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SUNDAY

President tours flood-ravaged Southeast Texas areas

LIVINGSTON (AP) - President Bush flew over flooded areas north of Houston Saturday and met picture taken with her. Putting his arm around her, briefly with residents near Lake Livingston Dam Bush said, "These Texas girls always take good pic-swing through Texas, was scheduled to depart Kingbefore heading for a round of golf in a PGA Seniors tures." Tour pro-am tournament.

"This is remarkable," Bush told Polk County Judge Wayne Baker after flying over low-lying areas near the Lake Livingston Dam. "I remember it was fairly dry here not too many years ago."

An estimated 300 people spent much of the morning waiting near the dam for Bush's arrival. The him coming here will give a little hope.' president shook hands with a number of onlookers and had his picture taken with several of them.

dent.

"I couldn't even sleep last night, I was so excitcoming, but you just can't help it.'

Southland Park owner Eugene Hanson said Bush's visit would bring hope to flood victims.

"This thing has affected so many thousands of people on both sides of the dam ... It's sort of the American way, having someone concerned about our future and the wellbeing of our families. I'm sure

From the flood scene, Bush flew to the Deerwood Club in Kingwood, north of Houston to play in the A cook at the Southland Park store near the dam Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic. His partsaid she was excited by her encounter with the presiners included son George W. Bush, Sanders, and candidate Clayton Williams in Dallas. He also PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

"All you Houstonians here I would have but one state's worst flooding since the turn of the century. ed," Charlotte Crawford, 38, of nearby Shiloh Ridge, request, keep on being the points of light, keep on At a GOP fundraiser in Dallas Friday night, Bush said. "They told us not to be telling people about him with the concept that it really is right for one Ameri-said more Texas counties would be added to the 38 can to help another and please don't laugh at the he had already declared under a Federal Emergency recent flood victims.

Bush hugged Ms. Crawford and offered to have his drive off the first tee," Bush said.

The president, in the second day of a three-day wood at 4:30 p.m. enroute for Austin, where he was to deliver the commencement address at the University of Texas Saturday night.

The president was expected to address East-West relations and the May 31-June 3 superpower summit in the evening commencement ceremony at UT.

Following the speech, Bush was to fly to Houston where he was scheduled to spend the night before leaving for Portland, Ore.

Friday, Bush stumped for Republican gubernatorial promised to do what he could for victims of the

Management Agency disaster declaration.

"As we flew in, there was some sadness involved in this homecoming, too," said Bush, who claims Texas as his adopted home state. "From Air Force One, Barbara and I saw some of the areas devastated by flooding. And we were astounded that we could only see the tops of some trees where the Trinity (River) overflowed.

"In this terrible disaster, the losses have been heavy," he told about 700 Republicans at a \$1,000-aticket fundraiser in Dallas. "But the one thing that comes through to me from talking to my friends is that one thing this state will never lose, and that is its

Damage estimates in residential areas of North Texas from earlier flooding are at \$60 million. State and federal officials viewed flood damage along the Trinity and Red Rivers on Friday and distributed some of the first disaster relief checks to the most



Delores Fincher, a state officer for the Parent Teacher Association, speaks to Kiwanians in Pampa Friday about lewd lyrics and pornographic content in some rock music.

Program reveals pop music's seamier side; shocks local civic organization members

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

meeting at First Methodist Church them aware of what their children when they're doing it" was read fanity and satanism. they never believed they would confront at a civic organization, and listening to on the radio. much less one that met within the boundaries of a House of God.

But, agreement was widespread that it was important viewing, since it was things that teen-agers and other members of the rock'n'roll culture are exposed to all the time.

Delores Fincher, a community education coordinator for the Canyon public school system and health chairman for the state Parent Teacher Association, discussed the rock culture with Kiwanians and showed them a video prepared by Parents Music Resource Center that showed contemporary music's

seamier side. look at this video, it shocks me." Fincher warned club members. "It sister. even makes me a little sick to my stomach.'

pornography, I certainly think described the pleasure of cruising in music and rock videos. that's your business. It's not what I in a car while using angel dust, would want to do, but I'm certainly sniffing glue and drinking beer.

While overtly sexual magazines Fincher noted, the content of music magazine.

Among the bands whose lyrics and stage shows drew gasps from positive influence. the Kiwanians because of lewd group NWA, Prince and Mettalica.

Two of Prince's songs were controversial." described as particularly offensive. "No matter how many times I hotel and the other described the was also discussed in the video. joys of having sex with his own

are watching on rock music videos while the band was shown in con-

and movies are kept from children, make you aware of some of the things that are going on," Fincher videos, tapes and concerts can be said. "I can't say all rock music is more graphic than even Playboy bad because it is not. We have per- Alice Cooper, Beastie Boys and formers who do a beautiful job and. Twisted Sister, who encouraged help us every way they can with a concert-goers in at least four of the

lyrics, behavior or nudity, were the music is all good or all bad. But it dents have become so tired of the Beastie Boys, Guns 'N Roses, rap seems like the hard rock ... is what negative influences of some we keep hearing about as being groups, they have successfully lob-

Besides overt references to sex Alamo City One of them dealt with watching a and drugs, an obsession with suiwoman masterbate in the lobby of a cide and the occult by some groups newspapers were also included that

Kiwanians then saw members of the American Medical Associa-A Beastie Boys' song, "Hold it tion and William Bennett, the Now, Hit It," off their album nation's so-called "drug czar," who be exposed to this kind of thing, She then gave the disclaimer. License to Ill, which was the num-said in his younger days he played. I'm not here to say you can't and "If all of you out there who are ber one record in the country for in a rock band, making statements neither is the PMRC or the PTA, over 21 want to sit and watch seven weeks after it was released, against many of the current trends but we think you need to know

Families in Action of San Antonio tion," Fincher said

not here telling you what you A rock magazine article featur- was made available in which rock ing members of Motley Crue say- concerts held between 1984 and Fincher said it was not the aim ing they believed it was fine to get 1986 in that city were monitored Members of the Pampa Kiwanis of the PTA to tell parents what their drunk and/or shoot heroin as long for sexual perversion, sympathetic Club saw things Friday during their children should watch, but to make as "they don't get behind the wheel references to drugs, violence, pro-

> Heavy metal group AC/DC, whose name is a reference to bi-"All that we would like to do is sexuality, joined Iron Maiden, WASP and Judas Priest as being the worst offenders.

Next were Kiss, Motley Crue, five areas.

"We couldn't say any type of Fincher said San Antonio resibied to keep those acts out of the

> Three exerpts from San Antonio described knifings outside concerts for Aerosmith, AC/DC and Iron Maiden.

"If you want to let your children what's going on, because so much A brochure by Community of the time we just don't pay atten-

Political conservatives to converge on Pampa for 'Bandwagon' from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and cost tors have chosen to enter the arena most fertile ground for conservative book What Are They Teaching Ow

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Texas Bandwagon at the M.K. report Brown Civic Center.

consortium of political and social interest groups that strongly support key issues, create support groups in Robbins said. pro-family issues.

Among the groups involved are the National Center for Policy Analysis-Center for Texas Studies, San Concerned Women for America and meeting being overtly political. the American Family Association of

Local organizers, including Gloria Robbins of the Panhandle Concerned Citizens Coalition, said the event, which is scheduled to last

Benefits of the rally, organizers local churches, bring media attennetwork throughout the Panhandle.

Though most of the supporters—the gathering. Antonio Right to Life Committee, of the Bandwagon come from an Women's Chamber of Commerce, evangelical Christian perspective, cials will be present at the Pampa state. Texans Against a State Income Tax, they make no apologies for the gathering to speak and answer ques-

No church is sponsoring the pastor of Abundant Life Assembly of God in Canadian and a regional organizer of the Pampa stop.

However, he said since legisla-

\$10 per person, will help organization of morality with laws that permit growth and activity will be in what *Children*? tions and individuals understand abortion or deny school prayer, as the election bureau calls the metro Political conservatives from how to build coalitions and educate well as refusing to give tax breaks to counties.' around the Panhandle will converge citizens to the pro-family perspec- home schoolers and those whose on Pampa on Saturday, June 16, for tive on issues, which they believe a children attend parochial academies, lene, Sherman/Denison, Bryan/Cola meeting of the newly-formed liberally-biased media often fails to Christians have no choice but to lege Station, Waco, Harlingen, Big Country Issues Committee, make their voice heard.

Anti-abortion issues are not the Texas Bandwagon is a statewide said, will include learning how to only ones that the Texas Bandwagon positively influence legislators on will be addressing, Bradshaw and Bandwagon as it began its tour of

State taxes, AIDS legislation and tion to a cause and build a political determining where candidates stand. Pampa gathering, Bradshaw said, Marketing Association of Texas, on issues will also be prime goals of

Numerous state and local offi-

Bandwagon, said Larry Bradshaw, has for years been fairly well organized in the major cities and coun- Digest and Newsweek. ties of Texas," said Richard Ford of

Beaumont and Corpus Christi.

One of the highlights of the public school textbook reform in the

The Gablers have been featured nationally on Phil Donahue, Night-The conservative movement line, the Today Show, Firing Line, World News Tonight and in Reader's Bandwagon.

"We believe that in the 1990's, the ence on Families and authored the in the meeting can contact Brad-

Other groups appearing at the Pampa stop will be Accelerated Those areas include Pampa, Abi- Christian Education, Inc., American Health and Human Rights Coalition, Tyler, Cleburne, Midland/Odessa, Broadway, Christian Action Committee, Christian Agricultural Coun-El Paso was the first stop for the cil, Citizens for Excellence in Education, Cross Timbers Right to Life, Dallas Association for Decency, Free Market Foundation, Livestock will be speakers Mel and Norma Project Respect, Texans for Better Gabler, who have been active in Health, Texans for Better Health, Texans for Educational Choice, Texas Home School Coalition and

Texans United for Life. In all, 250,000 people belong to the network that has brought the

Organizers said those interested In addition, the Gablers have in learning more about the Texas



Larry Bradshaw

Texans Against a State Income Tax. served on the White House Confer- Bandwagon or involving their group shaw in Canadian at 323-5184 or state offices at 214-348-2801.

McLean announces top two graduates

Orrick is the valedictorian of the major is undecided. However, she is McLean High School graduating interested in medicine, mathematics class of 1990 and Danna Lynn Watson is the salutatorian of the class.

Orrick is the daughter of Judy Marie and Bobby Charles Orrick. Watson is the daughter of James and Sherry Watson.

Orrick has attended McLean schools for 13 years including kindergarten. During the past four Queen of 1990, Miss McLean High years, she has been active in FFA, FHA, band, flag corp, pep club and

livestock judging. computer I, algebra I, geometry and algebra II. She attained a 94 average lar, Most Beautiful and Most Witty both her freshman and sophomore of Class. years, a 96 average her junior year

senior years. She plans to attend West Texas Game in basketball.

McLEAN - Kimberly Dee State University in the fall. Her and computers.

Watson played basketball for four years, was a cheerleader for four years, participated in tennis two years and band for three years. She was also active in University Interscholastic League prose.

Watson was the Homecoming School, first runner-up in the Miss McLean pageant, Most Spirited, Harvest Queen 1988, fourth runner-Orrick has received awards in up in the Lions Club Queen Contest, Lions Club Sweetheart, Most Popu-

She was on the second team Alland an estimated 97 average her District in basketball, and chosen as an alternate to go to the All-Star



Kimberly Orrick



Danna Watson

Trooper dies in accident

Texas Department of Public Safe- said ty trooper was crushed by his patrol car and killed when a tractor-trailer rig slammed into the vehicle Saturday about five miles west of Ozona, authorities said.

Corp. Willie Dale Taylor had just completed making a traffic stop when the fatal collision cle occurred, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

The driver of the tractor-trailer rig, Ronald Bruce Anderson, 33, of Odessa, was arrested on a complaint of negligent homicide. Anderson required treatment for minor injuries sustained in the crash, then was booked into the Crockett County Jail, Cox said.

there was some kind of negli-dent near San Antonio.

OZONA (AP) - A 50-year-old gence on the driver's part," Cox

Negligent homicide is a Class A misdemeanor.

Cox said Taylor, who has been with the DPS 28 years, was standing in front of his patrol car after releasing a suspected traffic violator when the truck struck his vehi-

The accident was reported by a passing motorist who saw the collision. The witness drove on to the DPS station in Ozona to which Taylor was assigned and told other DPS troopers what had hap-

Cox said the trooper was the first killed in the line of duty since 'There was no alcohol last May 21, when a sergeant and involved, but they're alleging a trooper died in a similar acci-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BREWER, Juanita Virginia – 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JUANITA VIRGINIA BREWER

Juanita Virginia Brewer, 68, died Saturday, May 19, 1990. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Private graveside services will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brewer was born August 2, 1921 at Haskell. She married Alvin E. Brewer at Haskell on May 21, 1939. They moved to Pampa in September of 1947. She worked for many years as a vocational nurse at Worley Hospital and Highland General Hospital, before her retirement in 1980. She was a member of Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Beverly Humphrey of Lefors; one son, Curtis E. Brewer of Brisbane, Australia; her mother, Leora Mae Graham of Haskell; one sister, Hilda Blackard of Levelland; one brother, Donald Curtis Graham of Houston; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

OPAL FITZGERALD

MIAMI – Opal Fitzgerald, 82, died Friday, May 18, 1990, at Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian. Services will be 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of Miami with Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was born Dec. 27, 1907, in Roberts County. She returned to Roberts County later and lived there since 1947. She married John Russell Fitzgerald on Sept. 25, 1947, at Pampa. He died March 3, 1985. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Oliver Hodges, Mrs. Lois Addington and Mrs. Bonnie Williamson, all of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Billy Morgan was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated convic-

Charles Michael McGraw was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

An order to return \$100 in bond money posted by Michael McGraw on an appeal was ordered to be given to Gray County Adult Probation Department.

Lewis Wayne Bybee was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace A charge of violation of probation was dismissed

against Bobby Lee Parker Jr. after Parker completed the probation requirements.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Franklin Miller after Miller completed the probation requirements.

The following people were discharged from probation: Benito Rodriquez, Paul Edward Lambert, David Michael Whiteley, Chad Eugene Snell, David Wayne Parker, Bobby Lee Parker Jr., David Keith Smith. Gary Dean Timmons, Jeannie Joiner Oliveria, Ira Don Hicks. Steven Wayne Lucas, Kerry Robert Lee Knorpp, Journal B. Smith and Alberto Lopez Hernan-

Marriage licenses

Randy Lynn Estep and Jodi Michelle Hinds Derek Jay Coleman and Rhonda Elizabeth Welch James Charles Albin and Barbara Alice Brown John Randall Warner and Becky Luane Smith DISTRICT COURT

Civil Culberson Stowers Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. vs. Dennis Palmitier – suit on contract. Criminal

The following people were discharged from probation: Wendy Miller, Thomas Berl Cain, Johnny Ray Arnold and Michael Eugene Reddell. **Divorces**

Randall Eugene Taylor and Laveda Webb Taylor John Wehmeier and DeeAnn Wehmeier Thomas Lewis and Linda Lewis Jodi Brendle Cole and Steven Mark Cole

Fires

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

FRIDAY, May 18

12:55 p.m. – Ambulance run to Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Marietta

Concha Diaz, Pampa

White Deer Tecia Jackson, Pampa Preston Wayne Lamb, Pampa Pampa

Pearl Langley, Pampa Cecil Martin, Miami Morgan, Pampa Leslie Pampa

Oates, Pampa Linda Doreen Purcell, Canadian Claude Rhoades, Pampa

Lowell

Pampa Izaddia Subia, Pampa Births

To Natalie Galvin of Canadian, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Clint Clinton Freeman, Lawyer of Pampa, a girl. Dismissals

Anderson.

George Johnson, Pampa Georgia Lois Mack

Carl

Bessie Malone, Stephen Theodore Pampa Avis Walls, Pampa Joe Freeman (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK**

> HOSPITAL Not available Stevens,

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 18 Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the

Mark Norton, 1134 S. Finley, reported a burglary at the residence.

Taylor Food Mart, 1524 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business. Horace Mann Elementary reported a disruption of

classes caused by fire crackers being ignited at the Harvie Burger, 318 E. 17th, reported a burglary at

the business. Andrew Lee Fennell, 1041 Varnon Dr., reported

an aggravated assault at 709 S. Gray. Jeffrey Scott Porterfield, 1212 Garland, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1400 block of

A juvenile reported an assault at Coronado Cen-

Preston McNabb, 1437 N. Zimmers, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. United States Army, Fort Riley, Kan., reported a soldier AWOL in Pampa.

SATURDAY, May 19 Michael Craig Knutson, 509 W. Browning, reported a burglary at the residence.

Timmy Ray, 2228 N. Dwight, reported burglary of a vehicle at 536 W. Brown.

4C Oil Corp., 536 W. Brown, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the business.

> Arrests FRIDAY, May 18

Joe Bill Parson Jr., 19, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2101 Coffee on a charge of Absence Without Leave (AWOL).

Lisa Dawn McDowell Doyle, 26, 401 Yeager #5, was arrested at Starkweather and Browning on three DPS warrants.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Calendar of events

OVERFATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner call Ethel Clay at 669-

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 21, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call 1-800-237-0167

OFFIELD/HOLMES FAMILY REUNION The relatives and friends of Nancy Offield and Alfred Holmes are invited to a family reunion, May 28, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Bring a picnic lunch and a dessert to share. Drinks will be furnished. For more information call 665-4439 or 669-9364.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS Pampa Retired Teachers Association will honor

all retiring teachers at a covered dish dinner Monday; May 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS BARBECUE

Grandview-Hopkins has scheduled the annual end-of-year barbecue for Thursday, May 24. Bring a salad, vegetable or dessert to the school by noon.

Two arrested in alleged drug seizure

the driver and a passenger arrested lar to that of unburned cannabis. Saturday afternoon, one-third mile east of the city on Interstate 40.

developed a reputation for his ability to seize vehicles carrying illegal drugs through the Panhandle, stopped the car on a seatbelt violation, sources here said.

After the male driver and a male passenger told contradicting stories about where they had come from and where they were bound, Waight press time Saturday. reportedly received permission to search the vehicle.

was in the form of verbal and writ- N.C.

ten consent.

worth of marijuana was stopped and which was described as being simi-

a green substance were found in the Trooper John Waight, who has car's trunk and the two men arrested. Total weight of the marijuana is said to be about 100 lbs.

A Shamrock police dispatcher said late Saturday she was not authorized to release any details regarding the case. Waight could not be reached for comment by

Officials determined that the two began their trip in Phoenix, Ariz., That permission, officials said, and were on their way to Charlotte,

The men were each being held Sources said Waight was also on \$25,000 bond, set by Wheeler

SHAMROCK - A vehicle alerted to the possibility of marijua- County Judge Wendell Morgan. allegedly transporting \$80,000 na in the car due to an unusual odor. Morgan identified the two men as Jimmie Nicholas Stone and Henry Benjamin Walters, but their ages Four plastic-wrapped bundles of and states of residence were not available

Both men were charged with aggravated transportation of an illegal drug, a felony, and were placed in the Wheeler County Jail in Wheeler where they remained at press time Saturday, according to a Wheeler County Sheriff's Office dispatcher.

Crime prevention: everyone's business

Space-age opportunities



Wayne Klinge, a mechanical engineer at Cabot, shows Pampa Middle School students the possibilities that computers have in business applications during a visit to the campus Thursday. Klinge brings computers from Cabot to the campus each semester, school officials said, to inspire young people as to the possibilities in the computer field.

Skinheads charged in cemetery desecration

By DAVID CRARY **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) – Three skinheads were charged with desecrating 100 graves at a Roman Catholic cemetery and accused of trying to make it appear that Jews had carried out the attack to avenge the vandalism of Jewish cemeteries.

The three appeared in court Friday and wore masks provided by police, who feared possible reprisals against the skinheads or their families.

There has been a series of attacks Italy and Canada.

painted swastikas and Nazi slogans handle. on graves at the area's oldest Jew-

pects had been arrested.

The vandalism at the Ottawa Jewish Community Cemetery Quebec City.

Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Congregation Machzikei Hadas in Ottawa it's spreading," he said. "Who a step rarely taken in France. knows where it's going to stop."

on Jewish cemeteries in recent the skinheads wanted people to tute teacher Friday for Christiane weeks that started in France. Van- believe the vandalism Wednesday Guiard, who was severely beaten dalism since has been reported in night in Nantes was committed in by two masked intruders at her Vandals in the Canadian capital tion last week at a Jewish cemetery the ramifications of the Carpentras of Ottawa on Thursday knocked in Carpentras. A corpse there was desecration. over 16 headstones and spray-dug up and impaled on an umbrella

The skinheads, all in their early with Ms. Guiard, police said.

ish cemetery. Police said no sus- 20s, were arrested at their homes in Nantes late Thursday and early Fri-

They did not enter pleas during occurred a day after a similar desetheir court appearance. They face cration was discovered at the only sentences of up to two years in Jewish cemetery in Ste. Foy, near prison if convicted on the charges of vandalism and provoking racial

The Carpentras case remains said he was worried about the unsolved. The government said it attacks. "It started in France, and was considering posting a reward,

In Royan, a regional government In the case in France, police said education official served as substirevenge for the gruesome desecra- home after she devoted a class to

> About 1,500 people attended a rally Friday in Royan in solidarity

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

FREE DIP with clip! Boarding. Mona, 669-6357. Adv. SUNDAY LUNCH Buffet, Coro-

nado Inn, 11-2 p.m. Best in town! L SADDLE Shop, Boot and Shoe

Repairs including ladies shoes. Sad-

dle Repair and Tack. United Feed, 625 West Str. 665-1142, Pampa, Tx. SOUTHWEST ART Gallery, 2133 N. Hobart. Southwest art, Adv.

vases and pots, western art, bronze, brass, lithographs and fine art. Canvas paintings, Indian blankets, cow skulls, more. Adv.

CONCRETE BIRD Baths, patio tables and benches. Watson's Feed & Garden. Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

NEW STOCK of bedding plants at Hobart Street Garden Center. 665-3725. Adv.

1988 TOYOTA Camry, low miles, beautiful car. 665-7859. Adv. NEW SHIPMENT Geraniums, Room. Petunias, hanging baskets. Lots more bedding plants all in bloom Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Weather focus

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa,

ors. Extended thru May. 665-0211 or 8401 for an appointment. Adv. school office. Adv.

Russell, "Pampa's Oldest News-Stand". Books, Magazines, Newspa-

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Mrs. Jim Garrett. Do) Classes at Clarendon College starting now. Call Gale or April 665- Matthew's Episcopal Day School, 8554. Adv.

CARPOOL NEEDED W.T.S.U. Summer Session. 665-6305. Adv. REWARD ALPINE AM/FM stereo, cassette. See today's classi-

fied. Adv. RETIREMENT RECEPTION for Don H. Nelson, Wednesday

MICHAEL D. Vaclav D.D.S. Inc. is pleased to announce that he has Braswell D.D.S. Old and new patients welcome. 8-5, Monday-Friday, 1700 Duncan, 665-8448. Adv.

DOLLY MALONE is leaving "A Loop 171 North. Summer classes Cut Above" where she has worked start June 5th. 669-2941, 665-0122. with some great stylists for 5 1/2 years. She is relocating at "A Touch ST. MATTHEW'S Day School Of Class", 308 W. Foster, where she Fall Planting 1990, Holland Bulb will provide the same great products Sale. Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, and service. She will begin Monday, Crocus, Hyiacinths, varieties of col- May 21st at 9 a.m. Call her at 665-

GABE AND Jimma Crossman PAMPA NEWS Stand, 114 N. announce the birth of their new grandson, Madison Andrew Kelley born May 5, 1990. Proud parents, pers, Baseball Cards. Try Us Frist. Tim and Shelly Kelley, St. Louis, Mo. Great-Grandparents Mr. and

FALL ENROLLMENT, St. classes for 3's, 4's and kindergarten. Waiting list maintained. 727 W. Browning. 665-0703. Adv. BENEFIT POOL Tournament

24, 7 p.m. 1st Prize McDermott Cue. Knight Lites, 665-6482. Adv. REWARD FOR information 23rd, 3:30-5, Carver Center Board about yellow Suzuki 4 wheeler stolen from Walnut Creek, 665-

for Michael Engle, Thursday, May

5068. Adv. FLYING! INTERESTED in assumed the practice of Roy F. learning to Fly? Come see the Airplanes and introductory at the Pampa Mall Tuesday, Pampa Air-

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and hot with a high in the mid 90s and southwest

vith a high around 92. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy oday with widely scattered thunderstorms eastern sections this afternoon and evening. Fair elsewhere tonight and all sections Monday. Highs today near 90 Panhandle to near 103 Big Bend valleys. Lows

tonight near 50 Panhandle to mid

60s Concho valley. Highs Monday

near 90 Panhandle and far west to

vinds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Tonight, fair with a low around 58.

Monday, fair and continued hot

near 100 Big Bend valleys. North Texas - Scattered thunnumerous tonight, possibly severe. Highs today 89 east to 98 west. Lows tonight 72 east to 64 west. ered thunderstorms eastern porions. Highs Monday 87 to 91.

South Texas - Widely scattered howers or thunderstorms South

through Monday. Lows tonight low 70s north to upper 70s along the the 80s. coast. Highs today and Monday 90s inland to near 100 along the and warm. Lows near 70. Highs in lower Rio Grande.

EXTENDED FORECAST **Tuesday-Thursday**

Plains: Widely scattered afternoon lows in the 70s, highs from near 90 and evening thunderstorms each at the coast to near 100 inland day. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid Southeast Texas, Upper Texas 50s to lower 60s. Permian Basin, Coast: Partly cloudy and warm Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Wide- Lows near 70. Highs from the 80s ly scattered afternoon and evening at the coast to near 90 inland. thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Far West Texas: Fair each day. Highs lower 90s. Lows upper 50s to tonight over all but Panhandle lower 60s. Big Bend: Mostly fair. Scattered thunderstorms east Mon Highs mid 80s to near 90 moun- day, Lows tonight mid-50s Panhantains: With upper 90s to near 105 dle to low 70s southeast. Highs derstorms today, becoming more along the Rio Grande. Lows in the today mostly 80s. Highs Monday 50s mountains: With mid 60s to mid-70s Panhandle to 80s elsenear 70 along the river.

North Texas - East: Mostly entral and Southeast Texas Mostly fair Tuesday through Thurs- 90s lower elevations south.

day. Lows in the 60s with highs in

craft 665-1881. Adv.

South Texas - Hill Country upper 80s immediate coast. Low South Central Texas: Partly cloudy the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 70s Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Val West Texas - Panhandle, South ley, Plains: Partly cloudy and warm **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Scattered thunder storms today. Thunderstorms likely where.

New Mexico - Clear and cool Partly cloudy Monday with scat- cloudy Tuesday with a chance of tonight. Sunny Monday. Lows both thunderstorms. Partly cloudy nights 30s to mid 40s mountains Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in and northwest with mid 40s to near the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the 60 lower elevations. Highs both mid to upper 80s. Central and West: days 70s mountains with 80s to low

Pampans consider Concerned Women for America chapter

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Memorial Library to organize a tive influences on society. Concerned Women for America chapter in the city.

founded by Christian author and where man draws from himself adults have grown up with." activist Beverly La Haye.

CWA opposes the National basis for all morality. Organization for Women - NOW -"traditional" marriages.

field coordinator for CWA, today." expressed concern during Friday's meeting that the United States is problems in Pampa that fall under dated into silence by the rhetoric "turning away from the basic the umbrella of CWA concerns are you hear from certain organiza-Judeo-Christian standards the pornography and mis-directed tions like the ACLU (American nation was founded on.'

She said, "We believe that a lot of the problems we see today, juries around the state to remove paper to educate you.' especially with our nation's youth, adult material that violate Texas

thinking and the value system and or renting videos that violate the belief structure in America."

Saying that CWA's goal is to go Approximately 100 local back to "the original intention of results today meeting with some of women and men who believe our founding fathers," Harney the city officials and elected reprepornography is a threat to the encouraged Pampans to join CWA sentatives and many of the pastors moral fiber of the Pampa commu- as a way of uniting against what in the community and several nity met Friday night at Lovett they see as a tidal wave of nega- business leaders," Harney said.

> "We are fighting social evolu- cessful time." tion," Harney agreed. "When you wisdom and standards and the

and criticizes its endorsement of today is just energy and matter and the day and keep up-to-date on school clinics that provide contra- it has all happened by chance, ver- any possible threats to what she ception to teens, abortion on sus a relationship with a personal termed a "healthy moral environdemand, gay and lesbian rights, creator, which is what the found-ment." humanism and the abolition of ing fathers agreed on, then you are Pamela Harney, a South Texas results you see in humanity Harney urged, "Exercise the most

youth.

there has been a basic shift in the reveals they are selling magazines are informed and educated, act on mary goals of Concerned Women means."

"I've had some tremendous "I've had an overwhelmingly suc-

Harney described potential Concerned Women for Amerideal with evolution on a social CWA members in the city as not ca (CWA) has chapters in every basis, rather than on a theocratic wanting to see "their children state and has been endorsed by basis, which is what we are find- shredded and destroyed by the President George Bush. It was ing, you will have the problems ... declining values that most of the

> She said responsible, concerned adults must overcome any "If the final reality in the world desire to hide from the issues of

"Find out who the elected offigoing to have the cataclysmic cials are and what they stand for," important weapon you have, and Harney said the two largest that is your vote. Don't be intimi-Civil Liberties Union). Don't Having worked with grand allow the television and the news-

Instead, Harney said people in the area of pornography, abor- obscenity laws from cities, Harney should, "Go to those individuals tion, the drug problem and teen said a review of the material in at you trust and find out from them 'beliefs and conscience." suicide, are being faced because least two Pampa retail businesses what the true issues are. When you

Renee Thornhill, left, and Kathy Cavalier join local citizens in listening to a state coordinator from Concerned Women for America discuss the possibilities of a Pampa chapter.

the issues, according to your own for America is to pray first, seek direction, and then act on that local CWA chapter can contact She also noted, "One of the pri- prayer in the most appropriate Harney at 512-339-0633 or 1613

Those interested in joining a Elm Street, Georgetown, 78626.

First National Bank of Canadian officials announce purchase of Higgins institution

George Briant, bank president, Bank of Higgins. announce that First Canadian Ban-

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PARK IS ADOPTED BY

Representatives of the Texaco Natural Gas Plants Division, Pampa office and lab.

gathered early Friday afternoon to clean up Mora-Wilks Park as part of their Adopt-A-Park project activities. The group is one of the latest to adopt a Pampa park

under the program sponsored by the city's Parks and Recreation Department and

Clean Pampa Inc. Texaco employees working on the park are, from left, Keith Nix,

team leader Cindy Francis, Kevin Ebenkamp, Bud Behannon, John Boehmisch, Jim

Burton, Joey Roden, Dee Orr, Pierce Pillon and Garry Gortmaker. Members picked

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It is the intent that the two First National Bank of Canadian.

National Bank of Canadian and shares Inc., owner of First National ated as an independent branch, release states, as it will continue to months to complete. according to a news release from operate as a full-service facility

with little noticeable change in the day-to-day business. President Roy Laughlin is to retire from the banking business, but the existing staff are to remain at the Higgins facility, the release says. The purchase and subsequent

land, chairman of the board of First ment to purchase Lipscomb Bankc- and the Higgins bank will be oper- be a branch in name only, the news will take approximately four 1955.

"The plan has been thoroughly

researched and we feel confident about our application," said Briant. "However, you never know how it will be perceived by the regulatory authorities.'

branch application are subject to Wilbur were previously involved in this should be a viable business for review and approval by the the ownership of The First National years to come. We look forward to Comptroller of the Currency, Bank of Higgins from 1947 to getting started, and we are extreme-FDIC, and the Federal Reserve, any 1955, during which time Earl ly proud to be further associated one of which could disapprove the served as president. The Wilbur with the Higgins and the Lipscomb application, officials say, adding family sold their interest in the county area.

CANADIAN - Wayne Cleve- corp Inc. has entered into an agree- banks will ultimately be merged. The branch office in Higgins is to the application and review process bank to Gerald Laughlin in late

Laughlin served as president for 29 years until his son, Roy, took the position in January 1984.

"There is definitely a need for a bank in Higgins and we are very excited about the opportunity to provide this service," Earl Wilbur is quoted as saying. "With continu-The late H. S. Wilbur and Earl ing support from the community,

Southwest Airlines to increase most rates

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Air- one to 21 days, were introduced by Besides raising most of the Fun lines is raising its Fun Fares for the Southwest in September 1986 and Fares, full fares for flights between first time since the deep discount air fares were introduced nearly four

A few of the fares will be reduced but the vast majority will go up effective June 1, said Don Valentine, Southwest's vice president for marketing.

The amount of the increase will vary according to the market, but the fares will be upped an average of 5 percent, Valentine said.

For example, the Dallas-Houston price will increase from \$19 to \$24. Fun Fares, which have advance

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have been heavily promoted. Over . 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on weekdays and

the years, Southwest has kept the on Saturday morning and Sunday

fares low, although the availability afternoon are going up 5 to 7 per-

of the Fun Fares was gradually cent. Fares for flights after 8 p.m. on

phased out on some routes during weekdays and on Saturday after-

The rate increase is part of a gen-reduced 5 to 7 percent.

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Cobra bites the hand that usually feeds it

up litter and trimmed weeds in the park.

Lufkin zoo said it is prepared to cians called a poison control center. send more antivenin to help save a in Galveston, who referred them to a snake handler who was bitten by a center in Arizona. The Arizona cendeadly cobra after he picked it up ter referred them to a supply of the with a stick to see if it was dead.

David S. Estep, 37, of Bayside away was listed in satisfactory condition at Humana Hospital in Corpus in Corpus Christi and requested Christi early this morning, hospital officials said.

Department of Public, Safety officials relayed antivenin from the picked up the antivenin, and deliv-Ellen Trout Zoo with an airplane ered it to Corpus Christi at 7:22 p.m. that had been seized from drug smugglers.

Estep's wife said the snake bit the seemingly springing back to life.

Estep, who displays the snake along with rattlers in demonstrations on snake safety, had told her he thought the cobra had died after earlier eating a mouse, so he lifted it up with a stick. It suddenly turned back and lashed out at him, striking him on a finger of his left hand, she said.

"I just know that the snake bit him on the finger ... and the snake be just enough to get it (recovery) hung on for about 25 seconds," said Charlotte Henley, education director tor of the Lufkin zoo. at the Lufkin zoo. "That scares me. Twenty-five seconds is like a year

snake to hang on.' After being bit, Estep managed to drive him to the Corpus Christi hos-

Estep reached the hospital about 4 before.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A p.m. and emergency room physiantivenin in Lufkin, about 300 miles

> The doctors called the DPS office assistance. DPS spokesman Mike Cox said a plane capable of flying 400 mph left Austin at 4:45 p.m.,

Estep was out of trouble by 9 p.m., hospital officials said, but he probably will have to stay under hand that usually feeds it after observation for three or four days to

make sure the danger has passed. Estep was bitten by a monacled cobra, a species native to Asia that is raised by a number of snake col-

lectors and zoos in this country. The Lufkin zoo sent half of its cobra antivenin supply, which is imported from Thailand, to Corpus

"That may be enough, or it may started," said Gordon Henley, direc-

Cobra bites are not automatically fatal, but a person can die within six and a-half. That is a long time for a hours if no treatment occurs, Henley

Estep's wife, who also handles get out some of the venom with an snakes with her husband, said it was extractor, then he had a neighbor the first time he has been inflicted with poison although she said he has been "nicked" by rattlesnakes

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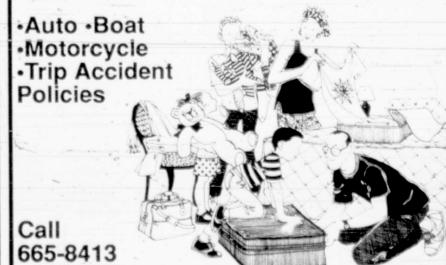
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Louise Fletcher

I arry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Anniversary marks this bloody century

The history of this ofttimes sad century is so replete with anniversaries of horrors that it is easy to overlook some of them. Along with President Bush and the U.S. Congress, we missed marking the 75th anniversary of what is usually considered the beginning of an Armenian genocide, on April 24, 1915.

On that day the Ottoman minister of the interior issued orders for the arrest of Armenian insurgents, in the wake of the taking of the provincial capital of Van in what is now Turkey. It marked the beginning of a period of forced relocation of Armenians by the Ottoman regime, brutality and bloodshed that ended with an estimated 1.5 million Armenians and about that many Turkish Moslems dead by 1923.

Whether the Ottoman Empire (which is not the same as the present Turkish government) undertook a deliberate policy of genodical extermination of Armenians living in the area is open to dispute among historians. There is little dispute, however, that this period was extraordinarily bloody – and was but the first among all too many nationalist/ethnic disputes in this century that antagonists have tried to resolve through massive blood shed.

The conflict between Armenians and Turks in the period between 1915 and 1923 was made more horrible by famine, starvation and disease. It is probably not coincidental that this began during World War I, the first "total war" - involving not just clashing armies but every element of the populations of the combatants. The notion that war must be total, that entire nations must be mobilized for mutual slaughter, that utter extermination of adversaries is thinkable, may turn out to be the most salient legacy of the 20th century.

Since the Armenian holocaust, we have seen the Nazi holocaust against Jews, famine used as a deliberate policy of extermination by the Soviets against Ukrainians, concentration camps galore, racial separation in South Africa and elsewhere, the Cambodian holocaust of the mid-1970s, an Ethiopian famine created by deliberate government policies to starve insurgents, and terror increasingly used as a conscious instrument of state policy.

Did it all start with Armenia? That question is difficult enough to answer; the more difficult question is whether it will even end.

The horrors of 1915 cannot justify the murder, by a few Armenian extremists, of Turkish diplomats. Fear and hatred are easy to understand, but if the history of this century has taught us anything, it should be that vengeance and violence solve nothing.

As Armenians mark the 75th anniversary of those days of slaughter, is it too much to hope that they can begin to rise above the hatred and antagonisms of the past and begin to set an example for a world much in need of healing and reconciliation?

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Should we politicize behavior?

Let me confess. I prefer that my fellow man act in certain ways. He shouldn't be fat; he shouldn't enter into my presence with a cold or other contagious disease; he shouldn't wear colognes or perfumes that I'm allergic to; and, if he lives next door to me, he should plant beautiful tulips to grace his lawn in the spring.

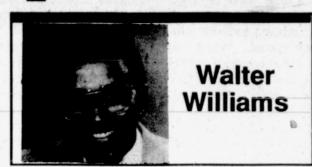
Am I willing to have Congress pass a law to enforce this pleasing behavior? The answer is no. The reason is because I know that many of my fellow men would prefer that I not: walk out to my mail box in my bath robe; run my mower at eight o'clock Saturday morning; be so outspoken, and smoke in their presence.

Using laws to dictate others' behavior for my benefit, and their doing the same for me, makes us both worse off. It's better if we're courteous and adopt a "live and let live" attitude.

In recent years, Americans have begun to use politics to impose preferred behavior. Many of us dislike the smell of cigarette smoke and believe that it is harmful. The important question is: Are we settling the problem in the way consistent with our constitution and rule of law?

What about laws against smoking on privately owned property such as in airplanes and restaurants? They violate basic principles of liberty.

Why not permit owners of airplanes and restaurants to decide which clientele they wish to serve. If owners thought they could please more customers by banning or restricting smoking then they should be free to do so.



because the decision was made through the "democracy" of the marketplace. But tyrants do not want the democracy of the market because they do not believe that free people will act the way the tyrant believes they should.

U.S. airlines have become handmaidens to America's anti-smoking tyrants. Airline companies know that smoking is a volatile issue. Rather than making the decision themselves, they prefer to leave it up to "federal regulations" and avoid the risk of offending smokers and nonsmokers. Putting the matter in the hands of government is easy because our airlines have a monopoly in U.S. mar-

But how about this? U.S. airlines have quietly pressed Congress not to ban smoking on international flights. You might ask, "If smoking is hazardous to health on domestic flights, isn't it also hazardous to health on international flights?"

U.S. airlines don't give a hoot about health. They simply face competition on international Whatever the outcome, I'd have no problem flights. If they banned smoking on international

flights, smokers might choose foreign airlines. You might also ask, "If airlines think not smoking is so wonderful, why not ban it in their private lounges such as United's Red Carpet Club?"

Again, competition; a smoker could just as soon smoke and buy his drinks at a bar down the con-

It's the same old story. Competition reduces the likelihood that one person can impose his values on another. For that reason, tyrants don't like competi-

In more cynical moments, I think Americans deserve what they're getting. When we complain about sex education being imposed on our kids, the imposition of race or sex quotas, or campus regulations against "insensitive" comments, keep in mind that's just another group of people using politics to impose its preferred behavior on others. If one group can use the political system that way, why not the other?

What's worse is that we're never satisfied. In the name of health the anti-smoking fanatics now seek to ban cigarette advertisement. If free speech can be eliminated in the name of health or sensibilities, why not also ban advertisements for butter, salt, sugar and other things that can injure health or possibly offend sensibilities?

By the way, smoking has not been completely banned. The smoking section is now the cockpit. The reasoning is if pilots aren't allowed to smoke, they might become irritable, act aggressively and crash the plane. Maybe nicotine addicted passengers should threaten to act the same way.



None of 'Nuns on the Run'

I went to see the movie Nuns on the Run to see what all the flap was about between critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert and 20th Century Fox, who put out NOTR. (Movie critics often refer to movies by their initials. There was GWTW Gone with the Wind, DMD for Driving Miss Daisy. And TMNT Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, which I haven't seen because that's about the dumbest title for a movie I have ever heard.)

Siskel, the bald one, and Ebert, the fat one, have their own syndicated television show and they said Nuns on the Run was rotten.

So Fox said it wasn't going to offer Siskel and Ebert any screenings anymore. The parties eventually made up, but I still want to defend Siskel and

What I like most about them is they don't do like a lot of other movie critics and try to tell me a bunch of stuff I don't understand using terms that are completely baffling to me.

Siskel says, "I really liked this movie. I give it a thumbs up.'

Ebert says, "I wouldn't take my dog to see this movie. I give it a thumbs down."

Siskel and Ebert both gave thumbs down to NOTR and even made fun of the Village Voice that

Lewis Grizzard

said the movie was, "The funniest anticlerical transvestite comedy of the decade."

Ebert said, "This is 1990. How many other anticlerical transvestite comedies have there been in this decade?"

After seeing the movie myself, I agree with Siskel and Ebert. If I were reviewing the movie, I would say, "This is a stupid movie. If you go to see it, you're stupid too. I had to go because it's my

I know what Fox wanted. They wanted one of those typical glowing reviews that I – and probably a lot of movie fans - never understand.

They wanted something like this:

"This Jonathan Lynn masterpiece is, on one level, a searing and blusteringly funny 'Felliniesque' British breakthrough throwback farce, while on quite another level, working just as well, a chilling crackerjack, psychosexual, anticlerical thriller with an undeniable metaphysical resonance.'

The movie actually is a tub of lard that's boring, and silly, and I demanded my money back, but the kid working in the ticket booth had zits in his ears and couldn't understand me.

Siskel and Ebert have always seemed like a couple of standup guys to me, and bless their hearts for keeping it simple.

It's like a television weather report. All I really want to know is whether or not it's going to rain. Anything more, about occluded fronts or high

pressure systems over Canada, is lost on me. What I want to know about a movie is, Is Kim Basinger in it and, if she is, how long before she takes off her clothes? I want to know if it's funny, if it's scary, if it's exciting, and if I will have any earthly idea what it is about, as I most certainly

didn't when I saw the worst movie I've ever seen, Kiss of the Spider Woman. I give Siskel and Ebert a thumbs up. I give Nuns on the Run one digit over.

Campus cry: Think like us or leave

By VINCENT CARROLL

Cultural diversity, yes. Political diversity, no. This is the motto of the modern university.

From hundreds of academic hamlets, college presidents make lavish bids for the services of the best minority and female scholars. Undergraduates, meanwhile, must sit through courses in "cultural awareness" and sensitivity even though most escape four years of study without taking a single class in Western

Some of the most zealous instituinviting to diversity.

Yet let just one truly unorthodox idea raise its unruly head, and the same university presidents will exorcise the devil in public, often with an apology to those who took offense.

disruptions - and soon the offers to national language. Chavez were yanked.

of minority achievement.

After reaching a top position with official language. tions even try to outlaw critical the American Federation of Teachers, remarks about other cultures in order she went on to the U.S. Civil Rights hardly a collection of kooks. At one to make their campuses all the more Commission and the White House time or another its board has included Office of Public Liaison under the such luminaries as Saul Bellow, Sid-Reagan administration. Today she ney Hook, Jacques Barzun and Alisprovides commentary for National

Broadcasting Corp. According to the thought police at

The latest two schools to banish Rutgers and Northern Colorado, university president will rarely admit unpopular thought are Rutgers and Chavez first betrayed "correct" think- that he is silencing someone for purethe University of Northern Colorado. ing by serving with the Reagan ly political reasons. A respectable Each had invited Linda Chavez to administration. Her worse treachery, cover must be found. At the Universispeak at their commencement cere- however, was to spend 14 months ty of Northern Colorado, President monies. At each, students and faculty with U.S. English, a group that seeks Robert Dickeson pathetically branprotested the invitation, threatening to establish English as the official dished the banner of cultural diversity

It made no difference to her critics The reversal in Colorado was par- that Chavez resigned in protest from ticularly ironic, because Chavez grew U.S. English after a memo surfaced up in Denver (she still recalls the disparaging Hispanics' learning abiliplayground taunts of a few Anglo ty vis a vis Asian-Americans. Nor did punks), and she is a veritable model it seem to matter that she has since of being grossly insensitive. modified her views on the need for an

Even if she hadn't, U.S. English is tair Cooke - not to mention celebri-Public Radio and the Canadian ties like Walter Cronkite and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Of course, even the most craven

as his excuse.

"The intent of the university in inviting Linda Chavez," he said, "was to be sensitive to cultural diversity ... It is clear that the decision was both uninformed and gave the appearance

Inviting a prominent Hispanic woman to speak is "grossly insensitive" to cultural diversity? This is double-talk - the last refuge of a man who has besmirched the high academic mission of free inquiry and the open exchange of ideas.

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Cultural diversity is fine, the university has decreed, but only so long as everyone thinks alike.

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Letters to the editor

He rebuts claims about city marshal

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Dear citizens of Lefors, This letter is in rebuttal to the recent article that appeared in The Pampa News concerning my involvement as Lefors city marshal. In the article, Mayor Gene Gee made several statements that were untrue or misleading and did not feel the need to elaborate. I would like to inform the public about the information that the

mayor did not want to elaborate on. From the first contact I had with the City Council, I made it clear that the only way that I would accept a position as city marshal is if I were allowed to attend Amarillo College during my off-duty hours to complete my degree in criminal justice. At that time, Mr. Gee and the City Council agreed to my request. I was informed by Mr. Gee that I would be contacted by phone by Thursday of the same week concerning the outcome of the selection. Twenty-two days later, March 10, I was informed by an employee of Coronado Hospital that Tim Roberts was given the position as city marshal five days earlier on March 5. I know that no one attempted to contact me, due to the fact that no message was left on my answering machine. Later that same night, I was

asked to take the position as city marshal because their

first choice turned the job down. During the City Council meeting of March 12, I requested a copy of the city marshal contract between the City of Lefors and Gray County. After returning to Huntsville and upon inspection of the contract, I discovered that nowhere in the contract did it allow for my attending college. All the contract mentioned was that I was required to work a 40-hour work week, remain on call 24 hours a day, with no vacation time or compensation for overtime. After consulting an attorney, I tried for several days to contact Mr. Gee at his residence and was unable to locate him. On March 20, I phoned Lefors City Hall and was informed that Mr. Gee was out on spring break. I left a message for him to return my call as soon as possible and that it was urgent. Mr. Gee, in fact, heard

When Mr. Gee returned my call on March 26, I informed him of a six-week delay in paper work from Austin, and a problem in moving my mobile home, which could be remedied. I also mentioned that my college attendance was not included in the contract. Mr. Gee assured me that I could attend college. I requested that I have his promise in writing in a simple contract between myself and the City Counci. I informed Mr. Gee that I would turn the position down unless I had this condition in writing. Mr. Gee said he would have to consult the city attorney.

from me in seven days, not fourteen days as he claims.

On Monday, April 2, I was contacted by Mr. Gee and informed that the city attorney did not feel the need to have a contract with the city marshal. Due to the fact that I would not accept the position without a contract, it was agreed by Mr. Gee and myself that he needed to continue to seek a city marshal. At no time was I told that "my services were no longer needed in Lefors," as stated by Mr. Gee. To the reader this may sound like I was fired from the position, which I was not. I find it very amusing how Mr. Gee can manipulate the facts in a vay to mislead the reader. It is my opinion that this type of behavior is unbefitting an elected public official.

I feel as though I was flexible enough to accept a position as a law enforcement officer which had no health, life or auto insurance of any kind. Also, no vehicle, fuel or equipment allowance of any kind. The only exception was a used emergency light bar and a radio which the City Council agreed to purchase.

It must be understood that once employed as city marshal, I could be denied the right to attend college if it were not in writing. Also, understand that once all job-related expenses are covered by the city marshal (insurance, fuel, equipment and local and federal taxes), the net salary would range from \$800 to \$1,000 a month for a certified peace officer.

I believe I compromised as much as I could; in turn, the City Council and the mayor of Lefors would not compromise at all. What it all boils down to, in my opinion, is that Mr. Gee would not put his promise into

writing and would not provide any benefits whatsoever. I was informed by Mr. Gee that Lefors wanted a fulltime, professional peace officer.

One must realize that the powers of a peace officer are not to be taken for granted. His powers include the right to take a life at a moment's notice, not to mention the enforcement of every statute in the State of Texas. I honestly believe that law enforcement is one of the most honorable professions that a person could be in. The Lefors city marshal should be hired, treated and respected the same as a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper, Pampa police officer and any other peace officer in the State of Texas. I would like to think that the days of hiring a warm body, giving them a firearm and putting them on the street and paying them a minimum wage ended in the '50s.

In closing, I wish all the best for the citizens of Lefors and would suggest that when information is given to the press, that it be factual and complete. I would also like to inform the readers that every date and fact in this letter can be verified with documentation.

Dean Linder Huntsville

Special children given from God

Mr. Upchurch may be respected in his field. I do not know. I do know that Dr. Gerald Holman is very respected in his field. But to say that children have been deformed or handicapped because of toxins from Celanese is presumptious. How do I know about pre-

I have a beautiful daughter that for the last seven years has been tested for many, many chromosome disorders. We have visited many doctors to no avail. If my husband or myself had been alcoholics, drug abusers or heavy smokers, then the doctors would have PRE-SUMED that was the cause of her problems, but such is not the case. The next question that came to light was pertaining to Celanese. My answer to each and everyone of them that pose this question is forget it ... Not especially for the sake of Celanese but because I feel God only gives these special children to a few lucky

I know Dr. Holman has been around for many of these children, but I doubt he or Mr Upchurch has stopped long enough to see how these children can touch the life of anyone they come in contact with. If you are a parent of one of the special children and all you can see is a monetary reward from suing Celanese, you need to examine your heart! I don't condemn Dr. Holman for his research, but he should realize who is in control and that God's work will be done.

Connie Smith

Pipers of Pampa perplex people

To the editor: Pied Pipers of Pampa pondering promotions pick people of Pampa providing devotion

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Students," the new name for the self esteem program. 'Bye Bye Birdie' deserves thanks

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Each student performed his/her part while the chorus sang the supporting tunes. It was evident that the entire cast put in many hours of practice. A well-deserved standing ovation was given to the stars, chorus and pro-

Thank you - all of you who helped in any way - for an exciting and enjoyable evening of music and laugh-

Mary Nelson

Let voices be heard on our cable system

To the editor:

OK, so we finally had the long-awaited cable meeting. I must admit that I found the questions and statements interesting and thought-provoking, to say the least. But it still leaves me with a few more questions. The mayor and City Commission made it no secret

that they were going to poll the cable viewers of Pampa to find out what the people wanted. Well, when are they going to have this poll? And how is the poll going to be conducted? Are they going to ask all the cable subscribers? Or are they going to ask a percentage of people?

Personally, I think that everyone should have a say in what comes in, not just a select few. I would like to see a vast selection of channels that will please all the people of Pampa. I would like to see channels such as the Arts and Entertainment Network, Lifetime, American Movie Classics, the USA Network, WWOR from New York, KTVT from Fort Worth and the Family Channel as well as MTV. the Nashville Network and the Discovery Channel.

I also think Pampa is large enough to sustain not only a public access channel, but an independent channel of its own.

And why haven't we heard anything about the negotiations that are supposed to be going on between Sammons Communications and the City of Pampa? Surely if the City of Pampa were doing their best for the people, they would let the people know what is happening. After all, if Sammons Communications is trying to pull a fact one then the public should know. The public pressure alone could convince Sammons that we mean business. At the very least, we would know when to

start ripping the cable out and delivering it to Sammons Communications - personally!

If you have strong opinions about what you want on cable television, don't just sit back and hope someone else will speak up, pick up your phones and call the mayor, the city commissioners and Sammons Communication. Let them know that you want an update on the negotiations. And while you're at it, tell them what you want to see on TV.

If you don't speak up now, you may not get what you want. And then the only person you'll have to blame is yourselves. SO LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!!

Mary P. Hagemann

If she's so proud, why didn't she sign name?

If it is such an honor to stand with the litigants against Hoechst Celanese, why did you not sign your name, "Mrs. Waiting for the Trial"? What kept you from telling the world who you really are – if you are so proud? If you don't have the courage to identify yourself, you must not be as proud as you claim to be.

I wouldn't write anything to be printed in the news if I didn't have the courage to have my name appear along with the story. In fact, I think it would be interesting if the entire area could learn the identity of the litigants on Tom Upchurch's lawsuit. (Editor: Is it possible to print such a list in the paper?)

I have another question for you, "Mrs. Waiting for the Trial." Why have you, and why do you, remain in this area if it is affecting your health – almost to the point of death? Maybe instead of a lawsuit, you need a good psychiatrist. If you are convinced Celanese has caused all the many health problems you claim to have suffered, why are you still here? There must be some place on this earth where you can escape all the pollutants in the air and whatever else you think you have been contaminated by – and you should move there.

By the time Tom Upchurch gets through with you and your pocketbook, you probably won't have enough money to leave town, so I suggest you do all of Pampa a favor and hit the road A.S.A.P.

Ernestyne J. Pulse

Why not give new sheriff a chance?

Voters and concerned citizens of Gray County, Ken Kieth is a fair and honest man. He has all the respect that we can give a good man. I'm talking for myself and all inmates in the Gray County Jail. So does Rufe Jordan, our former sheriff. But it was you, the "citizens of Gray County," that voted him out of office and put the new sheriff and his deputies in!

So now I ask you, who is at fault? The citizens or the new sheriff? We all up here feel that Ken Kieth should be reinstated and that allegations against him be dropped, without the resignation of the new sheriff. Let us not forget he doesn't have 39 years of experience behind him, but how will he ever get the experience if we give up on him now? Stand by him now when he needs your support as you did at the polls. We will!!! Jay Whittley

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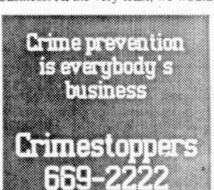
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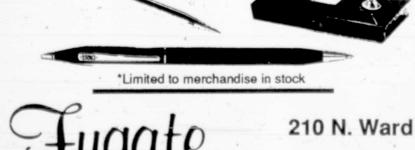
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'Cocaine Alley' found under U.S.-Mexico border

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN **Associated Press Writer**

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) - A fortified tunnel under the U.S-Mexico border - and the noses of U.S. Customs agents - allowed drug dealers to smuggle at least a ton of cocaine into the United

States while smuggling profits out. U.S. authorities and Mexican Judicial Police Thursday night jointly raided the tunnel connecting a warehouse on the American side of the border and a single-family home 200 feet south in Agua Prieta, Mexico.

Thomas McDermott, in charge of the U.S. Customs Service in Arizona, described the concretelined tunnel dubbed "Cocaine Alley" as "the most unique smuggling operation I have ever come across."

"A tremendous amount of engineering went into it," he said.

"It was like something out of a James Bond movie," Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner said

A hydraulically lifted concrete slab covered the entrance on the Mexican side, with a pool table

Both the warehouse and home were owned by Rafael Francisco Camarena, 33, of Mexico. McDermott declined to say whether there was a warrant for Camarena's arrest, but said two other

men were arrested near Phoenix on May 11. About 25 or 30 pounds of marijuana was found in the Mexican part of the tunnel, he said.

The tunnel was estimated to have cost at least \$1 million and was within one block of an unmarked Customs enforcement building and four blocks from the international port of entry.

McDermott said he had no estimate of how much cocaine had been smuggled through the

The proximity to American authorities indicated the sophistication of drug smugglers and the measures such groups will take to move dope into the United States, McDermott said.

There had been speculation for years that tunnels were being used, but "they weren't talking about this type of tunnel," he said. The tunnel "really shows what the profit motive is, It's not just cocaine coming in, it's the profits probably going back. "It's a helluva way to get cash out of a coun-

Turner said, "It was something that you and I

The raid followed months of investigation and the seizure May 11 of 2,258 pounds of cocaine near Phoenix that was traced to the warehouse.

Osborn, 31, of Tempe, were arrested with the cocaine valued at \$102 million, authorities said.

The warehouse, a metal prefabricated building about 40 by 120 feet, is about 8 months old. The house, which McDermott described as "very

nice." was built about the same time, he said. The Mexican entrance was hidden by a concrete slab about 8 by 12 feet covered by a pool table. A spigot in the home's yard was actually an adjustment valve that hoisted the pool table and

concrete slab. A 5-foot-long steel grate in the warehouse floor resembling a drain disguised the American exit. Underneath was a 7-foot-high concreteblock room about 10 by 8 feet that was used for storage, McDermott said.

A cement-lined shaft with a pulley system led from the room to the 5-feet -diameter tunnel equipped with a cart for the smugglers to ferry cocaine, he said.

The tunnel dips to 40 feet on the Mexican side, an FBI agent said, and McDermott said it passes below a drainage ditch between the countries that

is at least 10 feet below ground. in the ordinary world would only find in the McDermott said the investigation was continuing and that when a new smuggling method is discovered, "We are certainly gonna spread the word and look in other places that this may be Caesar T. Howard, 44, of Mesa, and Joseph E. employed.'

Michigan man finally serves sentence for 1962 robbery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Alabama authorities have finally

got a firm hold on Carl Guenther Jr. Twenty-eight years after staging a holdup in Montgomery, Guenther is behind bars serving out a 25-year

In the intervening years, he escaped from a state prison, won asylum in his home state of Michigan, pulled a fat income as the owner of a tree-growing business, got married and raised two children.

Guenther, of Port Huron, Mich., was 16 years old and working for a traveling carnival when he robbed a man of his car at gunpoint in Montgomery in 1962, authorities said. The police caught up with him but Guenther got loose, slipping back to Michigan when he was released on

In 1965, he was convicted of burglary and served 18 months in a Michigan prison. When he got out, Alabama authorities said they want-

bought a bus ticket down here," Guenther, 45, said in a recent interview at Montgomery's Kilby Correctional Center. "I wanted to get this thing resolved."

A Montgomery judge did just that, convicting him of robbery and sentencing him to 25 years on Oct. in Michigan Gov. William Milliken. 12, 1967, according to state records. A year later, Guenther broke out

and South America, then moved back home in the 1970s, working as a farm manager in Benton Harbor, never extradited. Mich., before opening a tree-growing service in Port Huron in 1977.

thought I was a pretty damn produc- Blanchard. tive citizen.'

When he was picked up on a traffic violation in 1976, police discovered he was wanted in Alabama. Gov. George C. Wallace sought his extradition, but Guenther found help

Mark Blumer, an assistat Michigan attorney general who represented Alabama in extradition proceedmended asylum. While it was never formally approved, Guenther was

"I was making \$50,000 or office again intervened. But Guen-'They sent me a letter, and I \$60,000 a year," Guenther said. "I ther got protection from Gov. James

In a letter to Wallace, Blanchard wrote that Guenther "has lived in Michigan successfully for 20 years, established a profitable business, and supported a family. ... He has never broken the law.

In 1986, Guenther pleading guilty to sexually abusing the adolescent daughter of a woman he was living with, and was sentenced to 4-to-15 vears in jail.

When he won parole, Guenther went to federal court to try to block his extradition. But U.S. District In 1983, Guenther was convicted Judge Richard A. Enslen ruled in

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moments and then go back in the

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Williamson County, a tornado

sighting was confirmed, according

to Sgt. Dick Coble. But he said no

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Drugs were brought to the ground floor of a warehouse and then

PFLUGERVILLE (AP) - Tor- county, according to Travis Counnadoes touched down Friday and damaged several homes in north Travis County, but no injuries were reported, authorities said.

loaded onto waiting trucks.

Two miles west of the town of Pflugerville, a few miles north of Austin, a tornado struck about 12:30 p.m. in the Wells Branch subdivision, according to the Travis County Sheriff's Office.

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WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE (AP) - Scientists say they're evaluating 10 successfully completed experiments out of 12 carried aloft aboard the commercially launched Consort 3 capsule.

A 52-foot Starfire 1 rocket was launched at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday of last week by its builder, Space Serhalf-ton payload parachuted to Earth 54 miles downrange about 15 minutes later, and pieces of the booster course. The payload survived that flight. scattered nearby.

Vice President Pete Armitage as the rocket shot above Commercial Development in Space.

the San Andres Mountains into a cloudless blue sky, leaving behind a thin tail of white smoke.

The rocket sailed 189.2 miles into space before coasting for about seven minutes in microgravity, critical for the 12 experiments.

While 10 experiments were successfully completed, mission officials said mechanical failures knocked out

The experiments were the same ones launched in vices Inc. of Houston, as 100 spectators cheered. The November 1989 aboard Consort 2. That launch was aborted 30 seconds after liftoff when the rocket flew off

The \$2.5 million flight was sponsored by the Uni-"That's how the launches ought to look," said SSI versity of Alabama at Huntsville's Consortium for mix chemicals but never moved during the flight.

said the flight was a disappointment for his experiment.

Wessling was testing whether polyurethane insulation used in homes and proposed for use in space station the maker of the Materials Dispersion Apparatus. construction could be made stronger, lighter or better in space than on Earth.

The chemicals in his experiment were supposed to form a foam ball.

'We didn't get a foam ball. We just got a mix of a shiny liquid that sprayed all over the place," he said. A brick-like device containing dozens of small vials the next SSI flight.

also didn't function. The device, called a Materials Dispersion Apparatus, was supposed to align the vials to

Francis Wessling, associate director of the consortium, didn't work, so we're going to do some testing," said Jaak Holemans, manager of commercial space programs for Instrumentation Technology Associates Inc. ITA is

> A similar ITA-manufactured device aboard the rocket worked, Holemans said. That device will be used for experiments the company will fly on the Space Shuttle Atlantis in November.

> He said clients who paid \$75,000 for vial space on the rocket flight will have their experiments flown on

> Slayton said SSI hopes to launch 12 commercial rockets this year.

Wednesday's launch had been delayed 10 minutes "We did everything we were supposed to, and it for the replacement of radar equipment that failed.

Nationalism a growing sentiment among nations

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - "We want to be able to stand on our own two feet. We're tired of being dominated by foreigners.'

The list of potential candidates is long. This is, after all, a leave-metribal identity and a yearning for self-determination seem to outweigh everything else, especially ideology.

There aren't many Lithuanians. Latvians or Estonians these days who believe that "socialist solidarity" is an acceptable excuse for remaining part of the Soviet Union.

They want to run their own lives, free of outside control. The same holds true for many Armenians, Azerbaijathey thought of two generations of unelected, Soviet-backed Marxist rule.

How about Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories? Or the

independent just two months ago.

It is an issue over which rivers of blood have been spilled. George Washington was motivated by it. So

So who did say those words? They were uttered recently in the

will continue its 4-decade-old military presence in the Philippines.

The speaker was Socorro Diokno, chairman of the Anti-Bases Coalition. The issue "is a quest for finding-out who we are," Diokno declared. "Can the Filipino stand on his feet without having to rely on America?"

The Philippines, of course, is not alism. The leadership is elected and there is popular sentiment for working out an agreement with the United States because the Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base mean about \$1 billion annually to the Philippines' economy. More than a quarter of a million Filipinos

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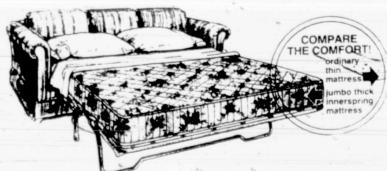


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mosquito onslaught DALLAS (AP) - Malathion, a pesticide that stirred environmental and public health controversies in California, may be used by Dallasarea health officials to battle a possible deadly outbreak of encephali-

Recent heavy rains that triggered severe flooding are also expected to cause a big population increase in

Dallas health officials said that they recently have found two suspected cases of St. Louis encephalitis, a potentially fatal type of the mosquito-borne disease. St. Louis encephalitis struck Dallas in 1966

and 1976. When wind and temperature conditions allow, workers are fogging with the insecticide dursban to kill adult mosquitoes and are putting mineral oil on standing

water to kill larvae. Blood tests on birds collected from the White Rock Lake area in April showed possible signs of the disease, and two people may have contracted the illness in recent weeks, Fred Barnes, manager of environmental control for Dallas' Department of Health and Human Services, said.

More tests on birds around the city may be available this week, he

Encephalitis describes a large group of diseases that cause inflammation of the brain. The St. Louis type, a viral form found in western and central United States, is one of several varieties spread by

The mosquitoes get the virus from wild birds and can spread it to people and domestic animals.

Chester Vaughn, director of environmental health for the Dallas County Health Department, said St. Louis encephalitis killed at least 27 people in Dallas County in a 1966 outbreak and two in 1976.

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was Ho Chi Minh.

The United States itself has been both a proponent and a target of this kind of sentiment. Independence from the United States has been a major rallying cry of the Cuban revolution and of some Nicaraguan and nis, Georgians and Moldavians. In Panamanian nationalists. Many 1989, Eastern Europeans showed what Puerto Ricans, albeit a minority, yearn for nationhood for their

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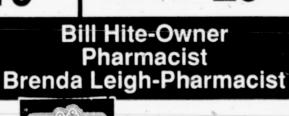
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Joe Cree qualifies

for TLRT honor

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vices industry.

Joseph Donald Cree, CLU, of

Memory Gardens Cemetery away so the second casket can of Pampa recently installed 100 be placed in the upper section double-decker burial vaults when the second family member designed to reduce the cost of is buried. Two caskets require

A drainage system is con-Called "lawn crypts," the structed below the base of the ,000 pound vaults conserve vaults for draining any excess space and replace above-ground water, then covered with gravel. mausoleums. The vaults are The 120 double and single opened upon the death of a fami-vaults join 300 others now ly member. The casket of the placed in the section of the first person buried is placed in cemetery named "The Garden of

Drilling intentions

1 Intentions to Drill

Operating Co., #1-ALMM Morse Waterflood Project (680 ac) Sec. 16,A-9, H&GN, 9 mi east from Lefors, TVD 2589', MD 4292'. Directional Well

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Perry Exploration Co., #24-1 Brittany (640 ac) Sec. 24,1, WCRR, PD

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Corp., #7-30 Little (640 ac) Sec. 30,1,I&GN, PD 12300'.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington CJM, Inc., #1 Spring Creek (1280 ac) Sec. 33, M-21, TCRR, PD 10000'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) 4,H,H&GN,PD 8500'

Gussman, #1 Loesch (640 ac) Sec. ed, TD 12510', PBTD 12384' -1082,43,H&TC, PD 9400'.

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley DLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Lower Morrow) Strat Land Explo-Sweatt (640 ac) Sec. 125,3-T, ration, #2 Tucker Gas Unit, Sec. 7, T&NO, PD 3400'.

Application to Plug-Back ROBERTS (LIPS Cleveland) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #11 Charles Lips 'K' (582 ac) Sec. 4,44,T.E. White, PD 8697'.

Oil Well Completions

OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Marmaton) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #1-912 Hurn, Sec. 912,43, H&TC, HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN elev. 2852 kb, spud 4-2-90, drlg. Upper Morrow) UMC Petroleum compl 4-14-90, tested 5-1-90, pumped 60 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 13 bbls. water, GOR 500, perforated 7456-7468, TD 9700', PBTD 8720' Plug-Back

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Hardy Oil & Gas, USA, Inc., #3-3 Thomas, Sec. 3,5, B&B, elev. 2439 gl, spud 1-1-90, Arrington CJM, Inc., #9 West drlg. compl 2-5-90, tested 5-1-90, Turkey Track (3634 ac) Sec. flowed 53 bbl. of 60 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water thru 20" choke on 24 LIPSCOMB (NORTH KIOWA hour test, csg. pressure -#, tbg. CREEK Upper Morrow) Nadel & pressure 340", GOR2264, perforat-

Gas Well Completions

4-T, T&NO, elev. 3078 kb, spud 11-16-89, drgl. compl 11-29-89, tested 3-19-90, potential 3900 N F, rock pressure 547, pay 7861-78, TD 8005', PBTD 7944'-

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) H&L Operating Co., #1-127 Larkey Unit, Sec. 127, OS-2, Larkey Survey, elev. 2509 rkb, spud 1-30-90, drlg. compl 2-15-90, tested 4-5-90, potential 3900 MCF, rock pressure 2429, pay 8450-8468, TD 8900', PBTD 8805'-

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Princess Three Corp., #1 Hostutler, Sec. 518,43, H&TC, elev. 2491 rkb, spud 1-23-90, drlg. compl 2-12-90, tested 4-10-90, potential 197 MCF, rock pressure 1568, pay 7980-8006, TD 9500', PBTD 9500'—

Dual Completion

LIPSCOMB (COTTON Upper Morrow) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #5 Sim Paine, Sec. 943,43, H&TC, potential 520 MCF, rock pressure Exploration

HANSFORD (HANSFORD 87.6, pay 8756-8776, TD 8900', PBTD 8885'-

> LIPSCOMB (TROSPER Atoka) Princess Three Corp., #1 Hostutler, Sec. 518,43, H&TC, elev. 2491 rkb, spud 1-23-90, drlg. compl 2-12-90, tested 4-10-90, potential 510 MCF, rock pressure 3042, pay 9298-9313, TD 9500', PBTD 9500'- Dual Completion

> MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Shelberg, Sec. 110,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3475 rkb, spud 8-26-89, drlg, compl 9-6-89, tested 12-28-89, potential 2400 MCF, rock pressure 185.5, pay 3050-3274, TD 3400', PBTD

> > **Plugged Wells**

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Douglas) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2 Gray, Sec. 853,43, H&TC, spud 5-1-63, plugged 3-27-90, TD 5826' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Patrick J. O'Hornett

OCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., #1113A Sell, Sec. 1113,43, H&TD, elev. 2766 gr, spud 1-30-90, drlg. spud 8-29-79, plugged 4-10-90, TD compl 2-18-90, tested 4-11-90, 9120' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ricks

Janie Shed named to regional NAMA board

Janie Shed of Pampa has been elected to the Board of Directors of the West Texas Chapter of the National Association of Master Appraisers at the chapter's meeting held recently in Lubbock, announced Executive Director George R. Harrison.

Shed has been involved in real estate and real estate appraisal for a number of years. She' is a graduate of the Lincoln Graduate Center and holds the professional appraisal designation of Master Residential Appraiser (MRA).

Regional chapter officers elected were James McMorries Sr. of Seymour, president; Frances Glaze of Fort Davis, secretary; Inez Cimino of Lamesa, treasurer; and John Earnshaw of Ballinger, NAMA at P.O. Box 12617, San president-elect.

For further information regard-



ing the organization, contact the Antonio, Texas, 78212 or call 1-

Desk & Derrick to meet Tuesday

Robert G. Flesher of Phillips Petroleum Company is to present a program on international exploration and production to the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club Tuesday, May 22, at the Pampa Country

The meeting will begin with a social at 6:30 p.m.

Director of drilling and production engineering for Phillips' Great Plains Region, Flesher has held his current position for one year. Prior to making his home in Borger, he was director of investor relations in New York City and has had career moves to Stavanger, Norway; Houston; and Kenai, Alaska.

Flesher has been nominated the Outstanding Young Man of America, was commander of the corps at Texas A&M University where he He holds membership in the Socireceived a bachelor of science ety of Petroleum Engineers. degree in engineering. He received a master of science degree in engi- the meeting. For reservations, call neering management from the Uni- Norma Briden, IRI International, versity of Missouri at Rolla, Mo. (806) 665-3701.



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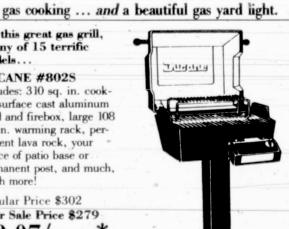
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ProTechnics hires

operations manager

ProTechnics Environmental Services, a subsidiary of ProTechnics International Inc., has announced the hiring of Richard McKinley.

McKinley, formerly of McKinley and Associates of Lubbock, is to be West Texas operations manager for the company. John Chisholm, president, said this expansion of the company was part of the business plan for 1990, along with increasing the company's industrial and commercial client base. McKinley is to open an office in the Pyramid Tower of Lubbock.

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Sports



Summer Squall with jockey Pat Day aboard crosses the finish line Saturday.

Derby runner-up wins Preakness fourth in the field of nine 3-year-olds. after a gallop. The horse bled during

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Racing Writer**

BALTIMORE — Summer Squall bid a rousing farewell to fans' Triple Crown dreams with a victory in the Preakness on Saturday.

The runner-up in the Kentucky Derby took the lead just past the eighth pole from Derby winner come. Unbridled and got to the wire in 1:53 3/5 on a fast track at Pimlico.

Summer Squall's owner and trainer had said the colt would now rest until the fall and skip the June 9 Belmont Stakes, the Triple Crown finale.

Unbridled made a big move on the final turn, as he did in the Derby, and he got the lead in the upper stretch. This time, however, Summer Squall, ridden by Pat Day, would not be denied and he drew away for a clear victory over the favorite.

Mister Frisky, the Derby favorite who finished eighth in that race for his first loss ever, finished third on

Since Summer Squall is not going to the Belmont, Unbridled will earn a \$1 million bonus for points earned in the Triple Crown series if he simply starts that race. The colt earned five points for his victory in the Derby and three for being second on Saturday, and that total cannot be over-

Summer Squall, owned by a 28person partnership managed by Dogwood Stable, returned \$6.80, \$3 and \$2.60. Unbridled, owned by 92-yearold Francis A. Genter and ridden by Craig Perret, paid \$3 and \$2.80. Jose Marta Hernandez's Mister Frisky, ridden by Gary Stevens, was \$3.40 to

Summer Squall's official winnning margin was 21/4 lengths. Unbridled was nine lengths ahead of Mister Frisky, whose edge over Music Prospector was a half-length.

Summer Squall had caused a stir longshot Music Prospector was noticed coming out of one nostril J.R.'s Horizon.

a workout in Florida this spring and has raced on the diuretic Lasix for all five of his races. He did not work out under Lasix on Friday.

Before the race, Cot Campbell, president of Dogwood Stable, said, "Based on our history of the horse, it would not affect his performance Saturday." He knew what he was talkig

Campbell and trainer Neal Howard have said that they would skip the Belmont because of Summer Squall's tough campaign — five races in 11 weeks - and because they felt this wasn't the time to try racing the colt without Lasix. New York doesn't allow horses to race on any type of medication.

Summer Squall's time was 1-5 of a second off the stakes record set by Tanks Prospect in 1985. Gate Dancer also won in 1:53 3-5 in 1984

Completing the order of finish were Fighting Notion, Land Rush, this pleasant sunny afternoon, while Friday when a trickle of blood was Kentucky Jazz, Baron de Vaux and

Soccer players honored with end-of-year awards

After missing Monday's all sports seniors. banquet because of conflicting schedules, the Pampa High School soccer recognition as honorable mention Allteams held their own awards presentations Thursday night.

PHS girls coach Scott Flynn and off the original list, senior Amy Forisassistant Ed Garza presented three ter, sophomore Joy Cambern and freshawards to their team, which finished the man Emma Carbajal. season with a 4-6-1 record, good enough for fourth place in the regular season and third in the postseason tour-

It was the first season to compete in varsity level soccer for the Lady Harvesters, who played in a league with Amarillo High, Tascosa, Caprock and Palo Duro.

Rochelle Pritchard, a junior at PHS, was named the team's most valuable player. Pritchard was also a first-team All-District selection.

Janet Craig garnered the outstanding fensive player award, while teammate Amy Forister was voted the Hustling Lady Harvester for 1990. Both girls are

Four other Pampa players gained District selections. They were senior Janet Craig, who was inadvertently left

At the boys awards ceremony, coach Mike Redwine presented three awards as well as recognizing the All-District players and Academic All-District play-

Junior goalie Daniel Trejo was named the team's most valuable player in addition to making the All-District honorable mention list for the second straight year.

Shannon Cook led the team on the All-District squad. The senior centermidfielder was named first-team All-District for the second consecutive sea-

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Rochelle Pritchard



Shannon Cook



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Golfers take advantage of the new Hidden Hills public golf course north of Pampa Saturday morning.

Hidden Hills draws 200 golfers on Saturday

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

A public golf course in Pampa, once only a faraway dream for many golfers, became a unteer labor, coupled with donated equipment reality early Saturday morning when the first round was played at the new 6,463-yard Hidden Hills course.

"It's something that the community needed. It's been a long time in coming," said Hidden Hills pro David Teichmann.

Around 200 golfers, Teichmann estimated, teed off Saturday at the 18-hole course, located north of Pampa on Highway 70.

They were chomping at the bit, ready to play. I feel like this course is as good or better right now as most public courses," Teichmann said. "There's a lot of rolling hills that the golfers are going to find intriguing. Golfers don't like anything too easy or too drab. They like a challenge and this course will give it to

many years, but it wasn't until 1983, when the that an organized effort was made to look into really in good shape.'

In April of 1988, an election was held in as time goes by, Teichmann said.

which Gray County citizens voted to use up to \$300,000 in county funds, equipment and manpower for the construction of a public golf course. Construction efforts were aided by voland material.

"I don't feel this course could have been built for less than \$2 million without the volunteer labor," said Teichmann.

According to a press release from the City of Pampa, over 100 persons donated their time and money to the course with 15 individuals each amassing over 200 hours of volunteer

"Volunteers built the clubhouse, the restrooms on the course, the pump station and four miles of perimeter fence," Teichmann said. "Gene's (Gene Griggs, course superintendent) crew, the city water department and the park department have all spent time out here."

Ray Hardy, an El Paso engineer, was hired Hills. by the Pampa City Commission to supervise A public course had been discussed for construction, which started in October, 1988.

"It's phenomenal that this course has been Pampa Public Golf Association was formed, built in so short a time," Teichmann said. "It's added.

Pitchers

Catcher.

First Base

Shortstop

Outfield

Second Base Third Base.

Designated Hitter

"It looks like a links course right now, but we'll be adding trees and bunkers. This course was built for trees," he said.

Teichmann, who spent the last two years as head pro at the public course in Odessa, said 50 people have already purchased yearly memberships at Hidden Hills.

"It's great to have that kind of support when we haven't even starting playing yet," he

Memberships fees are \$300 for a single person, \$375 for husband-wife and \$450 for a family. Green fees Monday through Friday are \$7.00 while weekend and holiday rates are \$10.00. Senior citizens can play during the week for \$6.00 while juniors (18 years of age or under and enrolled as a fulltime student) will be charged \$5.00.

Teichmann is hoping that at least 25,000 rounds of golf will be played yearly at Hidden

"That figure is what we've based everything (fees) on. I believe that sometime we might get to 40,000 with decent weather," he

Judging from Saturday's crowd, Hidden Hidden Hills will be adding improvements Hills won't have any trouble reaching that 25,000-round goal.

Harvesters dominate All-District 1-4A baseball team with nine selections

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor

onship since 1979, the Pampa Har-District 1-4A baseball scene, grabbing nine spots on the 30-member

All-District roster Pitcher Brandon Knutson was named the league's Most Valuable Player, outstripping all other competitors in voting by the District 1-4A head coaches. The senior lefthander compiled a 10-2 record and got the nod as the team's Player of the Week on three occasions.

He struck out 92 batters and had

a 1.562 ratio of strikes to balls. Knutson also was named the Harvesters' most valuable player in voting by his teammates. He had two saves on the mound in addition to his 12 decisions, and finished the season with a .409 batting average, second on the team.

scored (40), official at bats (88), hits team in home runs (8) and innings er a 6-1 pitching record. He led all

Four other Harvesters were Following a successful 22-4 sea- named to the first team, while four average, tied with Peet for second son and their first district champi- more garnered second team honors. on the team, and finished with a Pampa players were named to either .349 batting average. vesters continued to dominate the the first or second team at every position on the field except utility.

> were the nearest competitors with five All-District picks apiece. District co-champion Lubbock Estacado had four players on the list. No other schools managed a single first team selection.

Pampa's first team selections include first baseman Mike Cagle, third baseman Brian Bullard, shortstop Chris Roden and centerfielder James Bybee, all seniors. Earning second team recognition were junior pitcher Quincy Williams, senior team in total at-bats (100), doubles catcher Tory Peet, senior second (9) and batting average (.413). baseman Breck Beckner and junior designated hitter Steve Sanders.

Cagle was selected as team captain by his Harvester teammates in He led the Harvesters in five addition to his first-team All-District other categories, including runs status. The PHS senior paced the while not on the mound, put togeth-

(36), singles (25) and stolen bases played (158), as well as RBI (37) Harvester pitchers with four comand pick offs (154).

Bullard boasted an .873 contact

Roden led the Harvesters in onbase average (.589) and contact Lubbock Dunbar and Dumas average (908), while batting .382. He earned the Toughest K team. award for having the lowest strike-

> out percentage on the squad. Roden and Peet each hit 24 singles this year, second among the

Harvesters. Bybee, who compiled a 5-1 record on the mound in addition to his duties in the outfield, was voted the league's No. 1 pitcher last season. This year, the PHS senior saved four games and was tops on the

Bybee also had a .900 fielding average to earn the team's Golden Glove award and posted an .813

contact average. Williams, who played left field

plete games and batted .346 on the

Peet boasted an .873 contact average at the plate and hit 24 singles this season, second on the team in both categories. He also reached base on error a team-high 10 times, while batting .392. Peet also got the team's Hustle award.

Beckner made All-District in his first season of varsity baseball. The senior second baseman had a .574 on-base average, second on the team, and a .918 fielding average. He batted .305 on the year.

Sanders rounds out the Harvesters' All-District squad. The junior dh scored 20 runs in 69 atbats and had 21 hits on the year. He

finished with a .356 batting average and, along with Williams, represents Pampa's returning starters for next







Sanders

1990 All-District 1-4A Baseball Team

Most Valuable Player...Brandon Knutson, Sr., Pampa Newcomer of the Year......Mark Elder, Soph., Randall .Rob Buffa, Dunbar Coach of the Year First Team

Leroy Danford, Jr., Dunbar Pitchers Jess Watkins, Sr., Dumas Michael Irvin, Jr., Estacado .Dave Venhaus, Sr., Dumas .Mike Cagle, Sr., Pampa First Base.. Dion Thompson, Jr., Estacado Second Base. Third Base .Brian Bullard, Sr., Pampa Shortstop .Chris Roden, Sr., Pampa James Bybee, Sr., Pampa Outfield. Troy Wilborn, Sr., Dumas Armando Billtron, Sr., Dunbar Saul Garcia, Jr., Dumas Designated Hitter. Patrick Lewis, Sr., Estacado Utility .Robert Reyes, Sr., Dunbar

Second Team

.Cory Flores, Sr., Estacado Quincy Williams, Jr., Pampa Stephen Ochoa, Jr., Levelland Tory Peet, Sr., Pampa Arturo Rodriguez, Sr., Dunbar .Breck Beckner, Sr., Pampa .. Israel Diaz, Sr., Levelland Samuel Strayhorn, Jr., Dumas .Chad Stewart, Sr., Randall Mickey Barrera, Sr., Estacado Eric Jarrett, Sr., Border Brad Cade, Jr., Frenship Steve Sanders, Jr., Pampa

.Brad Douglas, Soph., Frenship









Bullard









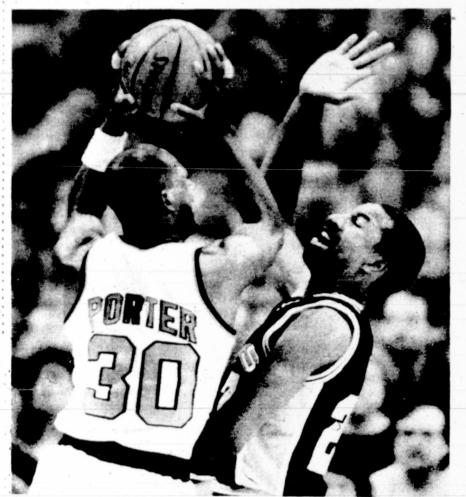
Portland eliminates Spurs in Game 7

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — ference semifinals. Clyde Drexler sank five free throws Saturday and the Portland Trail Monday night at Portland. Blazers took advantage of a crucial breakaway foul call to beat San

The Trail Blazers open their con-

in the final 26 seconds of overtime ference final against Phoenix on Terry Porter led Portland with 36

points and nine assists, while Antonio 108-105 in the deciding Drexler added 22 points, 13 seventh game of the Western Con- rebounds and eight assists.



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Golf Clinic

Portland's Terry Porter slams into Caldwell Jones of San Antonio during their seventh and final game.

San Antonio, which lost its 13th straight in Portland, was led by Terry Cummings with 27 points. David Robinson, who had only two points at halftime, finished with 20 points and 16 rebounds.

The game was tied at 103-103 and San Antonio was working for the go-ahead basket with less than 30 seconds to play when Rod Strickland's no look pass headed out of bounds on the Spurs' base-

But Portland's Jerome Kersey saved the ball and threw an off-balance length-of-the-court pass to Drexler, who was fouled from behind by Strickland with 26.2 seconds to go.

Drexler, who scored 16 points in the fourth quarter and overtime, made the two free throws and Portland got the ball out of bounds on the breakaway call. Drexler was fouled again and sank both free throws to make it 107-103 with 16.4 seconds remaining.

Cummings made two free throws with 9.1 seconds to play and Drexler sank one of two with 7.3 seconds remaining, giving San Antonio a chance at the game-tying

But Porter stole Reggie Williams' inbounds pass to preserve the victory.

It was the second time in the series that a game had gone into overtime. The Blazers won Game 5, 138-132, in double overtime at Portland.

Kersey had 21 points and 15 rebounds Saturday for Portland, while Buck Williams added 12 points and 15 rebounds.

Briefs

Lefors-Briscoe Baseball

Lefors and Briscoe meet in a Class 1A area baseball playoff game at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Pampa's Harvester Field.

Lefors claimed the District 3-1A championship this season with a 5-1 record, but the Pirates had to defeat sharpen their game by enrolling in a Hedley, 17-12, in a playoff after the two teams had tied for first at the Frank McCullough. end of the regular season.

because there are only two teams in Thursday and Friday of that week District 4-1A. Higgins, the other from 6 to 8:30 p.m. daily. team, won the district title.

Lefors' Kevin Mayfield and Briscoe's David Gilmer are the stance, alignment, etc.) will be covscheduled starting pitchers. May- ered during the clinic. field has a 4-1 record.

The two teams met earlier in the season with Lefors winning, 9-4.

Monday's winner advances to the regional tournament.

Baseball Clinic

The Pampa High School baseball coaching staff will conduct a youth baseball clinic today beginning at 2 p.m. at Harvester Field.

without the coupon.

A misprint in the coupon book mound record to 2-0. listed the clinic date as Saturday, May 20. The actual date is today, for Dunlap. Sunday, May 20.

Optimist Roundup

Rotary blanked Dunlap, 11-0, Admission is free with a coupon Friday in Bambino League action at from the Optimist Club coupon Optimist Park. Rotary was led by booklet. A \$5 fee will be charged Bryan Rose, who pitched a one-hitter and struck out six to boost his

McCullough at 665-7367 to enroll.

Brandon Skidmore took the loss

Rose also paced Rotary defen- hit. Head coach Rod Porter and sively, along with teammates Seth

ray Lord will teach the fundamen- Cota at-first base. Eric Parker and Serenity King were tops at the plate with two base hits apiece. Other hitters were Rose, Josh Harper, Justin Lucas, Mike Smith (double) and Dustin Brown.

> Brian Cota was the top scorer with three runs, followed by Serenity King with two.

Glo-Valve Service outslugged Briscoe has an 0-3 record, but Clarendon College-Pampa Center. It Dixie Parts, 13-8, Friday to take sole the Broncos made the playoffs will run Monday, Wednesday, possession of first place in the Optimist Bambino National League.

Todd Finney picked up his third win of the season, allowing three Golf's basic fundamentals (grip, earned runs, six hits and six bases on balls while striking out 13. Finney aided his own cause at the Instructional films will also be plate with three hits, including a double and home run, three runs scored and three RBI.

Tito Cortez scored two runs on two hits, including a double, while Interested persons may call teammate Rayford Young scored Clarendon College at 665-8801 or three times, had two RBI and had two stolen bases.

Aaron Davis socked a two-run homer, and Brett Manning and Todd Harrison rounded out Glo-Valve's hitting with a base hit apiece.

Trey McCavit led Dixie Parts' hitters with three runs scored on three hits, including a double. Clint Ferguson had two hits, one of them a triple, and scored twice, while Cory Harris had Dixie's only other

Glo-Valve improved its record to assistants Dennis Doughty and Mur- Stribling in center field and Brian 4-0, while Dixie dropped to 3-1.

Baseball

Class 4A Area Playoffs

Best-of Three Series At Midland's Angel Stadium Friday's Game Pecos 13, Lubbock Estacado 5

Saturday's Game Pecos 13, Lubbock Estacado 9 Note: Andrews, which defeated Pampa in the area playoffs, and Pecos will advance to the Region I-4A Tournament next week

mpa finished its season at 22-4, while Lubbock Estacado closed out at 18-9. The two finished the District 1-4A season as co-

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

DOSION	19	15	.559	~
Cleveland	19	16	.543	21/2
Toronto	20	18	.526	3
Baltimore	15	20	.429	61/2
New York	14	19	.424	61/2
Detroit	15	22	.405	71/2
	West Divis	ion		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	23	11	.676	_
Chicago	20	11	.645	11/2
Minnesota	19	16	.543	41/2
Seattle	18	20	.474	7
Texas	15	20	.429	81/2
California	15	22	405	91/2

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Detroit 8, Chicago 2 Milwaukee 5, Oakland 0 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included New York 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings California 11, Toronto 9 Cleveland 4, Seattle 3 Boston 13, Minnesota

Detroit at Chicago, (n) Texas at Baltimore, (n) Oakland at Milwaukee, (n) Today's Games Minnesota at Boston, 12:05 p.m. California at Toronto, 12:35 p.m. Texas at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m. Seattle at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.

and at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m as City at New York, 7:05 p
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Friday's Games Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0 Pittsburgh 9, Atlanta 3 Chicago 7, Houston 0 San Diego 6, New York 3 Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 7, Montreal 2 Saturday's Games

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Today's Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 1:35 p.m. Montreal at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m. New York at San Diego, 3:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats)—Griffey, Seattle, .368; Guillen, Chicago, .355; DParker, Milwaukee, .351; Gladden, Minnesota, .338; ADavis, Seattle, .333; RHenderson, Oakland, .333;

Seattle, 333; RHenderson, Oakland, 333; Sheffield, Milwaukee, 333.
RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 29; Griffey, Seattle, 25; RHenderson, Oakland, 25; Puckett, Minnesota, 24; Yount, Milwaukee, 24.
RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 36; Gruber, Toronto, 32; Leonard, Scattle, 29; Canseco, Oakland, 28, Malderand, Claudiand, 28, Malderand, 29, Malderand, 20, Malder

28; Maldonado, Cleveland, 28. HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 53; Gladden, Minnesota, 45; Gruber, Toronto, 45; Trammell, Detroit, 45; Lansford, Oakland, 42. DOUBLES-Gladden, Minnesota, 12; MWilson, Toronto, 12; Larkin, Minnesota, 11; RHenderson, Oakland, 11; 4 are tied with 10.

TRIPLES—Brumley, Seattle, 4; Guillen, Chicago, 4; Phillips, Detroit, 4; Fernandez, Toronto, 3; Jacoby, Cleveland, 3; Webster, HOME RUNS-Fielder, Detroit, 15;

Canseco, Oakland, 13; McGwire, Oakland, 11; Gruber, Toronto, 10; Maldonado, Cleveland, 8. STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 16; Canseco, Oakland, 11; Calderon, Chica go, 10; Pettis, Texas, 10; Sax, New York, 9.

PITCHING (5 decisions)—BJones, Chicago, 6-0, 1.000, 1.10; Stewart, Oakland, 6-1, 857, 2.36; 6 are tied with .800.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 54; Clemens, Boston, 52; Hanson, Seattle, 46; MPerez, Chicago, 44; Leary, New York, 41.
SAVES—DJones, Cleveland, 13; Schooler, Seattle, 11; Aguilera, Mignesett, 10; Tripper, Seattle, 11; Aguilera, Minnesota, 10; Thigpen, Chicago, 10; Eckersley, Oakland, 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (90 at bats)—Dykstra, Philadel phia, .393; Larkin, Cincinnati, .362; Alomar, San Diego, .356; Sabo, Cincinnati, .349; BHatcher, Cincinnati, .339; Santiago, San

Diego, 339. RUNS—Sabo, Cincinnati, 29; McGee, StLouis, 27; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 26; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 26; 4 are tied with 23. RBI-Dawson, Chicago, 35; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 30; JCarter, San Diego, 29; WClark, San Francisco, 28; Guerrero, StLouis, 25;

He was tied with former Colo-

Scott Hoch and John Huston

John Mahaffey and Stan Utley

were next at 208. Hoch had a 68 and

after 54 holes. They were at 209.

MaWilliams, San Francisco, 25; ONeill,

MaWilliams, San Francisco, 25; ONeill, Cincinnati, 25.

HITS—Alomar, San Diego, 48; McGee, StLouis, 47; TGwynn, San Diego, 47; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 46; Larkin, Cincinnati, 46.

DOUBLES—Presley, Atlanta, 12; DeShields, Montreal, 11; McGee, StLouis, 11; Sabo, Cincinnati, 11; 4 are tied with 10.

TRIPLES—BHatcher, Cincinnati, 3; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 3; Kruk, Philadelphia, 3; Uribe, San Francisco, 3; 9 are tied with 2.

HOME RUNS—Dawson, Chicago, 11; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 9; Mitchell, San Francisco, 8; 6 are tied with 7.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, StLouis, 18; Samuel, Los Angeles, 18; Raines, Montreal, 14; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 11; DeShields, Montreal, 11; Larkin, Cincinnati, 11.

PITCHING (5 decisions)—Cook, Philadelphia, 5-0, 1,000, 1,46; Viola, New York, 7-1, 875, 1,66; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 6-1, .857, 2,23; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857, 2,36; Heaton, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857, 2,44.

STRIKEOUTS—Gooden, New York, 61; Viola, New York, 57; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 49; DeLeon, StLouis, 42; Belcher, Los Angeles, 37; Gardner, Montreal, 37; Hurst, San Diego, 37.

SAVES—RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 9; Burke, Montreal, 8; DaSmith, Houston, 8; Franco, New York, 7; MiWilliams, Chicago, 7; Marce Cincipate.

Myers, Cincinnati, 7

Soccer

All-District Soccer Teams

Shannon Cook, Pampa; Mario Ramos, Amarillo High; Brian Wolfe, Amarillo High; Brett Bim, Tascosa; Randy Key, Tascosa; Phet Sovilay, Canyon; Deth Kondara, Palo Duro; Mike Janzen, Caprock; Jamison Longanecker, Tascosa; Thang Vu, Palo Duro; Greg Smith, Amarillo High

Honorable Mention: Chad Etheredge; Pampa; Ascencion Anguiano, Pampa; Daniel Trejo, Pampa; Chris Helton, Caprock; Eric Ringer, Amarillo High; Sidney Hernandez, Caprock; Willie Hoy, Amarillo High; Michael Gray, Tascosa; Brian Earthman, Amarillo High; Holger Schmidt, Canyon; Frank Ras-musson, Canyon; Ken Sheppard, Canyon; Chris Nachampasuch, Palo Duro; Sourdei Ngonvongsa, Palo Duro

Team Sportsmanship Award: Canyon.

GIRLS

Rochelle Pritchard, Pampa; Nicole Florita, Tascosa; Paulina Corrillo, Palo Duro; Jill Lumpkin, Amarillo High; Alison Bunyan, Amarillo High; Brenda Mulkey, Amarillo High; Hobin Armstrong, Palo Duro; Tiffany Stokes, Tascosa; Vonda Satterfield, Caprock; Tracey Cannon, Amarillo High; Kristina Uzzoliano

Honorable Mention: Janet Craig, Pampa; Joy Cambern, Pampa; Amy Forister, Pampa; Emma Carbajal, Pampa; Cindy LeGrande, Caprock; Cara Webb, Tascosa; Anna Bosquez, Caprock; Susan Adelman, Tascosa; Souksy Saysiri, Palo Duro; Phet-phathano Phimasane, Palo Duro; Pheng Senguixay, Palo Duro; Amy Drummond Amarillo High; Marylyn Staffor, Amarillo High, Cindy Frost, Amarillo High; Tari Ross, Amaril lo High; Shanna Nugent, Tascosa; Melissa Calkins, Caprock; Sian Swalley, Caprock, Team Sportsmanship Award: Caprock

Strange, Crenshaw tied for Colonial lead

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH — Curtis now living in the United States. utive pars into a tie with Ben Cren- matched par 70. shaw for the third-round lead in the Colonial golf tournament Saturday.

"I just hung in there," Strange said, after a 1-under-par 69 on the windy old Colonial Country Club course.

"It was tricky out there," the two-time U.S. Open champion said of the gusty, shifting winds. "You were never sure where they were coming from."

Crenshaw, who shared the second-round lead with left-hander Russ Cochran, needed only a 72 to retain a piece of the lead at 206, 4under-par.

Cochran, winless in six seasons on the PGA Tour, shot a 73 and dropped into a tie for third at 207, one stroke back going into Sunday's

to 30 mph, and Mahaffey shot 70. At par 210 PGA champion Payne Stewart was only four off the pace. Stewart, who finished first and second in his last two starts, had a

Huston a 72.

Tom Watson also shot 68 and was at 211.

Crenshaw, who seemed to spend most of the day wandering into and out of the sand, was three over for the round and hadn't made a birdie when he reached the 14th green.

He had it about 35-40 feet below nial champion Corey Pavin and the cup, but Cochran was outside Nick Price, a South African native him. Crenshaw got a good look at Cochran's effort, then rolled in his Strange rode a string of nine consec- Price closed up with a 67 and Pavin slightly shorter putt to get back into a tie for the lead. Crenshaw scored from about 20-

> 25 feet on the next hole and was in the lead alone. But that lasted only until the 17th, where he missed the green and bogeyed. Strange opened up birdie-birdie,

were the only others to be below par but gave the shots back with bogeys Utley had a 69 in winds that gusted on the fourth and eighth, where he missed the greens. He got to one under par for the

day with a 20-footer on the ninth hole, then preserved it with a 25foot par-saving putt on the 10th.

He parred in from there — all he needed to do to gain a share of the

'Nine pars is not too bad at Colonial," he said. "But I left 15foot birdie putts short on the 15th and 16th. Leaving 'em short is not too sporty."

Houston ousts top-seeded Razorbacks with 7-1 rout

AUSTIN (AP) — Ricky Torres stroked his ninth consecutive hit and raised his Southwest Conference tournament average to .818 as the Cougars eliminated fourth-ranked become champion. and top-seeded Arkansas 7-1 Saturday afternoon.

The 19th-ranked Cougars (42-20) were scheduled to take on fifthranked Texas at 7 p.m. Saturday. Houston needs two victories over Texas to claim the title; should the Cougars win Saturday, the two teams would play at 2 p.m. Sunday. Texas, the only unbeaten team in the Rice Friday, the senior third basetourney, needs just one victory to man tied a conference record, going

Will Hacker, a junior middle

Aside from Trejo, two other Har-

vesters made the honorable mention

list - senior right wing Chad

squad, along with teammates Hack-

er, Todd McCavit (sophomore), Jeff

Lamb (sophomore) and Ross John-

Soccer

Harvester award.

Ascencion Anguiano.

the tourney, now has nine hits in 11 at bats in three tournament games. for-3 on Saturday with a double and ment is 33.71.

The Cougars jumped all over Hogs starter Mark Swope, who for the second straight day failed to get past the second inning.

Houston touched Swope (7-4) for four runs on two homers and a triple in the bottom of the second. He reached base a conference- He didn't retire a batter. Swope's record 10 straight times and was 2- earned run average in the tourna-

On Friday night, Swope gave up In Houston's 11-0 victory over seven runs and seven hits in 1 23 innings against Texas.

up the victory, walking one and striking out three in 5 23 innings.

Arkansas (47-13) outhit the Cougars 13-9, but stranded 10 run-

Bret Bartley ignited the Cougars four-run second with a solo home run, followed by Fred Hinojosa's triple, Torres' run scoring single and Scott Sheldon's two-run homer.

Hinojosa, who is hitting .600 in the tournament, had three hits to lead Houston. Scott Epps ripped three singles

to lead the Hogs and accounted for Vaughn Eshlemnan (5-3) picked their only run in the first inning.

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Torres, a .261 hitter coming into

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 son (freshman). The Harvesters cruised to a 9-4-1 overall record in their third season, clinching third place in the regular season as well as the postseason fullback, garnered the Defensive tournament. Pampa competed in a Player of the Year award, while six-team league against Amarillo teammate Jamey Smiles, a fresh- High, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Caprock

man, earned the team's Hustling and Canyon. Redwine also recognized his two assistant coaches, Miles Cook and

Jesse Etheredge. "They volunteered their time to Etheredge and freshman left wing help out the young men and the soccer program, and I'd like to thank Etheredge and Anguiano also them for their efforts," Redwine

made the Academic All-District said. See today's Scoreboard for a complete list of the All-District and Honorable Mention picks.

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Especially for Trevino,

"For a while it looked like I

Trevino birdied five, six and

"I don't think I've ever had a

Charles birdied five holes to

although it didn't start out that

wasn't going to get anything start-

ed today and then I birdied three

seven to put some distance

four-stroke lead entering the final

jump to second place in the

Seniors PGA event, which wraps

up Sunday. He made several long

putts, including a 25-footer for a

Moody used a 7-iron to ace the

between himself and field.

birdie on the fourth hole.

round," he said.



President George Bush (right) chats with Lee Trevino, leader of the Doug Sanders Senior Golf Tournament with a 10-under par 134.

Southern boy earns starring role in Philly

By KIRK BOHLS

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Austin American-Statesman

HOUSTON (AP) — Dennis Cook, a Texas boy who is fast becoming the ace of the Philadelphia Phillies pitching staff, likes to been 6-0 had Philadelphia's offense keep things simple. Like his changeup. Like his attire. Like his life.

From the thick Southern drawl that makes it hard for him to even order a pizza in Philadelphia to the four-door Chevy truck he drives, Cook is more rural than a Texas backroad.

While most of his teammates posed for the club yearbook in coat and tie, the irreverent Cook can be seen wearing a feed-store hat and holding a stringer full of bass. Did someone say unpretentious?

in the Hill Country.

remembers watching the University of Texas in an NCAA playoff game when Cook called time as a hitter and went to the dugout in search of a wad of chewing tobacco. "He got right back in the box and hit a double," Combs said.

than Cook, a native of Dickinson. matters for opposing hitters.

5-0, a record that easily could have notch. Astrodome against Houston.

home by Astros right fielder Glenn Wilson to preserve a 2-2 seventhinning tie in a game Houston went on to win. As it was, Cook had to be exactly what we don't want. satisfied with allowing only one earned run in six innings.

said. "But I'd have liked to have hard you can throw it." thrown a better one.

a 103-pitch six-hitter to beat San the high 80-mph range, pales in His goal in life? Run a goat farm Francisco 4-1 last Sunday to lower comparison with fellow former Teammate Pat Combs still 1.46, the second-best in the National Swindell. But he throws a good slid-

ago. After being traded from San Francisco last June along with pitch- before leaving San Francisco. er Terry Mulholland and third baseman Charlie Hayes, Cook struggled

Cook blamed his lapses on the But that doesn't mean the 27-year- loss of his slider. But Darold old left-hander isn't complicating Knowles, Phillies pitching coach, noticed Cook's hard-boiled intensity After six starts, he was a perfect and suggested he turn it down a

'He was a perfectionist," said for 15 years and played on Oak-Curt Ford was thrown out at land's three world championship teams from 1972 to 1974. "He can't stand it if he makes a mistake. But if you start fighting yourself, that's

'Last year he was trying to throw the ball by everybody. The "I threw a solid game," Cook idea is to get them out, not see how

Cook doesn't throw all that hard Despite battling the flu, he threw ordinarily. His fastball, usually in his impressive earned-run average to Longhorns Roger Clemens and Greg er, has developed a simple changeup Quite a departure from a year and learned the split-finger pitch from Giants manager Roger Craig

Craig was so taken with Cook in last Sunday's game that he said the onto my All-Star team."

and finished 6-8 with a 3.99 ERA in left-hander "is pitching his way They don't come much simpler 16 starts with Philadelphia.

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

AUSTIN — Call it the sign of the times, but crowd, player and coach behavior at Texas high school athletic contests is getting way out

Bailey Marshall, the head of the vast and powerful University Interscholastic League, is concerned

In fact, he thinks a clear warning needs to be sent to all Texas high schools that bad behavior could endanger athletic contests to the point where it might not be worth

having them. Marshall used the recent Associated Press Regional Sports Editors meeting in Austin to underline his worry over a series of ugly incidents

in soccer, football, and basketball. "We're having more problems with the misbehavior of players and fans than at any time in the history of the UIL," Marshall said.

He cited nine cases of mistreat-

ment of officials in soccer. "That's normally about five years worth of problems," he said. "We had several cases where basketball games were called because

of brawls on the floor.' If the bad actors can't be cleaned out, then maybe sports should be put on the back burner, Marshall said.

'If sports are not a positive learning experience then we do not need sports in high school," Marshall said, underlining the "do not need" part of his statement.

He said legislation is being considered to suspend coaches who can't behave themselves. The matter is under study by the legislative council of the board of education.

'We seem to have fewer incidents in football than we had in soccer," Marshall said.

Why? Marshall believes it could be because soccer is a club sport for many youngsters before they get into high school.

There is a lot of club thinking in soccer as far as the rules and behavior," Marshall said. "There aren't as many well trained coaches in high school, either.'

Marshall said he has been stunned "by some of the language coming out of the stands. I don't know why we just can't let kids

He said in one soccer game a

UIL head calls for return to sportsmanship

In another, a boy's arm was broken. In another case, chairs were thrown at the officials.

"That all happened in soccer," Marshall said.

Marshall said enough is enough. "It's going to be a big challenge

student was guilty of an obscene experience," he said. "Unfortunately, we have kids watching NBA games on television as they knock each other around, thinking that is an appropriate way to behave.'

He said he hopes it never gets to the point where all games are played as was the Atlanta-Gilmer basketball game, without any people in the '90s to see if we can keep our in the stands. Fans and the media sports programs as an educational were banned because of a brawl.

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Bush plays in Sanders Senior tourney

By RUTH RENDON Associated Press Writer

KINGWOOD - President Bush asked spectators not to laugh at his golf game as he played Saturdayin the Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic.

'All you Houstonians here I would have but one request, keep on being the points of light, keep on with the concept that it really is right for one American to help another and please don't laugh at the drive off the first tee," Bush

Bush, the best known celebrity in the field of 56 amateur golfers in the final pro-am round, zoomed through the first four holes in about an hour. He finished 18 holes in 41/2 hours.

The president teed off with PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman, Sanders and the president's son, George W. Bush, part owner of the Texas Rangers.

Some players in the PGA Seniors Tour event had to give up their driving range Saturday morning and participants and spectators alike had to go through metal detectors, but no one seemed to mind.

The driving range and a putting green were closed so Bush's helicopter could land amid the tall pines on either side.

Sanders gave Bush an antique golf club signed by all the pros in the tournament.

"I was trying to watch the president play," said Lee Trevino, who shot a second straight 5-under-par 67 to head into Sunday's final round with a four-stroke lead over Bob Charles.

"I wasn't concerned with my not faltered last week in the Knowles, who threw in the majors game. I played about like yester-

> Trevino played in the group ahead of the president.

"This is a big day for us," Trevino said. "To have President tee and then quipped, "I forgot to address at UT-Austin Saturday.

Trevino shoots 10-under par

everybody.'

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee being here made it a great day for Trevino shot a five-under-par 67 for the second consecutive day to increase his lead to four strokes after Saturday's second round in the Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic at the Deerwood Club.

Trevino's 134 for 36 holes in a row," he said. broke the tournament record by three strokes and left him four ahead of Bob Charles and six ahead of George Lanning and Orville Moody, who shot a tournament-low 66 Saturday.

Trevino carded four birdies and only one bogey before an eagle on 16 put him at 10 under par. He was three under for the front nine.

"I was trying to watch the president play, I wasn't paying any attention to what I was doing,' Trevino said. "Forget my 67, him 152-yard No. 4 for an eagle.

Tour ... it was great.'

time for him to go to Austin.

and 36 on the back nine.

of the hole to birdie.

Bush come out and play the Senior buy some tees." He came close to hitting Tim Trevino said his game wasn't Johnson, a freelance photographer rushed because of the president, but for The Associated Press, on the had been warned that his foursome 11th hole.

may have to stop play in order to let "The way I'm hitting, it Bush pass them up and finish in wouldn't hurt you," Bush told John-

Bush, who opted to walk the "George and I are delighted to 6,564-yard course, played a scram- be here," Bush said after he arrived ble game. He and his son finished 1- via a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter. over par 70 — 35 on the front nine "Barbara wanted to be here but didn't want to see her husband cry."

Bush's best performance came George W. Bush said his father on the eighth hole when he hit a 'played great" while he played four-iron within three feet of the "not so great! He played well and hole. In the 12th hole, he used a showed he was human a couple of seven-iron to come within four feet times."

Bush toured the rain-swollen "I birdied, What's a birdie?" Lake Livingston Dam before flying to the Deerwood Club in Kingwood, The President had trouble on the north of Houston. His schedule also fourth hole when he couldn't find a included giving the commencement



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siana farmers wait and worry as Red River rises

By The Associated Press

Floodwaters receded in northern moved south.

Backwater flooding hit more than tral Louisiana.

"It's going to devastate a lot of

those fields. People here are going homes Friday, Deen said. to be hurting for a long time.'

Louisiana but covered thousands of is estimated at \$6.5 million to \$7 parishes.

The figure is based largely on 80,000 acres of crops and pasture-reports from county agents in those homes downstream in Natchitoches. land, Gov. Buddy Roemer told U.S. parishes and does not include costs Rapides and Red River parishes. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton of rebuilding or replanting, said Dr. Yeutter in his request for a disaster David Jones, area director of the land are already under water. declaration for Northwest and Cen- LSU Cooperative Extension Ser-

Some people in Caddo and farmers," said Bossier Parish Sher- Bossier parishes, where about 220

· "They can't move back in and In Northwest Louisiana, damage resume life as normal, but at least they can start getting ready for that. acres of rich farmland downstream million in Caddo, Bossier, Red. It'll be a few days before things dry Friday as the crest of the Red River River, Natchitoches and DeSoto out enough for them to move back in," Deen said.

> About 140 people have evacuated More than 90,000 acres of farm-

"In Louisiana we have one commodity ready to harvest, winter wheat. That's gone in the flooded areas. There will be extensive damiff Larry Deen. "It'll be weeks people left their homes nearly a age to the cotton in the area. It was acres - half in farms and half in

was the last planting date for cotton," said Larry Michaud, spokesman for the Louisiana Department of Agriculture.

There were no serious injuries or deaths due to the flooding, officials

Livestock was moved from the flooded areas and no losses were reported.

'Along the Red there are levees for the most part. The farms inside the levees are the ones that are hurt," said Michaud.

The Army Corps of Engineers estimated that a total of 700,000 before farmers can get back into week ago, were able to inspect their already up and the middle of May forests - will be flooded by backwa-

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Floods covered an estimated 30,000 acres Thursday in Bossier Parish; 37,600 in Red River Parish; 20,000 to 25,000 acres in Natchitoches Parish; 1,200 in Avoyelles Parish, and about 500 in Grant

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The Red, which crested Tuesday in Shreveport at 34.5 feet, was down to 32.4 feet - 2.4 feet above flood stage - Friday, the National Weather Service said.

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Report: Motorola to widen employee drug-testing policy

AUSTIN (AP) - Motorola Inc. is planning to notify employees that it has toughened its drug-testing policy, which reportedly will include random, mandatory testing, a newspaper reported.

The move could set up a second showdown between management and employees of an Austin hightechnology company. Workers at Texas Instruments Inc. last year took exception to an aggressive random testing policy.

The Austin American-Statesman, quoting unnamed sources at the Illinois-based electronic company, reported that Motorola plans to mail letters to all employees outlining the new drug-testing policy.

Dan Rogers, spokesman for Motorola's facility in Austin, confirmed that a policy change is in the works, but he declined to offer specifics.

"As with any change affecting our employees, Motorola will always respect the right of each employee to know all the facts before we make any announcement

public," Rogers said. Motorola employees in Austin said they have been told by top company managers that the program is a major expansion of Motorola's existing drug-testing policy and likely involves use of mandatory, random tests, the American-Statesman reported.

Motorola now limits its drug testing program to pre-employment screening and cases where there is evidence an employee may be using illegal drugs.

Word of a pending announcement and the likelihood of random tests has sparked a campaign among some company engineers to kill the new policy, the newspaper

It said the movement is similar to an employee opposition drive at Texas Instruments Inc., which last year announced one of the nation's most aggressive random testing programs.

While the Motorola group so far consists of about 50 people, - a fraction of the company's 5,000person Austin work force - it so far has been well-organized, the American-Statesman said.

Earlier this month, about 60 people held a 15-minute "coffee break" at a patio in the company's research plant to show their opposition to the policy. The low-key demonstration was followed by a letter-writing campaign directed at Motorola officials in Chicago who have solicited comments on the policy change.

In addition, the engineers met last week with representatives of Citizens Advocating the Protection of Privacy, a political action group formed last summer by the TI employees opposed to that company's random drug-testing program.

Joe Mota, president of CAPP, said it was clear that the Motorola workers are ready for a protracted

"The people who showed up ... were really, really upset. You can tell that this is just the start," said Mota, who earlier this year resigned from TI.

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Dori Kidwell, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidwell, will be featured as a graduating senior,.



Flower girls in the "Gaiéte Parisienne" are from left Karissa Intermann, Tara Coffee, Elizabeth Bailey, Megan Shannon and center is Angela McKnight.



The Pampa Civic Bailet will present several variations from Swan Lake. Seated are Anita Dalton, who will dance the part of the Swan Queen and Dori Kidwell, who will dance the role of the Black Swan. Members of the company include standing from left: Robyn Thomas, Mitzi Hupp, Talitha Pope, Glennette Goode, Angi Long and Jennifer Barker.

Beaux Arts Dance Studio presents 1990 Dance Celebration May 26 - 7:30 p.m.

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, and Mrs. Bill Kidwell. under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 42nd Annual Revue, "1990 Dance Celebra-

M.K. Brøwn Auditorium. Featured in the performance will be the graduating seniors, Shellie Doke, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doke and Dori Kidwell, 18-year-old daughter of Mr.

tion" at 7:30 p.m., May 26, at the council representative for for years; council secretary free year; council vice president ju year; volleyball, baske ball, t

West Texas State Univeroring in social work, in the

en studying dance Ber Ballet for eight years. Her high chool honors and activities include junior and senior class president; student council; volleyball, trees; junior varsity and varsity cheerleader; FFA; FHA; and

Kidwell was elected homecoming queen this year. She is a bion's Rebecco Club Sweetheart and received a youth merit award from Rotar Club. She is also listed in Who Who in American High School Sul-

Her future plans include work ing and attending Charendon Col-

lege in the fall Special guest artist for this production will be Bruce Ballard of Amarillo performing the Grand Pas de Deux as Prince Florimund in the ballet Swan Lake and the part of the Peruvian in Gaiete Parisienne. Ballard is an instructor in the dance division of Amarillo College teach-

ing ballet and jazz dance. The curtain will open on the annual revue to find everyone at the International Airport saying goodbye to the graduating seniors as they leave for a trip to Paris. Upon their arrival they are entertained by the U.S. Embassy Kids Revue.

They visit a sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysee then on to the Louvre museum. After a rest in the park they go to the Opera Comique to see "Gaiete Parisienne."

Receiving perfect attendance Doke has been studying dance awards will be Beth Buzzard and for 14 years. Her high school hon-ors and activities include studin Lindsay Tidwell, 1 year; Jennifer manda Jacobs, Kristen

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Brooke Taylor

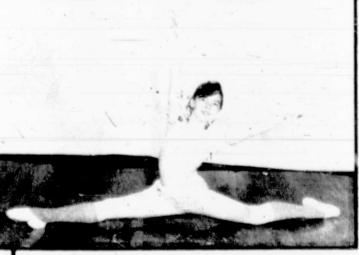


French ballerinas performing in "Galéte Parisienne" are seated from left Talitha Pope and Angi

Long. Standing from left are Erin Frugé, Kimberly Martin, Brooke Taylor, and Jennifer Barker.

Performing in the jazz number "Get On Your Feet" are from left Cindy Kemph, Deborah Ferrell,





Left: "In The Mood" performers are from left Jessica Montgomery, Amy Robbins, Michelle Gomez, Caylee Gill, Nicole Sikes and Tess Kingcade. Center is Jennifer Derr. Right: Amy Watson is the featured soloist in

Amy Watson 10-year certificate



Lifestyles



ague - Tarpley

Teague and John Tarpley exchanged wedding vows on May 19; an afternoon ceremony at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with Bailey officiating.

its of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Keith Teague. Parents of the e Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tarpley.

Davis of Lubbock, Pam Davis of Amarillo, Kim Bennet of and Tammy Duclow of Dallas. Leslie Ray, the groom's niece, was

man was Chris Comer. Groomsmen were Bart Shapley of Groover, Samett of Friona, Mack McLain of Spearman and Mike Guthrey of Benjamin Campbell of Pampa was the ring bearer.

rs were Ryan Teague, brother of the bride, Pampa; Doug Evans; ague, Dallas; and David Tarpley, Lubbock. Kathleen Dunigan of as responsible for registering guests. Corey Coon was the vocalist y Avendanio on the trumpet and Jerry Whitten on the piano and

eption was held at the Pampa Country Club after the ceremony. were Kellye Welborne and Stephanie Wilson, both of Pampa; ggs, Amarillo; and Martha Williams, Floydada.

bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is currently a major at Texas Tech University. The groom is also a PHS graduate. ill make their home in Lubbock.



Mr & Mrs. Frank Wesley Phillips

Hokit - Phillips

Gwendalynne Lee Hokit and Frank Wesley Phillips, both of Tulsa, were united in marriage in a late afternoon ceremony on April 28, 1990, in the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Tulsa. Rev. Harold Klawitter performed the ceremony.

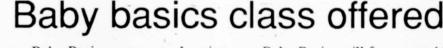
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hokit of Pampa. Parents of na Holt attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom are Ginger Armstrong of Emporia, Kan. and Larry Bailey of

> Monica Hokit attended the bride as maid of honor. Lori Babb of Holdenville, Okla. was the bridesmaid, Jessica Hayes of Tulsa was the flower

> Best man was Clint Vernon of Tulsa and Brian Cannon of Tulsa was the groomsman. Christopher Babb of Holdenville was the ring bearer. Kent Hayes and Jimmy Ellis, both of Tulsa, were the ushers. Robin Morse of pampa registered guests. Gary Hokit was the vocalist with music provided

A reception completed the day's ceremony at the Dillon Inn in Tulsa. Servers were Lisa Hayes, Tulsa, Buffy Cole, Pond Creek, Okla., and Dawna Phillips, Lawrence, Kan.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by a degree in accounting from Tech and is currently employed at J.C. Penney. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Broken Arrow High School Music in Lubbock. After a honeymoon cruise in the Bahamas, the and is the manager for Mazzio's. The couple will make their home in Bartlesville, Okla.



Cindy G. Turner and Robert D. Stuart were united in marriage on May

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Turner. The groom

Michelle Vencill attended the bride as maid of honor. Katy Sadler and

Matt Moore of Kelton attended the groom as best man. Shawn Reames

A reception was held following the ceremony. Servers were Missy Orr,

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 gradu-

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He is currently

employed by Allied Fencing in Oklahoma City. The couple will make their

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of Amarillo and Glen Waldo of Houston were groomsmen. Art Turner and

19, 1990 in the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ with Wyatt

Baby Basics, a parent education of the Gray County Extension Serents of children ages birth to one adjusting to parenting, communicayear or expectant parents.

Fenno of Kingfisher, Okla., officiating.

Lisa White of Oklahoma City were the bridesmaids.

Clay Lee of Pampa were ushers. Missy Orr registered guests.

ate of Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts.

Rhonda Patton, both of Pampa, and Michelle Milligan of Dumas

is the son of Mable Pletcher.

home in Oklahoma City.

The class will be conducted on Thursday evenings from June 14 spray containing either benomyl or through July 19. Class time will be shortcourse, call the Gray County 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Baby Basics will focus on: child class, will be offered for a six-week growth and development, feeding period in June and July as a service and nutrition, health and safety, play and learning, parent and child vice. The course is designed for par-resources, selecting child care, tion, and guidance and discipline.

> To enroll in the Baby Basics Classes are provided free of charge.

nely gardening activities outlined for Panhandle area

en and heard of several a grass lawns that have sufparent freeze damage durpast winter. This freeze to Bermuda is about like e damage I have seen on lovegrass in a lot of pas-

e lawns are unaffected thers have almost been ut with only a few green tarting to grow. Like with rasses that have suffered e freeze, just give it some d TLC. Since Bermuda grass with runners, it should go and reestablish itself in a turf. If it is real thin, then uld reseed it or plant some n the thin areas. Sprays con-2, 4-D can be hard on newly d seedlings or new sprigs so adleaf weed sprays with care new or weakened grass.

mely Gardening Activities matoes, then set out Spring ackpot, Celebrity or Big Set

okra seed in peat pots in for setting into garden later lay. Do not direct seed okra il temperature at 4" depth is

side of newly set tender plants;

cans make good windbreaks. Plant seed of late seed corn, field corn for roasting ears, snap beans, cucumbers and summer squash when soil temperature gets 70° or higher at the 4" depth.

Build cages for tomato plants; use concrete reinforcing wire with 6 to 7 inch mesh. A good size cage is 18 inches in diameter and 3 to 5 feet tall. A five foot length of wire makes the right size.

Plant seed of lima beans, blackou haven't already planted eyes and other southern peas, and okra when soil temperature stays 70° to 75° F. or higher at 4 to 6 inch

sible. Plants will be ready to set out shingles, boards, baskets, and tin in 14 to 16 days as soon as the seed leaves (cotyledons) are fully devel-

For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Apply grass clippings, straw, or leaf mulch over potato hills to keep

soil cool near stolons and tubers. Watch development of English peas; they mature fast when weather

Sow lettuce seed every 2 to 3 weeks to keep salad greens coming along; use heat tolerant varieties, i.e. Buttercrunch, Ruby, Salad Bowl, Tendersweet; plant on east side of a fence to avoid excessive

Irrigate soil of established plantings every 3 to 4 days with one to 1

soon after flowering. Keep the natural shape of the plant in mind as you prune and avoid excessive cutting except where necessary to control

Roses have high fertilizer requirements. For most soils, use a complete fertilizer for the first application just as new growth starts, then use ammonium sulfate every 4 to 6 weeks, usually just as the new growth cycle starts following a flowering cycle.

Continue to spray rose varieties

susceptible to black spot using a triforine, or as they are more commonly known, Benlate or Fungiez. Annex. Use every 7 to 10 days.

Removing spent flowers, trimming black excessive growth, and applying fertilizer to an established annual bed can do wonders towards the rejuvenation and extending the life of the planting.

Seeds of amaranthus, celosia, cosmos, marigold, portulaca, zinnia and other warm season annuals can be sown directly in the beds where they are to grow. Keep seeded areas moist until seeds germinate. Thin out as soon as they are large enough to transplant. Surplus plants can be transplanted to other areas.

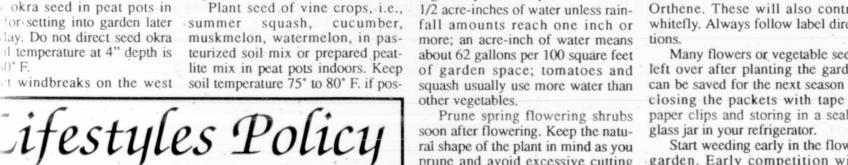
For instant color, purchase started annual plants. Select short, compact plants. Any flowers or flower buds should be pinched to give plants an opportunity to become established.

Check new tender growth for aphids. A few can be tolerated but large numbers should be controlled. use Malathion, Diazinon or Orthene. These will also control whitefly. Always follow label direc-

Many flowers or vegetable seeds left over after planting the garden can be saved for the next season by closing the packets with tape or paper clips and storing in a sealed glass jar in your refrigerator.

Start weeding early in the flower garden. Early competition with small plants can delay flowering. A mulch will discourage weed growth and make those that do come through easier to pull.

Soil purchased for use in beds, low areas, and containers should be examined closely. Often nut grass, other weeds, nematodes and soilborne diseases are brought into the yard through contaminated soil



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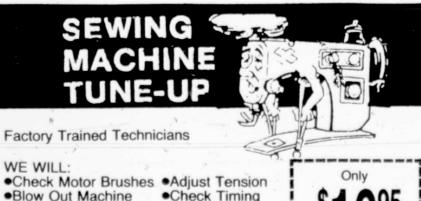
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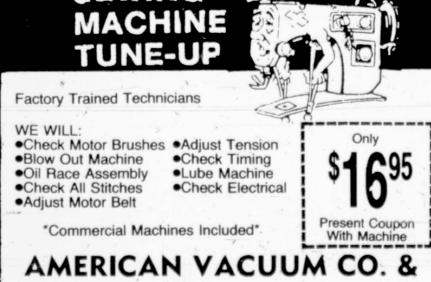
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May 23 - Texas 4-H Roundup

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some very valuable life skills.

Leigh Anne Peiffer of White Deer and Ricky Poole of Borger were united in marriage on May 5, 1990 in an evening ceremony at Briarwood Full Gospel Church. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, performed the

The bride is the daughter of Lyle and Joan Peiffer of White Deer. The groom is the son of Gene and Gayle Poole of Midland.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Jennifer Licklider of Oklahoma City. Maid of honor was Lori Green and bridesmaid was Sheila Whitaker, both of Pampa.

Attending the groom as best man was Chris Starnes of Pampa. Groomsmen were Stormy Fulton of Pampa and Curt Duncan of Mobeetie. Racheal Stiles served as flower girl and Chase Mynear of White Deer was the ring

Seating guests were Mark Lamb of Pampa and Steve Seely of Perryton. Bobbie Pairsh registered guests. Vocalists were Dr. Ron and Shiress Hendrick and Tracy Kerry played the organ. Serving at the reception that followed the ceremony in the parish hall were Linda Smith and Susan Toten, both of Pampa, Tammy Booth of Dallas and Tammy Pike of Kellerville.

The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed at Wal-Mart. The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas State Technical Institute and is employed by Phillips 66. After a honeymoon in Dallas, the couple will make their home in Borger.

4-H Corner

role in the enrichment of the total 4-

H program. Many of these youth are

brought together in county, district,

boy or girl selects a 4-H project

with the help of his or her parents.

The parents then play the role of

advising, counseling and assisting

their 4-H'er in taking care of, con-

structing, and showing interest in

the project. This is why it is so

important that the parents be a part

of the 4-H club along with their

child. A sense of networking takes

place between many 4-H parents

4-H is also a "family affair." A

Joe Vann



Mack Shane Grange & Janet Marie Samples

Samples - Grange

Jeanie Samples of White Deer and James Samples of Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Mack Shane Grange, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Grange of Bentley, Okla.

The couple plan to be married on June 30 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School. She has attended Amarillo College and is currently employed by Heard-Jones

The prospective groom is a 1980 graduate of White Deer High School. He graduated from West Texas State University and is employed by Phillips Petroleum Refinery.



Geraldine Rosita Rivera & David Earl Whitson

Rivera - Whitson

Rex and Erlinda Taylor announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Rosita Rivera, to David Earl Whitson, son of Earl and Betty Whitson.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on July 7 at the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is employed at IRI International and is attending classes at Clarendon College. The prospective groom is employed at Jay's Drive-Inn as assistant manager.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple plan to make their home

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> The learning of proper knowledge, skills and attitudes for working cooperatively in groups and clubs at an early age is basic to successful citizenship and leadership. 4-H clubs offer a sense of ownership,

losophy. In a democracy, group

thought, activity and cooperation

are a basic fundamental importance.

responsibilities and pride for the active 4-H club members. As I mentioned earlier, 4-H is interested in developing, training and preparing youth for a future in our society today. As adults, we are all aware of the competitive nature

state and national activities, tours of our world today. For that reason, 4-H provides youth the opportunity to compete as an individual or a team, Competition allows youth to develop a sense of motivation. However, competition can be detrimental to some who cannot face or cope with defeat. That's why 4-H is more interested in the development of boys and girls who possess a wide variety of life skills; than we are in the development of boys and girls who can develop a winning

who play active roles in 4-H club The 4-H program in Gray county is an excellent opportunity for youth The 4-H clubs and project to gain and share in many valuable life skills. If the 4-H program can be of assistance to you, please contact the Extension Office.

Children are vaccinated against dren and lower the number of children being killed and injured annually in motor vehicle accidents.

> Choosing a child safety seat can and cost of the seats makes the decision difficult. In last week's column, considerations for purchase of a child safety seat were explored. This week we will focus on two other options in the Pampa areas for securing a child safety seat - buying or borrowing from a previous owner or getting a seat on loan from the American Red Cross.

> When you purchase or borrow a safety seat from a private party, the risks are your own. The manufacturer's guarantees probably will not be valid. Here are some important considerations for securing a previously owned child safety seat.

> 1. If possible, purchase a seat manufactured after January 1, 1981. The safety seal of federal approval indicating the seat passed the crash tests should still be visible on the side of the child safety seat. Safety seats manufactured before 1981 were not required to meet standards for crash protection.

2. Ask if the car seat has been involved in a collision. Never buy such a seat because it may be damaged in a way that is not apparent.

3. The safety seat must be used correctly in order to provide adequate protection. If manufacturer's directions are not included with the seat, contact the manufacturer for a

4. Examine the car seat for the following details. (a) Locks, buckles, and moving parts functioning properly; (b) Make sure the harness

Homemakers' News



Donna Brauchi

is complete and not fraying or dispounds and can sit up well. colored. Only a three part or five (2) Are all straps and belts snug? part harness is acceptable; (c) Is the plastic shell broken anywhere?; (d) Is there still a good connection whight? Is the crotch strap short? between webbing and metal fittings?: (e) If top tether is required, are strap and anchoring hardware

Another alternative to purchasing a child safety seat is obtaining one on loan from the American Red Cross in Pampa. Child safety seats may be obtained on loan by contacting the Pampa Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell or by calling 669-7121. No rental or deposit fee is

Using a car safety seat correctly makes all the difference. Even the 'safest" seat may not protect your child in a crash, unless you follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully and use the seat every time your child travels. Check to be

way? If using a seat made for infants only, always face it backwards until your child is at least 18-20 pounds. Turn a convertible seat forward if your child is over 18-20

Is the shoulder harness over the shoulders? Is it snug? Are all straps

(3) If you have an auto booster seat, do you always use it with lap and shoulder belt, tethered harness with lap belt or shield with safety

(4) Is the tether strap installed if your seat required one?

(5) Is the seat belt in the right place and tight?

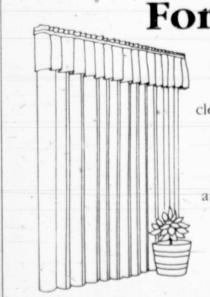
Infants and young children should always ride in car safety seats. A safety seat will hold you child securely in the car and help absorb the forces or even violent crashes. Remember, it's the law in all 50 states and the District of Columbia that children ride in safety seats. Obey the law and protect

your child. For more information on child safety seat selection and use, con-(1) Is your child facing the right tact your Gray County Extension

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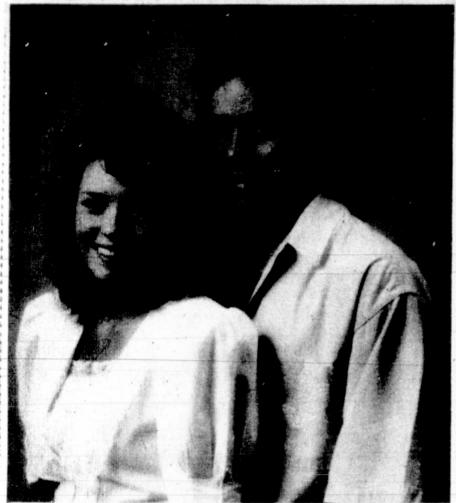
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Shana Schuman & Randall Harden

Schuman - Harden

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Shana Schuman, to Randall Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harden.

The couple plan to be married June 16 at Briarwood Church. The bride-elect will be a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Travel Express. The prospective groom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Miami Roustabout Services Inc.

Menus

May 21-25

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

fritters; broccoli/rice; carrot salad; apple

Tuesday

Chicken patties; German potato salad; baked beans; pineapple. Wednesday Chopped sirloin with mush-

room gravy; rice pilaf; green beans; Jello with fruit. Thursday

Oven-fry chicken; English peas; squash casserole; pudding. Friday

Baked fish; macaroni and cheese; harvard beets; peaches Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; turnip greens: pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or apple cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Sirloin tips over noodles or tacos; cheese grits; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or egg custard; combread or hot rolls.

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; peas and carrots; vegetable medley; slawtoss or Jello salad; strawberry shortcake or chocolate pie: corn-

bread or hot rolls. Thursday

Oven fried chicken or swiss steak; creamed new potatoes; green beans; fried squash; slaw/tossed or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or egg custard; combread or hot rolls.

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked ham with fruit sauce; french fries; candies yams; broccoli or corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or chips; fruit; choice of milk.

pineapple upside down cake; garlic bread or hot rolls.

> **Lefors School** Monday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice;

Lunch: Frito pie; salad; corn; fruit; milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: French toast sticks; syrup; juice; milk.

Lunch: Pork patties with gravy; whole potatoes; green beans; rolls; fruit; milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Cook's choice. Thursday Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Cook's choice.

Friday Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Cook's choice.

Pampa Schools

Monday Breakfast; Pancakes; syrup; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Fried fish; french fries; macaroni & cheese; fruit; cornbread; milk. Tuesday

Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Burrito; pinto beans; buttered rice; fruit; cornbread;

Wednesday Breakfast: Buttered toast;

peanut butter; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Cook's choice. Thursday

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Corn dog; lettuce/tomato salad; buttered carrots; fruit;

choice of milk.

Friday Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit or juice; milk

Lunch: Hamburger; french fries; lettuce tomato salad; pickle



Johnny Craig Nichols & Melissa Gaye Baxter

Baxter - Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Baxter announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa Gaye, to Johnny Craig Nichols of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Pampa. The prospective groom is the son of former Pampan, Perry Nichols, now of Amarillo.

The couple plan to be married on August 25 in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The future bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from the University of North Texas in 1989 with a bachelor of applied arts and science degree in vocational education. She is currently employed by the Pampa Independent School District.

Nichols is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate of North Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is currently employed by E-Systems Inc.



Mr. & Mrs. Norman Burton

Burton Anniversary

Norman and Lorene Burton of Canadian will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the WCTU building at 5th and Main in Canadian today, May 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hosting the event are the couple's four sons and their families.

Lorene Massey married Norman Burton on May 16, 1940 at Clovis, N.M. They have lived in Canadian for 43 years. Mr. Burton is a selfemployed farmer and swine raiser. Mrs. Burton is serving her 16th year as county treasurer. The couple belong to the Christian Church, Yorkshire Association and local, state and national treasurer organizations.

Children of the couple are Dorland Burton of Stratford; Oran Burton of Stinnett; Shelby Burton of Stratford; and Duval Burton of Spearman. The couple have 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Man of daughter's dreams parent's nightmare

DEAR ABBY: What do parents do when their beautiful, collegeeducated, 23-year-old daughter becomes engaged to a high school dropout, and it's fairly evident that she is going to end up supporting him? Her father and I are heartsick about this relationship, and it's killing both of

We realize that parents must let their adult children lead their own lives, but how do other parents handle a situation like this without

You must have heard from hundreds of other parents who have been through this. How have you advised

MISERABLE IN MARYLAND

DEAR MISERABLE: I have said: "Don't bad-mouth the fellow. If you do, your daughter will try to defend him, and then it will be them against you. Don't make any predictions concerning the young man's future. You could be wrong.

"If the marriage fails, it's not the end of the world. Don't say, 'I told you so.' Just be around to pick up the pieces.

"Some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way, and your daughter could be one of

DEAR ABBY: Apropos Tom's letter concerning his spanking by his father who said, "This hurts me more than it hurts you," my reply to my father under the same circumstances was, "Yeah, but not in the same

I read your column first thing every day and love it. Keep it up

GODDARD DU BOIS, AGE 82 DEAR ABBY: I'm 26 years old, and my mother thinks I'm an "old



Dear Abby Abilgail Van Buren

maid" because I'm not married yet. Abby, I have no problem getting dates, but there are specific qualities I'm looking for in the man I hope to spend the rest of my life with. My

mother says I'm too picky. I'm taking classes at the local college and holding down a job that pays well because I want to be able to support myself whether I get mar-

ried or not My mother keeps telling me that the best career in the world is marriage and motherhood. We argue about this all the time. I'm losing confidence in myself because my mother insists something must be wrong with me, and a woman doesn't need a college education to be a homemaker.

Abby, I refuse to get married and have kids just to make my mother happy. I can't seem to get through to her. Maybe you can.

NO OLD MAID (YET) DEAR NO OLD MAID: I don't have to get through to your mother - you do. In case she's been living in a cocoon, there are worse fates for a woman than remaining single and childless by choice. One of them is getting married to prove you can get a man - another is having children you really didn't want in the first place.

American Heart Association

DEAR ABBY: You were asked, She got married when she was 18. "What is the difference between saying you will do something and promising to do it?"

> You replied: "If the person's word good, there is no difference.' Abby, I submit, if the person's

> word is no good, there is no differ-

In your home you are the Director of Health, Education and Welfare, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Head of Entertain-

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DEAR DONALD: Touche. Ei-

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY A

ther way, there is no difference.

HOUSEWIFE": What do you

mean, "ONLY"? The job of a

housewife is an executive posi-

ment and Public Relations, the Chairman of the House Rules Committee and the Chief Operating Officer of Family Planning. And you'd have to be married to a millionaire to be paid what you're really worth!

La Leche League to receive recognition on TV broadcast

La Leche League of Pampa is pleased to announce that the organization will be honored during the world-wide telecast of "Night of 100 Stars III" on May 21 when Marian Tompson, of of La Leche's founders, will receive an award during the Achievement segment of the three-hour entertainment special. The program will air on KAMR,

Channel 4 beginning at 7 p.m. La Leche League International has 3000 groups in 49 countries offering information and encouragement to those women interested in breastfeeding. It was founded by seven women in 1956 who were seeking information and support for nursing their babies. Today more than 61% of new mothers choose breastfeeding compared to 17% in

The League was founded in Pampa in 1978 and has helped over 600 mothers throughout the area. Accredited leaders, Judith Loyd and Charlene Martinez, lead monthly meetings on the second Thursday where discussion focuses on all aspects of breastfeeding. For additional information call

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Help send this child to camp

Deana, a 10-year-old Baker Elementary School student, enjoyed The Salvation Army's weeklong summer camp so much last year that she is enthusiastic about going again this year, if funds are available for her.

Last year, Deana learned how to swim at the camp. She enjoyed horseback riding as well.

Deana, who has a twin brother, said she remembers the flag-raising and flag-lowering ceremonies at the camp and she learned a lot through Bible study.

The summer camp - Camp Hoblitzelle - cost \$100 per child and there are 52 who want to go from Pampa this year, said Lt. Donald Wildish with The Salvation Army at Pampa.

Last year 45 children from Pampa were able to go to the summer camp. This year there are 15-18 children of the 52 who have not attended the camp near Midlothian.

The boys will go to the summer camp July 28-Aug. 4. The younger girls (first-fifth grades) go from July 23-28 and the older girls (sixth grade through high school) will attend June 25-July 2.

The camp provides a swimming pool, canoes, paddle boats, Bible classes and archery. It also has tennis courts, basketball, softball, hiking trails and music classes.

around campfires for singing. They also raise the flag each morning tion Army, 701 S. Cuyler, Pampa, before breakfast and also have a Texas, 79065.

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The staff is composed of high school and college students from across the state who have been strictly screened. Lt. Wildish and his wife, Lt. Helene Wildish will both be on the staff as camp directors and teach classes.

To go to the camp, the children must be affiliated with The Salvation Army youth activities.

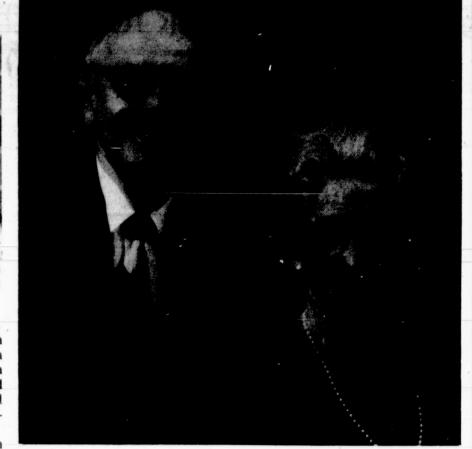
Lt. Wildish said that in order to provide all 52 Pampa children the opportunity to go to the camp this summer, additional donated funds are needed.

Anyone who wants to donate money for the cause can send At night, the youth gather money, designating it for the summer camp children, to The Salva-

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bagley Bagley on June 15, 1930 in will be honored next Saturday, May Chanute. They have lived in 26 at a 60th anniversary reception Kingsmill, Fritch and Beatrice, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parlor of the Neb., moving to Pampa in 1966. First Baptist Church. Hosting the Mr. Bagley retired in 1973 after 38 years with Natural Gas Pipeline Co.

reception are the couple's children and their spouses and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkwood of Pampa; Jami Kirkwood of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bagley of Lovington, N.M.; Kim Bagley of Las Cruces, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bagley of Mesa, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bailey of Muncie, Ind.; and Marla Bailey also of

The former Helen Gibbs of Chanute, Kan., married George



Mr. & Mrs. George R. Bagley

Bagley Anniversary

of America. The couple are active

members of the First Baptist

Clarendon College, Pampa Center

Folley Anniversary

Carl (Guy) Folley and Nettie Folley celebrated their 50th wedding

Nettie Leola Talley married Guy Folley on May 18, 1940 in Wheel-

anniversary with a reception in their honor on May 19. Hosting the

event were Rena and Robert Johnson of Pampa and John Guy and

er. The couple have lived in Canadian for 26 years. The couple are

members of the First Baptist Church and Canadian Order of Eastern

Linda Folley of Canadian, the couple's children and their spouses.

Star and Masonic Lodge. They have three granddaughters.

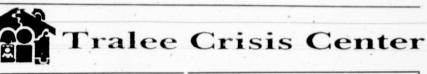
Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will offer an Introduction to hours of instruction with 3 hours of Lotus 1-2-3 mini-term class on June transferable academic credit. 14-15, 19, 21-22, 26, 28-29.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl (Guy) Folley

and 1 to 4 p.m. Jan Haynes will be tact the college at 665-8801. the instructor.

The class will represent 48 clock

Some typing knowledge is Class times are 9 a.m. to noon required. For more information con-





Sexual Assault Awareness Week set for May 20-26

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is May 20-26, an appropriate time to realize that more than 15,000 sexual assault survivors received assistance last year from rape crisis programs in Texas.

According to Dauna Wilkerson of Tralee Crisis Center, the Center had 32 sexual assault cases in 1989. The cases including incest, rape and child molestation affected 24 adults

The women, men and children who received help, however, may be only 10 percent of all those who have been sexually assaulted, according to Cecelia McKenzie, administrator of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Service Program.

"Victims often are so traumatized by the assault that they can't bear being further torn by public controversy, police and courtroom reenactments, and counter-accusations," McKenzie said.

"The first contact the victim has is with the police then the hospital," says Wilkerson. "The hospital calls the Tralee Center Hotline and a volunteer or staff member responds. Volunteers support victims through the hospital rape exam, through the police investigation, crisis counseling in the office and through the criminal justice system.

"It is important to stress that victims of sexual assault get the hospital exam and press charges," stresses Wilkerson. "Even if the victim changes their mind, the official report has to be done within 72 hours of the assault."

Wilkerson went on to explain things a victim should not do after an assault. The victim should not bathe, douche, drink anything or wash their teeth.

opposite to what you want to do," says Wilkerson.

"It is really difficult because it is

Common feelings of victims are fear, powerlessness, guilt, shame, result of the crime. betrayal, anger and denial.

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Friends and spouses should not blame the victim and should listen and offer lots of support.

According to Wilkerson statistics show that one in 4 girls and one in 6 boys under the age of 18 are. sexually assaulted. Sexual assault on children, usually incest with the natural father as the perpetrator, is 16% of the statistics.

Tralee Crisis Center has several books available to help victims, friends and spouses to understand the trauma caused by sexual assault. Wilkerson recommends Inside Scars by Sisk and Hoffman; Courage to Heal by Davis and Bass; and Nice Girls Don't Get Raped by Botkin-Maher.

Two cases of elderly abuse were reported last year.

"For the elderly, sexual assault apact's every aspect of their life. Many are not able to live at home by themselves anymore," says Wilkerson. "It is much more threatening and traumatic than to younger cases.

TDH's Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Service Program provides state and federal funding and technical assistance to more than 45 local programs in Texas, including Tralee Crisis Center. These programs provide 24-hour hotlines, community education, counseling for survivors and their loved ones, court advocacy, and inservice training for law enforcement, hospital, and EMS personnel.

"Frequently, a false perception persists that survivors of sexual assault somehow are responsible for the attacks upon them" McKenzie said. "The public has to understand that sexual assault is a violent crime, and the perpetrator's motive is violence, not sexual gratifica-

Last year in the state, more than 300 survivors of sexual assault became pregnant, and 225 contracted sexually transmitted diseases from their attackers. Also, at least 27 victims committed suicide as a

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is being co-sponsored by TDH and the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault.

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Club News

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose recently held their Academy of Friendship meeting in Odessa with guest Senior Regent Betty Johnson presiding.

Co-workers receiving the Academy of Friendship degree were Joyce Mann, Dorothy Minyard, Estella Dalrymple, Pat Martin and Linda Jones.

The Ring Ceremony was conducted for new members by Chairman Betty Alexander. Presentation officer was Johnson. Serving as aides were Jean Bennett, Bunny Anderson, June Sumners, Vircie Twigg and Lou Terry. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 22.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club held its last meeting of the club year with a luncheon in the home of Dona Comutt on May 15. Guests present were Kayla Pursley, Mrs. T.E. Hopkins and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. B.D. Kindle installed newly elected officers: Mrs. Harold Taylor, president; Mrs. Leta Flynt, vice president; Mrs. W.H. Winborn, secretary/treasurer; Mrs. Sophia Vance, historian; and Mrs. Graham Reeves, reporter/librarian.

After the meeting, members adjourned to the home of Mr. M.D. Fletcher to view a video on the recent Artist of the Year show sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.



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Mothers honored all over town last week for Mother's Day celebrations

Warm sunsi...., a few clouds, up and down temperatures, soft and sometimes swift breezes, brilliant displays of spring flowers work together to set the stage for tuning in on our friends and neighbors.

Mother's Day proved to be a time of celebrations nd honor for local moms. Ladies of Briarwood Full Gospel Church honored their mothers with a Saturday morning brunch at the Pampa Country Club with theme of "Down Memory

Jean Allen served as chairman and gave the welcome with hostesses, Hildred Bates, who also decorated, Katrina Bigham and Jean Smith. Suttons took pictures and Nita Ramming provided the art work. First National Bank and Merle Norman Cosmetics provided favors. Barbara Bruce took care of ticket sales and gave the invocation. Heidi Allen Roush of Grapevine sand and guest speaker, Charline Norman of Waxahachie gave a devotion on "Hope."

Pat Ritthaler, armed with clippings from newspaper accounts, narrated a style show of wedding gowns of several decades. From the 40s was Hildred bates' dress, made from the first bolt of satin available in the county after World War II and worn by her daughter, Sharri of Dallas. Melba Riddle's dress, worn by her daughter, Donna Craig, represented the 50s, as did Pat Ritthaler's dress, shown by her daughter-in-law Sherry.

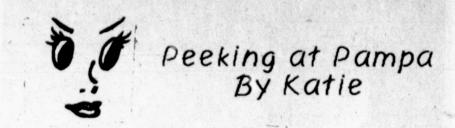
Linda Crawford wore her own dress from the 60s. Tammy Bruce wore a dress from the 70s that Bruce. By request, the models

paraded for another group having a Mother's Day Celebration in another area. Congratulations to the girls who can still wear their own wedding dresses.

Babies born to members of Central Baptist Church since last Mother's Day were dedicated at the morning worship service conducted by Rev. Norman Rushing. Babies and their parents in order of their birth were: Katie Baggerman, daughter of Earnest and Diann; Tarra O'Neal, daughter of Valisa; Steven Garrison, son of Doyle and Renee; Lowry Bassett, son of J.R. and Princess; Layce Beesley, a wee bit vocal, daughter of Rick and Kelly; Anna Holland, daughter of Lynn and Mary Beth; Brooke Hopkins, daughter of Monte and Tena; Taylor Garmom, son of Tim and Alice; Walter Everson, son of Brian and Vonnie; Valerie Rushing; daughter of Kelly and Gemmye; Taylor Meyer, daughter of Ken (whose parents came from Perryton) and Jan. Three babies were 10 days old or less - Morgan Reagan, daughter born May 5 to Philip and Louise; Ryan Baggerman, son born May 8 to Gene and Heidi; Jordan Eakin, son born May 9 to Darren and Kaye.

Congratulations to Tony and Robin Clark on the birth of a son, Travis. Jared is an older brother.

Ditto to Keenan and Susan Henderson on the birth of Krishna Deawn. Proud grandparents are Wanda and Jack Mitchell, Robert and Sherry Henderson, White Deer. belonged to her mother, Teresa Margaret Hyatt is the happy great-



Church, several mothers were pre-

sented flowers at the morning ser-

vice. Among the recipients were

Willie Harris, Dumas, mother of

Bill Harris, for being the older mom

present and to Lillian Skelly for

having the most children - eight.

Report was that Willie is a spry,

Gamma held their annual May lun-

cheon at the Pampa Country Club

last Saturday with several mothers

attending as special guests. Debbie

Robertson, president, presided. The

high school scholarship recipient

Brantwine, PHS science teacher, on

receiving one of only 24 invitations

to attend a special study on DNA

research in Richardson this summer.

Gail Cole, PHS history teacher, on

receiving a scholarship to WTSU to

ebrated in lots of neat ways by

Coronado Hospital. At the awards

banquet, employees of three, five,

10 and 20 years, received awards

for a total of 260 years! Norman

Knox, administrator, presided. Spe-

Thursday and Friday there was

Lucas and Nancy Schroots and

work on her master's degree.

The same congratulations to

National Hospital Week was cel-

Congratulations to Jessie

Members of Delta Kappa

young 90!

was announced.

Congratulations to Dannie and Nancy Reagan on the birth of a son, Payton. Jordan is an older brother.

A few of last weekend Pampa visitors and hosts included: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover, Cement, Okla., Bryan and Donna Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson, Dumas, Randy and Donna Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Jones, Brownfield, Jewell Parnell; Ken and Sandra Burkett, Kermit, Ruby Bradshaw; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stephens, Tulia, Jeff and Sherry Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gage of Abilene and Lyla Reynolds of Rowlett, Lyle and Doris Gage; Maisie Cantrell, San Diego, Carl and Lavada Warner; Charles and Sheila Massie and children of Plainview, Dovye Massie; Ruth Martin, Memphis, Phil and Nelda Savage; John Hutchens, Metairie, La., Ruth Hutchens; Dorothy Jones, Houma, Okla., Eunice Maddot.

After the homily Sunday morning at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Dorothy Neslage, a wife and mother for more than 50 years, spoke on motherhood through the years. No one could be more capable or qualified.

At the First United Methodist

travelled extensively to all parts of celebration are the key topic of conthe U.S. including Hawaii for Easter and a long weekend last week in Corpus Christi. The Schroots, who have a number of close local friends, promise to return to Pampa for a visit. They will be missed! Good luck and best wishes.

Nolan and Mary Ellen McKean visited Mary Ellen's brother on the east coast.

Scottie and Lil Hall returned recently from a winter stay in Tucson. Scott served as marshall over the annual pro-men and women's golf tournaments and won two gold medals in other tournaments. Lil stayed busy teaching crafts and taking line dancing and swimming. She is the retired owner and longtime operator of The Hobby Shop.

Deck and Eloise Woldt, Babe and Opal Lefors, and Phil and Kathy Hall, Eagle Nest, visited them recently in Arizona.

A popular show was "Driving Miss Daisy." Seen at one performance were Rue and Hesta Hestand, Alberta Jeffries, Tracy Cary, Vera Plunk, Lillian Mullinax, Lacy Ayres, Sybil Qualls and escort.

There was a backyard birthday party dinner to honor Norma Jean Slagle last Saturday. Attending were Norman and Frank, Madina Baggerman, Wichita Falls, Roger, Robin and Jill Baggerman of the Metroplex, Earnest and Diann, Paul, Brandy, Kurt and Katie Baggerman. It was probably the nicest 39th birthday Norma will have! The group spent Mother's Day together,

Majunta Hills and a few of her area family members enjoyed a family dinner together. Attending were Dietta Pope and family and Shannon and Jack King of Amarillo, plus Majunta's mom, Patsy McKnerney. Telephone calls came from most of Majunta's nine children over the weekend.

Phyllis Laramore and husband, Lloyd, went to the University of Oklahoma to watch their son, Doug, receive his degree as Doctor of Musical Arts in Trumpet Performance. Also attending were oldest son Larry and Sharon Partin from Denton, Doug's wife's parents from Odessa and their daughter and husband, Adrian and Connie Foil and daughters from Mesquite.

Excitement and plans for their gifts. June 27 50th wedding anniversary

versation at the Bob and Albertine Tripplehorn household. Bob and Albertine plan to leave early, driving up through Washington and Oregon and on to Vancouver and Victoria Canada. Joining them in Vancouver will be their daughter, Carol and husband Dan Shannon of Santa Fe and son David and wife, Ruth of Dallas. From there they will board ship for an Alaskan cruise. Bob and Albertine were married in Pampa at the First Baptist Church in 1940. Don't you know they will have a lot to share with their friends upon their return.

Do you ever stop and wonder who...what...when and where about past graduates of Pampa High School? Well, ask Julia Dawkins. She has just received a sizable donation from Doyle Rogers, class of '44. He is a retired executive from Southwestern Bell now living in Dallas and Horseshoe Bay. Not only did Doyle personally contribute but SW Bell matched his check. Also Louise Almond Hogan and her husband, Chuck of Mobeetie responding, all for the PHS Landscape Fund. Come on, let Julia and all of her hard working committee hear from each class of Pampa High School. From 1941 to 50 years in 1991 should be a challenge. Let her hear from you. Let's turn this into a campus of BEAUTY and brains.

Bill and Naomi "Dutch" Elliott were all smiles recently after returning from an anniversary trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Bill, a carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, kids that he managed to come back with his shirt and pants and not much else! The Elliotts are celebrating 34 years of marriage. Congratulations and best wishes for many more years and trips! - to come.

Tom and Joann Miller just returned from a two week stay in Boston to welcome their new grandson, Daniel Thomas, son of Tom and Pam Engle (formerly Pam Miller). Tom and Joann took them all to The Wolfboro Inn in Wolfboro, N.H. on Lake Winnepesaukee for a happy and relaxing time for

The ACT I crew had a surprise birthday party for Don Reed (we won't say which one) last weekend complete with some funny gag

See you next week Katie



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Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats welcomed Gattis Appliance & Electronics to downtown recently. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony were Gold Coat representatives from left Jim Morris, Bill Kindle-and Duane Harp. Center are owners Gary Gattis with daughters Stephanie and Hollie, son Ricky and wife Teresa.

Whitten students' recital

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Students who will be performing include Aixa Almonte, Jolee Burger, Jocelyn Chen, Julian Chen, Shannon Gurley and Laura Hamil-

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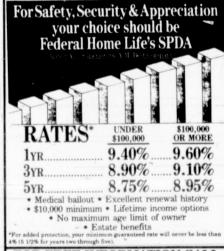
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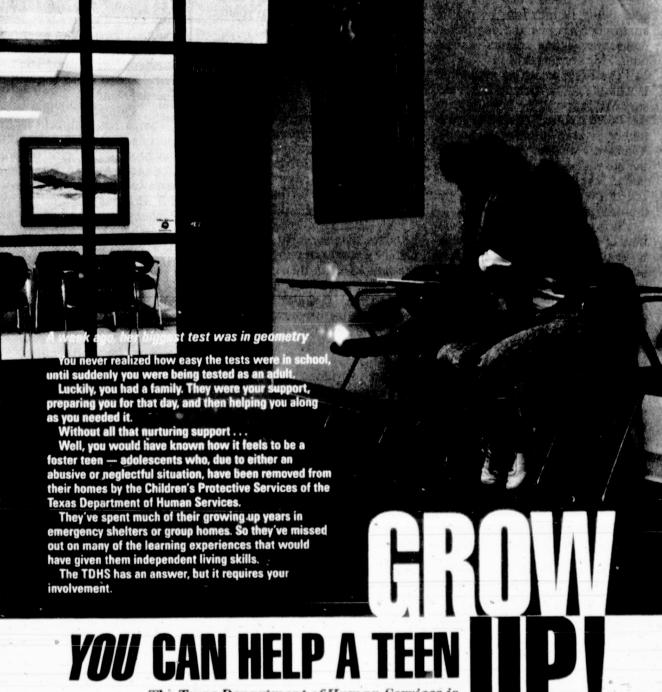
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Entertainment

Barbara adds some singing to her jazz piano

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

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Whether a song was written to pen. be pop or jazz doesn't matter to a jazz performer, says pianist Barbara in distributing Old Friends. Carroll Carroll. "You can improvise on

"The reason we play Berlin, Kern, Gershwin and Rodgers is that's where you find the most inter- record. There are no pressures or esting chordal and harmonic structures. With the exception of jazz the way you want it. You pay for it. an opportunity for someone who tunes, which are constantly being Hopefully, you get that back. composed, most of the repertoire most jazz people use is not new."

Carroll is in her 14th season playing solo piano in Bemelmans Bar at New York's Carlyle Hotel. and she has a new recording out, Nat Cole, Art Tatum and Teddy Wil-Old Friends, on Audiophile. Except son and became totally enamored of for "Too Soon," which she wrote that kind of playing. I'd always years when he died of a heart attack and dedicated to the late jazz pianist been interested in improvising. I at 33 Bill Evans; "Aus Nossos Filhos," a liked things I composed at the piano bossa nova, and the title song, from rather than playing the lessons Bert Block, an agent and manager Stephen Sondheim's Merrily We strictly from the printed page. This Roll Along, the tunes are old friends didn't set well with some of my of jazz performers and audiences.

Carroll, who calls herself a lyrical rather than percussive pianist, called everything that wasn't classisings on three of them: "Old cal. Friends," "Can't We Be Friends?" and "Looking at You." She has lot, all the time really. I think you ried. rarely sung before.

was afraid to," she says. "People interesting." have been asking me to sing. I found the more I sang the more I in a little band in high school to go enjoyed it. I became more confi- to the New England Conservatory

dent.' Carroll's previous record. "I was soon dropped out and moved to waiting for the right label to come New York. along and it didn't, so I finally decided to do it myself," she says. "I think with many things in life, if times he would get a call for a club about backstage theater life. you take the bull by the horns and date when he had one booked. He

and waiting for something to hap-

Audiophile said it was interested recorded it with bassist Jay Leonhart, drummer Grady Tate and Phil Bodner playing woodwinds. "In many ways, that's a good way to deadlines. You play what you want

Barbara Carroll Coppersmith grew up in Worcester, Mass., the daughter of a plumber who played trumpet. She started piano lessons at 8.

"When I was 10 or 11, I heard teachers, who wanted me to stop playing boogie-woogie, which they

Now, she says, "I improvise a take chances doing that. There is a "I guess I didn't sing because I greater possibility of making it

She made enough money playing of Music. She's glad to have studied It has been seven years since classical piano, as a foundation, but another recording.

"I only knew one musician, a pianist I'd known in Boston. Some-

go for it, you can accomplish much would try and refer the job to me. rehearsal pianist. They auditioned a more than you can by sitting around They didn't want a girl. He'd say, 'I'm going to send Bobby Carroll.' Then I would arrive. 'I'm your was nothing they could do. Usually, it worked out just fine.'

She had one job on 52nd Street, at the Downbeat, with guitarist Chuck Wayne and bassist Clyde Lombardi, playing intermissions for Dizzy Gillespie's big band. "What was as star-struck with jazz as I was, to be able to go from one jazz place to another.

In the 1950s, she had another thrill, playing opposite Tatum at the Embers. Bassist Joe Shulman left Peggy Lee's group to perform with her. They had been married for three

"A few years later I married who also had been a band leader at one time. We were married almost 26 years when he died in 1986." Carroll stayed home through the '60s, when jazz' was eclipsed by rock 'n' roll, enjoying rearing their daughter Suzanne, who is now mar-

She missed performing and became the first attraction when Michael's Pub added jazz in 1972. "That sort of got me back into the swing of things." Her career now is mainly playing in chic clubs and concerts. And she's thinking about

In 1953, Carroll's reaction was 'Don't be ridiculous' when an agent suggested that she audition for Me and Juliet, a Broadway musical

"There was a small part for a

lot of piano players. Those who played properly couldn't say lines right. I was appearing at the piano player.' By that time there Embers. The audition was at 9 in the morning. Rodgers, Hammerstein and George Abbott were there. I played 'The Lady Is a Tramp' and said a few lines. I got the job, which I really didn't want. I wanted to be in some smoky jazz room.

"When I got to know those wonderful people, it was really a thrill. There was a scene at the beginning where dancers were warming up and I was 'noodling' at the piano. I could play some jazz in that. Rodgers was gaga over people who could improvise.

'We would be on stage till 11 I'd go to the Embers and play till 3 in the morning for a good part of the year's run of the show. Matinee days maybe got a little rough."



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Barbara Carroll

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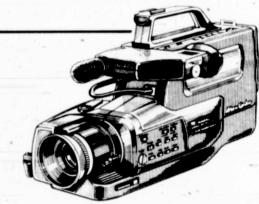
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Robert Plant still singing playful reflections about love and lust By KIRA L. BILLIK **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - "Let's talk about love," Robert Plant says on the opening track of his newest album. And so he does.

Manic Nirvana is full of reflections on love: physical love, fantasy love, love gone sour. But don't expect the usual, or the serious, from this rock veteran.

He's always been known as the master of capricious naughtiness and musical wackiness, but his solo efforts since the breakup of Led Zeppelin in 1980 have been relatively tame. No more.

On Manic Nirvana, Plant returns to playfully sexual lyrics liberally sprinkled with wit and innuendo, and blended with abundant puns.

In "Big Love," he juxtaposes a romantic encounter with being at "15,000 and holding" on an airplane. He imagines a relationship with a magazine model in the frustrated "I Cried." And in what is probably his most accessible song to date, "Hurting Kind (I've Got My Eyes on You)," Plant moans over his love just like old times.

The album also contains the first acoustic song of his solo career, "Liars Dance," a quiet but terse commentary on greed and religion.

And as always, Plant rejoices in keeping his audience guessing. In his remake of the 1961 Kenny Dino song, "Your Ma Said You Cried in Your Sleep Last Night," he slips in the first two verses of the Zeppelin classic "Black Dog" - just to keep you on your toes.

"(The music) must change and it must give me the variety and the humor and the pomp and the mock splendor and all that sort of thing, depending upon the mood that I'm in," Plant said in an interview. The constant changing makes his music difficult to

categorize - and he likes it that way. But he teasingly

called it "angst-pomp." "Part of the reason that I change it so much is to be quirky and to maintain the quirk," he said. "It certainly doesn't help me sell more records. In fact, if it does anything at all, it diminishes the chance, because I'm

of-the-road game.' That sense of humor has helped Plant to make himself less serious. "There are parts of my personality that need a lot of tender loving care and attention from myself to myself," he said, "and there are other parts that really are very flippant and have to be a bit deri-

"I'm serious because I want to make this music sound exactly as it does now. But at the same time, I can't be too serious about it because there are so many holes in it and there's such folly in a rock n' roll

It seems that Plant can now accept the strutting, bare-chested attitude of his youth and temper it with the cleverness and imagination of maturity. But despite his or without a band, because I feel kind of timeless," he



singer's ego.'

42 years, he is by no means a prude. Top video hits

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Robert Plant

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He's called his new album "thunder and lightning

Part of Plant's new musical freedom has come from

his band, formed before the release of Now and Zen.

Guitarist Doug Boyle, bassist Charlie Jones, key-

boardist Phil Johnstone and drummer Chris Blackwell

are roughly 20 years younger than their leader. But

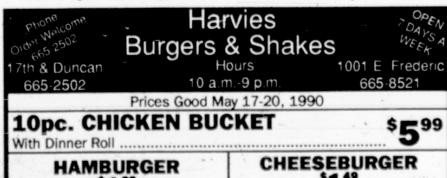
"I think my attitude is my Fountain of Youth, with

Plant said his outlook keeps him young.

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it gets its sexiness from Plant's fantasies and double

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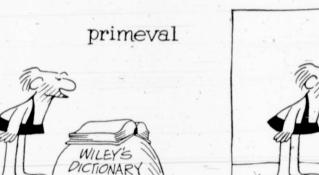




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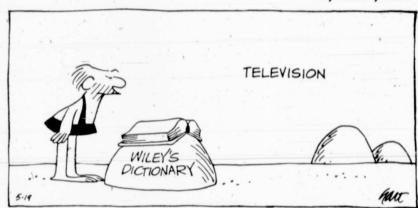






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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you exercise proper control, an involvement with another today could end up costing you either financially or emotionally. Be very careful regarding with whom you team up at this time.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to put yourself in a position today where you have to borrow funds from an outside

have to borrow funds from an outside source. You might get what you want, but there could be some undesirable strings attached. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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project could turn out to be a bummer. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any duties or re-

sponsibilities you leave unattended will weigh heavily on your mind today. Do what you know you should do, even if

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be bet-

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't put out-

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you're reasonably considerate when

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on

guard today so that a person you know

doesn't attempt to manipulate you in

order to gain her ends. Her methods are

quite clever and you could be caught

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

progress could be rather limited today if

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Sooner or later you are going to have to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might have to deal with a disagree-

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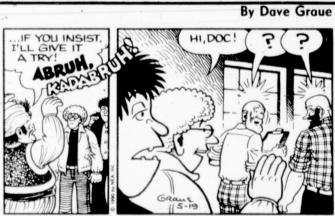
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By Larry Wright









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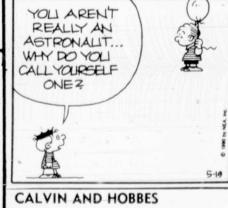
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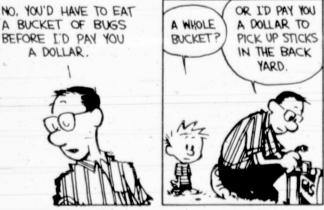






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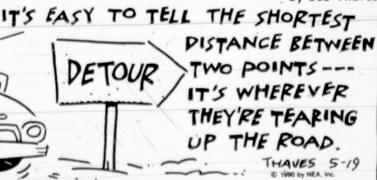
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AUSTIN (AP) - Unlike Marilyn, Greta was no fragile flame.

If Monroe is best remembered as a candle in the wind, Garbo was like celebrities. She was THEIR star. I

the wind itself. You would feel her all around you, softly, like the wind," remembers Raymond Daum, an archivist at the University of Texas who is writing a book about his friendship with Greta Garbo. "You could always feel her presence."

Daum, whose book Walking With Garbo, is due out in December, ever been on the screen, she could found himself in the forefront of a recent People magazine, which quoted him liberally in its cover story on the reclusive actress who died on Easter Sunday.

Daum enjoyed a 19-year friend-New York with her several times a born actor Zachary Scott. week until he moved to Austin in

fascinating companion.

"What glued us together was my interest in her, her art, her life," he says. "I've always been a film buff, and I'm a good listener. I loved listening to people who've been in the strolls. business. I'm always the fan."

As the world mourns the passing of Garbo, who died in New York at the age of 84, Daum mourns the callousness of journalists in eulogizing Daum says, was why she left the

People magazine, he said made her sound slightly dotty, highly eccentric and possibly lesbian. He is than-flattering pictures of an elderly Village

And, as a final indignity, "they said her father cleaned privvies," Daum says. "Her father did not clean privvies. He was a day work-

Over the years, Daum has befriended many celebrities among them Vivian Leigh, Myrna

Loy, Gloria Swanson and Ginger Rogers. But, he says, the world never knew before - and never will again know - a star like Garbo.

"She was a goddess," Daum says. "She was a celebrity to the remember Bette Davis once saying about her, 'She's murder!' That's the way Bette would describe something she thought was wonderful -'murder.' And she thought Garbo was murder."

And, Daum, 66, recalls, "She could command.

"More than anyone else who's communicate any kind of emotion. And that face - it was the face of the century - and she could have been a queen, she was that extraordinary."

Daum met Garbo in New York in 1963 at a New Year's Day party in ship with Garbo, trotting around The Dakota apartment of Texas-

Daum began a long-term friendship with the actress the next year, Though he was 20 years her after the death of Daum's friend, junior, Daum found Garbo to be a George Schlee - with whom Garbo supposedly had an affair.

Garbo, who enjoyed melting into New York crowds for long walks through the city, began calling Daum to keep her company on her

On those outings, the two would discuss art, hobbies, fashion, the meaning of life. The only subject that Garbo refused to talk about,

We would walk, and windowshop," Daum said. "I saw her three or four times a week, and sometimes annoyed that the magazine ran less- we would go to a little cafe in the

> We went into every church she saw, because she loved churches. She was always searching for a faith, something to hold onto.

As far as Daum can tell, it eluded her. A few years ago, in an article for the Austin American-Statesman, Daum wrote of her:

"Garbo searches for a faith.

Again and again she hits this point. sexual thing. It was strictly platonic. shouldn't have done that. You can't ing as she pleases has given her, at 'As long as you have a belief, But I know she cared for me, liked you're anchored,' she said. 'You me - and I loved her. We sat on each don't have to go to church. All you other's souls.' have to do is have it inside. I wish I The mysterious Garbo, the elu-

did. I envy people who do. They're sive woman with the thick Swedish accent who shrouded her-Although she was proud, slightly self in secrecy and kept the world haughty and extremely protective of at bay for more than 50 years, was her own privacy, Garbo, as a friend, not the Greta Garbo that Ray was a caring, thoughtful person, Daum knew.

That Garbo - whom he called "Her favorite word was 'decent,' "G" because "Greta did not seem " he says. "Why can't people just right for her, somehow" - had style, be decent to each other? If people a sense of humor and an endearing would just be decent, there wouldn't sweetness.

'She was a farm girl, and she While others ran after her, clamloved simple things," Daum says. oring for autographs and stammer-"She loved children. She loved teleing for interviews, Daum simply vision – especially exercise shows and cooking shows. She loved color, "Did I love her? Oh, yes - yes, I and flowers. She loved roses, little did," he says, smiling softly at the shocking-pink roses – and sometimes I would send them to her. She

afford it,' and I would say, 'Oh, I best, a mixed satisfaction. wanted to do it.

"She had such compassion for people, and she would always worry about you. If she called and was unable to reach me, she'd say, 'Mr. Daum, I couldn't get you on the phone and I was going to come over and break the door down.' She was very concerned about people."

What bothers Daum most is that most people did not have the same concern for her.

She was not the bizarre, hermitlike woman the press has portrayed throughout the years, Daum insists. In truth, she was a resiliant, questioning woman who just "vahnted to be ah-lone."

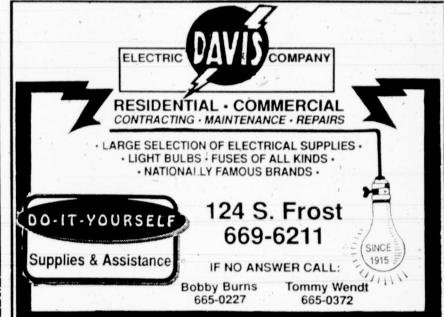
"Her success gave her sufficient power to ... choose what she wanted," Daum wrote in 1986. But "liv-

Daum is saddened that her final years were marred by discontent and unhappiness. Garbo, Daum believes, was not a woman at peace. She was a woman plagued with doubts about herself, the meaning of life, the meaning of death - and constantly hounded by persistent paparazzi anxious to capture on film the unglamorous aging of an aristocratic

"They didn't care about her what she thought or what was important to her - all they want to know was, what does she look like?" Daum laments.

"That face – the face of a goddess - was old and lined. She'd changed. She'd lost her beauty. And all they ever wanted to know was, What does she look like?'





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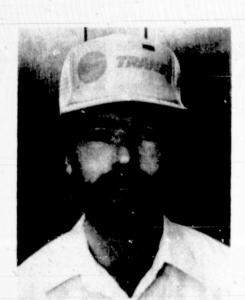
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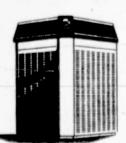
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ROBERTS-GRAY COUNTY WHEAT TOUR

A Wheat Field Day will be held Monday starting at 10 a.m. about 13 miles northeast of Pampa on Highway

This location is at a dryland wheat field operated by Wiley Bailey and is just east of the Clyde Carruth Farm on the northwest side of Highway 60. At Wiley's field, we will inspect 11 dryland wheat varieties that were planted Oct. 17, 1989.

The next stop on the tour will be at the Earl Smith Farm, three miles east of Pampa on the south side of Highway 60, where 11 irrigated varieties were planted

Discussions on insects, diseases, water use and variety characteristics will be led by Drs. Brent Bean and Carl Patrick, Extension agronomist and entomologist

Gypsum moisture blocks have been installed at both locations this spring at 1, 2 and 3 foot depths. Results of periodic moisture readings this spring will be available. On other fields at Earl's farm, we can inspect and discuss fields sprayed earlier for Russian wheat aphids.

The final stop on the tour will be at Dyer's B-B-Q for a noon meal furnished by Miami Elevator, Golden Spread Coop, Wheeler-Evans Elevators and Quantum Hybrid Seeds for those who have attended the wheat

SEMINARS FOR WOMEN LANDOWNERS skills in managing farms and ranches may profit this

Agricultural Extension Service. The seminars aim to help woman who, largely through inheritance, find themselves thrust into landowning situations for which they have little training or ry west of Bushland will start at 1 p.m.

background, said Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Service Economist. Three-day workshops will be at these locations:

 San Antonio: May 28-30; Holiday Inn, 77 N.E. Tyler: June 26-28; Sheraton Inn, 2843 West N.W.

Lubbock: July 10-12; Holiday Inn Civic Center, Texas Wheat Producers.

801 Ave. Q

Each workshop will help participants explore income-generating and tax-saving opportunities for their farms and ranches.

The first day of the seminar will focus on the outlook for agricultural land investments. A special session on farm and ranch leases will discuss items to include in a lease, a method to develop a "fair" and "stressfree," and guidelines and standards for evaluating potential tenants.

The rest of the workshop will concern these points:

Keys to successfully running a business,

· Advantages of corporations and partnerships, and Estate planning, including how to save on estate taxes and good estate administration.

Workshop leader will be Hayenga, an economist and attorney with extensive experience in tax planning as an advisor to farmers, ranchers and agribusiness

The registration fee of \$80 per person includes all seminar materials and lunches for all three days. BUSHLAND WHEAT FIELD DAY

The annual Wheat Field Day will be held on Thursday, May 24, at the Texas A&M University Center in Amarillo and the USDA Research Laboratory 0.75 mile west of Bushland.

A morning session starting at 8:30 will be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the Texas A&M Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. This Women landowners interested in improving their program will be designed to qualify people for three continuing education units needed for renewal of Pesspring from workshops designed for them by the Texas ticide Applicator licenses according to Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, research director at Bushland, says tours of wheat research projects at the USDA Laborato-

Stops will include Irrigated Wheat Variety Nursery, research on integrated insect and disease management, weed control, tillage, and wheat grazing pull-

The Field Day will be sponsored by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Texas Agricultural Extension Service; USDA, Agricultural Research Service; and

Mexico seen as big market for U.S. wheat

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mexico may be one of the fastest-growing markets for U.S. wheat in the coming decade, says a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

By the turn of the century, Mexico could be importing 2.2 million metric tons of wheat annually, triple the average of 700,000 tons during 1986-88, the department's Economic Research Service said.

"The U.S. likely would capture most of the Mexican wheat market, assuming the import demand is for food wheat," the report said. "Mexico has been one of the largest U.S. although trade volume has been

wheat production and an expected recovery in the country's economy.

The report in the May issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine was written by economist Myles J. Mielke of the USDA agency.

Mexico déclined during the 1980s, largely in response to slow economic growth," the report said. "Since 1982, the economy has been weakened by large public debt payments, reduced petroleum revenues, rising inflation and interest rates, falling real wages and high unemployment."

1970s and early 1980s also limited Mexican wheat imports to protect 20 years. domestic producers. Since the counwheat markets in Latin America, try's financial crisis in 1982, a series of reforms has been undertaken.

Import tariffs were "dramatical-Analysts said the long-run ly reduced and other restricted trade import prospects are based on a practices eliminated" in 1986-87, casts of slower growth in domestic and some other agricultural com-

"Mexico's gradual liberalization Population growth and assump- of trade and price policy is expected import demand more unstable" than tions of world and domestic price to result in greater transmission of projected.

changes also are factors in the Mex-ican wheat outlook. world commodity prices into the domestic market," the report said. "The elimination of non-tariff barriers should eventually lower domestic producer prices for wheat closer to world trading prices, which are 'Per capita wheat demand in expected to continue their historic

> According to the report, Mexico's per capita wheat consumption by the mid-1990s is expected to regain its peak of a decade earlier and rise even further through 2000.

downward trend during the 1990s."

Meanwhile, Mexico's growth in wheat production is expected to Government policies in the undergo "a significant slowdown" in the 1990s, compared with the last

"With projected consumption growth outstripping production gains, the results indicate a sharp rise in Mexican import demand during 1990-2000," the report said.

But the author added that the computer model reflecting Mexico's the report said. However, import computer study assumes no abnorchanges in economic policies, fore- license controls remained on wheat mal weather in projecting Mexico's wheat import needs and that in reality "weather-induced variations in production likely will make annual

Bill would make it easier to get pesticides off market

Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., has pesticides. introduced legislation to quicken the speed at which health-threatening pesticides are removed from the market.

The bill, which is cosponsored David Durenberger, R-Minn., also ment and other low or nonchemical sit on the scientific advisory panel would:

 Expand the definition of certified and private applicators to registration of all pesticides to business with a pesticide company.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. include anyone who uses registered ensure that they are re-evaluated

 Ensure that a pesticide's before it is registered.

 Require applicators to be proby Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and ficient at integrated pest manage- scientist trained in public health to forms of pest control.

 Require applicators and dealeffects on children be reviewed ers to keep records of sales and applications.

- Require a pediatrician and and forbid anyone from being - Put a nine-year life on the appointed to the panel who does

USDA taking suggestions on new meat products rules

hear from the public about design- and grocery stores. ing new food safety regulations for

Products that would be covered

variety of sealed containers. "perishable" or carry instructions to market."

"keep refrigerated."

certain refrigerated meat and poultry sist entirely of cured meat or poultry ommendations to help determine recommendations made by an adviare not included.

by the regulations include ready-to- tor of the department's Food Safety products." eat, uncured, perishable meat and and Inspection Service, said that poultry items that are packaged in a consumer demand for fresh convenience foods "has greatly increased The labels indicate the food is the variety of these products on the

are asking for public comments, ditional canned goods. Frozen foods or those that con- information, scientific data and rec-

> Crawford said the new refrigerated food products differ greatly from traditional meat and poultry.

Examples include soups, sauces, and if improperly processed or han- of harmful organisms, they do not ington, D.C. 20250.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pastas, salads and entrees found in dled, they may pose unique health receive the thermal heat processing Agriculture Department wants to refrigerated cases in delicatessens risks to consumers," he said. "We that is used to kill all bacteria in tra-

> The agency is also reviewing what additional regulations are nec- sory committee on microbiological Lester M. Crawford, administra- essary to ensure the safety of these criteria for foods on ways to ensure the safety of refrigerated meat and poultry, he said.

Comments can be sent by July 13 to: Policy Office, Attention: Linda Carey, Hearing Clerk, Room Although processed and pack- 3171-South, Food Safety and "These products are perishable aged to destroy or retard the growth Inspection Service, USDA, Wash-

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Democrats propose 1% boost in some target prices By DIANE DUSTON year and is higher than the Bush In an effort to dramatize the sweetener. "Over the past 10 years, we've

Associated Press Writer

Democratic majority on the Senate Agriculture Committee is proposing a 1 percent increase in target prices for wheat, feed grains and

The proposal by the 10 Democrats was placed before the nine Republicans on the commit-

The proposed measure could come up for a vote by this week, staff aiders said.

The price support program would cost about \$10.6 billion a

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Don Whitney administration is seeking.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The target prices in fiscal 1991, which N.D., sent bags of groceries to the culture," he said. begins Oct. 1, and maintain the increase for the other four years of

the five-year farm bill. A rise in the consumer price index would automatically trigger additional target price increases. But under the Democrats' proposal, the agriculture secretary would have the option of then reducing the increase by four percentage

need for government involvement in The proposal would increase the agriculture, Sen. Kent Conrad, Dother members of the Senate.

"This bag of groceries would ed. ... Unless we restore some cost you about \$14.41 at a grocery store," he said in an enclosed note. "Just \$1.40 of that will find its way back to the farmer."

He said a loaf of bread contains 7 cents worth of wheat, a chocolate bar 1 cent worth of sugar, soft drinks just 2 cents worth of corn

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the Tokyo Dome last week, cascading thunderous waves of funk and choreography over 50,000 people.

children and men in business suits rose as one Thursday night when the pop star, silhouetted in colored smoke, was lifted to the massive stage on a platform and launched into "Con-

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"Want to get nasty?" she yelled as she strutted and rapped her way through "Nasty." Fans roared their approval, but kept their

It was the opening for Miss Jackson's fivenight appearance in Japan on her first world tour. She travels next to the Japanese cities of Osaka and Yokohama, back to the United States and then on to Europe in September.

MIAMI (AP) - Gloria Estefan made her first public appearance in the Miami area since the tour bus accident that left her with broken vertebrae.

Ms. Estefan, lead singer of the Latin pop group Miami Sound Machine, was cheered by thousands of fans at the Miami Arena when she was introduced as "the special surprise of land. the night." Her husband, Emilio Estefan, helped her around the stage.

Ms. Estefan received an award, but did not sing during a variety show Wednesday that will be broadcast later on Spanish-language television. She is not expected to resume performing until September.

TOKYO (AP) - Japan became a "Rhythm Pennsylvania highway when her tour bus Nation" as Janet Jackson opened her tour at stopped for a jackknifed tractor-trailer and was rammed from behind by another truck.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Remember those Teen-agers in miniskirts, families with kids who used to tell Art Linkletter the darndest things on TV? Well, they're older now, but Linkletter says he's still a kid at heart.

When he isn't pitching recliners on television, Linkletter likes to ski, surf and scuba dive - in short, all those fun things that other young guys do.

There is no definition for old except attitude and mobility," the 78-year-old Linkletter said. "Attitude tells whether you are old or not. If you are curious, challenging, doing something, you are not old."

INDIANOLA, Miss. (AP) – A documentary of bluesman B.B. King's life, produced for the British Broadcasting Co.'s Omnibus television series, had its world premiere in his

Proceeds from \$10 ticket sales for the onehour film will go to Indianola's parks. Nearly 100 people turned out for the film, which was shown at the Mid-Delta Arts Association theater. The film has yet to be broadcast in Eng-

Much of the film about the blues musician was filmed in Indianola. King is giving a benefit concert June 1, with proceeds going to parks in the town of 8,200 residents in west-nics this year, a promoter says. central Mississippi.

splashing blood on the downtown federal building to protest U.S. policy on El Salvador.

"This is the blood of the innocent!" activist Valerie Sklarevsky shouted Wednesday as she knelt on the steps and poured the blood on her white dress and the pavement.

Sheen carried a large cross in his arms during a march by about 200 protesters to the steps. He was arrested when he grabbed the bottle that Sklarevsky dropped and smeared its contents on a building sign.

The actor remained silent throughout the demonstration and did not resist arrest.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Art Buchwald has attacked Paramount Pictures' claim that the hit Eddie Murphy movie Coming to America lost \$18 million, contending in court papers that it made \$39.8 million.

Superior Court Judge Harvey Schneider ruled in January that Paramount must pay Buchwald \$250,000 and 19 percent of the film's net profits. Paramount has said it will appeal the decision.

Buchwald claimed the studio stole his script idea, titled King for a Day, which dealt with an African prince who comes to live in the United States. The film's credits attributed the idea to Murphy.

AUSTIN (AP) - Willie Nelson will hold one of his not-quite-annual July 4 musical pic-

Promoter Fred Smith said Nelson's concert, the first since 1987, will be modeled LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Martin after earlier July 4 picnics that began in 1973.

She was injured March 20 on a snowy Sheen and three others were arrested for It will be held at Austin's Zilker Park. Satellite to help find pesky boll weevils' nesting ground

By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - South Texas cotton fields that have been harvested but not destroyed can help the pesky boll weevil survive the winter.

But those fields can also be spotted from

A French satellite is helping U.S. and Texas agriculture officials find those boll weevil sanctuaries, Jerry Richardson, a U.S. Department of Agriculture physicist, said.

We can't actually see the boll weevil," he said. "We'll be looking to see if a cotton field is still there or not" after harvest.

A 1987 Texas law requires cotton growers destroy their plants after harvest. It is only in Rod Summy in Weslaco. the valley, due to its tropical climate, that boll

"In the past, we have flown the valley and videotaped it," said Wayne Labar, executive weevil problem, he said. director of Cotton and Grain Producers Association in Raymondville. "Some of these little enough to get them into a pretty good sprayold fields are five acres here, two acres there. ing program," Summy said, referring to the You can't drive every road."

Texas Department of Agriculture cotton specialist Annette Cardenas said the plant must be completely destroyed because wee- inside a cotton plant's seed pods, or bolls, and vils can even survive on the root.

"That's why it's important they pull up that root and destroy that cotton system," Ms. Cardenas said

Only 1 percent of the 400,000 cotton acres planted in the seven counties last year weren't destroyed. Most of that was blamed on proin seven Rio Grande Valley counties to crastinating farmers, said USDA entomologist insecticide usage," Summy said.

Many of those fields can't be spotted from raining and they can't take a tractor to the ance of the plant destruction law.

But even that 1 percent presented a serious

"If they get 40 females an acre, that's series of insecticide applications farmers undertake to kill the bug.

The boll weevil is a small beetle that feeds causes them to fall.

By destroying the harvested plants, a farmer can prevent weevils from returning the next spring when cotton bolls are small, officials said

'What we're trying to do is delay the (weevil) build-up, so farmers can cut back on

Cotton growers in the region spent more "They harvest the cotton (in August) and than \$30 million on weevil insecticides last weevils survive the winter on used plants, then they want to go deer hunting," Summy year, Richardson said. Summy estimates that said. "Sometimes when they get back, it's figure could be cut in half with full compliPUBLIC NOTICE

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from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas phone 806/665-8481. Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "INDEPENDENT AUDITING SERVICES PRO-POSAL ENCLOSED, PROPOS-AL NO. 90.19" and show date and time of closing for acceptance of

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ular scheduled meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary May 13, 20, 1990 B-20

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RANKIN (AP) – The old Mule-Train had lots of heart, piles of antiques, and plenty of jukebox country music.

The place was a watering hole for West Texas beer drinkers who happened by, and it was swamped with tales from the oil patch and cattle trails.

Outwardly, it was an old weathered edifice of near the crossroads to Rankin, Iraan and McCamey.

The Mule-Train was made to be weathered, relic-looking, and talked about. Jacob Carol "J.C." Carroll and his wife, Georgia, put the old Mule-Train together piece by piece the 1950s. It's still there – west of Rankin a few miles – but is without care. Except for the wind, passing traffic and nagging goats, the old Mule-Train is silent, dormant, boarded up, and up for sale.

For years, it drew lots of attention because of the kind spirits inside. It was comfortable in a rustic sort of way.

The Mule-Train was hardly just another beer joint. "It was a love with him (J.C. Carroll) - a good place to put that junk that he collected," affectionately recalled Joe Salman, one of J.C.'s dear friends and an old fist-fighting buddy back in their school days in Rankin in the 1930s. "He was a friend to anybody who wanted to be a friend.'

To some notions, the Mule-Train was the museum and the tavern of Upton County.

J.C. collected stuff out in the oil patch, pastures and fields as if he were running a poor boy's Smithsonian. "He was one of the true pack rats of all

time," Salman said. "He never saw anything laying around that didn't have any use. He never did let anything lay around.'

cards, junk, debris: old vehicles and horseshoes, passing, and hunting and fishing within.

tools and parts, lanterns and jukeboxes. He picked up anything fit or unfit for conversation. He even found a splintered wooden propeller the deepening lines in an old rancher's face. And from an airplane that become part of the landscape and put it among his collectibles.

roughneck before he become a driller and then the right to refuse service to anyone. keeper of the bar and curator of the hodgepodge museum, was a character.

It seems that J.C. and his wife, Georgia, put rock, tin, planking, and mortar out in the desert together the old Mule-Train mostly as a place to store his collectibles, to sell bottles and cans of friends and passers-by. beer, and to share food and fellowship. The Mule-Train was a beans-and-combread place.

J.C. was one for fellowshipping. He was good spinner of tales, a raconteur. So was his dad, Ott Carroll, who enjoyed the leisurely lifestyle even though he could hardly afford it. He called everybody, young and old, "Honey."

"His dad was a real, true character of all time," Salman said. He could tell a good tale. "He was a loafer, did part-time work, raised a tremendous family."

J.C. grew up poor and worked to help keep his family in beans and clothes. He was enterprising and spirited. J.C. would hire out to graze er eight years, cleaned up the Mule-Train, orgaother people's milk cows in green barrow ditches. would pulled dead wool off dead sheep fallen by hail in this sheep-and-goat country, and did windmill work. Later on, he worked in the oil field as a roughneck and then as a driller, Salman, who later got into newspaper work in Midland, way back was one of J.C.'s rig hands.

Tireless fellow - that J.C.

After J.C. and Georgia married in 1947, they teamed up to put together the Mule-Train in the 1950s from native stone and what lumber and mortar and nails and things they could muster. Nearby, they built a box-car plank house, well

The Mule-Train became a legend. J.C. and Georgia ran a good place. It had character, like J.C. and Georgia kept the peace. Signs reflected their wishes: "No swearing or vulgar language J.C., who was somewhat of a cowhand and allowed. Respect the ladies." and "We reserve

> Year after year, the congenial J.C. would rustle up wild game, mostly deer and turkey. And he and the wife would gathered up the fixings and garnish and throw a free Thanksgiving feast for

It was J,C.'s way of giving thanks and sharing his meager bounty.

The Mule-Train was folksy and down-home There was a dance floor and jukeboxes to play old Hank Williams and Bob Wills songs. But likely as not, J.C. would clutter up the dance floor with his rusting, cracking, broken, and intact but treasured treasures.

J.C. was pretty well bound to a wheelchair when he died at age 54 in the middle of 1978 at the Mule-Train.

Georgia, full of drive and fire, lived on anothnized the junk, set up a beer garden. And in all of those goings-on, Georgia married another Texan, a fellow from Odessa named Roy Don Bishop, who helped keep up the place.

And then Georgia died. And the dread of probably most, if not all, Mule-Train regulars (and irregulars) came to pass: The Mule-Train came to a halt. Here and there, some town-folks figured that the shutdown came out of a dispute between the widower, Roy Don, and Georgia's son, Teddy Johnson.

Whatever happened, happened. And the Mule-Train is boarded up, shut down, up for sale, J.C. collected antiques, relics, artifacts, dis- weathered, that still bears a sign forbidding tres- and is collecting dust and speculation, and is dying of a broken heart.

Bombed by U.S., Vietnamese woman now on American TV

By DENIS D. GRAY **Associated Press Writer**

(AP) - U.S. bombers destroyed the installed in Hanoi by mid-June. young girl's home and she avidly practiced target shooting in case Americans, those "monster-like make it difficult to evaluate reporting people who would not even smile at content, said Stuart Loory, a CNN vice children," invaded her homeland of

North Vietnam. appears regularly on America's Cable News Network, hopes to hone her skills in the United States – and says she bears no hard feelings her country to the rest of the about the past.

one of four employees of state-run in Atlanta. Vietnam Television who contribute almost every week to CNN's World mally two- or three-minute spots -Report, which presents reports from has included private enterprise in Ho local correspondents around the Chi Minh City, Vietnam's attempts world without comment or editing.

face of U.S. government opposition – Americans missing in action. provides Vietnam Television with the CNN service while the American cable network gets reporting from Mrs. Hanh and her colleagues.

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CNN charges a token 50 Vietnamese dong a year, less than a U.S. penny, for its service, and has thrown HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam in free a satellite receiving dish to be

The program's stress on foreign media doing things its own way can president who oversees World Report. But he said the Vietnamese input has Two decades later, Nguyen Hanh improved technically "1,000 percent." He also praised Hanh

'She is one of those who has been working very hard to interpret world," Loory said in a telephone The 29-year-old newswoman is interview from CNN headquarters

Hanh's coverage for CNN - norto attract foreign tourists, and a An agreement - worked out in the recent return by Hanoi of remains of

She said her early connections

with America were not happy ones. On Dec. 26, 1972, her home in Hanoi was destroyed when former

President Nixon ordered the "Christmas bombings" to pressure wanted to put the country's best face Vietnam into agreeing to peace forward to international audiences,

Americans were terrible, monster- reporting for domestic consumption. like people who would not even smile at children," she said. She nam's guarded media was one arguremembered scoring 29 out of 30 ment used by the Turner Broadcastpoints in target practice designed to ing System, which owns CNN, in its prepare everyone for possible battle with the U.S. government, American attacks.

Hanh, whose husband is a sports reporter for Vietnam Television, graduated in English from Hanoi's Foreign Language Teachers Training College and later took courses in journalism. She hopes she can attend a training course in Atlanta contributors.

"Sometimes CNN suggests stories, but it's not always possible to do them," Hanh said. "We try to think up things that will make for- sion will exercise in disseminating eigners understand Vietnam better."

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Hanh said Vietnam Television and suggested more leeway was "When I was small, I thought allowed in critical and investigative

> Unfettering communist Vietwhich initially said the network's dealings violated a tough U.S. trade embargo with Vietnam.

But the U.S. Congress in 1988 amended the embargo to exempt information materials and when the government finally backed down last January, an administration offithat CNN offers some World Report cial noted "the importance of having U.S. news programs in Vietnam."

It still is unclear, however, what, if any, censorship Vietnam Televithe CNN service within the country.

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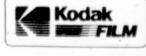
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