate begins on fiscal 1991 funding for the highenergy physics project.

Funds for the collider were included in an \$18.4 billion energy and water appropriations package that passed the Senate by voice vote.

"This was a major investment in America's future, that creates immediate jobs for hard pressed Texans and the research that comes from it will create jobs for America's future, increase our productivity, and help restore our technological leadership. And I'm exuberant,'' Bentsen said after the vote.

called the project "a daring project of almost unimaginable scope.'

"The implications for this investment in terms of transportation and medicine and science and productivity, in thousands of new products and millions of new jobs, cannot be measured today," Gramm said.

In a statement, Clements said the Senate's decision "moves us one step closer to ensuring our country remains on the cutting edge of high-energy physics."

Under the Senate version of the bill, foreign participation in construction of the \$4.4 billion project at a site south of Dallas would have to be reviewed by the administration

The Appropriations Committee imposed the restrictions after some senators questioned whether participation by foreign countries might jeopardize the contributions of U.S. industry.

Differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill will be worked out in a conference com-Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, mittee that could meet as early as template," Gramm said.

next week.

"What we are doing today is taking the next logical step toward building a machine that will be a quantum jump in terms of our capacity to understand the nature of matter," Gramm told the Senate.

Gramm called the super collider a "great, new, magnificient machine" and said it will give the country the ability to test new ideas and use them in research that can be "industrialized and made commercial not by government, but by the private sector economy.

Gramm said the collider, over the next several decades, would make the country more competitive and would raise the standard of living.

The particle accelerator would also "enhance our ability to produce, enhance our ability to heal the sick, enhance our ability to create new marvels of technology that we today can't even con-



Exxon, Coast Guard asked for cleanup plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon executives and the U.S. Coast Guard are being asked to clear up a growing mystery over whether Exxon will resume its oil cleanup in Alaska next spring.

Concern about Exxon's plans arose this

cleanup into 1990 if necessary.

Most environmentalists believe the cleanup will be far from completed by mid-September, although Exxon officials have said they continue to expect to "stabilize" the contaminated areas by that time.

pressure heated water only to become soiled by oil days later. In the July 19 memo, Otto Harrison, Ex-

week after disclosure of an internal company memorandum that implied Exxon will not commit itself to further cleanup efforts next spring.

The memo also said current activity to clean oil from an estimated 700 miles of shoreline along southern Alaska resulting from the Exxon Valdez spill will stop Sept. 15 because of oncoming cold weather.

Among the witnesses summoned to testify today before the House Interior subcommittee on water, power and offshore energy resources were Vice Admiral Clyde Lusk of the U.S. Coast Guard; William Stevens, president of Exxon USA; and Alaska environmental officials.

The Coast Guard has overall federal authority over the cleanup effort and subcommittee members are looking for an assurance that it will force Exxon to pursue the

"Exxon is responsible for cleaning up (Prince William Sound) and the contaminated shoreline, but it now appears that Exxon intends to abandon oil cleanup activities based on calendar and investor considerations rather than on concern for the environment and the people of Alaska," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.; subcommittee chairman.

Exxon said earlier this week it expects the cost of the cleanup from the March 24 tanker spill in Prince William Sound to soar to as much as \$1.25 billion, making it likely the most expensive industrial accident in U.S. history. That figure does not include possible compensatory or punitive damage claims.

The cleanup of the many miles of shoreline has become much more difficult than many had anticipated, as areas of beaches have been partially swept of oil by streams of hightions on Sept. 15 for safety reasons because of Alaska's notoriously treacherous storms that normally begin later that month.

xon's general manager for the cleanup, said

the company will shut down cleanup opera-

But the Exxon memo added that all of the cleanup equipment will be "fully demobilized" and "our commitment for the spring of 1990 is to survey the shoreline." It made no mention of a continuation of cleanup efforts. Disclosure of the memo prompted a storm

of criticism. Alaska Gov, Steve Cowper reminded reporters that Exxon had promised to stay until the cleanup job was done. "It's not enough to declare victory and go home.' the governor said.

Since then Exxon officials have tried to calm the storm, but have not made a specific commitment to resume the cleanup in 1990. Exxon Corp. President Lee Raymond told the Wall Street Journal the company will comply with whatever decision the Coast Guard makes next spring.



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Teens Carla Leahy, left, and brother Mike, both of Attleboro, Mass., lie on the spillway of a dam just below a waterfall in Wayne, Maine, earlier this week. Even usually temperate Maine experienced temperatures in the 90s this week, prompting many people to seek relief from the hot, humid weather.



'Vietnam Fact Cards' can stir up conversation

of cards doesn't come with a stick of gum. And the "VIETNAM" emblazoned in red across its wrapper is a clear sign it won't hold Dwight Gooden or Jose Canseco.

Inside are "Vietnam Fact Cards," part of a 66-card set developed by Canadian collector Dino Frisella, making it possible to swap two Khe Sanhs for a Ho Chi Minh Trail or flip Richard Nixon and LBJ cards.

"The time to make a decision on whether the war was right or wrong is long past. We thought if we just stuck with the facts - major incidents, major players - it would stir up conversation," said Frisella, whose Dart Flipcards Inc. produced the set.

"It's struck a real nerve with collectors.'

Frisella didn't produce the cards as a joke or a novelty; instead, he said from his Quebec home, he hoped they would be used as an educational tool to teach youngsters about Vietnam.

"We know it's impossible to tell the story of Vietnam on the back of 66 cards, but the only way

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you can read about it," said Frisella.

The cards are 2-by-4 inches; they come a half-dozen to a pack. wrapped like baseball cards but without the gum. The complete set costs \$8.50. Frisella and partner Stewart Sergeant, who developed the idea about 21/2 years ago, printed more than 45,000 sets.

The front of most cards feature color depictions of different Vietnam events: The Battle of Xuan Loc or The Ho Chi Minh Trail. Or they depict key figures of the era: Nixon and Henry Kissinger share a card, presidents Lyndon Johnson and John F. Kennedy each have their own.

They do have one thing in common with baseball cards: The back is filled with information -not RBIs and home runs, but details about whatever's on the front. The cards begin in 1945 and run through 1975.

'We had about 400 source books and hundreds of hours of tape we went through, pulling out facts and figures," said Frisella. One of his greatest fears was

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NEW YORK (AP) — This pack you'll start to know about it is if angering Vietnam vets who oriented people. We thought at might see the cards as trivializing the war. But compared to some other products, Vietnam trading cards are the epitome of good taste.

"We've had all kinds of people out there selling the Vietnam War in one shape or another — comic books, you name it. One guy was selling Vietnam War tombstones, with your service time right on the stone," said Barry Kasinitz, spokesman for the Washingtonbased Vietnam Veterans of America, although he hadn't seen the cards.

The sets have won acceptance in certain sections of America's heartland.

Military museums in Johnson City, Ill., and Massillon, Ohio, feature promotional displays for the cards; at the latter, the response has been entirely positive.

first some people would be upset, but that hasn't happened," said Barbara Tate, director of the Ohio Society of Military Information. "People are really interested - young kids, and a lot

of Vietnam vets too. Some feedback has been negative - an unidentified veteran was quoted in Baseball Cards magazine as saying the Vietnam War didn't belong on bubble-gum cards.

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By MOHAMMED SALAM Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos today kidnapped a Shiite Moslem leader who is considered Iran's closest ally and who sources say was linked to the abduction of U.S. Lt. Col. William R. Higgins.

Police said Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, 33, was kidnapped from his second-floor apartment in the village of Jibchit, 21 miles north of the border with Israel. A curious neighbor was killed by the commandos, police said.

Obeid is reputed to be the spiritual guide of Hezbollah, or Pary of God, in south Lebanon.

However, he has repeatedly denied links with the pro-Iranian group, which is affiliated with factions holding most of the 17 foreign hostages in Lebanon. Nine Americans are among the hostages.

Security sources in south Lebanon, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Higgins was briefly held at Obeid's apartment after his abduction in south Lebanon on Feb. 17, 1988.

One source said the late leader of the mainstream Shiite Moslem Amal militia in south Lebanon, Daoud Daoud, sent "a group of his followers to obtain Higgins' release from Obeid's apartment, but the force was encircled by Hezbollah gunmen, stripped of its weapons and sent back.

The source said Higgins' kidnappers, the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, later took the American marine out of Jibchit to another village in south Lebanon and then to the slums of south Beirut.

Daoud and Mahmoud Faqih, another Amal leader, were assassinated by unknown gunmen in south Beirut's seaside suburb of Ouzai on Sept. 22, 1988. Amal blamed the killings on Hezbollah.

The two had led a four-day crackdown by Amal on Hezbollah in south Lebanon in April 1988.

On Feb. 21, 1988, Obeid was quoted by Beirut radio stations as saying he believed the kidnappers had managed to smuggle Higgins out of the south. Obeid, speaking to worshippers at a mosque in Jibchit, also claimed that Higgins was in charge of the U.N. peacekeeping forces' "spying operations.

Higgins, 44, of Danville, Ky., a decorated Vietnam veteran, headed an observer group attached to the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon at the time of his abduction. He was kidnapped near Daoud's base in the southern port of Tyre.

Obeid negotiated the safe withdrawal of Hezbollah gunmen and allied Iranian Revolutionary Guards from Jibchit, when the village of 18,000 residents was besieged by Amal after the kidnappers moved Higgins to another hideout.

Higgins' kidnapping was believed to be a major factor behind Amal's crackdown in the south, which left 62 dead and 150 wounded.

A police spokesman said an Israeli helicopter landed a commando force about two miles west of Jibchit at 1 a.m.

He said a force of about 12 commandoes "walked into Jibchit, encircled Sheik Obeid's three-story building on the eastern edge of the village."

The spokesman, who cannot be named in line

Lucas denies new allegation that he discouraged lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) - William Lucas, President Bush's embattled nominee to be the chief civil rights enforcer, is denying a new but unverified allegation that he once complained about a federal housing discrimination suit against a predominantly white Detroit suburb.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said late Thursday that Lucas, nominated as assistant attorney general for civil rights, denied urging the government to drop a housing discrimination suit against the city of Birmingham, Mich

The allegation was contained in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee from Michael Sussman, a former Justice Department civil rights lawyer who now represents black plaintiffs in the landmark desegregation case against Yonkers, N.Y.

"This kind of a last-minute tactic is reprehensible from somebody who is certainly aware of the system to raise an issue without any substance at all at this point," Runkel said, calling Sussman "a disgruntled former employee of the department."

Civil rights organizations have questioned Lucas' qualifications to serve in the post. The 61year-old black Republican from Detroit was sheriff and later chief executive of Wayne County, Mich. He is a lawyer who has never appeared in request of Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

Heflin, whose vote could decide whether the panel gives Lucas a favorable recommendation to the full Senate, said he wanted time to study the new information.

"I don't want to injure anybody - the allegations are not substantiated," Heflin told reporters.

Lawmakers, lobbyists and Justice Department officials professed ignorance about the new information to which Heflin referred. The Alabama senator told colleagues he would not necessarily support Lucas if forced to vote Thursday.

In the letter circulated later in the day, Sussman said he "was not personally the recipient of Mr. Lucas' call (but) I distinctly recall discussing it with my supervisor."

"It particularly struck me that Mr. Lucas — who then was sheriff of Wayne County and a political figure familiar to me from my frequent visits to the area - would attempt to intervene on behalf of the defendant white officeholders," Sussman said.

The Justice Department, which eventually won the suit, charged that the city of Birmingham violated the Fair Housing Act by preventing the construction of racially integrated low-income housing. Birmingham is in Oakland County.

Runkel said the lawyer who tried the case, 'Brian Heffernan, never heard of Lucas until his nomination this year

Israelis capture Shiite leader linked to Higgins kidnapping

with police rules, said "someone with the Israelis spoke Arabic. They knocked on the door and someone from the Sheik's family opened

"The Israelis quickly moved in pointing silencer-equipped pistols at the sheik, his cousin Ahmed Obeid and Majid Fahs, a friend who was staying with them," the spokesman said.

'Sheikh Obeid's 25-year-old wife, Mona, was locked in one of the rooms, her hands tied up and mouth plastered," the spokesman added.

As the Israeli force was leaving with the three men, a neighbor, Hussein Abu Zeid, "apparently heard some noise and opened his door to find out what was happening. They shot him in the head and he died instantly," the spokesman added. He said the Israelis also "locked the room where

Sheik Obeid's three sons and two daughters were sleeping. They didn't hurt the children.'



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Sussman's letter describing a 1980 telephone call by Lucas was circulated Thursday by congressional sources after the Judiciary Committee postponed a vote on the nomination until Tuesday at the

But Sussman, reached by telephone at his home in suburban New York, said he clearly remembers a conversation with his supervisor, Joel Selig, after Lucas telephoned the department three to four weeks after the lawsuit was first filed.

New drug offers hope for AIDS

tests of a new AIDS drug are so promising that federal scientists are expressing hope it may become a powerful new weapon against the epidemic that now numbers 100,000 cases.

Scientists say they hope to start an expanded second phase of tests this fall and perhaps have the drug available for wide use next year.

Phase I trials, described in a report published today in the journal Science, showed that the drug, called DDI, controlled the growth of the AIDS virus and enabled patients to gain weight, feel better and develop some resistance to infection.

"This is not a cure for AIDS," said Dr. Robert Yarchoan, a National Cancer Institute researcher who helped direct the Phase I trials. "But it appears to control the disease.

The number of AIDS cases reached the 100,000 mark in recent weeks, the Centers for Disease Control said, and 58,014 AIDS patients had died as of June 30. No one is known to have recovered from the disease.

DDI, laboratory shorthand for 2',3'-dideoxyinosine, combats however, the magazine said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Early AIDS by blocking reproduction of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which causes the disease. This action is similar to AZT, or zidovudine, the only drug now approved to directly treat AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Like AZT, it (DDI) appears to reduce the replication of the virus and controls the disease." Yarchoan said in an interview. "It can keep the virus from replicating, but it can't rid the body of the virus

Yarchoan said NCI researchers hope to receive Food and Drug Administration approval by September to start Phase II clinical trials involving some 1.000 patients and 20 centers around the country.

He said these trials could last six months to a year, and, if they go well, could lead to FDA approval for wide use of DDI.

The journal Science said that after the new clinical trials are under way, DDI manufacturer **Bristol-Myers hopes to distribute** the drug without charge to patients who are in critical need. No agreement for this distribution has been reached with the FDA,

Yarchoan said DDI's action of blocking reproduction of the AIDS virus enables patients to recover some ability to fight-infection. This could prolong life since most AIDS patients die because immune systems weakened by the HIV virus cannot combat infection.

DDI, said Yarchoan, has important advantages over AZT: it is less toxic, better tolerated by patients, and needs to be taken only two or three times a day. AZT must be taken six times daily without fail, which requires patients to awaken during the night. Yarchoan said the clinical trials of DDI started 47 weeks ago for 26 patients. Five patients, who earlier were taking a closely related compound called DDA, were added later.

'We started at very low doses and as the patients tolerated each dose we worked our way up,' Yarchoan said. "After the first four doses, we found hints of activity, but nothing that was too substantial.

"But in our fifth dose, we found very consistent improvement in immunologic function and at the same time evidence that the amount of virus in the people was going down," he added.

Poll: Southerners oppose abortion ban

ATLANTA (AP) — A poll published today shows that few Southerners want a total ban on abortion but are divided on exactly when the procedure should be legal.

The poll, conducted by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, shows that 50 percent of the people polled in 12 Southern or border states think abortion should be legal under some circumstances. Another 27 percent said it should be legal on demand.

Only 18 percent of those responding said all abortions should be illegal, and 5 percent didn't know. The percentages held true for both men and women

The random telephone survey was conducted from July 20 through Monday among 1,403 adults in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. It has a margin of error of 3 percent.

The poll was taken a few weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states should be allowed to impose limits on abortions, throwing the issue to the 50 state legislatures for the first time

Here are some other major findings of the survey:

 If a woman's life is endangered, 93 percent said she should be entitled to an abortion, and 84 percent thought an abortion would be in order if her health might be severely damaged. But only 53 percent said an abortion should be performed if the baby will be born deformed.

• Eighty-one percent favored abortions in cases of rape or incest. Only 23 percent believed a woman should have an abortion if she cannot afford to have the

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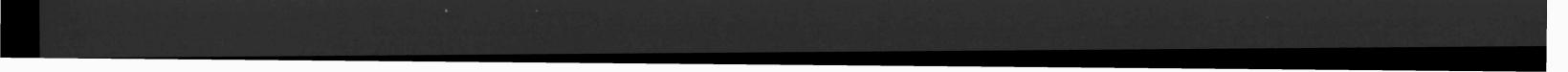
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God's world is filled with loveliness, but we need to add our own touch of beauty, so that we might be builders of a better world with Him. Each of us was given talents which would enable us to contribute to the world and mankind something great and lasting and beneficial. May each of us use these talents to the Glory of God. Add a touch of beauty to your life this week by attending church.

> The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare nself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God



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New fellowship center to open Sunday morning

The Carpenter's House, a new **Interdenominational Christian** Fellowship, will begin its regular meetings this Sunday at 938 E. Frederic in Pampa.

Sunday services will include Bible Study at 9:45 a.m., Worship Service at 10:45 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. and Prayer, **Praise and The Word service at 7** p.m

Mid-week services on Bible teaching will be held Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Representatives say the fellowship will emphasize the New Testament, with denominationally unrelated, Bible-centered, mission supporting and evangelistic stress on Christian topics.

The public is invited to attend the new services at The Carpenter's House.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: He also said, "This is what the kingdom of God is like. A man scatters seed on the ground. Night and day, whether he sleeps or gets up, the seed sprouts and grows, though he does not know how." (Mark 4:26-27 NIV)

Yard work has been a mite trying for me this year. In spite of an especially dry, breezy early spring, I attempted to plant shade grass in a bare spot in my back yard.

I tried to distribute the tiny seeds as evenly as possible, but the wind caught many of them and jet propelled them north. I knew the seeds that managed to actually land in my yard needed to be kept wet.

Of course, the rest of the grass was begging with lolling tongues for water anyway, so I made a valiant effort to water the vard. The water also blew away. (I hear Liberal, Kansas, is particularly lush this year. It should be; I seeded and watered it well!)

Just as I was about to give the seeds up for dead, a gully washer came and washed all the seeds into puddles where they sprouted and thrived.

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When face-to-face with a witnessing opportunity, we Christians often approach it with fear, insecure in our testimony and intensely aware of our powerlessness to enforce God's message on another's soul. Because of our human limitations, we tend to identify our evangelistic influence within the confines of those limitations.

As we reach out to share the plan of salvation, we look into unreceptive eyes and are fearful of missing our heart mark. We are too easily discouraged and spurned.

What we lack in power and vision, the Holy Spirit possesses in infinite measure. He is the force behind our words. He scatters our "seeds" in divine design and nurtures them with holy persuasion until they sprout and grow in rich profusion, often where we least expect results.

From sincere Christian intent the Spirit grows rich faith in mighty multiples.

° Charlotte Barbaree 1989

Religion roundup

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Anti-war and anti-abortion activists are working together in some cases.

That was so in recent demonstrations at the Seneca Army Depot and at a Highland Hospital abortion clinic, reports Religious News Service.

It said most of the activists at the Army depot were antiabortion protest veterans and most of the protesters at the abortion clinic were veteran anti-war protesters.

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest and leading figure in the anti-war movement, helped coordinate both protests. A 10foot-long banner proclaimed the linkage this way: "War is abortion, abortion is war."

Organizations combining protests against war and abortion include Plowshares, which organized the demonstrations here. an evangelical group called Just-Life and the group Pro-Lifers for Survival.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Because of China's harsh suppression of prodemocracy students, the American Jewish Committee has canceled plans for sending a delegation there this summer "in the interest of deepening relationships between the American Jewish community and Chinese people."



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Religion Rooftop preacher gives congregation the word from on high

By SCOTT HALLMAN Beaumont Enterprise

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — Members of Northwest Baptist Church received the word from on high one recent Sunday morning.

Their pastor, the Rev. Joe Constantine, preached from the roof of the church. His rooftop sermon grew out of a challenge he made half in jest to one of the church deacons, who was helping him repair the roof of the church parsonage soon after he became pastor, Constantine said. Constantine told the deacon it would be nice if the parsonage had a patio and then issued the deacon a challenge.

"If we get 150 people in Sunday school will you give me a patio?" he asked the deacon. The deacon agreed, and when Constantine told the congregation about the bet, someone asked what the church

would get out of the bargain. So Constantine offered to preach from the roof if the church met its Sunday school membership goal.

But prospects for getting 150 people to attend Sunday school weren't good. For the past 20 years, attendance in the classes and worship services steadily had dropped. When he became pastor in October 1987, about 20 people attended Sunday school, he said.

"When the church called me it was at a crossroads," he said. "They had to decide between hiring a full-time pastor or a bi-vocational pastor (a pastor who works a full-time job outside the church).

Deciding to become pastor was a difficult decision for him and his wife Janice, Constantine said. Although he wanted to become a pastor, he was very comfortable in his job as youth director at First Baptist Church of Stowell and his full-time job at Mobil Chemical Co. in Beaumont, he said.

When he first visited the church, he found the parsonage in need of major repairs and a nearly empty church in an economically depressed neighborhood, he said

"Janice didn't say much and I didn't either, but I knew what she was thinking. I wasn't so sure if this was the right place for us," he said.

He preached at the church, and his mind was made up.

"That Sunday when I stepped in the foyer I knew that this is where I should be. I didn't hear any voices, I just knew in my heart." Credit for the church's turn-around should go to its members, who worked hard to get their friends and family out

to the church and give him the support that he needed, Constantine said.

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Last month, Sunday school attendance reached 154 and it was time for Constantine to keep his promise. Because he had done carpentry work in the past, he said he was not afraid to walk on the roof

The piano was moved outside and chairs arranged on the church's west side so that the congregation could be shaded by pine trees on the church lawn. Instead of merely preaching for the roof, he got an idea that made his sermon more meaningful, Constantine said.

As he preached, Constantine walked the routes outlined on the map. He talked about how God had met the needs of his people then and how he had done the same thing for their church now.

Minister rescues teen from street life

By KAREN HARRIS Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — All eyes focus on the petite woman sitting in the middle-of a circle of about 30 teen-agers. Her voice combines a native Puerto Rican accent with slang from the New York streets where she grew up.

The words are direct and intimidating to some of the students fidgeting in their seats. The woman is talking about a wayward kid, what used to be called a juvenile delinquent. "Bill has the baddest mouth in East Dal-

las," Irma "Cookie" Rodriguez yells. "But the baddest person here is me.

Cookie Rodriguez is just doing what she does. After spending years on the streets herself, she has become a tireless campaigner for getting children off that same treadmill of desperation and misery. For the mostly minority kids she works with, she often has been the difference between hope and despair.

"I wish we had more like her," says Judge Hal Gaither, a Dallas County juvenile court judge, who often sees Mrs. Rodriguez in his court pleading the cases of the children under her care. "She provides a very necessary service to these kids. She helps get their train on the right track.

Today Mrs. Rodriguez has called an emergency meeting at the Church Street Academy on Urban Avenue, where she counsels troubled youths and teaches them about Christ.

One of her flock, a 12-year-old boy from East Dallas, has been caught stealing a car. Because it is not his first offense, the boy will have to appear before a district court judge to face charges of auto theft and burglary.

Mrs. Rodriguez tells her students that he could be taken from the home and placed in the Youth Village, a Dallas County juvenile detention center. They are not shocked. Many have been in the same situation and know what she is talking about.

documentary on gang violence, she began her outreach ministry for teens.

Teen-agers came to the Church Street Academy from all over Dallas County, Mrs. **Rodriguez says.** Some are referrals from the **Dallas County Juvenile Department and** probation officers; others hear about the program on the streets.

"The kids sell the program," she says. "My commitment is to work with kids the rest of my life. Some of the kids have been almost destroyed. I could never give this up. To me, it is a lifetime commitment.

Irma Rivera grew up in Puerto Rico, in a neighborhood so poor most homes had no electricity and sometimes no food. She never knew her teen-age father, who committed suicide by drinking Lysol after she was born.

Her 14-year-mother, too young to support a child, gave the infant to her husband's mother, who worked for wealthy families by day and operated a gambling house at night.

"One night during a raid, a pregnant woman who'd been gambling tried to get away," she writes in *Cookie*. "She fell, and both she and her baby died. That's what I remember most clearly about the raids that woman falling, dying.'

The family eventually moved to New York for economic reasons and that's when the trouble began for young Irma.

She was a good student academically, she says. But the pressure to fit in at Booker T. Washington Junior High School led her to a Puerto Rican gang called the Diamonds. She became a member of the Debs, the female counterpart of the Diamonds.

To show her toughness, Mrs. Rodriguez began drinking and using heroin. Once, when she was suspended for fighting with another student, Cookie attempted suicide and was admitted to a mental hospital. It was the first of what would be many trips. Before she was 16, she was sexually molested by a 24-yearold soldier.

responsibility to help teens in a similar plight.

Today, as a reminder of her dark days, she often raises her sleeves and shows teens the network of needle tracks.

After moving to Dallas, Mrs. Rodriguez wanted to do more than just proselytize. In 1983, she borrowed \$10,000 to get the Church Street Academy started. The ministry still has no permanent home, operating out of a former church in East Dallas. Rooms where classes are held for students who aren't in regular school are small, crowded and hot in the summer. Classes are taught by volunteers and Mrs. Rodriguez's son, Danny, 21 one of her five children.

Mrs. Rodriguez says she uses donations and money from speaking engagements to pay for the \$13,000 monthly expenses, which include \$3,000 monthly rent.

Dallas County pays her about \$6,000 a month for expenses of the kids coming off the streets.

She says her program has a waiting list and that the ministry is in the process of renovating a new, larger location on Lawnview Avenue in East Dallas.

Money hasn't been the only drawback in finding a permanent home. Not many neighborhoods are inclined to welcome troubled, minority teen-agers, Mrs. Rodriguez says.

'Neighbors would come in and harass some of the kids," she says. "One of the neighbors pulled a gun on two of the kids. People would pass by and give obscene gestures.

"I was always on edge. It has just exhausted me.

One group of residents, who live near the academy's current home, wrote to County Judge Lee Jackson complaining about the students.

In a detailed letter, Jackson explained to himself on each trait - no fault-findthe neighborhood group that the teen-agers are not allowed to run loose in the streets and are at the church to learn. Since then, Mrs. **Rodriguez has received no more complaints** from the neighbors, she says.

Character building better than concern for ethics

these days. I am hoping it will lead to and he had stared at me blankly and a revival of interest in its kissin' cous- said, "Ten Commandments? What in, character building.

Although there is a family resemblance between the two, they are not the letter said, "one of those numberthe same. Ethics has to do with right less concoctions by the press that and wrong - knowing the difference have no basis in fact whatsoever and then doing right.

cerned with developing your finer Louis' to Paris. powers. It goes beyond refusing to shred evidence or to put your wife on no interest in this kind of thing." the payroll. It has more to do with I wrote the story which appeared in personal virtue than social conduct. newspapers all across the country

fashion in the 1960s and '70s. With the Myth. entire system needing overhauling, it was considered immoral to concen- gent, materialistic generation is paytrate on improving your own self. ing the price for its lack of interest in What did traits like clean speech and character development. The price is self-control have to do with correct- boredom and dissatisfaction. ing the inequities of society? Sometimes that took rage and a longshoreman's vocabulary.

It is time to bring back character of self-esteem. If Robert Schuller is building. For years I wrote regularly on the subject. I would also give talks to all kinds of groups based on a list of character traits Charles Lindbergh was supposed to have drawn up as a 59" to guide us. But we have Marcus young man.

Old-fashioned ethics is all the rage his hands on the Ten Commandments Ten Commandments?'

"The character list is pure bunk." like the cat I was supposed to have Character building is more con- carried with me in 'The Spirit of St.

"Actually I had no such list and had

Character building went out of "Lindy Debunks Character-Building

Nevertheless, today's self-indul-

Even if nobody notices the difference in you, a character-building regimen will do wonders to lift your sense right that poor self-esteem is responsible for much of our unhappiness, here is help for us.

We may no longer have "Lindv's Aurelius' Meditations. He was emper-I told how Lindy would go down the or of Rome in the second century – list every night before bed and grade an age of decadence like our own. Here is some of his Stoic philosophy

Saints and Sinners **George Plagenz**

"Man, you're just trying to act tough," says one student.

Mrs. Rodriguez lets the crack pass and addresses the 12-year-old. "If you go to jail, the older jailers will make fresh meat out of you," she says. "What should I do with you?"

The toughness in her voice and directness of her words are not an act. This 47-year-old ordained Pentecostal minister is a former drug addict who supported her habit through prostitution. Her addiction led to trouble with the police and years in and out of jails and mental institutions.

Beginning at age 16, she was one of New York City's street nomads, a tough kid people called "Crazy Cookie.

It was not until she was 22 that an ex-drug addict told her about Christ and introduced her to a Christian teen-age evangelism group, that she left the streets behind. Since then she has dedicated her life to helping addicts and troubled teens.

"I never want to forget where I came from," she says. "My life is an open book and it could be a blessing for other people. If God can help me, he can help others, too.'

Six years ago, Mrs. Rodriguez, who had written the book Please Make Me Cry in the early 1970s, moved to Dallas to work on her autobiography, Cookie, which was published by Chaplain Ray of the International Prison Ministry in Dallas. After watching a local TV

By the time Irma - 17 and unmarried became pregnant with her first child, Dondi, her heroin habit had become so expensive she turned to prostitution — introduced to the business by an uncle. Soon after, her grandmother kicked her out of the house.

At one point, the drug-addled teen-ager slashed a police officer and was charged with felonious assault, she says. She almost received a jail sentence, but then the charges were mysteriously dropped.

Mrs. Rodriguez says she knows that the Lord was watching over her.

"Very few survived from my neighborhood," she says. "If I'd take you to the South Bronx, you'll find that most of my friends are doing life (in prison) or are dead."

But she had no epiphany that caused her to immediately change her life. That took a lot of persistence by One-Eyed-Dutch, a drug addict who lost his eye after he'd tried to mug a man armed with a metal-tipped umbrella. He found her sleeping on the streets and brought her to Teen Challenge, a street ministry.

There she found self-respect, Christ and a man named Demi Rodriguez, who had been hooked on heroin for 14 years. She left the streets and gave her life over to Christ in 1965. One year later, she married Demi.

The care and attention she received at the street ministry convinced her that she had a

But these are minor obstacles. Mrs. Rodriguez's main concern is the children.

Three years ago, A.G. Gaston was on his way to being incarcerated in a Texas Youth Commission facility for burglary and grand theft auto. After his 18th birthday, he was to be transferred to prison.

His probation officer told him about Cookie and the Church Street Academy.

"I was a very bitter 16-year-old," says Gaston, 19. "I wasn't a social person and I didn't feel good toward other people. I wanted just to pass the time away and not get involved, and do what I was supposed to, to get off probation

"But I felt she cared, was loving and God in her heart. Her son started inviting me to church, and I gave my life to the Lord."

Gaston now teaches at the Street Academy And Mrs. Rodriguez can remember them all. "It makes me believe more and more in miracles," she says. "It has encouraged me to go on

"If I didn't see miracles, I wouldn't make it."

ing, calmness in temper, economy punctuality, readiness to compromise, perseverance, politeness, tact, moderation, etc. There were 59 of them.

Then the idea came to me to write Lindbergh, asking him questions such and another has received it, why dost as how he happened to compile the list thou still look for a third thing beside and how long he had stuck to it. It these, as fools do, either to have the would make a nice sequel to the story. Well, I got my sequel. But it was not

what I had expected. Reading Lindbergh's letter, I couldn't have been more surprised if I had asked Moses • The best way of avenging the

 Pain is not intolerable if thou bearest in mind that it is not everlasting, and if thou addest nothing to it in imagination

• When thou hast done a good act reputation of having done a good act or to obtain a return?

• Practice thyself even in the things thou despairest of accomplishing.

to tell me the full story of how he got wrong-doer is not to become like him.

Calvary Baptist schedules its Vacation Bible School

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd Ave., will conduct its annual Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, July

31 - Aug. 4. The school will be in the evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Classes will be provided for everyone ages 2 years through Senior Adults.

The curriculum for children and youth will be "God Shows His Love," and the adults will be studying "The Parables of

Besides the Bible studies. there will be mission stories, games, handwork and refreshments

Those who need transportation may call 665-0842 daytime or 669-7988 evenings

Parents night will be Sunday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. with a program given by the children, followed by fellowship with refreshments.

Church members said all are welcome to attend the

Hymnal respects both races

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Blacks pay respects to whites and whites pay respects to blacks in a new United Methodist hymnal being distributed to congregations across the country

The mutual consideration is reflected in the lyrics as well as in the broad range of selections, from European-derived classics to slave spirituals.

Female also gets included along with male in the language about people, such as substituting "all" for "men." But references to God and Jesus remain mostly male.

"There were trade-offs," says the Rev. Carlton R. Young, editor of the hymnal, whose repertoire of 625 numbers includes 300 new ones. Many are evangelical-style gospel songs and black spirituals.

"It was a process of give-andtake, which is how Methodists have stayed Methodists all these years," he said in a telephone interview from his Nashville, Tenn., office.

For example, in the newly included black spiritual "Every "" Time I Feel the Spirit," the ethnic pronunciation is "Ever Time Ah Fil de Spirit," but the book puts the song in standard English.

"To put it in dialect would have been very ill advised," said the

Rev. William Farley Smith, a Harlem pastor and member of the hymn committee that compiled the new book, replacing a 1966 version

"That would have turned off whites and made it so only ethnics would sing it. This would detract from the original intent and be discrimination in reverse. It would have left out all the Anglos.

"They're not used to the ethnic pronunciations. But blacks know it already and sing it. In the book, we put the words in proper English so as to accommodate whites.

On the other hand, several hymns were modified to eliminate anti-black implications, such as getting rid of metaphors equating "white" with purity or godliness.

However, the big change is the inclusion of 122 revival-style gospel songs and black spirituals, many of them widely popular but new to the book, and also 17 Hispanic hymns, 14 of Asian origin and seven from American Indians

About 4 million copies of the new hymnal are expected to be in hands of most of the 38,000 congregations of the 9 millionmember denomination by October.

It's the first time for Spanish-

language hymns to be included, songs such as "Camina, Pueblo de Dios'' (Walk On, O People of God,) and "Mantos ye Palmas" (Filled with Excitement). Lyrics also are given in English.

Smith, pastor of Harlem's St. Mark's United Methodist Church, said the book's emphasis on spirituals and gospel hymns will help regain the evangelistic fire marking Methodism's origins

"We started out as a tentrevival church but have tended to become cathedrals of liturgical formality," he said. "Now we're going to recapture our old spirit and the book will help do that."

Among familiar but newly included gospel songs are "I Surrender All," "Nothing But the Blood of Jesus." "In the Garden," "Pass Me Not O Gentle Savior" and "Shall We Gather At the River.'

Among newly included spirituals are "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Go Down, Moses," "This Little Light of Mine," "It's Me, It's Me O Lord, Standing in the Need of Prayer" and "Oh Mary Don't You Weep."

However, the book retains traditional favorites, including 60 by Methodist founder John Wesley and his brother, Charles.









Lifestyles

Voice recital scheduled for students of Susie Wilson

Four graduating seniors, students of Susie Wilson, will present a voice recital on July 30, 3 p.m., at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Leslie McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McQueen, has been taking private voice lessons for five years. She has been active in Pampa High School choir making All-District four years, All-Region three years, first chair in All-Area one year, and All-State one year.

McQueen was in Show Choir, Mixed Choir, Solo & Ensemble, and served as president one year for Concert Choir. Her other recognitions include Who's Who in Choir, Who's Who in Music, the **Hugh Sander's Achievement** Award and the Nona S. Payne Award.

McQueen will be performing a Brahm's selection, "Botschaft," Hahn's "Si mes ver avainet des alles," and Mozart's "Alleluja."

Amy Heard is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Heard. Her various activites in high school include Concert Choir, Show Choir, and she served as a choir officer during 1988-89.

Heard is a member of Teens Networking Teens (TNT) and the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Howard Payne University in the fall. Her major is undecided but she will minor in music.

Heard will be performing Gilbert Faure's "Les Berceaux," Paul Creston's "Psalm XXIII," and "Sebben, crudele" by Antonio Caldara.

Douglas Scott Peak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peak. Peak was Iowa All-State Tenor prior to moving to Pampa. He was chosen for the North Central American Choral and was in the Director's Honor Choir in 1986.

His other achievements include U.I.L. All-District Choir, All-Region Choir, and All-Area Choir. Peak was an alternate for **Texas All-State Choir**.

Peak was PHS Choir Tenor Section Leader. He is the recipient of the Nona S. Payne Scholarship, Evangel College Seed



McQueen



McDonald's and a Sunday school teacher for the First Assembly of God Church.

Peak will be performing Handel's "Where'er You Walk," "The Vagabond,'' by Vaughan Wil-liams and "Che fiero zostume" by Legrenzi.

Anissa Bradsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradsher, was first alto to the All-State Choir her sophomore year. She was a member of the All-Region Choir for four years, All-Area Choir three years, and All-State Choir two years, serving one year as an



Heard



Bradsher

Club and TNT. Bradsher has been secretary of the Concert Choir, selected as Outstanding Choir Student, and a member of Outstanding High School Students of America.

Bradsher was in the top ten percent of her class graduating 12th. Her performance on Sunday will include "Habanera" from "Carmen" by Bizet, "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" by Brahms, and "The Lord Is My Light" by Allitsen.

The public is invited to attend the students of Susie Wilson voice

Tralee Crisis Center gets new grant for child abuse program

Dauna Wilkinson, director of Tralee Crisis Center for Women, announced today that Children's Trust Fund of Texas has awarded the Center a grant for the prevention of child abuse.

Lendy Wooldridge RN has been named coordinator for the project which concentrates on parenting skills for single parents.

Wooldridge attended nursing school at Eastern New Mexico University, Roswell, and Frank Phillips College. She has had training in child psychology, parenting and nutrition classes and is currently working at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency.

According to Wilkinson, the National Committee for the **Prevention of Child Abuse** (NCPCA) has placed special emphasis on education and support services for parents to reduce child abuse by 20 percent in 1990. The Texas Coalition for the Prevention of Child Abuse lists education and support services of primary importance.

"Appropriate parenting



Wooldridge

skills taught in a caring environment can prevent child abuse," states Wilkinson.

"The program is targeted towards low economic range, single parents and is open to all single parents, male or female," adds Wooldridge. "We can help a parent who is striving to make ends meet cope with raising a child. Even if a parent does not have abusive tendencies, perhaps from being raised in an abusive home, we can provide tips on controlling anger, disciplinary actions and understanding of child development." Woolridge state that the first

priority of the program is to recruit volunteers who will be trained in parenting skills, developmental stages, group dynamics, stress management, and interpersonal relationship skills.

Networking with community services, family, and friends will be used to give the single parent support.

Volunteer recruitment is underway and training will begin by the second week of September. Training sessions will involve two weekly meetings for four weeks and average volunteer time after training will involve about two hours per week plus monthly meetings with parents and volunteers.

Referrals by the Texas Department of Human Services. doctors, the hospital, and Good Samaritan will provide families for the program.

Both Wilkinson and Woolridge stress that this is a volunteer based program. Anyone interested in being a volunteer or a parent in the program may call the Center office at 669-1131.

Simmons' musical talents entertain at Country Squire

E.P. Simmons, son of Paul and Ione Simmons, plays Piano Artie, who tickles the ivories at the Mantrap Saloon during the Country Squire Dinner Theatre pro-

According to Simmons, the play is an old fashioned melodrama set in the 1890's featuring two heros, two heroines and 2 villians. With a cast of fifteen, the fun includes booing, hissing and pop-

"The music changes every night depending on the audience," says Simmons. His playing is all improvisational and in cludes some original music, some popular songs from the 1890's, some Scott Joplin Ragtime, and a few Chopin classics. Simmons is no stranger to the Country Squire having performed in Little Shop of Horrors, Dirty Work At the Crossroads, You're A Good Man, Charlie



has a master of arts degree in piano performance.

Simmons says he enjoys working in musical theatre even more than teaching or concert performing. He is also performing for the Algonquin Cafe Theatre, formerly the Kismet Group Theatre, in Amarillo.

"I play the piano for "Mon Reve Cafe", a musical cabaret style play with the atmosphere of a 1930's night club," adds Simmons. On Friday and Saturday nights, he hurries to the Algonquin after his Country Squire performance, to play the "midnight' show which follows their 8

p.m. performance of John Dos

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corn throwing Tuesdays-Saturdays through August 26.

Award and Evangel College Honor Scholarship.

alternate.

Currently Peak is crew chief at include membership in the Latin Church.

recital on Sunday afternoon at 3 Her other high school activities p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal

Grandma thinks home-study course way off the track

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My daughter has taken her children out of public school to teach them herself. I called the Board of Education, and I was told it is legal to use a home-study course for children.

Abby, my daughter didn't graduate from high school herself. She was very headstrong and refused to attend classes, so when she was old enough to quit school, she quit.

Her children are 7, 8 and 12 years old, and they've all had difficulties with their studies. The 7-year-old is repeating first grade next year, the 8-year-old has just completed two years in the first grade, and the 12year-old will have to repeat the fifth grade.

This home-study course requires only 4 1/2 hours of schooling per day, and I doubt if these children will get the education they need in this little time. Also, my daughter is no teacher.

She says she wants her children to have a good Christian education, free from drugs and the bad influence of classmates whose upbringing she considers inferior to her children's

I told her that I do not approve of isolating her children in this manner, but she insists that I don't know what I am talking about. Please give me your opinion for the sake of these children. WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Some homestudy programs have worked very well; others have not. It depends upon the competence of the teacher. (It's usually the mother.)

In view of the problems your grandchildren have encountered thus far in school, I suggest that they be tested for reading (and learning) disabilities regardless of whether they are taught at home or in a public school.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was born with a cleft palate (harelip). At 4 months of age, this birth defect was corrected beautifully with surgery. She's now 2 1/2 years old and the thin scar under her nose is barely noticeable.

Before her surgery, I took pictures of her and was not ashamed of her defect. I thought she was just as beautiful as my other children. The other day we were looking through the family album, and my husband said he thought we should put away



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

she had her surgery

I don't see anything wrong with showing our daughter, and others, those pictures. What do you think, Abby?

Would parents who have had children with facial abnormalities that were later corrected please respond? Better yet, any readers who were children who saw their "before and after" pictures, please respond.

COMMONSENSE MOM

DEAR MOM: I would put those pictures away until your daughter is old enough to make that decision herself. You had the abnormality corrected because you didn't want her to be "different"; since it was corrected and no longer exists, I see no point in immortalizing it in a family al**bum. Readers?**

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DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen. Several years ago, I made arrangements with my bank for a safe deposit box to be jointly shared with my son. All the paperwork completed, I never gave it a second thought. I have had an account with that bank for 43 years.

Yesterday when my son went to the bank to remove an item from our safe deposit box, he learned that he did not have access to it! The card with his signature on it was not on file. Fortunately he discovered this yesterday, phoned me immediately and it was straightened out. (Misfiling his card was an error on the part the bank.)

Abby, I am writing this to suggest that everyone who has a safe deposit box pay a test visit to the bank to ensure that he or she has access to it.

Thanks for all the years of enjoyable and helpful reading. SENIOR CITIZEN

CORONA DEL MAR

DEAR ABBY: I desperately need the pictures of our daughter before , your help with this problem. A fam-

ily member was recently hospitalized. She had a heart attack and two strokes the same day, and was placed in the intensive care unit with a "No Visitors" sign prominently displayed on her door.

Abby, that sign might as well not have been there. Friends and relatives opened the door to her room, tiptoed over to her bed, pulled up a chair, and sat by her bedside wanting to hold her hand and spend a few minutes with her. Don't they realize how much energy it takes for a critically ill person to acknowledge their presence and thank them for coming?

Please print this. We are exhausted trying to keep visitors away and the nurses are too busy to act as watchdogs. Thank you.

WORN OUT

DEAR WORN OUT: Your problem is one that family members and hospital personnel struggle with constantly. But just on the off chance that someone will read this and take it to heart, here's your letter.

Now, here's a message from a registered nurse in Adams, Mass.:

DEAR ABBY: Please do us nurses a big favor and print the following words of advice for folks who visit patients in hospitals:

1. Beds are for patients — not for visitors to sit or lie on. (I have had to change entire beds because visitors sprawled out on an empty bed and got it dirty and messed up.) Ask for a chair. The nurse will be happy to find one for you.

2. Please observe visiting hours. Do not come early and stay late. Our patients need their rest.

3. Please respect the hospital's smoking regulations. Smoke only where smoking is permissible.

4. Please respect patients' prescribed routine and diet. Sneaking in food, alcohol, cigarettes, medicine, etc. could sabotage their recovery. Never give a patient anything to eat or drink without clearing it with the nurse

5. Please do not ask the nurse to take your blood pressure. Nurses are paid to take care of the patients. MASSACHUSETTS NURSE

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is onfidential.)



Simmons

Brown, Chicago, and Carmen. Simmons received his bachelor degree in music education from West Texas State University and

the Country Squire at 358-7486. Dinner is at 6:15 p.m. with the show at 8 p.m. For information for the Algonquin Cafe Theatre call 358-1110.

Passo's U.S.A.

MS Bike-a-thon route travels through Pampa on Saturday

Approximately 240 bicycle enthusiasts will be cycling through Pampa from 9 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 29 for the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's second annual MS Wild West 150 Bike-a-thon.



Starting from the Fifth Season Inn East in Amarillo early Saturday morning, the cyclists will travel down highway 60 and stop for lunch in Pampa at the Nation-

Riders from Pampa include Lance Brzowski, Paul Johnson, John Bilyeu, Rutley Chalk, **Daniel and Freda Debrick**, David and Fran Kludt, Paul Helms, Robbie Morris, Cavin Coleman, Calvin Lacy, Gary Barnard, Cotton Bogges, Trish Daniels, Tom Dout, Debbie and Linda Dyson, Billy Giles, Lawrence Hunt, Bob Lowrance, Calvin Nelson, and Tom Thompson.

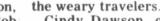
Volunteers who will be assisting with lunch and at various aide stations along the way include Rosemary and Bobby Schiffman, Tracy Fulton, Carol Dout, Heather and Amanda Kludt.

The MS 150 Bike Tour represents the only cycling event by a national organization sponsored by the Bicycling Touring Group of America. The popular tours are conducted by all the Society's 95 local chapters with an approximate ridership of 60,000 cyclists. In 1988, 45,000 riders raised \$9,400,000 for the Society.

Cyclists have a choice of riding in the optional Century Ride by biking all the way to Canadian or they can stop in Miami and be bused into Canadian. The town of Canadian has provided free lodging at the YMCA for riders who will be spending the night.

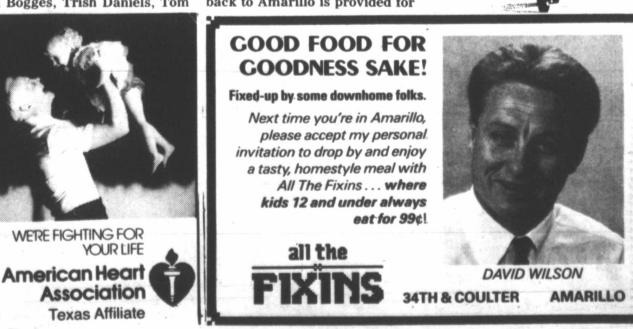
A big hoedown is planned for Saturday evening at the Arrington-Persimmon Creek Ranch. Sunday cyclists will start in Canadian and finish their ride in Wellington where a relaxing swim and special activities have been planned.

Sunday evening transportation back to Amarillo is provided for

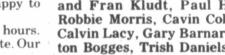


Cindy Dawson, coordinator, says "More cyclists than ever have joined our MS bike tour. Our tour is great because it not only is a scenic, challenging ride and lots of fun, but it's all for a very worthwhile cause, helping the 400 persons locally who have multiple sclerosis.





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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede oso LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might not accomplish as much as you're capable of today because of your own self-doubts, not the currents that are moving against you. Strive for more inner faith. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to avoid groups or cliques today that contain people who make you feel uncomfortable. You could have even less tolerance for these individuals than usual. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could find yourself in hot water with an authority figure today if you're not on the level about a potential crisis. Don't withhold

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let others have their full say today instead of trying to complete sentences or ideas for them. Your mind will be working very fast, but your assumptions could be inaccurate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

think you can justify your extravagant inclinations today, you'll only be kidding yourself. All the rationalizing in the world won't refill an empty wallet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you expect others to be cooperative with you today, it's imperative that you first set the proper example. The way you behave will have a direct effect upon the way they'll respond.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You must organize your time methodically today or else you may not get around to taking care of several critical tasks that need immediate attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could turn out to be a mistake today to challenge a pal whose views conflict with yours. You might feel the group's sympathy is with you, but it's likely to be

with your opponent. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The same authoritarian tactics you use when dealing with outsiders won't be applicable for family members today. Don't throw your weight around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People not directly involved in a project you're working on today should be kept at arms length. Their suggestions could create confusion and cause you to move off in the wrong direction.

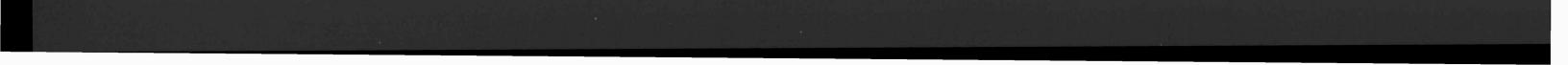
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial ar-rangements should work out to your satisfaction today if the control is left in your hands. However, you are not likely to fair as well if someone else is calling the shots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If some-thing testy develops today between a recently acquired acquaintance and an old friend, be very careful where you place your allegiance. The wrong move could cost you a loyal pal.

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Sports

Pampa's Elmer Wilson, tied

for 17th place and trailing the

leaders by four strokes after

the opening lound, forged a

share of the lead with a sizzling

69 Thursday going into the fin-

al 18 holes of the Tri-State

Wilson and Plainview's Jack

Williams have a one-stroke

lead at 146 over the rest of the

championship field, which was

cut to 17 for today's finale at

the Pampa Country Club

course. The rest of the players

go into the President's flight.

his first Tri-State tourney last

year, praised his putter for

helping him net birdies on No.

5, 14, 15, and 17.

Wilson, who finished fifth in

Seniors Tournament.

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

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14d Carpentry

HOUSE LEVELING Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling We do concrete and foundation re pair. Free estimates. Call 669 6438. Cotton Bogges. Wilson, Williams share lead Orioles hit the skids

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14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston,

Tri-State Seniors

"If I putt well, I'm going to do good. If I don't, I'm just not going to have a good round." Wilson said.

Wilson had to overcome first-round jitters to tie Williams, who had back-to-back 73s

"I was uptight that first round, but then I relaxed and got respectable," Wilson added.

Williams ran into problems on the back nine, bogeying No. 14 and 16, but his birdie on No. 18 helped him stay on top.

Defending champion Jim Kirk of Ardmore, Okla. and Harold DeLong of Shawnee. Okla. - who shared the first round lead with Williams and Missouri City's Jim Deaton dropped into a three-way tie with Lamesa's Jake Broyles at 147, one behind the leaders.

A double-bogey on No. 15 hurt Kirk, who ended the day with a 74.

Deaton, who finished 11th last season, is in a four-way tie for sixth at 148.

Plainview's Jack Williams (above) shares Tri-

1. (two-way tie) Elmer Wilson, Pampa, 77-69 - 146; Jack Williams, Plainview, 73-73 -146; 3. (3-way tie) Harold De-Long, Shawnee, Okla., 73-74 ----147; Jim Kirk, Ardmore. Okla., 73-74 — 147; Jake Broyles, Lamesa, 75-72 - 147; 6. (4-way tie) Jim Deaton, Missouri City, 73-75 — 148; Bus Dugger, Amarillo, 74-74 – 148; J.T. Webb, Miami, 74-74 - 148; Charles Hefner, Dallas, 78-70 - 148; 10. J.B. White, Lubbock, 75-74 – 149; 11. (two-way tie) Dick Alexander, Lubbock, 75-75 — 150; Bill Strickland, Dallas, 77-73 — 150; 13. Don **Riffe**, **Stratford**, 75-76 — 151; 14. (4-way tie) James Acklin, Sherman, 75-77 — 152; Bill Clemmons, Fritch, 76-76 -152; Everett Gauldin, Vernon, 76-76-152; Otto Knight, Rockport, 76-76 — 152; 18. Cecil Adams, Del Rio, 76-78 – 154; 19. (two-way tie) Andy Manning, Richardson, 79-77 - 156;



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State lead with Pampa's Elmer Wilson.

Championship Flight

Charles Swearingen, Dallas, 79-77 — 156; 21. (two-way tie) Bill Longmire, Carrollton, 80-77 — 157: Harvey Eshleman, Kemp, 83-74 — 157; 23. (2-way tie) J. Carroll Weaver, Sinton, 77-81 - 158; E.V. Price, Childress, 80-78 - 158; 25. (twoway tie) Wendell Phillips, Conroe, 78-81 - 159; Ruel Hance, Midwest City, Okla., 83-76 -159; 27. Milton Kasch, Borger, 84-77 — 161; 28. (two-way tie) Hubert Paris. Kemp, 78-85 -163; Elmo Wright, Pampa, 81-82-163; 31. Jim Sanders, Dallas, 83-81 — 164; 32. (3-way tie) Ken Lanham, Borger, 81-86 -167; Web Wilder, San Antonio, 85-82-167; Robert Kenney, El Paso, 84-83 --- 167; 35. Ray Tolle, Oklahoma City, 84-86 - 170; 36. Finis Russell, Midwest City, Okla., 89-83 — 172. x-Scores of 154 and below drop into President's flight.

First flight winners Charlie Waters def. Mel Williams, 43; Tommy Pietcher def. Donald Stephen-son, 42; Dale Haynes def. Paul Cowen, 3-2; Dave Davidson def. Frank McAleavey, 1-up. Conselation

Consolation Woodrow Gray def. Ed Myatt, 43; Ken Chandler def. Harold Taylor, 87; Bennie Hawkins def. C.L. Duniven, 1-up; John Daulong def. Loyd Blackburn, 1-up.

By BEN WALKERBaseball Writer The Baltimore Orioles are doing it again. They're getting close to another record for futility.

Baltimore lost its eighth straight game Thursday night, 10-6 to Minnesota. If the Orioles fall tonight in Kansas City, they will will tie the American League record for consecutive losses by a first-place team.

"It's growing pains right now," Manager Frank Robinson said. ''It's a little of everything. It's not just one thing.

The Orioles, who have relied on rookies more than any team in the majors, can match the mark of nine consecutive losses by the 1953 New York

Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia		60	.388	191/2	
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San Francisco	60	42	. 588		
Houston	58	44	. 569	2	
San Diego	49	53	.480	11	
Los Angeles	48	55	.466	121/2	
Cincinnati	46	55	.455	131/2	
Atlanta	42	60	.412	18	
Thursd	ay's G	ames			

Cincinnati 6, San Diego Pittsburgh 10, New York Los Angeles 7, Houston Atlanta 10, San Francisco Only games scheduled

Murray's home run

Yankees and the 1970 Twins. The major league record for losses by a firstplace team is 10 by Pittsburgh in 1932. Baltimore's lead in the AL East slipped to four games — its smallest since June 17 - over Toronto and Cleveland. The Yankees are sixth, just 6½ games

behind "We've been unfortunate to lose eight in a row, but nobody has made any big gains on us. But we can't be concerned with what everybody is doing behind us," shortstop Cal Ripken said.

In other games, California beat Chicago 8-5, Boston defeated Kansas City 7-2 and Milwaukee routed Detroit 11-1. The Orioles have lost the first seven

games of 14-game road trip. They were swept in four tries at Oakland and lost all three at the Metrodome.

Baltimore loaded the bases with no outs in the first inning, but Roy Smith struck out Ripken and Mickey Tettleton and got Jim Traber on a grounder. All three batters disputed balls-andstrikes calls by home plate umpire Derryl Cousins.

"I'm sure they're frustrated and that crossed my mind," Smith said. "But I wasn't going to say, 'I've got them in my back pocket.' No way.

Smith, 6-4, set a career-high for victories. He is the best-supported starter in the league, getting more than six runs per outing, and the Twins are 13-5 when he pitches.

Kent Hrbek drove in three runs for the second straight day and Kirby Puckett got three hits, including a tworun single.

The Twins scored four times in the sixth inning for an 8-0 lead and chased Pete Harnisch, 1-4.

Craig Worthington hit a two-run homer in the Orioles' seventh and Mike Devereaux hit a three-run homer in the ninth

Angels 8, White Sox 5

In California, Chili Davis and Jack Howell hit three-run homers in support of Jim Abbott.

The White Sox outhit California 13-5. Davis' 14th home run capped a fiverun first inning and Howell hit his team-leading 15th homer in the sixth.

3 Personal



Ike McCarty (center) of Oklahoma City receives the Colonel Bogey award from last year's recepient, Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa, at Thursday night's TSSGA banquet in M.K. Brown Auditorium. McCarty's wife, Pat, is also pictured. The Colonel Bogey award is presented annually to the senior golfer who has made outstanding contributions to the Tri-State Golf Association.

Norman Sublett def. Vester Smith, 2-up; D. 'Edmison def. Bill Cross, 3-1; Floyd Watson def. Johnny Sweeney, 4-3; Scott Hall def. Chris Vines, 1-up.

William Allen def. Tom Logan, 3-2; Cartton Freeman def. Ed Wollet, 4-3; Joe Fusco def. Don Russell, 2-1; Joe Don-aldson def. James Stavenhagen, 1-up.

Third flight winners Marvin Hunter def. Phillip Burger, 2-up; Bob Lyle def. Bill McGuire, 3-2; James Cunningham def. Dallas Moon, 2-1; R.C. McMurtry def. Stan Rose, 5-3.

Consolation Joe Roberson def. Sterling Dormier, 3-2; O.D. Burrill def. C.J. Humphrey, 2-up; James House def. Jon Markley, 2-1; John Jennings def. Mike Mikkelson, 1-up.

Fourth flight winners Dovie Blackmon def. Don Smith, 2-1; Mick Prigmore def. Bud McKinney, 4-3; Gien Vannosdoli def. Harry Frye, 4-3; Tom Murphy def. Travis Loudermilk, 4-3.

Consolation Joe Woodman def. John Short, 1-up; A.J. Luquette def. Bill Gray, 1-up; Wil-liam Mann /def. James Reynolds, 5-4; Ken Reeves def. Foy Guin, 4-3.

Fifth flight winners Tom Herrick def. Garland Maples. 1; Bob Swope def. James Morris, 5-4; niel Steen def. Frank Kelley, 3-1; Jannah Sumpter def. Dan Pope, 3-2.

Conselation Ed. Kurz def. C.B. Reece, 6-5; Bill Hendrix def. Neison Combest, 4-3; Loyde Moon def. George Beardsley, 2-up; Ray Dunkin def. Jack Lodge, 3-1. Sixth filight winners Tennie Reynolds def. Jim Barnett, 1-up; Kenneth Kusch def. A.T. Pumphrey, 2-1; Harold Cheatham def. Ed Williams, 6-4; Robert Been def. Clint Ferguson, 2-1. Censelation

Elwin Swint def. Ike McCarty, 4-3; Bill Ballard def. Bill Chambliss (with-drew); Henry Holcomb def. Ralph Perry w); Will Graham def. Lloyd

we (withdrew) Rowe (withdraw). Seventh flight winners Dick Stowers def. Bill Moore, 7-6; Leonard Hudson def. Joe Wheeley, 1-up; Bob Curry def. James Garrett, 2-1; Jack

borne def. Ralph Heatley, 3-2. Consolation Ralph Collingsworth def.

Consoletton Iph Collingsworth def. Charlie Itanonda, 6-5; Devid Reeves def. Welsh, 3-2; Hap Edwards def. Newton, 2-1; Lester Wiles def. Pounds, 1-up.

Rozier, Hill missing from Oilers' camp

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) -It's deadline day for veterans at the Houston Oilers training camp, and running back Allen **Pinkett and wide receiver Curtis** Duncan will be here thanks to some last-minute negotiations.

But contract prospects were still uncertain for top running back Mike Rozier, and receiver **Drew Hill has threatened to miss** camp unless the team renegotiates his contract.

The Oilers said they reached an agreement with Pinkett Thursday night on an undisclosed oneyear contract, and Duncan was expected to sign a contract today after reaching agreement with the team earlier Thursday.

The team also agreed to terms Thursday with third-round safety **Bubba McDowell and fifth-round** nose tackle Glenn Montgomery, and have resigned safety Craig Birdsong, who was cut after three games with the Oilers last season.

Pinkett, who is entering his fourth year with the Oilers. finished second in rushing during the 1988 season with 122 carries for 513 yards and scored seven touchdowns while rushing for an average 4.2 yards per carry

The 1986 third-round pick from Notre Dame also was the team's leading rusher in the AFC playoffs last year with 95 yards in two games.

Duncan, a 1987 10th-round draft choice out of Northwestern, was third last year with 32 receptions for 302 yards.

McDowell played four years at Miami with a career 99 solo tackles and 82 assists for a total 181 total tackles and four interceptions. The 6-1, 195-pounder also is Miami's all-time leader in blocked punts with 9.

Montgomery, 6-0, 274, played four years for the Houston Cougars with 175 solo tackles and 108 assists for 283 total tackles and 21 quarterback sacks.

As a senior, he was elected to the All-Southwest Conference first team after recording 12 sacks, one short of the school record set by Mack Mitchell in 1973.

Pampa All-Stars head for bambino regionals

The Pampa National League All-Stars left today for Broken Bow. Okla. to compete in the Southwest Regional Bambino **Baseball Tournament**.

The Pampa Nationals meet North Arkansas in first-round play at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pampa team members include

J.J. Mathis, Bryan Martindale, Gerald Reyes, Rayford Young, Ivan Langley, Jeremy Stone, Duane Nickleberry, Tracy Peet, Seth Heiskell, Albert Solis, Jim Bob McGahen, Kyle Parnell, Danny Frye, Hank Gindorf and Dale Noble. Coaches are Garry Moody, Jack Gindorf and Mike Frye.

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The tournament champion advances to the Bambino World Series Aug. 12-19 in Wilmington. N.C.

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Pampa was eliminated by **Brownfield 10-3 Wednesday night** in the West Texas State 13-yearold Tournament in Andrews.

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda had a hard time finding a spot for Eddie Murray to pinch hit. son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Teammate Lenny Harris had an even harder time getting Eddie Murray to use a bat he called "the chosen one.

Lasorda finally sent Murray to the plate in the ninth with "the chosen one" and Murray delivered a 3-run homer that rallied the Dodgers to a 7-5 victory over Houston Thursday.

"I guess he's over there taking all the credit." Murray laughed. "But it was a nice feeling to come from behind and win a game."

Harris wanted Murray to use a 32-ounce bat instead of the usual 36-ounce bat.

"He'd been popping up so I told him to use the smaller bat to level out his swing," Harris said. "At first, he looked at me like I was crazy and told me get out of my face.'

But Harris persisted and when Murray went to the plate with two runners on base and the Dodgers trailing 5-4, he had "the chosen one" in his grasp. Murray, given the day off by Lasorda, was called 10 Lost and Found

to pinch hit several times. 'But the situation changed and I had to wait to find LOST: Boys Moon Dial watch

while shopping or biking. After 5, 665-3452. the right spot for him," Lasorda said. "I wanted him to go up there and hit a home run. **13 Business Opportunities**

Murray hit a fast ball from reliever Dave Smith over the right field fence for the game-winner on 2-0 WELL established small Groc count. "He was thinking about getting a strike over ery and Market. Terms. the plate because he didn't want to go 20 "Warren 4971, 669-2776. the plate because he didn't want to go 3-0," Murray said. "He just got it up."

Larry Anderson gave up singles to Mickey Hatcher and Jeff Hamilton to start the ninth.

Lefthander Juan Agosto came on to strike out pinch hitter Mike Scioscia. Smith, righthanded replaced Agosto and faced switch-hitting Murray who is hitting .197 from the right side and .256 as a lefty.

"I just felt we had to go with our best guy there." Howe said. "If I leave Juan in there and we don't go with my best guy, then I'm really going to be upset.'

It was upsetting enough to lead most of the game and then lose at the end.

Billy Hatcher's two-run single and a single by Gerald Young gave the Astros a 3-1 lead in the second inning

Craig Biggio homered in the third and Billy Hatcher singled, stole second and third and scored on catcher Rick Dempsey's throwing error in the fourth

Mike Marshall, who went four-for-five, drove in Los Angeles' first run in the first inning with a double off Jim Deshaies.

Deshaies, trying to remain unbeaten in seven career games against the Dodgers in the Astrodome, gave up two more runs on Hamilton's sacrifice fly and Dempsey's grounder in the seventh.

After yielding a run-scoring single to Jose Gonzalez in the eighth, Andersen came on in relief.

Mike Morgan, 7-11, who had struggled in the second half of the season, pitched the final two innings for the victory.

"I pitched so well in the first half and had little to show for it," Morgan said. "I felt I had one coming to me.

Los Angeles' comeback slowed Houston's charge at first place San Francisco, which starts a threegame series in the Astrodome tonight.

p"Nothing is crucial at this point," Astros second baseman Bill Doran said. "We are in a pennant race and I am going to enjoy every minute of it.

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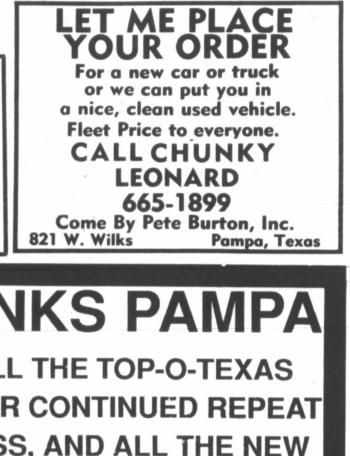
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GARAGE Sale: 1206 Mary Ellen, Saturday only 9-3. New WHAT a Bargain! Big-Big Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. Til ? Dirt bikes, Dhurrie rug, toys, miscellaneous furniture, appliances, doors, dishes, exercise equipment. All

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, July 29th. Lots of clothing 0-adult, kinds clothes, much, much haby and household furnishings dining room set with 6 chairs. SALE: Rain or shine. Every-thing \$1 or less. 708 Brunow. woodburning stove, toys, much more. 2701 Beech.

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am-? Friday, Saturday.

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GARAGE Sale: Friday, Satur-day, 9 to 5, corner of Wells and

Coronado, West of M.K. Brown,

GARAGE Sale: 1921 N. Banks, Friday-Saturday, 8:30-4:30. Ev-erything! No early sales.

piano, desk, lots more.

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air conditioner, rototiller, exer-cise equipment, decorator **CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good** items, bedspreads, roll away bed, toys, 28 inch jigsaw, port-aused saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle potty, lots more. Friday-Saturday. Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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GARAGE Sale: 641 N. Christy, sofa sleeper, sofa highchair, etc. CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626. TANNA and Billy are having a Garage Sale: 905 Barnard. Port-able Whirlpool, fishing rod, ladies clothes size 7-10, boys clothes size 7-10, jeans, shoes. 9

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming includ-ing show conditioning. 665-5102.

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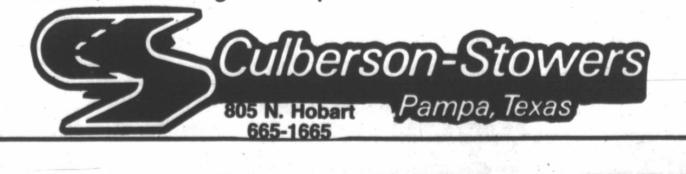
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GARAGE Sale: Oak tables, 2 blue formal chairs some antique and collectibles, girls clothes size 6x, womens size 10, lots more. Saturday 8-2. 1304 Christine.



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	103 Homes For Sale	114 Recreational Vehicles	120 Autos For Sale	120 Autos For Sale	121 Trucks for Sale	125 Boats & Accessories	•	R WILL PAY
	GOOD LOCATION \$44,000, 3 bedroom brick, 134	1977 Taurus 8x22, air, fully self contained, excellent condition.	1987 Grand Marquis LS. \$12,750	FOR sale - 1985 Sedan DeVille Cadillac. White, red leather in- terior. \$10,500. 665-1100.	1985 Isuzu Tropper 4-wheel drive, \$3000. As is. After 5 p.m. 665-3452.	OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444	UP TO \$1000	OF CLOSING COST!
	bath double garage, central heat and air, near new. Light beige carpet. Neat and clean	See after 11 a.m. Clay's Trailer Park, 1401 E. Frederic, \$3250 or best offer.	1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$11,750	1981 Buick Regal 2 door, air, power, automatic, tilt, cruise, \$2750 will finance. 665-0425,	1094 Dodge Dam 150 Dougl C P	Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-	 Brick Home In Travi New Central Heat & Ceiling Fans New C 	Air Large Rooms
	MLS 915. NEVA WEEKS REAL- TY, 669-9904. ESTATE Sale, 3 bedroom, 1	1988 Honey 24 foot mini motorhome, Chevy chasis, 350 engine, only 5200 miles, like	1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$8885 1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$8,385 1985 Jeep Cherokee \$8,885	669-3848. NEXT to new, 1980 Chevy Monte Carlo. 1 owner with only 37,000	1984 Dodge Ram, 150 Royal, S.E. Prospector 360, 4 barrel, auto- matic, air, tilt, cruise, extra clean, \$4695.429 Naida, 665-8657.	9097. MerCruiser Dealer. 1986 16 foot Lowe Big John, drive on trailer, new 40 horse Mer-	 Lots of closet Space Garage Door Opener 	 Attached Garage with Mini Blinds
	bath, attached garage, new car- pet, fenced. Owners will not fi- nance. \$14,500. 316 Anne. Call 665-3964 or 883-4161.	new. Selling to settle estate. \$24,900. 665-0425, 669-3848.	1985 Dodge ½ ton \$5,385 1985 Dodge ¼ ton \$5,885 1984 Pontiac Gran Prix \$5,885 1984 Mercury Marguis \$6,385	actual miles. 1114 N. Russell. 1978 Buick Skyhawk, 2 door, V6,	1983 Chevy Silverado, 58,000 miles, loaded. \$500 take up pay- ments or \$4200. 835-2966, 835-	cury, trolling motor. Pat, 669- 6357.	Asking \$33	,500. Make Offer!
	SKELLYTOWN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, central	114a Trailer Parks	1983 Super Cab	4 speed, air, sunroof, \$1550. will finance. 665-0425, 669-3848. 1981 Plymouth Reliant 4 door, 4	2334.	22 ^{1/2} foot Glastron Cruiser, Mer- cruiser 188 engine, alcohol stove, sink, ice box, with trailer, 1104 N. Perry.	• 1919 M Faulkno	r - 665-7789
	heat, fireplace. 848-2559. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitch-	RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.	1982 Chevy S-10. \$3,985 1981 Pontiac Firebird. \$4,385 1979 Ford ½ ton \$3,385 1978 Chevy 4x4 \$3,885	cylinder, automatic, air, clean \$1950. 665-0425, 669-3848.	1979 Jeep Wagoneer good 4x4	16 foot ArrowGlass Barracuda Bass boat, 115 Evinrude motor		
	en, fenced yard, storage build- ing in back. In Lefors. 835-2773. 2 bedroom house, no down pay-	TUMBLEWEED ACRES	1977 Chevy K-5 Blazer \$3,885 1975 Volkswagen Sirocco \$2,185	1986 Firebird only \$5995, will consider trade. 669-2213. 1967 Ford Econoline Van 6 cylin-	body a little rough, \$1650. 665- 0425, 669-3848. 1975 Chevy Suburban, automa-	Evinrude trolling motor, Dilly trailer with 14 inch wheels, lots of extras. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.	MUS	ST SEE
	ment, assume loan. Call 665-5938 or 665-1283. BY owner 2 story house. Must	Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450	1982 Tra Tech Texan Conversion	der 3 speed \$500. 1981 Ford Mus- tang 6 cylinder 4 speed. \$1250.00 or best offer. \$83-3931.	tic, air, red/white. Looks and runs good. \$2476 will finance. 665-0425, 669-3848.	NEW ON		PRECIATE
L *	see to appreciate. Large rooms, fenced yard. Owner will help with financing. 669-7192.	CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile	1985 Tra Tech Tiara Conversion van \$12,885 1986 1 Ton C&C \$8,885 1986 1 Ton C&C \$8,885	1977 Buick Skylark 4 door, auto- matic, air, power, V6, low miles, extra clean, \$1850 will finance.	1978 Ford Ranger ½ ton, air, power steering, automatic, 460	MARKET Brick 3-bedroom with beautiful lawn. Fireplace		IN TEXAS
	OWNER Pays Closing Cost With 10% Down, Low Interest Rate. Nice 2 bedroom, Garage, Good	north. 665-2736.	AUTO CORRAL 869 W. Foster	665-0425, 669-3848. "BEST BUY" USED VEHICLES	engine. \$2185 will finance. 665- 0425, 669-3848.	in family room, large kitchen/dining, ash cabinets, 2 full baths, assumable loan. \$54,900.	26 Years	Selling To Sell
	Location and Fenced. 669-2810, 665-3900.	NEED to lease grassland for 3 horses, close to Pampa 5 acre minimum 669-6960.	665-6232 1979 Jeep CJ-5, V-8, hardtop, 50,000 miles. Call 669-9322.	1983 Escort Wagon SOLD 1986 Lincoln Town Car SOLD 1986 LeBaron GTS \$7,950 1986 Daytona SOLD	122 Motorcycles	1027 Sierra. MLS. A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCEAL HETWORK	"You Be	eciate Your Business The Judge"
	BY owner 2529 Dogwood, 3 bed- room, 2 full baths, sprinkler sys-	116 Trailers	1976 Chrysler Cordoba, only 65,500 miles. Very nice. 779-2570, McLean.	1988 New Yorker Landau\$15,500 1988 Fifth Avenue \$13,750 1988 Beretta Coupe \$7,950	Very clean, fast, 665-4833.	COLDWELL BANKER D	Auto	Corral
	tem, 8 person hot tub, 3 years old, 2400 square feet. 669-9227, 665-0096.	TRAILERS ETC. 420 W. Brown. 665-4927 Utility trailers \$499 and up. Cus-	1977 Cutlass Supreme T-top, 350- 4 barrel AM/FM cassette air	1988 Omni	OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel	ACTION REALTY		M. Derr Foster & Hobart
	9½% FHA Assumable 2000 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, and	tom built trailers. Parts and re- pairs.	smooth, good rubber, new tags, inspection. \$1050. 669-6073.	red\$17,750 1989 Reliant\$9,550 1989 Aries\$9,550 1985 Ford F150\$6,750	balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665- 8444.	669-1221 800-251-4663 Ext. 665	Conter of f	uster a nobart
	SUPER nice duplex in great location. Approximately 2600	FOR sale: 3 rail motorcycle trailer. 669-7673.	1979 Jeep Cherokee, automatic, 4 wheel drive, radio, tilt, air con- ditioner, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. 8-5 p.m. Call 665-3711,	1986 Wagoneer SOLD 1987 Dodge D150 \$9,750 1984 Plymouth Caravan \$6,750	N7 0			
	square feet. Fireplace, ap- pliances. Would consider a trade in. 669-6854 or 665-2903	CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC	nights, Sundays 665-5123.	Marcum Chrysler/Dodge				11 - A
	David or Mardelle Hunter. CHECK THIS OUT, 3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, has had plen-	and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665	669-2522	Duentin	Shed Realty, Inc.	I PUD	lic Au	ction I
	ty of TLC, good arrangement, fans, MLS 1118, could get into with low down payment and closing. Shed Realty, Milly San-	PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961		IMS23	1002 N. Hobart 665-3761			
	ders 669-2671. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2407 Fir, fire-	KNOWLES Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232	REALTO	Redgy turbics int	CINDERELLA-4 BEDROOMS , 1½ baths, 2 living areas, storm	11:00 A.M	., SATURDAY, JU	JLY 29, 1989
	place, double garage. 669-6530.	Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404	"Selling Pampa		windows and doors. Mainte- nance free Steel siding. En- closed patio room. Great home for growing families.	Moving out of town, se	lling all household furnitur	re and personal belongings.
	PRICE REDUCED to a low \$53,000, on this 3 bed- room, 1¼ bath, double garage	CALL NOW I'll find what you want. Pre-	garage. New carpet and kitch	Central heat and air, double hen vinyl. MLS 1219.	MLS 986. LOWRY ST. HERE'S A WELL MAINTAINED 3 BEDROOM with	daire 3-door refrigerate	or-almond, Sears 2-door re	f microwave-almond, Frigi- frigerator-white, Whirlpool
	and all amenices on corner lot, Lea St. MLS 911 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.	owned lease or new. More for your trade in. BILL M. DERR	NEW LISTING- 3 bedroom home that needs \$10,900. MLS 1232. NEW LISTING-	some work. Priced right at	spacious living room and kitchen. Detached garage, nice corner lot. Truly affordable. Just reduced in	dryer (like new)-almor (new)-white, Numerous	nd, Frigidaire washer-almo s small kitchen appliances.	ond, Westinghouse freezer Glass & Brass Table & four tory & Clark Spinet piano
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	Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available	Pete Burton Motor Co. See Chunky Leonard 665-1899-821 W. Wilks	4 bedroom home with living	CLANE room, den and 2 baths. Fire- vater softener. Patio with nice	bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 3 living areas, cook's delite kitchen. Large corner lot. A home	hangings, Brass coat r w/mirror, King size wat	ack, Brass & Mirror wall er bed w/lighted headboa	clock, Brass rack, Etergie rd & mirror, Triple dresser, spring & mattress, chest &
	1-2 acre home building sites; uti- lities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.	Doug Boyd Motor Co. We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks-669-6062	WILLIS Spacious older home with large	STON ge rooms. 2 living areas would bedrooms, 2 baths. Separated	you'll be proud to own! MLS 1207. BANKS, ST. BEAT THE RENT trap when you invest in this extra	Brass ceiling fan, 12-p	Zenith remote control tele iece stoneware w/extra pi	evision, Crystal Chandilier,
	MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.	QUALITY Rental & Sales Auto, Trailer Rentals 1008 Alcock, 669-0433	room behind garage would be MLS 272. CHAUMON	e a good office or guest room.	sharp, clean, well main- tained 3 bedroom, 1¼ baths home. Almost new vinyl sid- ing, large living room, util-	collectibles, Sharp upri	, 10 pc. set Avon stines, Av ght sweeper new w/baas, T	yon jewelry, bells & dolls all Supperware, Silverware and s 9M, Mens clothes, King &
	FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utili- ties. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.	***5-Star Service Dealer*** Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 665-6544	Beautifully decorated home in try club. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths en and family room. Many exti terraced ward wet bar & hobby	s spacious dining room kitch-	ity room, garage. The per- fect starter home. Afford- ably priced at \$18,000. MLS	queen size bedding, Ins aluminum ladder, Larg	ulation and paneling, Tool e BBQ pit, 8' Christmas tr	s, Lawn mower, Edger, 8 ft. ee & decorations & lights
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	FOR Sale. 1 acre lot at Walnut Creek Estates. After 5 p.m., 665-	AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 Bill Allison Auto Sales #2	Good arrangement in this 4 be	ANCHE droom home. Living room and	Don Minnick	very nice items. Everyth	ing will sell to the highest b	this sale as there are some bidder with no reservations.
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