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# Sheriff's office facing legal, ethical problems

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor** 

A Pampa News investigation of the Gray County Sheriff's Department has revealed extensive problems on several levels - legal, ethical and moral.

A simmering cauldron of professional jealousy, political ambition and self-gratification bubbled over into the public two weeks ago when Sheriff Jim Free suspended four employees with pay in connection with two separate allegations of wrongdoing.

Sgt. Dave Keiser, 43, was suspended in regard to an alleged incident of official misconduct by a peace officer. Alleged sexual misconduct with a female prisoner is the basis of the complaint. Little more than a week after Keiser's suspension on April 27, he was reinstated following an internal investigation by the sheriff's department that reportedly cleared Keiser of the allegations.

However, District Attorney Harold Comer said he notified Free Tuesday that the District Attorney's office was continuing its outside investigation of the incident. Free said Friday he had received a letter from the district attorney stating that he believed Keiser's reinstatement was premature.

Free defended his actions Friday, saying that since no formal charges have been made against Keiser, he could see no reason not to let Keiser return to service. Keiser has publicly denied that the allegation of official misconduct is true

Three other persons who were suspended on April 27 remain on the state's licensing agency for TCLOSE card to come in before I suspension in connection with the peace officers and jailers. allegation that they were involved in



Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said Friday that recent problems with his department "have taken their toll" on him and his family.

the tampering of a governmental on the questionnaire needed for a

Chief Deputy Ken Kieth, Deputy Secretary Sue Matthew and Chief Jailer Othal Hicks were all suspended from their duties with pay.

The three were suspended in the wake of an investigation of a reportedly forged high school diploma sent to the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education (TCLOSE) in Austin -

Free said that Hicks had written it."

was in the process of getting a GED. Free said he had questioned Hicks shortly after he was hired as a jailer for Gray County whether he planned to get his GED, when he was informed that Hicks' high school diploma "has suddenly shown up."

"I thought it seemed kind of odd," Free said at the time of the suspensions. "But I waited for the started doing any investigations on

Hicks was deputized as a jailer 40-hour school for jailers that he on May 24, 1989, according to records in the Gray County Clerk's office. TCLOSE records show that Hicks' license was issued on Feb. 1, 1990, nine months later.

> that a 1963 high school diploma had been submitted for Hicks, the sheriff said, adding that the names and signatures on the diploma did not match with the school officials who were in office at that time.

showed that Matthew and Kieth were implicated in falsifying the that have reached the public's notice diploma and that the diploma in are just the tip of the iceberg. question belonged to Kieth.

asked him if he intended to run for Code.

"I told him it was too soon to say," Kieth recalled.

Keith also claims that his desk had been broken into several times and his appoint an officer or county jailer diploma, which was kept attached to his resume, is now missing.

Friday, Free said Hicks, who was recently hospitalized with heart Education). problems, has taken a GED examination and plans to appeal to TCLOSE to have his license reinstated. Hicks voluntarily surrendered his license at the time he was suspended.

"I'll be talking to Jack Irwin (TCLOSE investigator)," Free said, adding that he did not know if Hicks could appeal since "once the license is pulled, Jack says it is permanent."

The sheriff said he had turned in the paperwork on his investigation of the falsified high school diploma to TCLOSE Tuesday. He then called Irwin Wednesday morning and told him the paperwork had been mailed,

"He had already talked to his prosecuting attorney and they were just waiting on the final papers to get there and see what actions will be taken," Free said, adding that he did not know when he would be informed of the results of the inves-

"I'd like to know something today. I'd like to get this mess over Free said at the time of the sus- with. It's like a thorn in my side," But these personnel problems

Three persons now acting as Kieth has maintained since his deputies for the Gray County Shersuspension that Free's actions were iff's Office were not properly politically motivated. He said that appointed, according to Chapter shortly before the suspensions Free 415.051 of the Texas Government

> Chapter 415.051 concerns the appointment and license requirements of peace officers and jailers. It states in part: ...a person may not unless the officer or county jailer is licensed by (The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and

> The exceptions to this provision are for a jailer who may be appointed on a temporary basis but must complete the program within one year from the time the person was originally appointed, and when the commission issues a provisional license for an officer if the agency can substantiate that it has a manpower shortage

> Gray County Clerk records show that Deputy James R. Walker was appointed on Feb. 16, 1989. He was not issued a license by TCLOSE until Aug. 4, 1989. Deputy Michael A. Lane's appointment records are dated Jan. 2, 1989. He did not receive a peace officer's license until April 3, 1990. And the county clerk's records indicate Deputy Carol Cobb was appointed by Free on July 28, 1989, and her license was not issued by TCLOSE until April 18, 1990.

> Sheriff Free said Friday that he was aware of Chapter 415, but added that Kieth "took care of all the paperwork as far as TCLOSE.

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(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are the Nona S. Payne Scholarship winners, John Dawson Jr. and Jennifer Shufelberger, center, along with Brian Vining, far left, representing the Nona S. Payne Foundation, and Band Director Charles Johnson, far right. The winners of the \$1,000 scholarships were announced at the Pampa High School band banquet Friday.

# PHS band students honored at annual recognition banquet

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor** 

Brandie Eads was named the recipient of the coveted John Phillips Sousa Award at the annual Pampa High School band banquet Friday, John Dawson Jr. and Jennifer Shufelberger each received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Nona S. Payne Foundation to further their musical studies.

Plaques were awarded to La Donna Sumter and Javiel Jimenez as Outstanding Girl and Boy Marcher, respectively. This is the second year Jimenez has been the winner of this honor, Director Charles Johnson said.

Thurston Selby and Shufelberger were named as Outstanding Boy and Girl Musicians and were also presented with plaques in recognition of the honor.

Damien Hill accepted a certificate of recognition as outstanding solo st at the recent Six Flags competition at Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington.

In a long-standing tradition, the 1990 seniors were presented with desk plaques and a handmade band doll. But a new tradition was added. The seniors took single red roses and presented them to their parents.

1990 Senior Class had led their band dolls each year. classmates in an "incredible way." Pampa High School." And he said modestly. "I'm 85," she added. closed with the statement that "I

tant part of a lot of people's lives." Special recognition was given to

Johnson pointed out that the Alma Jetton who helps make the

"The band has done more for me And he added, "They are one of the than I have for them, because it best senior classes to go through helps me pass the time," Mrs. Jetton Mary Lou and Jerry Lane, 1989feel very strongly that each and 90 Pampa Band Booster president, every one of them will be an impor- were presented with a plaque recognizing their service for the year.

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Graduating PHS senior and band member Brandie Eads. winner of the John Phillips Sousa Award, stands with Charles Johnson, band director.

A check with TCLOSE showed

pensions that his investigation Free said.

# District attorney continues investigation into allegations against sheriff's officer

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

An external investigation into allegations of "official misconduct by a peace officer" of the Gray County Sheriff's Office is continuing, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said Friday.

Sgt. Dave Keiser, 43, was suspended with pay on April 27 after allegations surfaced that he had acted inappropriately in the Gray County Jail with a female

Keiser has denied the allegations from the begin-

ning. An internal investigation of the matter conducted by Sgt. Terry Cox of the Gray County Sheriff's Office was completed on April 30. The internal investigation cleared Keiser of any wrongdoing and recommended he

On May 5, a week and a day after Keiser was suspended, Sheriff Free reinstated Keiser to his position.

The external investigation was turned over to District Attorney Harold Comer. Comer issued a letter to Free on Tuesday stating his preliminary findings of the investigation and making a few recommendations. "He (Comer) is still investigating," Free said.

Free said Comer's letter also mentioned the fact that he believed Free had put Keiser back to work prema-

"As far as putting him back to work, there was no formal complaint signed of any kind." Free said, saving

he felt he had no reason to keep Keiser on suspension. The district attorney also recommended Keiser make a written statement.

Although Keiser was interviewed for the internal investigation. Free said he was not sure whether Cox got a written statement from Keiser.

"Terry (Cox) was the one investigating it." Free

Free said the district attorney indicated by letter he is continuing further investigations into the case.



Members of the Pampa Elementary Chorus enact "The Telephone Hour" from Bye, Bye Birdie.

# Students to present 'Bye, Bye Birdie'

Dateline: New York City: Con- ists who meet weekly to practice that without the singer, his strugroll singer has been drafted! The their musical horizons. whole nation is rocked as the news hits the headlines.

Pampa Elementary Chorus on and the general public Thursday, May 17, and Friday, May rises at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

Pampa Elementary Chorus, directed by Wanetta Hill, is a combination of more than 80 of the

rad Birdie, the popular rock and contemporary songs and expand gling music corporation will fail.

This year, Hill and her choristers will be performed by members of dy Bye, Bye Birdie for their parents day

Bye, Bye Birdie centers on a 18, at Horace Mann Elementary publicity stunt created to keep the School, 400 N. Faulkner. Curtain public's interest in Birdie (portrayed by Pampa High School student Greg Wilson) alive while the pop singer serves in the military.

Birdie's manager Albert Petercity's fourth and fifth grade vocal- son, played by Kyle Easley, realizes

Ready to cash it all in, Peterson is saved when has faithful secretary have taken on the ambitious project. Rose (Courtney Burton) comes up The hilarious events that follow of producing the hit musical come- with a publicity stunt to save the

> Rose draws a name at random from the Conrad Birdie Fan Club file for Conrad to bestow one last kiss before being inducted into the U.S. Army. The lucky girl is Kim MacAfee (Sondra Wright) of Sweet Apple, Ohio.

MacAfee cannot be reached at

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## Services tomorrow

SMITH, Ted – 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Childress.

## **Obituaries**

### **TED SMITH**

CHILDRESS - Ted Smith, 85, the father of a Pampa man, died Thursday, May 10, 1990. Services Pampa will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor of First United pa Methodist Church of Floydada, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home of Childress.

Mr. Smith was born Jan. 10, 1905, in Oklahoma. He was a retired service station owner and operator.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo Smith, of the home; a son, Frank Smith of Pampa; a daughter, Jean Ricks of Childress; two sisters, Mae Hawkins of Muleshoe and Bobbie Daugherty of Dallas; three brothers, Glenn Smith of Winnsboro, Durward Smith Pampa, a baby boy. of Fresno, Calif., and Gordon Smith of New Mexico; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

THURSDAY, May 10

Jerry Davis, 1432 N. Christy, reported theft over \$200/ under \$750 at 1049 Cinderella. FRIDAY, May 11

Furr's Emporium, Coronado Center, reported theft from the business.

Doug Boyd Motors, 821 W. Wilks, reported theft from the business over \$200/under \$750.

Driving while intoxicated was reported in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Domestic violence was reported in the 900 block

of South Faulkner. Driving while intoxicated was reported in the 700

block of South Barnes. Gwen Horton, 1022 S. Wilcox, reported simple

assault in the 700 block of South Barnes. Isaac Silva, 2122 N. Nelson, reported criminal

mischief to a 1979 Chevrolet pickup at 1233 N. Hobart.

### SATURDAY, May 12

Aggravated assault on a peace officer was reported in the 200 block of East Kingsmill. Evading arrest was reported in the 200 block of

East Kingsmill. Domestic violence was reported in the 1200 block

of North Garland. Patricia Johnson, 1033 Varnon Dr., reported crimi-

nal mischief over \$20/under \$200 and criminal trespass at the residence. Ted Scott, 1141 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief over \$750/under \$2,000 at the residence.

Jose M. Ponce Ir. 709 F. Albert, reported crimins mischief to a 1980 Ford pickup at the residence.

Campbell Ranches, 923 W. Harvester, reported Court report burglary of a vehicle at the business. Enrique Moroles, 1115 S. Finley, reported crimi-

nal mischief over \$20/under \$200 to a 1979 Pontiac at Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, reported

burglary with intent to commit a felony at the busi-

Diana Dee Garza, 834 Craven, reported burglary of a habitation/theft at the residence.

### A rests FRIDAY, May 11

Alva Dee Boaz, 18, 310 Ash, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She was released after paying fine

the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft made and court costs paid.

Julio Cesar Dehoyos, 23, of Plainview, was arrested in the 300 block of West Foster on charges of no driver's license (driving with license suspended), ran

stop sign, and no seat belt. Victor Heath Robertson, 21, 719 Frost, was arrestdriving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane, no driver's license, no liability insurance, and no

seat belt. He was released on bond. Michael Eugene Horton, 29, 1022 S. Wilcox, was arrested in the 900 block of South Wilcox on a charge of driving while intoxicated – refused test, assault, failure to change address on driver's license, stopping in roadway and no proof of liability insurance. He was released on bond

SATURDAY, May 12

Coronado Hospital on a charge of domestic violence.

## **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of May 4 through May 10. Of those calls, 19 were emergency responses and 11 of a non-emergency nature.

## **Fires**

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## **Emergency numbers**

911
669-2222
665-5777
911
911
665-8481

## Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

James Larry Dunnam, Canadian Vicki B. Hathaway, Pampa

Lloyd A. McGill, Carl E. Sexton, Pam-

Alice Sharum, Pampa Albert Woods, Skelly-

Otto S. Johnston, Pampa Pampa (extended care) **Births** 

To Vicki Hathaway,

**Dismissals** Fred W. Cullon, Stin-

Kaye Lynn Eakin and baby boy, Pampa Harold E. Easton, McLean Thelma J. Fick, Pam-

Bobbie Johnson, Pam-

James M. Quary, Pampa Ivonne Romero and Pauline C. Young, baby girl, Pampa Hershel Stevens,

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not available

## Calendar of events

**OVEREATERS 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 669-9513. 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 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.

A.A.R.P. MEETING

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Peggy David, executive director for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, will present the program. FOUR-MAN GOLF SCRAMBLE

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa is sponsoring a four-man golf scramble on Saturday, May 19, at the Pamcel Golf Course. First flight tee-time is 8 a.m. Championship flight tee-time is 1 p.m. For more information, contact Peggy David at 665-1211.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE & SUGAR READINGS

Free blood pressure and sugar readings will be available at the Senior Citizens Center on Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m., sponsored by the AARP and Shepherds Crook.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATS Tri-County Democrat Club is to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Energas Room for a covered-dish dinner. Everyone is encouraged to come.

## **GRAY COUNTY COURT**

The following people were discharged from probation: Loyd Jay Green, George Kevin Petty, Jose Andres Felix and John Richard Dove.

A charge of theft over \$200, less than \$750, was dismissed against Carolyn Michelle Ramirez after the complaining witness requested the dismissal.

A charge of failure to yield right of way at an open intersection (appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court) was dismissed against Debra Huff Stokes due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of theft of property by check was dis-Loretta Smith, 30, of Panhandle, was arrested in missed against Dennis Palmitier after restitution was

Jackey Lee Mears was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. A charge of failure to drive in a single lane (appealed from municipal court) was dismissed against Johnny Duane Williams due to insufficient evidence.

Humberto Arevalo Valdez was fined \$50 and ed in the 1400 block of North Hobart on a charge of received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of no liability insurance (appealed from municipal court).

A charge of disrupting classes at school (appealed from municipal court) was dismissed against Humberto Arevalo Valdez after it was taken into consideration in determining punishment in another case.

A charge of exhibition of acceleration (appealed from municipal court) was dismissed against James Franklin Slater due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of speeding (appealed from municipal Frank Parks, 66, 1201 Garland, was arrested at court) was dismissed against Johnny Duane Williams due to insufficient evidence.

Jackie Ray Marshall was fined \$125 and received six months probation on a driving while license suspended conviction.

DISTRICT COURT Civil

Panhandle Pipeline Corp. vs. Petroleum Inspection Technicians Co. Inc. – non-automobile damages. John Winegeart vs. Allstate Insurance Co. - automobile damages.

Matthew G. Maul vs. Donald A. Maul and AmWest Savings Association – injunction. Marriage licenses

Robert Dan Stuart and Cynthia Gayle Turner Mark Anthony Hernandez and Trina Pauline

Aubrey Dale Haught and Tina Louise Nelson Billy Frank Shouse and Cristy Gail Ballew Divorces

Brandi Renee Flores and Mitchell Duke Flores Ruben Garza and Becky Jean Garza Harvey Randal Hill and Rhonda Elaine Hill Margaret Theresa Reames and George Thomas

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# Birdie

first because all of the telephones in Sweet Apple are busy spreading the word that she has just been pinned to Hugo Peabody (Tyson Alexan-

But finally the news gets through that Conrad Birdie is coming to Sweet Apple, creating quite a stir. His actual arrival causes wholesale

the old. The MacAfee household is are Thorban Weaver as Mr. completely upset by the visiting dig-MacAfee, Nicole Meason as Mrs. nitary, and the whole town goes into MacAfee and Sarah Landry as Mae

Popular musical numbers from Hour," "Put On a Happy Face," "Lot of Livin' to Do" and "Honestly

swoonings by both the young and addition to those already mentioned, ing is limited.

Others are Carson Turner as Ursuthis show include "How Lovely to la Merkle, Michael Plunk as Randolph Be a Woman," "The Telephone MacAfee, Dave Bridges as the Mayor and Jami Baker as the mayor's wife.

Tickets for the play are \$2 per person and are available by calling Other members of the cast, in Hill at 669-7685 after 5 p.m. Seat-



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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Pictured are, from left, Thurston Selby, Outstanding Boy Musician; LaDonna Sumter, Outstanding Girl Marcher: Director Charles Johnson; Jennifer Shufelberger, Outstanding Girl Musician; and Javiel Jimenez, Outstanding Boy Marcher. Announcement of the honors was made at Friday's Pampa High School band banquet.

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# Band

and Mrs. John Forister, second vice Mary White, color guard captain. president; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selby, Gary Wood, treasurer; and Mr. and Kludt gave Johnson the 1989-90 conclusion," she said in conclusion.

Mrs. Speck Winborne, secretary. Band President Amy Forister introduced the band council as fol-Assistant Band Director Brent lows: Jennifer Shufelberger, vice progress we've made and how unified Caldwell also introduced the president; Amy Harrison, secretary; remaining 1989-90 Band Booster Heather Kludt, historian; Scott the fifth grade, you become a part of officers: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hahn, senior drum major; Anthony that organization, a part of that family. Crawford, first vice president; Mr. Gilreath, junior drum major; and

third vice president; Mr. and Mrs. the color guard with red roses and special, very unique," she said in

Yearbook.

In her closing address, Forister said, "As I look at the band I see the we are ... By the time you join band in

"And we should work hard not to take that for granted. Being a part White presented the members of of that family, that tradition, is very

## State sends out mixed drinks tax checks

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County received a and March.

Under state law allowing the sale mixed drinks sold within their \$1,343.12. boundaries.

and 439 cities that tax mixed drink the year. The city and county checks quarter of 1989. sales, according to State were based on total tax revenue of Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Gray County's total tax revenue

the first three months of the year. In Carson County, the city of

\$2,588.65 check and the city of Panhandle had a total tax revenue of lections, counties received more Pampa received a \$1,164.50 check \$2,090.80, and received a check for this week for their share of the \$261.35 for the 12.5 percent share state's 12 percent mixed drink tax of the state tax collected. Carson same three-month period of 1989. collected during January, February County also received a check for Cities received \$5.5 million, up

Hemphill County and the city of of mixed drinks, Texas cities and Canadian each received checks for counties each receive a 12.5 percent \$167.89, based on total tax revenue fund received the balance. share of the state tax collected on on the mixed drink sales of

\$20,709.20. The city of Pampa's during the first three months of 1990, total tax revenue was \$9,315.96 for compared to \$44.9 million collected during the same months of 1989. Of the \$47.6 million in state col-

than \$5.9 million compared to the \$5.6 million received during the from the \$5.2 million received during the last year during those months. The state's general revenue

Bullock said \$36 million was deposited into the state's general Wheeler County and the city of fund from the collections during Statewide, checks totaling \$11.5 Shamrock each received checks for January, February and March, commillion were sent to 218 counties \$698.56 for the first three months of pared to \$34 million for the first

The mixed drink tax is collected \$5,588.44 on the mixed drink sales. by the Alcoholic Beverage Commis Bullock said the state collected sion. City and county tax rebates are during the three-month period was \$47.6 million in mixed drink taxes sent out quarterly by Bullock's office.

WE ARE proud to Announce that

Damon Cox will be starting a trans-

mission and rebuilding Specialty

Line at the Pampa Auto Center. If

you have transmission problems

give us a call or come by 126 S.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa,

LESLIE AND Cathy Jones and

brother Nathan, Thompkinsville,

Ky. announce the birth of Chaney

Ashton. Grandparents Raymond and

Myrtis Jones, Catherine Meadows,

Great grandmother Agnes Hall, all

Pampa announce the arrival of Pay-

ton Bradford, born May 4, 1990.

Grandparents Jimmie and Peggy

King, Jerry and Gerald Dean Rea-

BRIANNA RUSSELL would

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED

like to announce the birth of her

DANNY AND Nancy Reagan,

Houston, Adv.

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call

Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. **NEW STORE** open for Business. Come in and take advantage of opening sale prices. Southwest Art nado Inn, 11-2 p.m. best in town! Gallery, 2133 N. Hobart, Pampa. Featuring fine art by Grant Johnson.

FREE DIP with clip! Boarding.

Mona, 669-6357. Adv. GLASS TOP table with captain chairs. Like new. 665-4644. Adv.

CORONADO HOSPITAL Junior Volunteer Sign Up Day, pers, baseball cards. Try us first. Thursday, May 17th, 3:45 p.m. at Adv. Coronado Hospital. Adv.

organ, automatic rhythm patterns. Both like new. 665-2913. Adv. EASY'S PRIVATE Club, 2841

Perryton Parkway will now be open or school office. Adv. Sundays. Adv. HOUSE PAINTING, yard work, minor repairs. Cheap! 669-3723.

ORVILLE'S DINER Now Open, 669-1012. Everything homemade. Adv.

room, 2 bath, storage building, carport, for rent. 665-6725, 665-6549.

DON'T FORGET to Shop Joy's Unlimited for Mother's Day and Graduation. Lots of new items. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course.** 12th, 8-5; 15th and 17th, 6-10 p.m. Loop 171 North. Summer classes

SUNDAY LUNCH Buffet, Coro-

Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. start June 5th. 669-2941, 665-0122. PAMPA NEWS Stand, 114 N. Russell, "Pampa's Oldest News-Stand". Books, magazines, newspa-

ST. MATTHEW'S Day School KING F Trombone/case. Lowrey Fall Planting 1990, Holland Bulb Sale. Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Crocus, Hyiacinths, varieties of colors. Extended thru May. 665-0211

MICHAEL D. Vaclav D.D.S. Inc. is pleased to announce that he has assumed the practice of Roy F. gan. Braswell D.D.S. Old and new patients welcome. 8-5, Monday -6 a.m. till 8 p.m. 312 N. Cuyler, Friday, 1700 Duncan, 665-8448.

**VOLUNTEER HELP** is needed 2216 GWENDOLEN, 3 bed- at the Salvation Thrift Store. Contact the manager. 669-9024. Adv. MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

baby brother Brady Reece, parents are Richard and Bobbye Russell. Grandparents Dan and Jo Puckett, Aubrey and MaryLou Russell.

of Pampa.

Lows in mid 60s to around 70 Highs in mid to upper 80s.

the 80s east to 90 north and near

Oklahoma – Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 80s. Lows Monday night low 50s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast.

day night 20s and 30s mountains 45-55 plains and valleys. Highs

## Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

with a high in the mid 80s

Sunny and warm today with a high in the mid 80s and south winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 50s. Monday, sunny

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Mostly clear skies and dry weather through Monday except for isolated thunderstorms eastern portions Sunday evening. Highs Monday and Tuesday from

mid 60s Big Bend Valleys. North Texas - Partly cloudy, warm and humid Sunday through Monday. A slight chance of thunderstorms east Sunday and west Monday, Highs Sunday and Monday 86 to 92. Lows Sunday night 63

to 70. South Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of hunderstorms southeast. Fair and mild Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows both nights from the 60s north to 70s south with 50s in

neaer 100 south. Highs Monday from the 90s north to near 100

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Panhandle: Partly

cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. South Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin, mid 80s Panhandle to around 100 Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy Big Bend Valleys. Lows Monday night from mid 50s Panhandle to evening thunderstorms each day. 60s to near 70. Highs in upper 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Far West: Sunny warm days. Fair at night. Highs in upper 80s. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs from mid 80s mountains to around 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows from the 50s mountains to mid 60s along the river.

the hill country. Highs Sunday from storms each day. Warm and humid. elsewhere.

Apply at Terrific Tom, 665-7381 for interview. Adv.

South Texas – Generally, partly cloudy warm and humid. Hil Country and South Central: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Highs in mid 80s. Lows in upper 60s to near 70. Texas Coastal Bend: Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 80s to near 90. Lows in low 70s Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in low and mid 70s. Southeast and Upper Coast: Chance of showers and thunderstorms with a chance of afternoon and Highs in mid 80s. Lows in upper

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Sunday through Monday: Continued fair with some afternoon clouds. Warmer Sunday, Breezy both afternoons. Lows Sun-

North Texas - Generally, partly Sunday and Monday 65-80 mouncloudy with a chance of thunder- tains and northwest. Mostly 80s

he will do just that. And he can't listen to the crowd,

either. Listening to what people are saying about his

chances of success will only distract him from the job to

cheers for just a moment, if he happens to be playing in

front of the home crowd. But the game isn't over yet.

He must now refocus on the field and put the crowd out

what a lot of us go through in life. So many times, when

people are "throwing stones," that's the time to give it

90 mph fastball knows how frightening those suckers

look coming at you. But it's those same fastballs that

the game, it's interesting to watch the players and their

relationship with their coach. No matter how loud

everybody else is screaming, the players know the only

voice that matters is that of their coach giving them

And if we do know, we have often failed to pay atten-

runner on third and the batter better pay attention. The

coach's signs are often subtle, designed not to tip off the

not be taking the pitch or the whole team will suffer and

See what I mean about the lessons of the game?

able to look around, assess the situation and know

where their play is going to be if the ball is hit their

game and started paying attention to where their play

was at, we'd see a positive difference in our world.

In life, a lot of us aren't even sure who our coach is.

When the coach puts on a suicide squeeze, both the

When the runner tears out for home, the batter better

One of the best lessons is that each player has to be

If more people got out of the bleachers and into the

instructions and reminding them of the game plan.

people throw things at us, we duck and complain.

your best swing and launch one out of the park.

The next batter ought to be an interesting example of

For the batter set on getting a hit, he knows when

Anyone who has ever stood at the plate and taken a

In spite of all the crowd noises and distractions of

Now that he's made the play, he can listen to the

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of his mind.

make the best home runs.

other team of what's going on.

possibly lose the game.

# Sheriff

When asked if he had petitioned for a provisional license for any of his deputies, Free said he had not.

"Once again, I left that to Chief Deputy Ken Kieth. That was part of his responsibilities," Free said.

Kieth said Friday that he had never been delegated by the sheriff to assume the licensing responsiblities, but added that he did assume those responsibilities after Free took office. "Somebody had to do it," Kieth commented.

Chapter 415 clearly states that a peace officer or county jailer cannot be appointed until they are licensed by TCLOSE. Chapter 415.065 states: A person who appoints or retains an individual as an officer or county jailer in violation of Section 415.051 or 415.057 commits an offense ... An offense under this section is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000.

All of the persons named above were appointed as deputies by Sheriff Free.

Clerk's office show that Deputy me and the customer," he said. Cobb had served approximately 30 through March.

District Attorney Harold Comer said Saturday that in both civil and criminal statutes, peace officers Snap-On representative came. have a legal authority that an ordinary citizen does not.

In criminal cases, the law allows different degrees of force that a peace officer can use, but a citizen cannot, he explained.

"A person who is not a certified peace officer and exceeds the degree of force allowed by the law, as far as E. Frederic, at Free's brother's busi-I can see it, the sheriff is liable and the county is liable," Comer said.

"I can see more ill effects in the area of criminal law rather than civil

law," he added. In civil cases, state statutes normally allow certain persons to serve process, the district attorney said. serve process, but often it can be anyone over age 18 who has no interest in the case and has written out on bond on the murder charge. authorization by the court.

"I'm assuming if the law should prescribe that process be served by a of jail while awaiting transfer to be a good service and that is a good to do it at all. "Not as long as he has argument for the defense that the guards with him," Free said. case is bad," Comer said.

He added that in the "eyes of the thorized person "would not make that was given. That's the important thing."

Also in the realm of personnel: Free confirmed Friday that Deputy Lynn A. Brown has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) against Sheriff Free in connection with racial slurs allegedly made by Sgt. Keiser.

Free said he had written a reply to Brown's complaint and that he had shown the reply to Gray County Attorney Bob McPherson and Gray County or five years" while his wife was Judge Carl Kennedy before it was attending college. For three years mailed. He said he had not received an answer from the EEOC by Friday.
"Lynn and I have always got along

super good," Free commented. "I have no problems with Lynn. He's a super officer. He felt like he was being put against, I guess, on some of this. I had never noticed it being that way.

"He's got his right to an opinion and I just try to follow procedure on it and make sure none of this is done. People have a bad habit of saying something and not meaning anything about it. It's a possibility that this has happened. But not in my presence, because I've got as many friends in colored town as what I do anywhere else. I don't have any problem with those folks. I was raised up with them," Free said.

Keiser's name has also arisen in connection with the taking of convicted murder Ricky DeLeon from Gray County Jail at least twice in the middle of the night on Keiser's day off. A copy of the department's radio log shows that Unit 17 - Keiser - returned with DeLeon at 4:49 a.m. April 23.

The sheriff said he had discovered that this was happening, adding "I did go down and put a stop to it.

"I went down there one night when I came in and they were down there working on (Keiser's) car and that's when I put a stop on it," Free said. He said it happened twice to his knowledge. The sheriff said he there, I guess, anymore. Long as I found out about the incidents a can take care what I've got at home,

week or two before DeLeon was I'm doing real good," he added. taken to the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville on April 25.

When that time discrepancy was pointed out, Free said, "Well, it was some time during that time right before he went, I know.'

Free said no action had been taken against the deputy, adding, "There's a possibility of it."

Free said that he witnessed DeLeon working on the back seat of Keiser's county vehicle.

A sheriff can legally require prisoners who have been incarcerated due to a conviction to work up to 48 hours a week, as long as the work is done on county-owned property and the prisoners are guarded at all times.

A question has arisen on whether or not DeLeon had been working unguarded after Gray County received a statement from Snap-On Tools for a face shield and spray gun that was signed by DeLeon.

When contacted concerning the receipt signed by DeLeon, local Snap-On Tool representative Wade A. Mitchell said that he would not Documents filed in the District discuss the matter. "That is between

Free said Friday that he was precivil suit and tax suit documents sent when DeLeon signed the receipt during the months of January for the painting equipment. He explained that the reason DeLeon signed the receipt was because he was "closest to the door" when the

DeLeon has been painting and doing body work on county vehicles since he pleaded guilty to the murder of Humberto Castillo Granillo in 223rd District Court on Jan. 17.

Several vehicles purchased for the Sheriff's Office have been painted by DeLeon in the garage at 900 ness - Free's Maintenance Co. The site was previously the location of Bob's (Douthit) Wrecker Service.

Free disputed reports that DeLeon had worked on vehicles not owned by the county. He explained that a report that DeLeon was working on a red Pontiac Grand Am, Sometimes it specifies that a sheriff owned by Free, and a 1940 black or constable must be the one to pickup truck - he could not recall who owned the truck - were true, but that DeLeon did the work while

When asked about the ethics of allowing a convicted murderer out sheriff or constable, then it wouldn't TDC, Free said it did not bother him

Free's declaration of write-in candidacy states that he had 36 law," having process served by an unau- years of continuous residence in the state, in the county and in the dismuch difference, as long as the notice trict or precinct. However, in an interview prior to the 1989 November election in which Free defeated 37-year veteran Rufe Jordan, Free said that he had served on the police department and as a private investigator in Weatherford, Okla.

> Free explained the discrepancy by saying the number reflects "a total of 36 years I had been here, not counting the time I was gone." Free said he lived in Weatherford "four Free served on the Weatherford police force, and after leaving the force he worked as a private investigator and was also employed as a security guard for 3M, he said.

> In Friday's interview, the sheriff discussed rumors concerning his morality, chiefly that a long-standing affair existed between him and Deputy Carol Cobb.

Free said he did not know Cobb before he hired her last summer. He said Cobb had come into his office several times prior to his hiring her while she was on her way from her residence at Elk City, Okla., to see relatives in Amarillo.

The sheriff said he had needed a civil deputy to serve process on civil papers, a position he said he had offered to Matthew. Matthew refused the offer, he said, so he hired Cobb.

When asked about the alleged affair b tween him and Cobb, Free commented, "I've heard that for a long time and it's a bunch a bull. I've been married - it will be 25 years this August. I'm happily married, got two kids and I've got no plans to change. These accusations go on any time you're in law enforcement.

"I can faithfully say that I do go home to my wife and sleep. She spoils me very much and there ain't nobody that can spoil me like that. There's opportunities always out

## Lefors ISD announces plans for kindergarten enrollment

LEFORS - On Wednesday, the pre-enrollment. Lefors Independent School District 1990-91 school year.

Students with last names starting from A to M need to be at the Z need to be at the school at 1:45 their classroom.

- cate and Social Security number to apprehensions.

The school nurse, speech will have a pre-enrollment and pre-therapist and diagnostician will be at screening for children who will the school to administer a health enter kindergarten next fall for the screening and a school readiness test to all students. The entire procedure should take about 30 minutes.

The children will have an opporschool at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday. tunity to meet Miss Griffin, the Students with last names from N to kindergarten teacher, and to see

Principal Mike Jackson said this Parents need to bring the child's will help the children to prepare to immunization record, birth certifi- start the school year off with fewer

"My wife does know about these accusations. Anytime I hear a rumor going around, I go to my wife and I talk with her about it. She understands also. It don't make her happy at times when people start talking.

Free said Cobb was also upset by the rumors. He said he does not know how the rumors get started.

"When (Cobb) got started, I did take her out, along with the some of the other deputies. I did take her out in the countryside, show her what territory she had where she'd be serving papers," the sheriff explained. "I don't know whether the rumors got started from that or not. She did ride at nighttime with some of the deputies, went into different bars checking those, and my wife got calls from that.

"I got where I started going home - the heck with it," Free said, laughing. On a more serious note, he added, "Because it's not worth losing my family over. I think too much of my family for that."

Free also wanted to take the opportunity at Friday's interview to quell rumors that deputies were putting the county's gasoline into their private vehicles. He said he allowed deputies to put county gas into private vehicles when the deputies were using their own vehicles to go to a school or to transport prisoners to Huntsville. He pointed out that he only allowed them to take enough gasoline to get to their destination and return.

In addition, Free said he wanted to clear up the rumor that he had an interest in his brother's business and was a partner with Bob Douthit. Neither are true, he said.

He acknowledged that the county vehicles were being worked on in his brother's shop because the countybarns do not have exhaust fans to pull paint fumes from the air, which are extremely hazardous to the workers.

He said paint, supplies, oil and filters for county vehicles are stored on a shelf at his brother's business, "I don't want to bring any flammable stuff back here," he said.

Another rumor, he said, was that trustees were washing cars while unsupervised. He said a deputy is watching them from a door or window in the courthouse.

he said. "There's a lot of rumors going around. I welcome any agency to come in and see what I'm doing. "I don't pay any attention to

rumors. I try to get the facts," he

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'You hear a lot of these rumors,"

Staff writers Beth Miller and Bear Mills contributed to this report.

# It's batter up for the game of life

There is an amazing amount of talk these days about people wanting to make a difference in and for their city, state, country or world.

Books and videos on how to make the world better, starting with the world between your own ears, have

become a cottage industry. But, when you look around, things seem to just be heading further and further down the toilet.

I have a theory that if more people watched baseball really paid attention to what is going on - and put those lessons into practice, they'd start making the splash they want to make.

Come with me to a game and see what I mean. Here's a pretty good seat right behind home plate. Sit down and learn.

The first thing you notice is that all around us are screaming fans who think the louder they scream, the better the team's chances of victory. The fact is, they have chosen to be spectators and spectators will never win or lose a game for you.

Those who decide whether a game is won or lost are the ones who made the commitment to be on the team, practice long hours and sweat and strain their way to victory.

Nonetheless, you hear a lot of spectators talk about how "we won" or "we gave it a good effort." Truth be told, they watched a good effort, they watched somebody else win.

In life, if you choose to be a spectator instead of a player, don't fool yourself by taking credit for any of the accomplishments the team makes.

Those nine guys on the field are an interesting lesson, too. Each one of them will be called on to shine as an individual, but none can cause the team success by himself.

Remember Buddy Bell, the outstanding third baseman for the Texas Rangers? He was a Golden Glove winner time and again. But, because the other eight guys on the field didn't share his dedication and commitment to excellence, the Rangers never got above

A great team is one that has great individual efforts by every player.

Look at this team on the field today. They're a good example of a winning effort. None of them are superstars or hot dogs. None of them has more than average talent. But, no other team on the planet can surpass their level of desire to accomplish a win

I'd rather have a team of totally committed players with average talent than a team with two or three hot dogs and a lot of 80 percenters.

Watch the guy in center field handling that fly ball. He's a good example of a committed player. He dropped a couple of routine pop-ups last week. But he isn't thinking about that right now. His focus is only on the job to be done – to catch the ball coming his way right at this moment.

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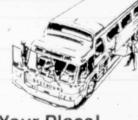


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## Our Opinion

# We still seek service that is 'for the people'

In his address at Gettysburg during the war to save the union, President Lincoln remarked, "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us ... that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

More than 130 years later, we are still engaged in that struggle. Today it is not a divisive civil war we face; instead, we remain concerned that government shall continue to be "of the people, by the people, for the people." Too often our elected and appointed officials feel that government is for them only, not for the people which they supposedly serve.

We see this at the federal level when senators and congressmen pass laws for the people and then exempt themselves from being subject to the same laws, or when they pass tax loopholes to benefit their wealthy friends and contributors. It surfaces when cabinet and agency officials twist rules or use favortism to gain contracts for or distrubute taxpayers' funds to political cronies, such as was revealed in the recent HUD scandals. It becomes scandalous when public officials charged with enforcing the laws ignore them for their own benefit or, even worse, feel that they are above the law, hiding their actions behind clouds of secrecy, as President Nixon and his Watergate companions attempted to do.

But such betrayal of the trust of the people is not limited to the officials within the federal environs of Washington, D.C., where they are often far removed from the watchful eyes of their constituents back in their home states. Unfortunately, such wrongful abrogation of the trust and responsibility to the people is manifested on even state, county and city levels. And there it is even more inexcusable, since public officials go about everyday and look their constituents in the eyes while giving speeches in and out of meetings about serving the public and doing the will of the people.

That trust and responsibility is violated when zoning regulations are changed and amended to benefit a few while the many are still bound to restrictive standards; when equipment and personnel paid for with taxpayers' funds are used to pave a private road to some official's home while other public roads remain unpaved because the residents cannot come up with the funds; or when some are arrested and charged for driving while intoxicated while others are merely let off with a shallow warning because of their wealth or power, or that of their parents.

We see abuse of power when law enforcement becomes selective, or when it is used merely to harass. There's abuse when an official uses his power to remove an employee for knowing too much or for being unwilling to avert his eyes. There's abuse when appointments are made because of friendship or because of political or other favors owed to a contributor.

Corruption reigns when public funds are embezzled to enrich an official's own pockets, or when vehicles and equipment purchased with taxpayers' funds are used for an official's private benefit, or when decisions are made based on who can pay the highest bribe.

In short, what we are still battling after all these years is the matter of ethics, the moral duty and obligation a government official assumes when he or she is elected or appointed to a government post to represent and serve the people. In an ideal situation, those not willing to assume that trust and responsibility should not even seek or accept a public office. In reality, too many do so. But when they are found to have violated ethical principles for their own benefit, or for the benefit of family and friends and cronies, then they should have the decency to resign their positions, or they may face being humiliated when the voice of the people rises in a shout to turn them out of office.

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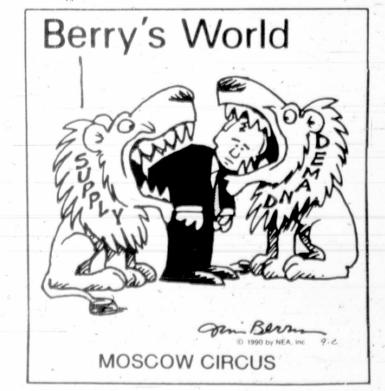
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# Crusades can lead to casualties

Common sense and decency are always the first casualties of moral crusades. Frustrated by the drug menace, decent Americans stand ready to sacrifice any personal liberty politicians pledge to be effective in the anti-drug crusade.

Hints and proposals coming from the Bush administration include: shooting down unarmed private planes suspected of transporting drugs; posting naval blockades; surveillance of bank accounts; performing warrantless searches and seizures; and placing National Guard patrols of our

Drug Czar William Bennett has weighed in with the idea of suspending habeas corpus and even suggested that beheading drug dealers might be quotas. "morally plausible."

Many proposals border on totalitarianism; others must have their origins in the madhouse, such as the proposal that our government annually purchase the entire Colombian coca crop and sink it at sea. Coming in a close second, in terms of lunacy, is the Bush administration proposal to subsidize Colombian non-coca crops – the thought being the peasants might instead export sugar to the United States.

The effect of either proposal would be to drive up the price of cocaine thus making coca production even more lucrative. On top of that, President Bush's plan to provide U.S. markets for Colombian sugar would be opposed by the U.S. sugar lobby which seeks to keep foreign sugar out in order to charge us higher prices.



In fact, much of the success of the foreign drug business is attributable to our sugar industry's success in getting Congress to impose sugar tariffs and

Here are my predictions for the drug war. We are going to get increasingly entangled in the domestic affairs of other nations. There's going to be increasing corruption of public officials and legitimate businesses, more innocent bystanders shot in gang wars, continued undermining of respect for law, billions of dollars in poverty losses, more government intrusions into the lives of lawabiding citizens, and billions upon billions in federal spending on the drug war.

The only clear gainers will be drug leeches experts, enforcers, researchers and bureaucrats who use the misfortune of addicts as a means to higher

This scenario is easily visualized by watching reruns of The Untouchables, featuring Robert Stack as G-man Eliot Ness. Every episode of this Prohi-

bition-era serial featured Ness smashing kegs of whiskey and jailing a mob boss. But sure enough, the next week there'd be more whiskey kegs to smash and more jailed mobsters.

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The government never won the war against alcohol. They simply drove up its price, lowered its quality, corrupted officials and legitimate businesses, and got innocent bystanders shot in gang crossfire. Our new Eliot Ness, Bennett, faces the same scenario; maybe he'll star in his own series.

I care dearly about what the drug menace is doing to society. But the real question is: How are we going to deal with it in a way that does the least damage to society? It's a poor bargain to kiss our liberties good-bye in the war on drugs, or to create conditions where druggies, hell-bent on destroying their lives, must destroy innocent lives. It's also a poor bargain to provide conditions for the corruption of public officials.

Much of our drug problem is the result of several decades of official assaults and the undermining of authority and traditional values of the family, church and schools. We must put an end to that attack. Moreover, we must consider other solutions, including some form of drug decriminaliza-

Above all, whenever politicians speak of their war on drugs, we should remember the outcome of their past wars like the wars on poverty, illiteracy and urban blight. Years and billions of dollars later, the problems are worse than they were before the declaration of war.



# Accept our apologies, Barbara

What gets me about the women at Wellesley who said they were outraged by the choice of Barbara Bush as their commencement speaker is, Who do these little tarts think they are?

Barbara Bush is the first lady. Like Dolley Madison, a great American. Like Eleanor Roosevelt. Like Jackie, who was admired by the world.

Like Betty Ford, who proved to be one hellava tough lady. Like Rosalind Carter, the original Steel Magnolia. Even like Nancy Reagan, who ran the country during her husband's naps.

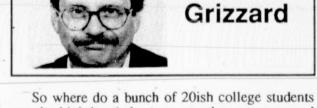
OK, so it was with the help of an astrologer, but let's not get bogged down with details here.

Barbara Bush sleeps with the president of the United States, and it is extremely difficult not to be them? influenced by one's bed mate.

ings, it comes down to George and Barbara: when they're alone under the sheets, we must know the president occasionally asks of his wife, "What in of them stayed home to raise their children while the devil am I going to do about the situation in the old man was out working his tail off to get the Lithuania?"

And even if he doesn't ask, don't you think Barbara, just after the lights go off, says to her hus- ers get up in front of their classmates and tell of the been, but Barbara Bush has seen things and 'eard band, the president, "I've been thinking, George, and here's what you ought to do about, etc.'

most influential woman in the country right now.



Lewis

get the high-handedness to say they are outraged floor office suites and go home to a cat? because Mrs. President has been asked to speak to

So Barbara Bush has been a housewife and a After the day's discussions, meetings and brief- mother and has gained recognition behind the achievements of her husband.

> Didn't these women have mothers? How many money to send them to a spiffy school?

Would they be outraged to hear their own mothstruggles they went through and the sacrifices they Barbara Bush, in other words, is probably the opportunity to educate herself rather than winding like juveniles. up a cocktail waitress?

To slap Barbara Bush in the face, as the Wellesley group most certainly did, was to slap a lot of other good and fine women and say to them, "You sold out by getting married and having kids and supporting your husband. You're not worthy of our respect.'

I wonder where these children will be 20 years from now. A lot of them will be successful professionally, I'm sure. Perhaps there are future CEO's in the crowd. Maybe even the first woman presi-

But how many of them will also leave their top

How many of them will be 40 and rich and powerful, but won't have married, won't have had children because they thought it was a cop-out?

So they are high and mighty now, considering themselves above hearing the wife of the president of the United States offer them a little advice, even if some of it might have been motherly.

That's a shame. Not everything was bad about the roles women of Mrs. Bush's era played.

There needed to be changes and there have things and experienced things that could have benmade to give their child a good home and an efited the women of Wellesley, and they have acted

I hope they all get big thighs.

# Parents do play a role in dropout rate

By VINCENT CARROLL

The higher one goes in society, the less free one is to speak common place truths. Just ask Lauro Cavazos, the U.S. education secretary, who recently remarked that Hispanic parents bear some of the blame for the dropout rate among their children.

Most Americans would undoubtrace or ethnic group, obviously bear some responsibility for how much their children value education.

One would think this an unremarkable observation. And yet no sooner had Cavazos spoken than variinsisting that the dropout problem is the fault, instead, of inferior schools, discrimination, poverty, language barriers and insensitive teachers who don't understand Hispanic culture.

support the secretary as much as we'd ing corps openly contemptuous of that dazzling pace, but their rise was dent of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities.

Poverty does, of course, afflict many Hispanic families, and they often have little choice but to send their kids to mediocre or inferior schools. Further, there's no doubt that bigots preside over a few of this edly agree. Parents, whatever their nation's classrooms, and that many other teachers know next to nothing about Hispanic culture. Yet what ethnic group attempting to make its way in America has not faced such condi-

Do most teachers know anything ous Hispanic leaders began to object, about Indochinese or Korean culture? Then why do the children of these nationalities achieve at such astonishing rates?

When the Irish came to America in the 19th century, they were sub-"It is really going to be hard to jected to an Anglo-Protestant teach-

like to," said Antonio Rigual, presi- their Catholicism. When waves of no less impressive considering the Eastern Europeans arrived around the suffocating racism they overcame. turn of the century, they found the school staffed with descendants of earlier Irish and German immigrants. And by the time blacks trekked to the schools had been taken over by still equally alien to the newcomers.

Yet consider the differing fates of European immigrants. from the academic record of some.

Jews embraced New World education with a matchless fervor. In little more than a generation, they rose from the cramped squalor of New York's East Side to dominate the pro- commitment is also required of parfessions of law, medicine, teaching ents. and dentistry there.

Chinese and Japanese immigrants ing said so. on the West Coast didn't quite equal

German immigrants fared well in school, too, as did a few other groups.

And then there were the Irish and southern Italians, among others, who North several decades later, the tended to lag, suffering high dropout rates and other signs of academic failanother ethnic mix of teachers, almost ure. Partly as a result, they rose from poverty more slowly than many other

these groups. Although they all suffered indignities, you'd never know it believe that it prizes education, and each in its own way does; but the inescapable fact is that some do not prize it as much as others. So, while it, is true that public schools must do a\_ better job teaching minorities, greater

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# Letters to the editor

# Veterans keep busy with several projects

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A number of things have been going on in the veteran affairs here in Gray County, and we felt like it was time for an update.

First of all, the VFW would like to extend a very special "thanks" to the boys of Boy Scout Troop 402 and their adult leaders for their recent help in the highway cleanup. They came out and helped the VFW members clean up our section of the Borger highway, and their help was truly appreciated. The Boy Scouts were extending a helping hand and once again proving that the scouting program is definitely one of the real assets of this country.

We ran several ads locally stating that there were only a few spaces left on the Veterans Walkway of Honor. The response was tremendous! In fact, the responses outnumbered the available bricks. As a result of the requests, the VFW voted last Tuesday to go ahead and pour 30 more feet of walkway to accommodate present and further requests. We decided to pour 15 feet east and west off of the flagpole, thereby giving the walkway the appearance of a cross, which we all felt

was very appropriate. With the addition of the new 30 feet, we will have room for an additional 380 names. At this time, we have already sold some 30 bricks, and we are still getting daily inquiries. For all of those people that have purchased bricks since last December, your bricks should be laid sometime in the next two weeks, hopefully in time for Memorial Day.

· Also, there at the park, you have probably noticed that the weeds and wild grass have nearly taken over. As a result, we have been in touch with the city Parks Department and the new greenskeeper at the public golf course, and we have all concurred that the best course of action will be to plow up the existing groundcover and start over with a bluegrass and rye mixture. We need someone with a tractor and rototiller that might be willing to give the park a good going over. Following that, Gene Griggs, the greenskeeper, has offered to assist us in planting the new lawn. That should enhance the park's overall appearance markedly.

The new VFW post home is coming along very well, and we are currently at the sheetrock stage. If all goes well, we hope to be moved in sometime toward the middle of summer. We'll have an update on that later and hopefully be announcing the date for our open house. We're all very anxious about the prospects of getting moved in and want to encourage all eligible veterans to come join our post.

I am closing on a very serious note, but I think it's something that needs saying. The United States is currently over THREE TRILLION dollars in debt. That means that each family in this country has a potential debt of over \$47,000. The only way to stop this drain on our future is to start buying American. I have started looking at where the items I plan on purchasing are made, and if they aren't American made, I put them back on the shelf. Hopefully, this will in some small way help in this very serious dilemma we currently

John L. Tripplehorn

# Hospice gives thanks to Coronado Hospital

Hospice of Pampa staff and volunteers, in recognition of National Hospital Week, wish to express our appreciation for the quality healthcare provided to the community by Coronado Hospital. Pampa is very fortunate to have such a fine hospital and healthcare staff.

Also, we give special thanks to the entire hospital staff for the care and consideration offered to the Hospice program. We are very grateful for the many ways Coronado Hospital supports Hospice of Pampa.

The Staff and Volunteers of Hospice of Pampa

## National Guard can still benefit enlistees

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With the changing military threat around the world and the budget cuts, all branches of the United States military are feeling the effects. The Texas Army National Guard is a viable asset to the nation's defense, more now than ever, but still provides opportunities and monetary benefits to Guardsmen.

During a standard enlistment, which consists of basic training, one weekend drill each month, and a two-week annual training period, a member can earn more than \$18,000. The Montgomery GI Bill also can contribute \$5,040 toward college expenses. Other options for qualified personnel can add significantly to this amount.

The National Guard and Reserve units will fill avail-

able slots with regular Army personnel wanting to continue their military career. The Pampa unit has several openings available. However, there is a possibility, after these are filled with new members and prior service, enlistments will be cut off or dramatically reduced.

If you are between 'e ages of 17 and 34, contact the National Guard Armory for more information regarding available educational assistance.

John E. Radcliff, First Sergeant **Texas Army National Guard** 

## Untrue statements made about Celanese

To the editor:

I cannot sit idly by without making comment to all the detrimental, untrue statements made concerning our Hoechst Celanese Corporation in Pampa.

My family, including my wife and our four children, lived within a six to eight mile radius of Celanese from the time Celanese was built ... we lived on a farm six miles south of Celanese until 1964, when we built a home in White Deer. We have used well water in both

I started working for Celanese in 1962 and handled every chemical that was received and handled every chemical that was shipped out of the plant. I have inhaled and touched all of these chemicals.

During the years that I worked in the Traffic Depart ment, I washed out tank cars and trucks, and at no time did we ever have to "wade" in contaminated water as contended by Santa Fe employees. At no time did any "outsider" load or unload tank cars. Celanese has been four or five years ahead of OSHA in trying to do everything best in the interest of the surrounding communities and its employees. They stressed and believed in cleanliness and having a safe environment for their employees. They certainly had their best interest at

I worked for Celanese for 22 years, retiring in 1984, and at 72 years of age I am proud to say I am physically and mentally well and am thankful for my past association with such a plant and employer as Celanese.

Joe E. Wheeley White Deer

## Lawsuits can be hard to endure

I'm writing in regard to the people here who are in a lawsuit against Celanese.

I just got through the most trying ordeal of my life. My two sisters and I had a wrongful death suit against four large companies. I personally, as the executor of my mom's estate, was out probably \$5,000 of my own money. One of the companies settled out of court for \$60,000. My sisters and I realized \$2,000 each out of that amount; our lawyer got the rest.

We sat through six days of torture seeing our dear mother horribly die over and over again on that fateful Christmas day four years ago. Because the defense lawyers had more cute tricks and ruses and knew better than our lawyer how to take the truth (which is all we used) and twist it into a ridiculous joke, we ended up with no money to compensate our loss, and the product that killed that dear sweet lady can still be sold in any store in the state of Texas.

Celanese has been the mainstay of Pampa for as long as I can remember, and if they get enough pressure from some of the people of Pampa and decide to pack up and leave, the loss would be so devastating none of us would ever get over it.

I'm sure some of you have a rightful grievance, but others are in it for simple greed. To all of you in the suit, let me tell you firsthand what you can expect:

(1) Years and years of legal courtroom games, disintegrated dreams, and even if you happen to win this suit, very little money and a lot of sand and ashes. Your bigshot lawyer will take almost all the money and stick it in his greedy pocket with no concern whatsoever for any of you. I seriously doubt if he cares about past or future ecology. All in all, lawsuits are a farce in the world we live in today.

(2) You can expect, if you win (which I doubt), a ghost town on the Panhandle plains. It's already drying up to nothing. If you expect to spend your days here, think about what you are destroying here. If you intend to leave after this lawsuit, do the rest of us a favor if you don't like Pampa and leave now

H. Terrell Pampa

## People should think more for themselves

People need to start thinking for themselves. Because someone tells you that Celanese has polluted the air and the water, and as a result has caused all of

### House panel to hold For Accurate hearings on census problems in Texas We Offer:

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House panel will travel to Texas in July to hear testimony about problems with the 1990 census, Rep.

Martin Frost said. Frost and 19 other members of the Texas congressional delegation have expressed concern about an

undercount in the state. On Friday, Frost received word that the subcommittee on census and population of the post office and civil service committee will hold an oversight hearing in Austin July 2.

"An inadequate number of doorto-door enumerators have been hired, and there appears to be a general state of confusion within the Census Bureau about how to correct the situation," Frost said.

A specific time and location for the hearing should be announced soon, Frost said.

The subcommittee is chaired by Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio.

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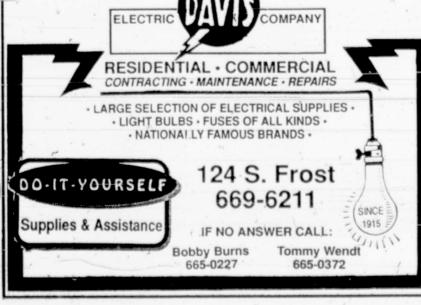
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the many birth defects they are accused of causing, does not necessarily make it so.

Do the parents of children with Down's syndrome not know that it is a genetic defect passed from parents to children? Even I, who know little of medical problems, have always been aware of that. How can Celanese be blamed for such birth defects? How about the side effect of crops that have been sprayed with chemicals from crop-dusting planes? How about the side effects of food products that have had preservatives used on them? How about the side effects of medications that have been used in birth control products?

So many foods and medical products have been linked to different maladies, such as cancer and many other illnesses. How can we, as an educated society, try to accuse Celanese as being the cause of every birth defect from miles around this area? To me, smoking, drinking and drug use has probably caused many birth defects, but those guilty parties choose to blame Celanese instead.

Those of you who are connected to the lawsuit against Celanese have not stopped to think that even if you win - you are the big losers. Celanese will not shut down their many plants even if they lose this suit (which they surely will not). Pampa will lose, the citizens of Pampa will lose and the economy of Pampa will be dead! Wake up, smell the roses - before it is too late. **Zetha Dougherty** 

# She feels it's an honor to stand with litigants

To the editor and Pampa people:

I want to say it is a great honor for me to stand with the other litigants in this lawsuit against Celanese. It should have been done years ago. Lives would have

I have lived here over 10 years. I grew up within 20 miles of Celanese. My family and I made weekly trips to Pampa in the '60s and '70s. I believe they have ' harmed my immune system.

I was 12 when I really began to have problems. My chest hurt. I was weak and continually tired. The doctors could find nothing wrong, but my personality changed profoundly; I had been happy and carefree, now I was sad and crying a!l the time. The depression has persisted – it is the result of my damaged immune

I wish, above all things, that you could read the reports from our government about the harmful effects of benzene when it is breathed. It can cause headaches, rashes, lung damage, nosebleeds, brain hemmorhages, and many, many other serious problems. Benzene is just one of the thousands of chemicals that have been dumped into "our" air. The list of these chemicals and the potential damage they can cause is endless. To make matters worse - most of these chemicals have never been tested. There are over 70,000. No one knows enough about them

They know how to dump them into our air – but how do we get them out? Is it possible we can fix the ozone problems? How?

They know how to spill this stuff into our water. How do we get it out? They know it will hurt us. Who will protect us? These chemicals and heavy metals are in our bodies.

They don't know how to get them out. They turn a deaf ear to our sick and dying. They pretend we don't exist. Thank God we will no longer be ignored. Thank God my fellow litigants have the courage and the fortitude to face this malicious, irresponsible and vicious

company and hold them responsible for their acts. Several years ago I became seriously ill. I had heart, kidney and central nervous system problems. My body was bloated up like a helium balloon. My skin felt as if there were a million bugs crawling on me. I could not feel my arms or legs. Huge knots came up all over my face and head. My sickness continued several months. Every day there were new symptoms. I was so weak I could hardly lift my head. When I closed my eyes, I wondered if I would ever open them again. Would my

baby lose her mother? I recently found out that H. Celanese had spilled 5,000 gallons of benzene just one week prior to my severe illness. I know that when I smelled their fumes, I got dizzy and almost passed out; huge welts would break out on my neck and chest. If it were not for the research done, I never would have know of their crime. was also drinking the water - never since.

Upon calling the Air Control Board in Lubbock, I found out that Celanese was emitting 7 million pounds of chemicals into our air every year. The Water Com-

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mission admitted the water under the Celanese plant was contaminated with toxins - but claimed this water doesn't travel out from under their plant. Is this propaganda or what?

H. Celanese, I pray and believe that your reign of terror is over. Again, I want to say "thank you" to Tom Upchurch and his associates, to the others in this suit, and all the others in our town who are with us in heart but haven't vet let vour voice ring out.

I am sorry for you who believe your businesses and jobs are threatened - but I say to you this - please, please get your priorities straight. LIVES AND HEALTH OVER MONEY. If you will get the facts, you will change your mind. I did.

Pampa can survive. We need innovative ideas to make the world a better place, things that are pleasing to the Lord - not destruction and death.

It is against the law to hurt one of us. Celanese has hurt countless. Precious Celanese money means nothing to the baby born at Cabot Camp that had to have a shunt run from his head to his stomach to drain the water off his brain. He is grateful he is not retarded.

Yet Celanese persists that we are the "bad guys." Well, you can lampoon and lambast us, Mr. Celanese, but in the name of Jesus you will no longer hurt us. Waiting for the trial

## **B&B** fans need CBN

This is to all Beauty and the Beast fans in your area The Christian Broadcasting Network's Family Channel will rerun the two and a half seasons of Beauty and the Beast for one year, beginning next September. There will be two shows weekly on the same night, and the three un-aired episodes of the last season will be includ-

B&B fans should ask the Pampa cable service for CBN so this beautiful, literate, quality television series won't be missed.

Mrs. D.L. LaBorde Chairman, High Plains Beauty and the Beast

## He gives a tribute to a former editor

Please consider this personal tribute to J.C. Phillips, longtime editor and manager of the Borger News-Herald, who died May 1, 1990, at a nursing home in Pan-

Mr. Phillips will be remembered as a great American patriot who for years fought communism and became one of the nation's best-known anti-communist crusaders. He consistently fought communism through the years even at times when it appeared unpopular to do

He was also a deeply concerned man for his country, state's rights and his community, Borger, where he had lived for 48 years. He remained a booster of Borger all his professional career, and strongly believed in the future of Borger.

Mr. Phillips hired me as a young reporter upon my return from the Vietnam War. The late Amarillo Daily News editor Wes Izzard had sent me to apply for a job at the News-Herald, and Mr. Phillips hired me and asked me to work the same day at the News-Herald. It was a pleasure to be a part of his editorial team.

His family, including his sons Gene Phillips of Panhandle and Jimmy Phillips of Albuquerque, and his daughter Courtney Durham of Slidell, La., his grandchildren and great-grandchildren can be proud of him for he was truly a good Christian and a great American

The memory of J.C. Phillips of Borger, Texas shall never die.

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randie Eads, left, is congratulated by Rocky Brown, tore manager at the Pampa Wal-Mart, for receiving a 1,000 scholarship from Wal-Mart.

## **Brandie Eads** gains Wal-Mart scholarship

Brandie Eads of Pampa was selected as this year's recipient of the \$1,000 Pampa Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship, according to Pampa Wal-Mart Manager Rocky Brown.

The scholarship is awarded each spring by Wal-Mart to an area college- or university-bound high school senior and is payable over a one-year period.

Eads, salutatorian of the 1990 Pampa High School graduating class, plans to attend Tulane University and major in history. She is the daughter of Bill and Patricia

In making the announcement, Brown said, "It is with great pleasure that we announce Brandie as the winner of this year's scholarship. It was a difficult decision for our team of well-qualified, local judges who had to select from many outstanding students."

Brown said the scholarship criteria is based primarily on academic performance, involvement in the school and community, and financial need.

In addition, the scholarship alternate selected is John Call of Lefors. Call is the valedictorian of the Lefors High School graduating

The Pampa Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship is one of more than 1,300 scholarships totaling \$1.3 million being given throughout the Bentonville, Ark.based retail chain's 27-state, 1,325store trade territory.

# Baltic states join in independence drive

By ANDREW KATELL **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) - The presidents of the three Baltic republics met Saturday in the Estonian capital to forge a united front against Moscow in their drive to re-establish independence.

President Arnold Ruutel of Estonia invited leaders of the two neighboring Baltic states - Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania and Anatoly Gorbunov of Latvia - to a pink-and-white 18th century palace for talks expected to revive a 50-year-old cooperation agreement.

"We must give a hand to one another, these little nations of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia, because in history during a difficult period we always helped one another," Ruutel told reporters before the meeting. "That's the way it is today."

their native languages, the three presidents spoke of their "common fate." They smiled for a horde of photographers before the closed meeting at the Toompea Palace, overlooking Tallinn's Old Town.

Ruutel said he and his counterparts would sign four documents: one on political cooperation, a letter to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a letter to President Bush, and a joint statement.

Gorbachev is scheduled to meet Bush in Washington at the end of May. The Baltic republics' drive for inde-A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Moscow next week.

The agreement will revive the Council of Baltic States - the presidents and senior ministers of the three republics. The council will make non-binding recommendations on the governments, Estonian officials said.

Baltic state representatives set up the council in September 1934 in Geneva under an agreement of unity and cooperation." A 1971 Soviet history book called the alliance "a hotbed of anti-Soviet agitation."

The Baltic republics were part of the Russian Empire, but gained their independence amid the turmoil of World War I and the Bolshevik Revolution. They were absorbed into the Soviet Union by Josef Stalin in 1940.

Lithuania declared outright on March 11 that it was re-establishing independence, and Latvia and Estonia followed with declarations that they would resume independence after unspecified transition periods.

Gorbachev has opposed those moves, and demanded In brief opening remarks to reporters, delivered in that the republics observe Soviet law. A new law

> The Kremlin has slapped a tough economic embargo on Lithuania, and signs of trouble continue to mount for the three republics.

> Landsbergis was quoted Saturday by Vilnius Radio as saying up to 300,000 people soon will be unemployed if Moscow continues its economic blockade against Lithuania, a republic of 3.8 million.

Also Saturday, the Information Bureau of the pendence is expected to be a topic at that summit, as Lithuanian Supreme Council legislature reported that a well at a meeting between U.S. Secretary of State James, column of more than 100 Soviet military vehicles rumbled through Vilnius, the capital, in the early morning

# CBMs, other weapons in line for cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ed services are proposing to cut aircraft carriers and three new istic missile submarines and to er plans for mobile land-based

ublished reports. The proposals were contained in sified memoranda submitted to ense Secretary Dick Cheney in onse to his instructions to identiurther cuts in the 1990s that will submitted to a major review this mer, according to stories in Satay's editions of The New York

ies and The Washington Post. The "program memoranda" er the 1992 through 1997 fiscal rs, and often incorporate known isions, such as Cheney's plan for y 75 B-2 stealth bombers instead

he original 132. Another is the Army's determiion that by 1997, it should have 0,000 troops, down from the curt 781,000.

calls for 12 deployed carriers, the ber, according to both newspapers. service still wants 14, according to There are 549 today.

recontinental missiles, according rett III was quoted as writing marines to carry the Trident missile Cheney that the forces "best suited instead of 21. to perform reliably our enduring missions ... in the coming decade is out multiple-warhead missiles, a centered on 14 aircraft carrier battle decision fitting the arms control

The Navy calls for 488 warships, Capitol Hill.

Even though the Navy's memo the first time it has settled on a num-

Among other reported plans was Navy Secretary Lawrence Gar- one to commission only 18 sub-

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respective Mother's Sunday. The recipes are printed exactly as they were dictated to Mrs. Sluder by her students, most of whom have limited English abilities.

Recipe for a Happy Mother's

2 cups hugs 1 cup sticky kisses 1 mouthful of thanks

5 cups of help

A sprinkle of smiles Mix all of these ingredients together. Add a cup of all of your favorite things. Line your day with your happiest memories. Slow cook it all day stirring in some love of your own. This should feed an entire family for the day. To keep, store it in your memory box, and it will last



1 cup Peanut Butter

A Happy Birthday Cake 2 cups harina A present

10 spoons Milk Hace la vuelta (mix it) Put in on a pizza.

Pon en la estufa (put in the oven). 10 minutos. Eat it. Ya me voy acosta y ya me duer-

Y luego me levanto y como otra. (Now I lie down and go to sleep. Then later I get up and eat another

Mireya Resendiz



Damian Villarreal

2 spoons Corn Meal

4 teaspoons Vanilla

5 cups Chocolate

**Angel Dominguez** 

Some Bologna

2 lb. Peanut Butter 3 Chocolates

5 Tacos 2 Coffees

3 Fish

3 cups of Peanut Butter

all on the hot dogs. Cook it 3 hours.

Chocolate With Peanut Butter

**Hot Dogs** 

Then you cook 'em 5 minutes. **Betty Soria** 

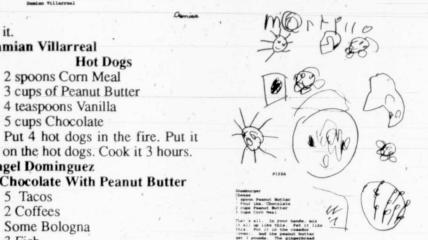
**Chocolate Cake** 10 oz. Peanut Butter

4 cups Sugar 5 oz. Baking powder

2 oz. Cinnamon 11 lb. Chocolate

You cook it. Bake it after you cook it. And put the recipe in. Then put 1 ounces of sugar. Make the oven HOT RED. Put tuna fish on the of the cake. Willie Hathaway

Enchiladas



1 full cup Baking powder 3 Baking soda

A cup chocolate

A spoon Pepper

1 spoon spoon soup

2 for me and 2 for Jessie.

minuto. Eat it and go to sleep.

Put it together. Go around (mix it). Put it in the fire leave it 10 min- Make it real hot. That's all!. utes. Take it out HOT. Put it in the off. Eat the pizza and clean it table. Leave it there and eat it! Henry Hernandez

Enchiladas

Put in the frigerator. Cook it. Un

peanut butter get 3 pound gingerbread man did cook the pizza in the oven for 10 m Marysol Gutierrez



Shamburger

Edgar Barraza

Cheese 1 spoon Peanut Butter

1 Four lbs. Chocolate 2 cups Peanut Butter 3 cups Corn Meal

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ham said that when students found out Bush was giving this year's commencement address, the number of graduates who usually attend spring commencement dou-

Therefore, instead of the 15,605.

AUSTIN (AP) - University of available seats in the Erwin Cen-Texas officials have decided to ter, more than 37,000 seats in the move spring commencement from west side of Memorial Stadium the UT Special Events Center to will be open on a first-come, firstserved basis.

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"We just could not meet the and guests wanting to hear Presi- demand for tickets," Cunningham said. So Wednesday UT officials UT officials announced the contacted the White House and change Friday, just a week before asked to change locations. A presithe May 19 graduation, after many dential advance team arrived in students complained that the pre- Austin on Thursday, toured the vious arrangement was forcing stadium with UT officials, and them to choose between family approved the move. The president members. Students had been limit- has given commencement addresses in stadiums before, most recent-UT President-William Cunning- ly on Friday at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

The Erwin Center still will be used if it rains.

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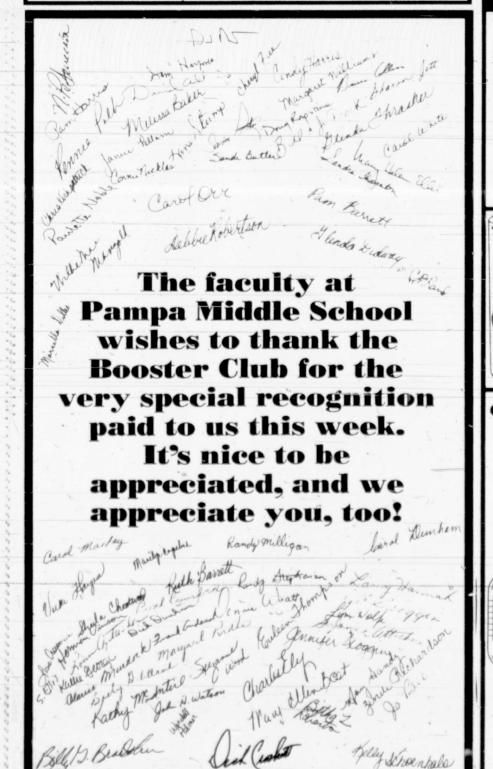
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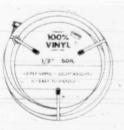


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Oil Well Completions HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #22 Davis & Hansen, Sec. 1,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3325 kb, spud 2-1-90, drlg. compl 2-6-90, tested 4-26-90, pumped 22 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 220 bbls. water, GOR 2091, perforated 3125-3240, TD 3375', PBTD

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HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #4 Harvey, Sec. 281,2,GH&H, elev. 3229 gr, spud 6-2-89, drlg. compl 6-14-89, tested 4-20-90, potential 15000 MCF, rock pressure 1373, pay 6875-6881, TD 7050', PBTD

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Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Doyle, Sec. 707,43,H7TC, elev. 2399 kb, spud 2-10-90, drlg. compl 2-24-90, tested 4-5-90, potential Paso Nat. Gas. 1850 MCF, rock pressure 2864, pay 7745-7772, TD 7950', PBTD

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TD 4301', PBTD 4298' - Dual (disposal) -Compl.

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SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Refining Craig 'A', Sec. 81,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3402 gl, spud 2-27-90, drlg. compl 3-12-90, tested 3-23-90, potential 36500 MCF, rock pressure 1732, pay 6665-6690, TD 6905', PBTD

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ga Corp., #1 Thomas A. Brummett, Sec. 52,3,T&P, spud 3-7-90, plugged 4-4-90, TD 7948' (dry)— GRAY (PANHANDLE) OXY

USA Inc., #6G Shields 'A', Sec. (oil) 151,3,I&GN, spud 9-35, plugged 4-5-90, TD 3220' (gas)-GRAY (PANHANDLE) Produc-

128,3,1&GN, spud unknown, duction plugged 4-9-90, TD 3308' (oil)-GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE)

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Unit, Sec. 71,Z,HE&WT, spud 4-14-40, plugged 4-27-90, TD 3018'

Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #5 12-10-89, drlg. compl 12-17-89, DLE) Tripplehorn Oil Co., #3W plugged 3-21-90, TD 9550' -Sisters, Sec. 594,43,H&TC, elev. tested 4-10-90, potential 930 MCF, R.C. Ware, Sec. 123,4,I&GN, spud 2497 gr, spud 3-3-90, drlg. compl 3- rock pressure 688, pay 3821-3861, 9-13-34, plugged 4-5-90, TD 3100'

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MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp., Brumley, Sec. 168,3-T,T&NO (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 5-10-83, plugged 3-17-90, TD 3700'

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MOORE (PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Robertson 'B', Sec. 165,3-T,T&NO, spud 1-31-38, plugged 4-3-90, TD 3452'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Troy Potter Co. of Texas, #1D Brent, Sec. 303,44,H&TC, spud 4-29-79, tion Consultants Inc., #601 South- plugged 3-15-90, TD 3935', (disposwest Pampa Dolomite Unit, Sec. al) - Form 1 filed in Amoco Pro-

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Helton, Sec. 2,2,G&M, spud 3-3-90, plugged 3-15-90, TD 3632'

OCHILTREE (ALPAR-FAL-CON Simpson) New London Oil HANSFORD (HANSFORD Inc., #2 Falcon #2-127 Miller, Sec. 2695 kb, spud 10-30-89, drlg. compl Upper Morrow) Jet Well Service 127,10,SPRR, spud 9-13-85, Inc., #1-C Whitaker, Sec. plugged 3-29-90, TD 10950' (oil)

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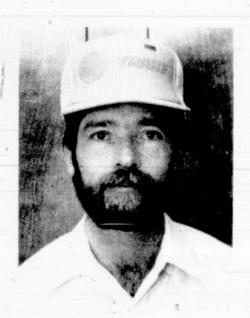
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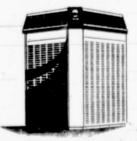
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## Retail sales slump .6 percent in April

reported today.

The Commerce Department said sales fell by \$907 million last climbed in April to 5.4 percent. month to a seasonally adjusted \$148.64 billion. The April decrease was a disap-

been looking for a small rebound big-ticket items such as autos. following a 0.2 percent decline in March and no change in February.

pointment to economists, who had

Since consumer spending plunge last October.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail accounts for two-thirds of total ecosales slumped 0.6 percent in April, nomic activity, continued weakness posting the second consecutive in the area of retail sales was likely monthly decline and the biggest set- to intensify concerns about the back in six months, the government country's future economic prospects, especially in light of last week's report that unemployment

Growing joblessness could promote worries among consumers about the future, causing them to shut off spending, especially for

The 0.6 percent April decline was the largest since a 1.4 percent

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# Sports

# Brown captures gold in 300-meter hurdles

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

AUSTIN - White Deer's Jill Brown made track and field history Saturday with a gold-medal finish in the 300 low hurdles, a new event at this year's state track and field meet at Memorial Stadium.

The White Deer senior will go down in the books as the Class 1A record-holder in that event.

Brown, who was clocked at 46.05, was in third place coming ond off their time from the regional down the stretch when the two leaders hit the next-to-last hurdle.

and Knox City's Leah Rauch led up in the prelims of the regional meet. until the 250-meter mark, but both runners stumbled and fell, enabling Brown to take the lead.

"This record may be broken next year, but at least my name will be there for the first year," Brown said.

47.01, while Rauch was third at and Dallas Madison with 38. 47.06.

kept thinking, 'Get over the hurdle, get over the hurdle," "Brown said.

faster, but she stumbled when Weathersby and Rauch fell.

"It looked like the girl next to me hit the hurdle with her foot and pushed it in the lane of the other girl," Brown said. "When they fell, I just kept thinking, 'Don't fall, don't sailed the disc 122-4 for the bronze.

Brown finished second in the 15.3. Kathy Wilde of Munday won the event in 14.9.

"I was hoping to win both hurdles, but I'm happy I got second in Wheeler's Michael Kenney cleared the 100s," Brown said.

One other area athlete made a trip to the medal stand. Wheeler's the gold. Tammy Helton picked up a bronze in the Class 1A girls' long jump with a leap of 17-5 1/2.

won the event with an 18-2 1/4 leap, a 47.9.

while Rule's Mary Dessiva jumped 18-1 1/2 for second place.

Helton, a senior, had her best jump on the third of six attempts. She was the Region I-1A champion in the long jump.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters finished seventh in the Class 4A 400meter relay with a 49.38 clocking, their best time this season. Pampa relayers, which consisted of Shanna Molitor, Christa West, Lisa Jeffery and Nikki Ryan, did knock .32 secfinals (49.7).

Prior to Friday's run, the Lady Agua Dulce's Kari Weathersby Harvesters' best showing was a 49.6

Corsicana girls won the 4A sprint relay for the second year in a row, recording a 47.3.

Austin Del Valle captured the girls' Class 4A championship with 48 points, followed by Dallas High-Weathersby was second with a land Park with 40, Corsican with 39

In the girls' Class 1A discus, "Going down the stretch, I just Lefors' Carrie Watson placed fourth with a 121-5 throw.

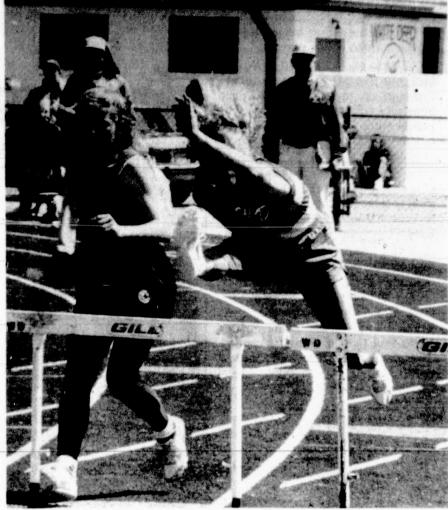
"I missed by best throw by five Brown's time could have been inches," Watson said. "The competition was close.'

> Knox City's Angie Logsdon went 126-6 to win the gold medal. Roby's Myra Hohon won the silver at 125-8. Finishing ahead of Watson was Utopia's Diana Duke, who

In the boys division, Bay City finished with 43 points for the Class 100-meter hurdles with a time of 4A team title, followed by Waxahachie and Pflugerville with 30

> In the boys' Class 1A high jump, 6-2 to place fourth. Robert Lee's Ron McCown went 6-8 to capture

Kenny's teammate Kelly Aderholt finished seventh in the 400 with a time of 51.3. That event was won Santa Anna's Shannon Brown by Cory Williams of Laneville with



White Deer senior Jill Brown (above) finished first in the Class 1A 300 hurdles and second in the 100 hurdles. Tammy Helton Wheeler (right) was the only other medalist from the area, taking third in the 1A long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 5-1/2 inches.



(Staff photos by L.D. Strate) SOn.

# Mustangettes second at state golf tourney

AUSTIN — The Wheeler girls golf team let the Class 1A state golf championship slip away from them in second-round play Friday at Lions Municipal Course.

Four-time defending champion Booker came from nine strokes down after Thursday's first round of ters of Pampa will be held Saturday, play to edge the Mustangettes by one stroke for the title.

Medalist honors went to Tenawas second overall with a 185.

Wheeler held an eight-stroke teams). lead over second-place Baird after the first round of play

"We shot well on the back nine that first day, which got us the lead," said Wheeler coach Cecil Thomas.

Dee Dee Dorman paced the Mustangettes with an 89 on Thursday and a 96 on Friday. Teammate Shelly McCasland, who shot 99 in the first round, matched Dorman's 96 on the second day to finish at

See today's Scoreboard for Wheeler's individual scores and Optimist Roundup team totals from the tournament.

## Lefors Baseball

Lefors meets Hedley at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Pampa's Harvester Field for the District 3-1A baseball championship.

The two teams finished the regular season tied for first with 3-1 records. Monday's game determines the No. 1 and 2 seeds in the playoffs. The teams split in head-to-head competition during the season.

## PHS Sports Banquet

The Pampa High School All-Sports Banquet has been set for Monday, May 14, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dinner begins

## **Briefs**

## Four-Man Scramble

A four-man golf scramble sponsored by the Big Brothers/Big Sis-May 19, at the Pamcel Golf Course west of town. Tee time is 8 a.m.

The tournament format is 18ha's Lisa Crawford, who carded a hole, four-man scramble and mixed two-round 167. Dee Dee Dorman, teams are welcome. Teams will be the Wheeler squad's only senior, flighted by combined handicaps. The field is limited to 72 players (18

> The entry fee is \$40 per player and entries close May 17. Morning refreshments and lunch are included in the entry fee. Gift certificate prizes will be awarded in four different contests: Putting contest, Hit in the Circle, Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin.

To secure an entry form, contact Peggy David at 665-1211 or 665-3500 or stop by the Chamber of Commerce office.

Dale Noble allowed one hit in four innings to pace Cree to an 8-3 victory over VFW Thursday in the opener for both teams in 13-year-old league action. Noble struck out four and walked four to earn the win.

Jeremy Morris finished the last three frames, yielding two runs on one strike out and no walks.

Danny Frye was charged with the loss for VFW. He struck out 4, walked two and gave up eight runs.

Kyle Parnell and Joey Mendoza each score two runs for Cree, while Gerald Reyes, Dale Noble, Jeremy Morris and Brad Baldridge score one run apiece.

Duane Nickleberry hit an in-thepark homer in the seventh inning for VFW, while teammates Rene at 6:30 p.m. and cost is \$5 per per- Armenarez and Billy Dewitt scored the other two runs.

# Harvesters fall to Estacado, face Andrews Tuesday

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor

HEREFORD — Despite losing Friday's skirmish to Lubbock Estacado, the Harvester baseball team can still win the war as the area playoffs get under way later this lar-season games. The Matadors

strong enough word for the events that transpired at Hereford's Whitehaps the ugliest contest of the Har-

which was playing good, clean, hard baseball," said Pampa coach Rod Porter, whose team had a 10-game win streak halted by the Matadors for the second time this season. "We lost our discipline, lost our composix errors in a week, much less one

mance wasn't much better. They throw. also committed six errors and used

playoff seed.

Pampa and Estacado, co-champileague records, split their two regumound after 1-2/3 innings. Skirmish, however, may not be a Pampa its first loss of the season.

The Harvesters won big, 13-4, five bases on balls and two hits. the second time around to force Friloss, Pampa wound up as the No. 2 two teams agreed to a single-game enough." "We didn't do what got us here, format, to be played 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock's O'Banion Field.

Midland's Angel Stadium.

sure. I don't think we've ever had Friday's game after only one pitch, Bybee and third baseman Brian thanks to a hard-hit triple by Brian when Pampa shortstop Chris Roden Bullard each added a double and Bullard and Knutson's third hit of And although the Matadors made it to third on a throwing error, Harvester hitters crossed the plate in Estacado starter Cory Flores (8-1) pulled off the win, their perfort hen scored on yet another overthe third frame.

But Pampa's 1-0 lead was short- would enjoy for the remainder of the

three different pitchers in a game lived as Lubbock scored five day. The Mats returned in the botthat quickly degenerated into a unearned runs in the second frame tom of the third to capture a 10-6 grudge match for the district's No. 1 thanks to a Harvester error that lead off two hits, two bases on balls, would have been the third out. The three Pampa errors and two wild five-hit onslaught marked the end of pitches. The inning finally ended ons of District 1-4A with 14-2 starter Quincy Williams' stint on the when Estacado catcher Dion

James Bybee came on in relief, won the initial meeting, 4-1, to hand but lasted only 1-1/3 stanzas after surrendering seven more runs on

"Both teams had their share of pens in a pressure game," said Esta- year.' vesters' 25-game season, Pampa seed and will now face District 4-4A cado coach Rod Gardner. "Pampa's committed six errors and allowed 10 champion Andrews (19-6) in the a good team. You can get a four- or more runs in the fourth off hits by unearned runs in falling to Estacado, area round of the state playoffs. The five-run lead and it's still not Knutson, Peet and Cagle, but the

The Harvesters proved it by moving back on top, 6-5, with a Estacado (14-2, 18-7) will face five-hit, five-run performance in the Pampa in the fourth and finished out 4-4A runner-up Pecos in the area top of the third. Roden led off with a the game, giving up only one run on round next Friday and Saturday at ground-rule double and Brandon three hits, one base on balls and two Knutson followed with a two-run strikeouts in four innings worked. The Matadors set the tone for homer over the right-field fence. reached base on a fielding error, Tory Peet cracked a single as 10

But it was the last lead Pampa

Thompson flyed out to Pampa first baseman Mike Cagle.

"It was an ugly loss for us and an ugly win for them," said Porter, whose Harvesters dropped to 22-3 or e season. "I see now how much face Field Friday afternoon. In per- day's one-game playoff. With the booting the ball, but that's what hap- our home field has meant to us this

The Harvesters racked up two Matadors kept pace with two runs of their own off one hit. Barry Coffee took over the mound duties for

Pampa made it 12-9 in the fifth the day. That was enough to chase from the mound after he gave up 10 hits, six walks and nine runs.

See PAMPA, Page 9

# Knicks gain ground; Suns lead series 2-1

Harvester third baseman Brian Bullard fields a

ground ball on the hop Friday afternoon in Hereford.

Knicks......111 Pistons ......103

NEW YORK (AP) - Patrick Ewing scored a playoff-career high 45 points, lifting New York over Detroit Saturday and leaving the Knicks trailing 2-1 in their playoff series against the Pistons.

Game 4 of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal will be Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks extended a fivepoint lead after three quarters to 94-80 as Ewing, who also had 13 rebounds, scored seven points in the first four minutes of the fourth peri-Detroit 12-3.

An 11-4 run by the Pistons Memorial Coliseum. closed the gap to 98-91, and they Mark Aguirre with 2:11 left.

A layup by Aguirre, who had 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter, les with 27 points. Magic Johnson made it 107-103 with 47 seconds added 22. remaining. On Detroit's next possesof bounds with 30 seconds left.

the fourth quarter, hit two free 4 run that produced a 70-61 Phoenix

throws with 29 seconds left. Thomas led the Pistons with 20 points, Joe Dumars scored 19 and jumper with 10:50 to play.

# **NBA** playoffs

Bill Laimbeer 18. Charles Oakley had 20 rebounds for New York.

Suns ......117 Lakers.....103

PHOENIX (AP) - Tom Chambers scored 11 of his 34 points during a third-period rally and Jeff Hornacek had a career playoff-high 29, as the Phoenix Sun's beat the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday for a 2-1

Game 4 in the best-of-7 Western od, when the Knicks outscored Conference semifinal is Sunday afternoon at the Arizona Veterans

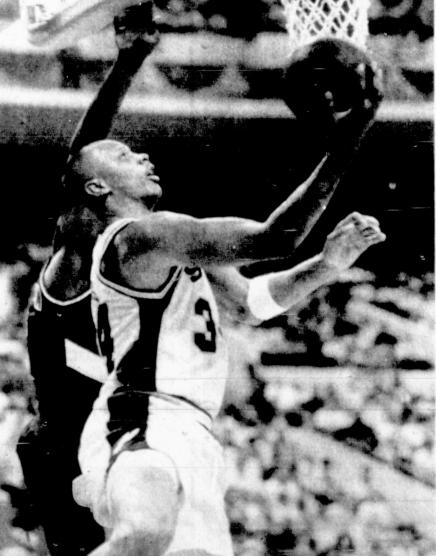
lead in their NBA playoff series.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points for made it 105-99 on a jumper by Phoenix, while Mark West added 14 points and three blocked shots.

James Worthy paced Los Ange-

Kevin Johnson's three-point play sion, Isiah Thomas lost the ball out 1:13 into the third period put Phoenix ahead to stay at 56-53. Ewing, who scored 16 points in Chambers had seven points in a 13lead with 5:10 left.

Phoenix led 92-76 on Chambers'



Spurs' Terry Cummings scored 35 points Saturday.

# Spurs even series with Portland at two apiece

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

was missing two centers, but it destroyed them.

SAN ANTONIO — Portland

Terry Cummings scored 35 points on Saturday, lifting the fast- the Spurs overcame an early ninebreaking San Antonio Spurs to a point deficit to rout the Blazers for 115-105 victory over the Trail Blazers and leveling their best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal at 27 points, 20 of them in the first two games each.

"Terry was sensational," San His effort was the key.

goal attempts and seven of eight play very good defense. free throws and also had 11 rebounds. We learned an important lesson

like we did in the regular season,' Cummings said. "My shot was falling and everything clicked." Game 5 of the series switches on Tuesday night to Portland, where Rod Strickland led the Spurs on a the Blazers won the first two games 24-11 run to close the first half with

won at HemisFair Arena 121-98 on Thursday night.

because of recurring back spasms, and Kevin Duckworth, who broke his right hand in Portland's firstround sweep of Dallas.

Robinson, an All-Star center and wasn't David Robinson who Rookie of the Year, scored 21 points, but it was Cummings who provided the offensive firepower as the second consecutive game

Clyde Drexler led Portland with half. Jerome Kersey added 23.

"I wasn't out there trying to Antonio coach Larry Brown said. score 50 points and Lose," Drexler. said. "I was trying to get my team-Cummings hit 16 of 26 field- mates involved. But we just didn't

He said Cummings was unstop-

"Cummings hit everything," in Portland and now we're playing Drexler said. "I've never seen him have a game like that."-

Drexler scored 16 points in the

first period as Portland got away to a 33-25 lead, but Cummings and 107-94 and 122-112. San Antonio a 62-51 edge.

With the Blazers leading 40-37, San Antonio went on a 12-2 streak, Portland played without centers with Strickland scoring three Wayne Cooper, who didn't suit out straight fastbreak buckets,

# Fisk blasts Chicago's young pitchers

CHICAGO (AP) - Catcher Carlton Fisk, in his 19th major league season, laments the lack of knowledge and apparent lack of desire to learn displayed by young pitchers on the Chicago White Sox.

"These kids don't know how to get anybody out," Fisk said in Friday's Chicago Tribune. "They just throw as hard as they can throw."

Fisk, 42, the American League Rookie of the Year in 1972 with Boston and who joined the White Sox in 1981, thinks the \$100,000 major league salary minimum has taken away some incentive to excel.

"They don't ask questions," he said of most of the young pitchers on the Chicago staff. "I go out there and try to embarrass them into listening sometimes, but nobody wants to know.

"The game has changed, and that's the biggest place it's changed. The kids don't want to learn how to play the game. They're happy with making \$100,000.

Dana Noel, of the team's public relations department, said he doesn't think Fisk's comments should be mance. taken as a bad sign for the club.

preted like we have internal prob- just got an 'L,' and you gave up lems," Noel said Friday. "There is seven 'earnies' in four innings," no dissension on this team. This he said. "That's the attitude. team is ... very upbeat ... and playing very well."

The White Sox were 14-10 and in second place in the American League West, 51/2 games behind Oakland, going into Friday night's home game against Kansas City.

Fisk said it's not only pitchers who appear to be lacking the right attitude. He also mentioned a player no longer with the White Sox.

"He's never done anything in his life, but he's been in the big leagues for three years or four years or five years and he's making \$370,000 or \$400,000," he said.

"He never once asked anybody how to play the game. And the leagues and win six or seven games pitchers are the same way — especially the pitchers."

He said some pitchers on the cessful year," he said. team last year would give up seven runs in four innings and still say mode, and they're getting rewarded they felt good about their perfor-

"And I'd think, 'You'd better mediocrity."

"I don't think it should be inter- change something, pal, because you Nobody wants to learn how to

> Fisk denied that he would be intimidating to young players.

> "Heck no," he said. "We're both out there for the same thing. I'm out there to call the pitches that hopefully will enhance his ability to get the hitters out. And he wants to get the hitters out as bad as anybody.'

> "You know how you think somebody's looking at you, but they're actually looking past you?" he said. "Their brains can't comprehend.

> "They come up here to the big or eight or 10 games by hook or crook, and they think that's a suc-

> "These guys are in the failure for it," he said. "That's why there's no learning process in failure. Or in

# Optimists ring in new season



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

U.S. Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, speaks to Optimist Club baseball and softball teams during the annual Opening Day celebration Saturday afternoon at Optimist Park. Sarpalius' speech was part of the day's many activities, which included a bar-b-que dinner, team and manager introductions and a full slate of games. The Optimist baseball season has already begun for most teams, although Saturday was designated the official opening day.

# Batters find no shortage of excitement when hitting against the strikeout king

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

ARLINGTON — There's just a split second to decide if the ball is going to break. Is it a curve, or is it a 95 mph fastball?

It's a white blur streaking toward your left shoulder. If it doesn't break and your reflexes fail, you'll be in an ambulance soon.

Hitting against Nolan Ryan isn't good for your nervous system. It also could be damaging to your health. But the rewards can be great if you hang in there and sit on his fastball.

Last year Bo Jackson guessed right. He waited for Ryan's fastball and his powerful, perfectly timed swing sent a shot into the stands that was measured at 440 feet. The ball was still rising when it landed.

## Freeman File

Gerald Perry, another member of the Kansas City Royals, got a fastball out over the plate this week and hit the first grandslam homer of his career. Perry didn't think he could hit a ball over the centerfield fence 400 feet away. But it can if your bat meets a Ryan fastball just right.

What's frightening about hitting against Ryan is that he can kill you if he makes a mistake, and the batter compounds the error with slow reflexes.

Ryan owns the all-time major league record for walks, meaning he doesn't always know where the ball

There's a morbid curiosity

watching Ryan pitch. He won't let a batter dig in against him. If a hitter does, Ryan will zing one inside then throw the big hook, which most of the time will make a hitter flinch as the ball breaks off his nose over the plate.

Also, Ryan doesn't adver e it, but he has 249 W-I-L-D pitches in his career, the major league record.

That's several hundred pitches where Ryan has LOST CONTROL. The very thought should send a shiver down any hitter a spine.

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The Harvesters scored two more

off reliever Chris Bryand to move

within a run, 12-11, before Michael

Irvin took over for Estacado. The Matadors added one run in the sixth to make it 13-11, and Irvin worked

himself out of a jam in the seventh

inning with two men on and two

threw a curve ball to strike out Mike

"We had the tying runs on base, and if Cagle hits it out, it's over," Porter said. "I'm disappointed, but the sun will come up in the morn-

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The HBP research comes courtesy of John Blake of the Texas Rangers public relations department. Blake is the guy who tracked down each and every one of Ryan's 5,000 strikeout victims last year.

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Of course, some of the HBPs were on curveballs that Ryan only throws in the 80s. There might have even been a few 70 mph changeups for several lucky ones. There was no breakdown of how many of the unfortunate 134 were plunked by 95

mph fastballs. Ryan was asked recently if he knows how hard he throws the ball during a game. He said no, but he can tell when he has his really good

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## Basketball

**NBA Playoff Glance** By The Associated Press All Times CDT

(Best-of-7) Friday, May 11 Philadelphia 118, Chicago 112, Chicago

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Phoenix leads series 2-1 San Antonio 115, Portland 105, series tied Sunday, May 13 Chicago at Philadelphia, 12 p.m Detroit at New York, 2:30 p.m. Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 14

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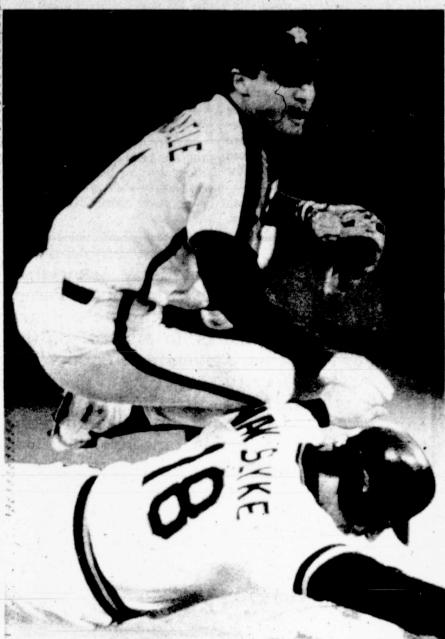
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Houston's Casey Candaele flies over a sliding Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh on the front of a double play.

# Ripken's homers boost O's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Cal Ripken's second home run of the game led off the ninth inning Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles beat Oakland 3-2.

Ripken, who made it 2-2 with a solo shot in the sixth inning, connected off Gene Nelson (1-2) in the

Mark Williamson (2-1) got the victory and Gregg Olson earned his

Jose Canseco's two-run homer gave Oakland a 2-1 lead in the fifth. Carney Lansford singled and Canseco hit his home run off starter Dave Johnson.

Johnson left after 6 1-3 innings He gave up eight hits, two walks and struck out a career-high five.

### Indians.....5 Rangers ......4

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ARLINGTON (AP) - Felix Fermin singled home the tiebreak- the Chicago White Sox beat the ing run in the seventh inning and the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers Saturday in a game suspended the previous night because

play their regularly scheduled game grounder and a two-base error by about a half-hour after the Indians' victory. Texas lost for the fifth time Jackson's drive. in six games

after the Indians scored twice in the Ivan Calderon had four singles, the top of the sixth for a tie at 4. When fifth four-hit game of his career. it resumed Saturday, Sandy Alomar Kevin Seitzer had two of Kansas and scored on Fermin's single.

## AL roundup

scoreless innings for the victory and Doug Jones went 1 2-3 innings for his 11th save: Jeff Russell (1-2) was

Nolan Ryan failed for the third time to get his 294th career victory. Ryan took a 4-2 lead into the sixth and retired the first two batters as rain began falling.

But Mitch Webster hit his second triple of the game, ending a streak of 15 consecutive batters retired by Ryan, who left with a muscle spasm in his lower back.

White Sox......6

Royals.....3 CHICAGO (AP) - Melido

Perez held Kansas City to three singles over 8, 2-3 innings, losing a shutout on three unearned runs, as Royals Saturday night.

Perez (3-2) blanked the Royals until the ninth when they scored all their runs. An error by third baseman Robin Ventura, Perez's only Cleveland and Texas were to two walks, Gerald Perry's RBI right fielder Sammy Sosa on Bo

Carlos Martinez tripled home Friday night's game was stopped two runs during a five-run third and

Scott Radinsky got the final out

# Cincinnati's Browning loses no-hitter in seventh inning

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tom Browning lost his no-hitter in the seventh inning, then lost the game when Doug Dascenzo's three-run double sparked the Chicago Cubs over the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 Saturday night.

Mike Bielecki (2-3) pitched a five-hitter, but had his shutout spoiled with two outs in the ninth on Paul O'Neill's two-run homer. Bielecki struck out three, walked one and got the hit that finished Browning.

Browning (3-3) did not allow a hit until, Shawon Dunston led off the seventh with a single. Andre Dawson doubled and Curtis Wilkerson was intentionally walked.

Dascenzo doubled for a 3-0 lead. Bielecki finished Browning with a single, scoring Dascenzo.

Pirates.....3 Astros .....1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Neal pitcher in 61 years to win his first walked leadoff hitter Andy Van 1-3 innings.

## **NL** roundup

six starts and the streaking Pirates defeated the Houston Astros Saturday night for their seventh victory in eight games.

Heaton (6-0), who didn't win his sixth game last year until Sept. 25, allowed one unearned run and four hits over seven innings. The last Pirate to win his first six starts was Burleigh Grimes, who won his first

Scott Ruskin pitched the eighth and Ted Power got the last three outs for his third save.

Heaton, 6-7 in 1989, has won 11 straight decisions since last July 28 after losing 17 of his previous 21 with the Pirates and Montreal Expos. Heaton has a 1.57 ERA in 24 appearances, 12 of them starts, during his streak.

Slyke. Bobby Bonilla struck out, but Giants ......6 Barry Bonds followed with a run- Phillies......2 scoring double to center. Bonds is batting .500 and has 14 of his 20 RBIs with runners in scoring position after hitting ,226 last year.

After Sid Bream was intentionally walked, Mike LaValliere hit a Phillies on Saturday night. run-scoring single to center. Portu-Lind grounded out.

The Astros made it 2-1 in the ley finished for his third save. seventh. Glenn Davis doubled and moved to third on the play when right fielder Bonilla misplayed the ball, then scored on Glenn Wilson's one-out sacrifice fly. Earlier, Wilson grounded into the Astros' third double play in four innings with the bases loaded and one out in the fourth.

The Pirates got the run back in their half of the seventh on R.J. The Pirates, now 13-3 in their Reynolds' pinch-hit RBI double. last 16 games, scored twice in the That hit chased Portugal, who Heaton became the first Pittsburgh fourth after Mark Portugal (1-4) allowed three runs and four hits in 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Matt Williams and Will Clark hit threerun homers, as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Philadelphia

Scott Garrelts (1-3) allowed two gal avoided further trouble when runs and five hits in five innings. He Bream was picked off third on a struck out one and walked two. botched suicide squeeze and Jose Atlee Hammaker pitched 2 2-3 scoreless innings before Jeff Brant-

Brett Butler and Rick Parker drew walks from Bruce Ruffin (2-3) in the third inning. Clark's grounder. was bobbled by shortstop Dickie Thon, but forced Parker at second. Williams' home run gave San Francisco a 3-1 lead.

The Phillies made it 3-2 in the third. Len Dykstra singled and Tom Herr walked. Dykstra took third on Von Hayes' fly out and scored on Ricky Jordan's single.

Clark homered in the ninth against Don Carman.



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# Armey's peanut proposal would hurt Texas growers, processor says

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By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A restructuring of federal peanut subsidies Rep. Dick Armey has proposed would severely affect Texas growers, the president of a central Texas peanut processing firm said.

Armey, R-Copper Canyon, unveiled a plan late last week to lower government price supports and allow more farmers to grow peanuts.

"It's ridiculous that Americans must pay more for American peanuts than foreigners pay for American peanuts and that you need what amounts to a federal license to grow peanuts for domestic consumption," he said.

"It would put us out of business," Dorman Sell, president of Sell said of peanut butter makers, Lee County Peanut Company, Inc., in Giddings, said of the bill.

the other hand who would like to feel that there is freedom to grow peanuts ... probably give me a good deal of approval for trying to open up this right to use their land in that manner," Armey said.

Texas is the nation's third-leading

## **MS-type** disease cured in mice, could lead to cure for humans

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer** 

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Scientists cured mice of a disease similar to multiple sclerosis and said their work could lead to successful treatment of the human disease, although a cure for people is 10 or more years away.

The new method also might help scientists develop treatments for a variety of other human autoimmune diseases, including rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and myasthenia gravis, the California Institute of Technology announced last week.

In autoimmune diseases, the body's immune system attacks the body's own tissues instead of simply defending against disease-causing foreign invaders.

In multiple sclerosis, certain white blood cells called helper T-cells attack the body's nerve tissue, causing paralysis, muscle cramps and weakness, slurred speech, blurred vision, fatigue, difficulty in coordination, dizziness and loss of balance.

About 250,000 Americans have multiple sclerosis.

Scientists from Caltech and Washington University in St. Louis said they designed special antibodies - called monoclonal antibodies to destroy the white blood cells that cause a disease in mice resembling

human multiple sclerosis. "While we are quite excited about these results, I think it's important to emphasize at the outset that we have not developed a cure for human multiple sclerosis or any other human autoimmune disease," said Caltech biologist Leroy E. Hood.

Of five sick mice given the new treatment, three showed complete reversal of paralysis within two to seven days, and a fourth's complete paralysis was reduced to slight paralysis of its tail. The fifth mouse died. Five other mice were not given the treatment, and their paralysis wasn't reversed.

Related experiments in dozens of other mice showed the disease could be prevented if they were injected with the monoclonal antibodies before scientists tried to make them sick.

The study was conducted in Hood's laboratory by research fellows Dennis Zaller and Gamal Osman, and by Osami Kanagawa at Washington University. It will be published in next month's issue of the Journal of Experimental Medicine.



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producer of peanuts, growing 481 million pounds in 1989, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

Since 1938, the government has limited peanut imports, restricted who can sell peanuts and guaranteed selling prices. The federal program defines two kinds of peanut farmers: those who produce within a state imposed quota and those who produce above the quota.

Armey called the two-tiered peanut title "feudalistic." He said less government support would cut the cost of an 18-ounce jar of peanut butter from an average of \$1.79 to \$1.39.

But Sell said the cost of peanut butter and other products are driven by consumer demand, not the price of peanuts.

"If we gave them the peanuts,"

"the price wouldn't go down any." The peanut provision in the 1990. "I would imagine that those on farm bill was approved earlier this month by the House agriculture committee. It continues the twotiered system, raises the national quota from 1.1 million tons to 1.35 tons and contains provisions aimed at bringing more Texas peanut growers under the quotas.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis 665-5682 bill," Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said during the committee's hearing. The chairman of the agriculture committee, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, also expressed support.

Rep. Larry Combest, a member of the tobacco and peanuts subcommittee of the agriculture committee, fought for a provision in the new farm bill that will likely bring more west Texas peanut growers into quotas.

Under current law, peanut farmers who produce within the quota level are supported with a higher loan rate and their crop is only marketed in the United States.

Peanut farmers who produce above the quota level, called "additionals," receive substantially less

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Combest said Texas is unique among the nine peanut-producing states because it has a large number of "additional" peanut growers.

'The additional program has worked well," said Combest, R-Lubbock. "(But) it's much more stable to be in the quota program. The volatility of the market is not likely to be as great."

He said he would not support mey's peanut proposal. But agriculture committee members are seriously looking at the concerns Armey and others are expressing

De la Garza recently said Armey has drawn a lot of attention and "will have some effect" on memloan support. Their crop may only bers' view of the farm bill.

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about the farm bill, Combest said.



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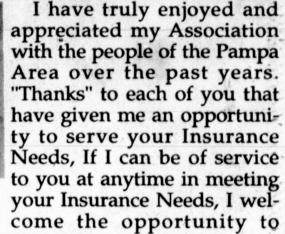
floor that will not pass, an agriculture committee staff member said.

Subsidies for other commodities were attacked by Armey and other lawmakers who said they were forming a loose coalition to oppose some farm bill provisions when the measure reaches the House floor.

the small farmer in business because annually.

He won't take a bill to the House of some romantic notion that he represents a better way of life than to keep a merchant in some business with a large subsidy," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

Armey began attacking farm programs last fall when he wrote an article charging that farm subsidies cost taxpayers \$20 billion a year and "There's no more reason to keep hike costs to consumers \$10 billion



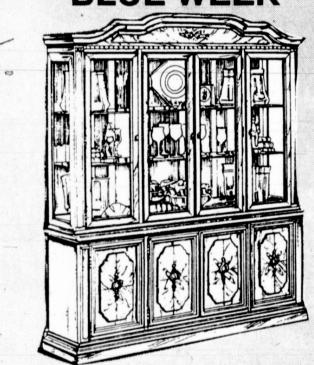
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Yes! It's a terrific buy on a sleeper. If you like quality & comfort. However if your don't like contemporary styling, don't bother to even look at this sleeper. There is some contemporary styles that I like. However this is one that I don't like, it's upholstered in a Mauve tweed cover, with an electric blue design. If you want the best buy in town on a sleeper THIS IS THE ONE. A \$995. Value at sell. SHE! ANSWERED NO, I a 60% Reduction

NOW ONLY \$398.

DISCONTINUED COLONIAL STYLE 4 pc. PINE BED ROOM SET **REDUCED 61%** 

If you like dark Pine finish in Colonial styling then jump at this outstanding buy on a quality bedroom set that consists of a Door Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Door Chest and a Queen headboard.

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SAVE 76% ON THE **UGLIEST BERKLINE** RECLINER IN THE STORE!

This Recliner may not be ugly to you, but it looks like something from star wars. It's uphoistered in a Beige velvet!

NOW \$199.

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## I DON'T THINK THIS **SOFA & LOVE SEAT** SHOULD BE SOLD AT THIS LOW PRICE

I really couldn't believe that this good looking transitional sofa and love seat is being put on the slaughter block like this! It's good looking and it's comfortable and it's uphoistered in a broad stripe cover, in the colors of off White, Peach a splash of Teal. When the owner told me to mark it down 61% I said give it more time to NEED THE SPACE, MY WAREHOUSE IS FULL! So If you want a class act in your home. **ACT FAST BECAUSE THIS \$1789** 

IS NOW \$697 Both Places

TALK ABOUT A SOFA & LOVE SEAT THAT SHOULD BE

SLAUGHTERED

This is the one! When I first saw this ugly combination I told the owner it won't sell. I'll be closing t out on Blue Week Someday. Well two years later and a warehouse full of living room furniture, She finally said OK. I smiled and slyly said I told you so and It felt good! This traditional style combo with A cover that looks like a handpainted canvas is being reduced 62% a \$1860 Seller

NOW \$699 Both

A LARGE GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS WITH VALUES UP TO \$170 NOW \$35. Each

**ODD HEADBOARDS** VALUES UP TO '265.

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# IF YOU NEED FURNITURE! READ THIS AD. IF YOU DON'T, THROW IT AWAY.

Every item in this ad! Is a little below our cost or WAY BELOW OUR COST. It's a Blue Week at Graham's Furniture THIS WEEK BUT IF YOU NEED FURNITURE IT WILL BE A HAPPY WEEK FOR YOU! Just put a by the item your interested in and come in to Graham's this week and save money on Quality Furniture.

# "BLUE WEEK"

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**RECLINERS BY CATNAPPER** 

You'll enjoy these \$555. Rocker recliners that will give you years of comfort. Choose from Blue, Mauve & Brown in a durable velvet cover Save 64%

NOW \$199.

**ODD LOVE SEATS WAY BELOW COST** 

Yes we have 5 different Love seats that we have sold the sofas away from the Love seats. THE VALUES OF THESE LOVE SEATS RANGE UP TO \$975. OUT THEY GO

AT\$199-EACH

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON THIS OUTSTANDING SOFA This sofa has been discontinued

otherwise it would never be marked style in a durable flame stitch cover NOW \$198. Each with solid oak trim a \$720 Seller reduced \$421.

TO ONLY \$299

I AM OFFERING YOU A 85% REDUCTION ON A CHAIR BY KARPEN AND I BET IT STILL WON'T SELL This Manufacturer has to be crazy to think that we can retail for \$565 in Pampa, Texas. The chair is ultra contemporary and it's upholstered

NOW \$84.

in grey tones.

**ODD DOOR DRESSER &** TRI FOLD MIRROR BY STANLEY!

You'll love this oak dresser and folding mirror it's been discontinued and we're reducing this \$1266. Dresser & Mirror \$399

**SERTA KING SIZE** BEDDING SET REDUCED

TO ONLY \$199. [ **JENNY LIND** STYLE DAY BED

BY STANLEY This \$1215. Cherry day bed complete with 2-serta mattresses is reduced

65% to \$425.

**ODD COFFEE TABLES REDUCED 72%** 

This is no joke these tables are sharp all with glass-tops-chrome, brass, wood with values up to \$345.

NOW \$96.

YOU BETTER BELIEVE THIS SOLID OAK **CAPTAINS BED BY** STANLEY! IS A REAL VALUE!

If you appreciate quality at a price come in now and buy this \$1325. Captains bed complete with serta bedding marked down \$860.

TO ONLY \$465.

TWO ONLY 5 PC. WOOD **COLORED DINETTES** A '620 VALUE **REDUCED 68%** 

TWO FULL SIZE SERTA **BEDDING SETS REDUCED TO** 

ONLY \$129.A SET

TWO QUEEN SIZE **SERTA BEDDING SETS** REDUCED TO ONLY

7-PIECE FORMAL TABLE AND CHAIR SET!

you have the place for a fo dining room table and chairs. WE HAVE A BARGAIN FOR YOU! A double pedestal table with a quartergrain top and Burl wood edge finished in a high gloss finish with 4 cane back side chairs and 2-matching arm chairs. A \$1450 Seller. For A 65% reduction.

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**60% REDUCTION ON** THIS 5 PC. CONTEMPORARY OAK BED ROOM SUITE

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FOR ONLY \$599.

LADIES SIZE RECLINER BY BERKLINE **REDUCED A BIG 62%** 

you are a little lady this is the recliner for you. They are covered in a good looking textured cover the colors are Green, Rose. Don't miss this opportunity to save \$436.

NOW \$259. EACH

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**Dorothy Lanell Williams** 

# Clarendon College Pampa Center Class of '90

Fifteen area residents have concluded their employed with the Outreach Health Service. and participated in graduation ceremonies on May 4.

Bobby M. Barnes graduated with an Associate in Arts degree. He plans to finish his education at West Texas State University. He is currently in the maintenance department with Lefors Independent School District. Barnes and his wife, Sheila, have two children, Caleb and Katie.

Lequeta Loraine Berry graduated with an Associate in Applied Science degree. She plans to continue her education in business. She is currently employed with Southwestern Public Service Co. Berry and her husband, Jim, have one daughter, Sheila.

Dorothy Lanell Wiliams graduated with an Associate in Science degree. She plans to attend West Texas State University and major in chemistry. She is currently employed with the Pampa Independent School District as a bus driver. Dorothy has two daughters, Pamela and Felicia.

Associate in Arts degree. He is employed with Texaco Inc. Jack and his wife, Johnna, ter, Karesa. have two children, Ty and Shawna.

Associate in Applied Science degree. She is the daughter of W.C. and Jeanette Kennedy.

Tommy Lynn Logue graduated with an Associate in Arts degree. He plans to continue his education at West Texas State University. He is currently employed with Texaco Inc. Lance, Stephani, Cade and Hollie.

Wiley Michael Mahanay graduated with an Associate in Arts degree. He plans to continue his education at West Texas State University for a degree in psychology. He is currently a

Associate in Arts degree. She is currently two children, Sarah and Matthew.

studies at Clarendon College, Pampa Center Romero has two sons, Lonnie and Timothy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sexton of Santa Rosa, N.M.

Jerry B. Shoopman graduated with an Associate in Science degree. He plans to continue his education at West Texas State University. He is currently employed as a bricklayer with Cabot Research & Development. Shoopman and his wife, Lisa, have two daughters, Virginia and Victoria.

Susan Carol Sinyard graduated with an Associate in Arts degree. Sinyard and her husband, James, have five children, Michele Raymo, Gina Kane, Aaron Hayden, Howard Hayden and Daniel Hayden.

Jodie Lynn Slater graduated with an Associate in Arts degree. She plans to further her education at West Texas State University and Texas A&M to become a physical therapist. Slater is currently a bookkeeper for Kmart.

Sandra Jean Spaulding graduated with an Associate in Arts degree. She plans to continue her education at the University of Texas at Gary Michael Jack graduated with an Arlington in the fall. Spaulding is currently employed as a secretary. She has one daugh-

Glenda Wyliene Sparks Tollison graduated Judy Gwen Kennedy graduated with an with an Associate in Science degree. She is currently employed at Furr's Coffee Shop, bakery sales and packaging. Tollison has two children, Brian and Stephanie. She is the daughter of John and Allie Sparks of McAlester, Okla.

Michael J. Heiring (not pictured) was the Logue and his wife, Jo, have four children, top graduate from the Pampa Center. He graduated with honors and received an Associate in Arts degree. He plans to further his education at West Texas State University. Heiring is a contract designer for Celanese.

James Paul Wilson (not pictured) graduatmaintenance worker and park safety officer ed with honors and received an Associate in for the National Park Service at Lake Mered- Science degree. He has been accepted into the Texas Tech Allied Health School of Physical Christine S. Romero graduated with an Therapy. Wilson ans his wife, Shelly, have



Glenda Tollison





Sandra Jean Spaulding





Jodie Lynn Slater





Gary Michael Jack





Judy Gwen Kennedy







Tommy Lynn Logue



Wiley Michael Mahanay



Christine S. Romero





Susan Carol Sinyard





Jerry B. Shoopman

Lifestyles



James Allen Massick & Sharla Prebble Vaughn

# Vaughn - Massick

Gerald and Dorothy Vaughn announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharla Prebble Vaughn, to James Allen Massick, son of Rick and Kathy Massick.

The couple have planned their wedding for July 28 in the First Baptist

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Tech University and Clarendon College, Pampa Center. She is currently working for Service Fracturing Company

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Mr. Gattis in Canyon while attending West Texas State Uni-



Cheryl Lynn Eldredge & Mark Brian Wolfe

# Eldredge - Wolfe

Alinet L. Eldredge of Pampa and Bart Eldredge of Satanta, Kan. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Marcus (Mark) Brian Wolfe, son of Lloyd and Betty Wolfe

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on June 20 in Satanta, Kan. The future bride will graduate from high school in Satanta on May 20.

The prospective groom works as a derrick man for Eldredge Well Ser-

She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Crystal Lynn Searl & Alan McCollum

# Searl - McCollum

Danny and Terry Searl, formerly of Miami, annouce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Crystal Lynn, to Alan McCollum. McCollum is the son of Charles McCollum of Pampa and Linda Coiner of Burton, Kan.

The couple plan to be married on June 8 in the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

The future bride attended schools in Miami since kindergarten through the tenth grade. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1989 and has attended Clarendon College, Pampa Center. She is a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ and has performed with the community theatre group - ACT I.

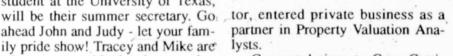
The prospective groom is a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1986 and is currently employed as a pipefitter in Dumas.

# Gold Coats celebrate 25th anniversary

Happy Mother's Day to all moms! Do get comfy mid fluffy pillows piled high and enjoy being pampered with breakfast and an extra cup of coffee in bed while we browse around town for news of family, friends and neighbors.

Congratulations to Tracey and Mike Warner who, only days ago learned they passed their bar exams! Young sis, Patti Warner, a student at the University of Texas, ily pride show! Tracey and Mike are lysts. a keen, personable, handsome pair an excellent addition to the commu-

A warm "Welcome Home!!!" to native Pampan Bartley McLean, Peeking at Pampa By Katie



Congratulations to Gary Gattis for opening a new downtown business, Gattis Appliance in the Gattis Building. It's good to see a downtown business named "Gattis"

Congratulations to Robert Knowles for expanding his automobile business to include the former Marcum Motor Company. A tacked on P.S.: Robert and Bethany spent a week or more vacationing in Hawaii. Aloha!

Congratulations to seven local associate degrees in nursing from Amarillo College. The happy grads are Debbie Bridges, Jan Duncan, Paula Hill, Nina Kempt, Teresa Carterman, Debbie Smith and Gloria Green.

The same warm congratulations to Barbara Hollingsworth who graduated from AC with an associate degree as a physical therapy techni-

Lynn Harwood was a retirement party honoree recently after having taught one year in Portales, three years in Panhandle, five years at Travis Elementary and the last 18 at Lamar, Lynn received a friendship quilt full of signatures of teachers and employees, a real treasure and work of art. Lynn's entire family came for the special occasion. Steve, Susie, Shaun and Stephanie flew in from Baton Rouge, La. Renee and Mike Pittman, Kelly Beth and James came from Amarillo. Marsha and Jim Richardson and

will be their summer secretary. Go tor, entered private business as a A family dinner followed the party. Dr. Harry Vanderpool, father of

anniversary last Saturday night. Harry was minister of First United Methodist Church when the Gold Coats organized. Pampans are. always delighted to see and hear Harry speak.

Louise Bailey's head is spinning with plans for her daughter, Vickie's, upcoming wedding. Louise spent a long weekend with Vickie in Dallas.

How good it is to see Cinda and area girls who graduated with an Owen Lafferty of White Deer out and about, having dinner and visiting friends. Cinda is recovering from recent surgery.

> Given a choice, Joyce Puckett would much prefer to talk about her new grandson than the trip she and Dan took to Boston, Brody Reece Russell, son of Bobbye and Richard Russell and brother of 3 1/2 yearold Briana, weighed in at 9 lbs. 12 oz.! Other proud grandparents are Aubrey and Mary Lou Russell. The

> Russells live in Panhandle. To Joyce the trip to Boston was for pleasure and to celebrate a birthday, for Dan, a business trip. There was a tour of historic places, the U.S.S. Constitution Old Ironsides, Old North Church, Little Italy and a birthday dinner of lobster.

> Congratulations to Carolyn and Rex Rucker on the birth of their baby girl, Claire Nicole, born May 5 and weighing in at 5 lbs. and 15 1/2 oz.!

ter-in-law, Marjorie Gaylor Schwind of the Dallad area. On a trip to Yugoslavia to visit Mejugorje (Med-jew-goria), said to be a place where miracles happen, Margaret took a seven-foot tumble down the mountainside and has all kinds of bruises, sore spots and scratches for proof. Marjorie spent a few days in Pampa renewing acquaintances of past decades. Her father, the late O.K. Gaylor, was Pampa postmaster

in the fifties. Congratulations to Steve Ross, Phil, came from Albuquerque to minister of music at First United speak at the Gold Coats 25th Methodist Church, on receiving a master's degree in sacred music last weekend from the Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. Of course, his wife Rhonda was there, proud as she could be during the graduation service.

Several local Rotarians attended a Rotary District Conference in Ruidoso, N.M. last week. In the group were Jimmy and Virginia Wilkerson, Duane and Anita Harp, Charles and Fay La Barr, Betty and Don Cain, Fred and Virginia Brook, Don Nelson, Margaret and Jimmy Thompson.

Some local artists recently competed in the "Best of the Southwest" show in Amarillo. Darlene Holmes won first place in the photography division and Brenda Dyson took third in drawing. Other exhibitors were Lois Minnick, Evelyn Epps, Bennie Williams of Lefors and Grant Johnson.

Oops! Last week - failed to mention one of the walking teams in the March of Dimes Walkathon. IRI had a team, too.

See you next week. Katie.

# Homemakers Council plans 'roundup' May 17

The Gray County Extension brunch will be a special program Homemakers Council invites homemakers in Pampa and surrounding area to a "Homemaker Roundup" on Thursday, May 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County Annex.

The activity is in celebration of National Homemaker's Month and is an effort to get Extension Homemaker members more acquainted with each other and give those individuals not yet Extension Homemaker members more acquainted with each other and give those individuals not yet Extension Homemaker members a chance to see what Extension Homemaker clubs have to offer.

"Homemaker Roundup" will begin with a brunch and get acquainted time. Following the 669-8033.

"Levis and Lace" presented by Alby Peters, Potter County Extension Agent. Mrs. Peters will share ideas on entertaining, gifts and other items that utilize denim fabric. The "Roundup" is scheduled to conclude by 11:30 a.m.

The "Homemaker Roundup" is provided free of charge by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

For more information, call your Gray County Extension Office at



Floyd Watson, Gold Coat president, addresses the anniversary crowd last Saturday.

owner of the new downtown business M&F Computers and Electronics. For the past 20 years Bartley worked in pipeline construction work in South America, Far and Middle East. Bartley and his wife, Lisa, are parents of two daughters, Jamie and Jael, and a son, Marcus. Congratulations on investing in Pampa's future today!

Peggy David recently became executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa. Peggy holds a master's degree in human relations and management. In Midland she served as one of eight staff members of the \_nited Way; in Pampa and Abilene as a member of the BBBS board. Her husband Roger has been a big brother in the

Charles Buzzard, former direc-

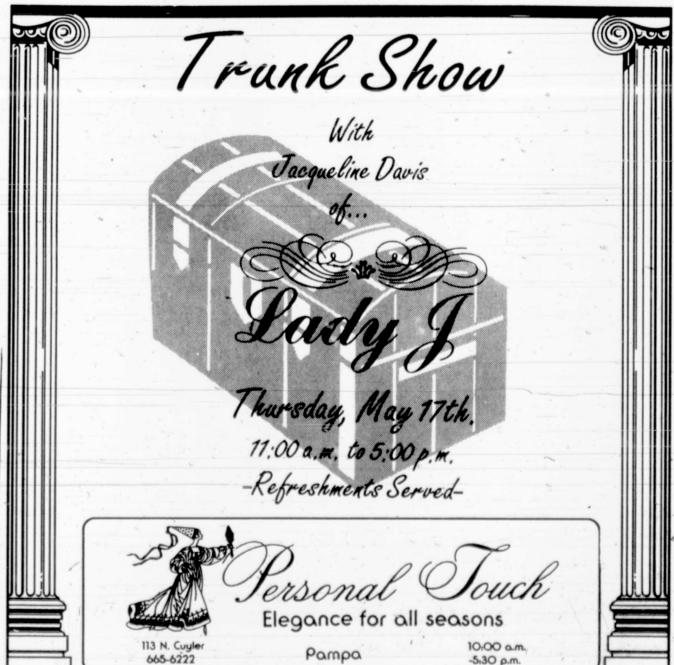
# It keeps more than memories alive.

THE AMERICAN HEART MEMORIAL PROGRAM» 











Quintin Kemph & Brenda Fletcher

the son of R.J. and Honey Kemph of Groom.

Fletcher - Kemph

P.O. and Shirley Rogers of Carrollton, Tex. announce the engagement

The couple plan to be wed on June 30 in the Central Baptist Church of

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of R.L. Turner High School and is a

The prospective groom is the grandson of Loyce Bond of Pampa and

junior at the University of North Texas, majoring in elementary education.

Wilbur and Betty Kemph of Lefors. He is a 1985 graduate of Groom High

Fletcher is the granddaughter of Esta Stainer Ford of Boisser City, La.

of their daughter, Brenda Fletcher, to Quintin Kemph of Plano. Kemph is

# Patton - Lloyd

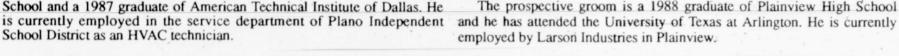
Jessica Justine Patton & Kent Allen Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jessica Justine Patton, to Kent Allen Lloyd. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lloyd of Plainview.

The couple plan to be wed on August 10 at the First Baptist Church of

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. She is currently attending Wayland Baptist University and is employed by Marse &

The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Plainview High School





be presented to Amy Hayes, Wes ing committees: program -Allen,

Stark and Cole Tefertiller, high Leona Allen, Riehart, Lane; social-

School District as an HVAC technician.

April 14 - 4-H Fashion club meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church; 4-Clover 4-H meeting - 7 p.m., Gerald Tate Ag Barn, McLean April 15 - Deadline to sign up

for 4-H Council officer election April 16 - 4-H Photography Pro-

ject meeting - 4 p.m., Annex; 4-H Council Officer Elections

The Gray County 4-H Council met last week and set up the guideofficer elections. These guidelines include: calling the Extension Office by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 15 You will also be required to give a speech of at least one and one-half minutes and not to exceed three minutes in length. All candidates will also be required to attend a dinner meeting on May 24 of the Gray County 4-H Council.

Club News

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met on May 7

at the Flame Room. Outgoing presi-

dent Lois Bryant installed new offi-

cers: Mary Cook, president; Thresa

Maness, first vice president; Fay

Nichols, second vice president;

Dorothy Howard, secretary; and

Johnnie Price, treasurer. After a

short business meeting, the day was

El Progresso Club

the home of Ruth Riehart for lun-

cheon and installation of officers.

chaired the meeting.

El Progresso Club met May 8 in

Dawkins announced that copies

of Time-Life book The Texans will

spent painting cookbook covers.

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**4-H Corner** 

Joe Vann

lines for the 1990-91 4-H Council Chairman, 1st Vice-Chairman, 2nd Extension Office by 5 p.m., Tues- and judge. He judged the Houston Vice-Chairman, and Secretary. The day, May 15. Chairman and 1st Vice-Chairman must have turned 14 years of age as and adding your name to the ballot. of Jan. 1, 1990. The remaining two officers can be any age. Remember: You can only hold the same office for two terms. The Chairman and 1st Vice-Chairman will be serving on the District 4-H Council.

Remember, if you intend to run

ranking students of Texas history at

It was announced that a luncheon

observing May birthdays will be at

the Country Club on May 15 at

Josephine Lawson gave a brief

history of El Progresso Club and

installed new officers: Dawkins,

president; Dot Allen, vice president;

Eloise Lane, secretary/reporter;

Allen, program chairman, out-

coming year. The theme will be

"Worldly Wisdom for Women." Dawkins announced the follow-

Leona Allen, treasurer; Riehart, par-

Pampa Middle School.

12:30 p.m.

liamentarian.

Julia Dawkins, vice president, lined programs planned for the

The officers of Council are: you must notify the Gray County a nationally known swine breeder

Two senior Gray County 4-H members, Heather Kludt and Becky Reed, have come one step closer to receiving a Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarship. Becky and Heather have both been notified to be at College Station June 4-5 for an interview. This is just a big step for a 1990-91 4-H Council office, closer to a goal that both of these

Pat Youngblood, Maedell Lanehart,

Maxine Hawkins, Lois Strong,

Bette Bates; courtesy- Florence

Radcliff, Virginia Presnell; mem-

bership and telephone-Strong,

Mabel Ford, Dawkins; budget-

Youngblood, Leona Allen; bylaws-

Lanehart, Hawkins; special pro-

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jects- Dawkins; birthdays- Ford.

Scholarship Interviews

Antonio, Houston and the Belt Buckle Bonanza. The course will include selection, feeding, fitting, showing, cosmetic dehorning and Lamb Management: June 20, 21

& 22; Fee is \$20. This workshop will be conducted by Mr. Prater Gibbs, owner of Fast Forward Enterprises. He was an agriculture teacher for several years and has won about every lamb show in the state. His son had the grand champion lamb in Houston this year.

young ladies have set. Congratulations and good luck!

Livestock Workshops The following workshops will be offered in the summer on the campus of Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Tex.:

Swine Management Seminar: June 11-12; Fee is \$20. The workshop will be conducted by Howard Parrish from Edon, Ohio. Howard is

Barrow Show in March 1990. The course will cover breeding, selecting, feeding, fitting and showing

Steer Management: June 18-19; Fee is \$20. The workshop will be conducted by James Patterson and John George. They are agricultural science teachers at Baytown Sterling High School. They are very knowledgeable in the steer business. They have had breed champions at most major shows including San



# Ramirez - Nelson

Mary Ramirez became the bride of Pete Nelson on March 31, 1990. The afternoon ceremony was performed by Gary Sides in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ramirez. Parents of the groom are Don Nelson of Pampa and Rose Hall of

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Tamara Rae Killgo of Roswell, N.M. Bridesmaids were Tammy Bridges and Jennifer Cochran, both of Pampa. Best man was Deven Golden of Pampa. Groomsmen were Alan McCollum and David Darker, both of Pampa. Jennifer Kotara of Corpus Christi was the flower girl. Dustin Roth of Pampa was the ring bearer. Seating guests were Richard Ramirez and Kelly Wyatt, both of Pampa. Becky Snider registered guests. Musicians and vocalists were Tom McGuire and Lawana Brown. Serving at the reception following the ceremony were Michelle Alloy and Elia Alloy.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed at Brown's Shoe Fit Co. The groom is also a senior and is employed at C & C Hi Tech. After a honeymoon in Los Angeles, the couple will make their

# Panhandle Professional Writers sponsor contest

dren, articles, short stories, poetry and book-length manuscripts. Entries must be received by the contest chairman on or before June

Awards will be announced at the annual Frontiers in Writing Confer- accompany each entry. ence Aug. 11 at Amarillo College.

Two entries may be made in each category. Categories, word counts and entry fees are as follows:

,500 words, three age groups.

Entry fee \$5.

words, any subject. Entry fee \$5. Poetry: Maximum 50 lines per poem, any form or subject. Entry

Short stories: Maximum 3,500 words, may be short-short. Entry

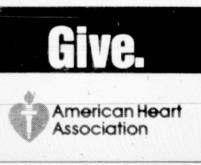
Book-length manuscripts: Submit summary and no more than 20 pages of fiction or non-fiction. Entry fee \$10.

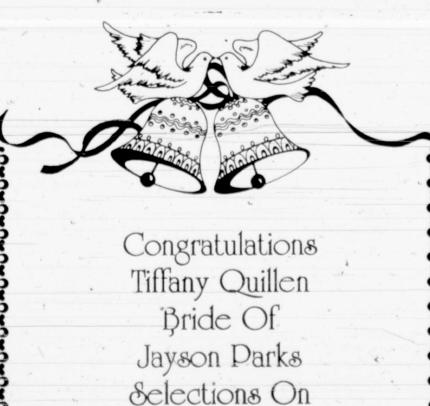
Entries must be original work of

The Panhandle Professional the contestants and not accepted for Writers group of Amarillo has publication prior to contest deadannounced dealines for its annual line. Submit letter quality manuscript or copies of same, Categories are writing for chil- typed, double-spaced and on one side of  $8 \frac{1}{2} \times 11$  paper.

> Author's name must not appear on manuscript or poem. A cover sheet, listing the contest category, title of the manuscript or poem and the name of the author should

Contests are open to all writers. Mail entry and fee to arrive on or before June 15 to: PPW Contest Chairman, P.O. Box 19303, Amaril-Writing for Children: Maximum lo, Tex. 79114. For more information send a SASE to the Conference Chairman at the above address or Articles: Maximum 2,800 contact Mackie Allgood at 764-

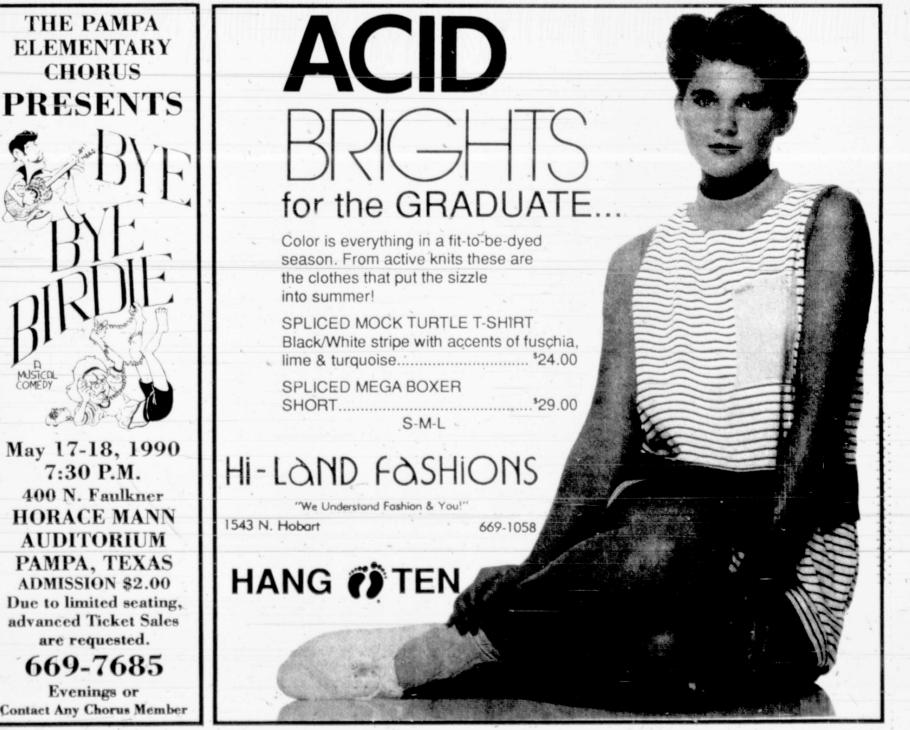




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(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Modeling one of the baby bibs declaring "I'm a born non-smoker" is Anna Elizabeth Julian, 7 weeks-old held by her mom, Marcia Julian, with her 2 year-old brother, Nikolas. The baby bibs will be given to Coronado Hospital through the efforts of the Pampa Circle of Friends. A bib brunch is scheduled for May 19 in the home of Jean Murtishaw, board member and education chairman of the Circle of Friends. Contributions made in Pampa will buy the bibs and information packets about the dangers of smoking will be distributed to new mothers. Circle of Friends in association with Harrington Cancer Center, provides cancer patients and their families with financial assistance in times of crisis and support programs in cancer treatment, education and

## Help send Monique to camp



Monique, a seven-year-old Lamar Elementary School student, wants to attend The Salvation Army's weeklong summer camp for the first time.

"I like to color and I like to do crafts," Monique said.

Monique has two brothers and two sisters and comes from a sin-

gle-parent home. 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.

Pampa were able to go to the sum-

children of the 52 who have not attended the camp near Midlothian:

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.

At night, the youth gather around campfires for singing. They also raise the flag each morning before breakfast and also have a ceremony for the flag lowering.

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 money, designating it for the sum-Last year 45 children from mer camp children, to The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, Pampa,



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# Car safety seats are required by law for children

seat can be 80% effective in reducing death or injury to a child age 0 to 4, survey results last spring in Pampa revealed that only about 18% of children in that age group were properly restrained. Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death and serious injury for children. A child is 40 to 50 times more likely to die from an automobile accident than from a communicable disease.

After the first weeks of an infant's life, car accidents are the leading cause of death and serious injury for children. The risk of death in a car accident is greatest for children under six months of age with babies two-three months old being at higher risk. The most common causes of these deaths and serious injuries in car accidents are to be thrown into the dash or windshield, to be thrown from the car, or to be crushed by adults not wearing safety belts.

As of February 1985, all 50 states have passed laws requiring young children to be protected by car safety seats and/or safety belts when riding in automobiles. The car safety sear law in Texas requires that children under the age of two must be secured in an approved safety seat according to the manufacturer's specifications while rid- infants and then convert to an

# **Homemakers' News**

## Donna Brauchi

ing in a motor vehicle. The law also requires that children two years of age or older and under four years of age must be secured in a child safety seat system according to the manufacturer's instructions or by a safety belt while riding in a motor vehicle.

While selecting a car safety seat, consider the following:

(1) Purchase a seat manufactured after January 1, 1981. These seats must meet tougher motor vehicle safety standards which includes passing a simulated crash test (date of manufacture is on the seat label).

(2) Size of the child - Infant seats are for children up to 20 pounds or one year of age and are designed to face the rear and recline. Convertible seats will work for children from birth to about 40 pounds. They are made to face the rear in a reclining position for possible need for a locking clip.

upright position facing forward for toddlers.

(3) Portability and ease of use. (4) Expense-Convertible seats require only one purchase whereas infant seats need to be replaced when a child can sit up well by him-

(5) Consider how the child safety seat will fit your car. Will it fit in the rear seat of the car? Some convertible models are very long in the infant position. This can be a problem for the larger seats in the smaller cars. If the car has scooped-out bucket seats, will the child safety seat base fit them securely? Do the vehicle safety belts extend far enough to properly secure the safety seat? If not, safety belt extenders can be purchased from your automobile dealer. Consider the type of safety belt system in the car and the

(6) How often will the safety

seat be moved from one vehicle to another? Some are more complicated to move than others.

(7) If the seat requires the use of a top anchor strap, you must drill a hole and install an anchor plate to which the seat may be attached. A top anchor strap must always be used when a seat comes equipped with it.

(8) You want your child to be able to see out of the window. Will the seat being considered allow out-

of-car vision? (9) Is the upholstery easy to clean?

(10) Check the harness system and shield. Are they convenient to operate? Do they snap in and out of place easily? Is there enough room to work the harness when your child is in bulky winter clothing?

You can protect your child and yourself by making sure everyone rides buckled up. Even if you are a safe driver, you never know when another driver or bad roads will cause you to have an accident.

Next week we will look at other options for obtaining a child safety seat besides buying one new. For more information on child safety seat use and selection or to schedule. a program on child safety seat use, contact your Gray County Exten-

# Now is the time to apply insectides for Pine Tip Moth

If you have pine trees and have been bothered in the past with the tips of your new growth dying, now is the time to act.

The tip die-back may be caused by the pine tip moth larvae which feeds in the tip of new growth. The best control is to use Orthene® as a spray or to use Di-Syston® as a soil applied systemic.

When applying an insecticide, you are hoping to prevent spread of the larvae to unaffected tips. Once a tip has been fed on by the larvae of the Pine Tip Moth, it will not green back up this year.

However, next year it should put out new growth, probably from two or three growing points. This may serve to thicken up the tree's foliage. For prevention, sprays should be applied immediately and around July 10.

Energy Conscious Lawns

Energy-conscious homeowners can take steps to reduce the energy demands of lawn care without lowering lawn standards.

While lawns-offer many anes thetic and recreational benefits, these may be offset by energy requirements of lawn care.

Mowing, watering, fertilizing, controlling pests and disposing of leaf clippings are all energy-consuming requirements of lawn care. During spring and summer months, watering the lawn and collecting and disposing of grass clippings place a heavy burden on cities for these services. Grass clippings account for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in some cities during spring and early summer.

Several lawn maintenance practices are suggested to help homeowners reduce these energy demands. Reducing fertilizer applications to maintenance levels -2 to 3 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 feet of lawn per year— will go a long way toward reducing

energy demands. (That's 10 pounds of fertilizer containing 20 percent nitrogen.) Applying only maintenance levels of nitrogen to lawns can reduce mowing requirements, water use, insect and disease problems, and grass clippings.

Excessive fertilization is the single most important factor contributing to high energy demands for lawn care.

Other lawn care practices to reduce energy demands include returning or composting grass clippings. Using a mulching mower can be beneficial if grass clippings are not composted.

Also, adopting proper watering practices to reduce water use can save energy. Water lawns only when they need watering - not on a set schedule.

Reducing pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf is another energy-saving

New homeowners are advised to select and plant adapted, low-maintenance turf grasses to reduce energy demands. Buffalo grass is adapted to our area since it is a native grass. This grass has low maintenance requirements, yet provides a satisfactory turf cover for lawns. Bermuda is the next lowest maintenance grass for our area.

In some situations, ground covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively without sacrificing the benefits of a

For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

ground covers in place of grasses. It is possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn and landscape without excessive energy requirements. In fact, the new energy balance for a lawn can be in favor of

plant cover. In heavily shaded areas

and on steep slopes, use these

energy conservation. **Summer Tolerant Plants** 

Texans are fortunate in having a number of flowering annuals available now that will withstand our hot and dry summers. Many garden centers and nurseries have plants available of marigolds, zinnias, periwinkles, cleome, portulaca, gloriosa daisies and globe amaranth. Quick effect may be obtained by setting out these plants immediately although all of them may also be

started from seed at this time. All the plants mentioned will tolerate full sun if provided reasonably fertile, well-drained soil and sufficient

For shaded areas, choose from impatiens, begonias, caladiums, or coleus. All three are available in a variety of foliage or flower colors to suit most any scheme. Begonias, impatiens, and coleus may be easily rooted from 3 to 4 inch cuttings placed in moist sand or a mixture of half sand and half sphagnum peat

Moonflowers and morning glory vines may be planted from seed now and provide shade and flowers later in summer when grown on trellises or arbors. Castor beans will provide huge masses of tropical foliage in green, bronze, or purple with minimum effort. It should be remembered that castor beans and the plant are poisonous if eaten.

Summer is a time for enjoying the landscape. By carefully selecting and placing colorful, easy to grow annual flowers, we can make our outdoor areas more attractive and still have plenty of time to relax and enjoy the season.



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Elementary students all over town were outside exercising from 2 to 2:15 p.m. in conjunction with National Fitness Day Wednesday. Pictured here are a few of the 401 students and the principal from Travis doing jumping jacks. Also on hand were representatives of IRI exercising with the children.

## **CCPC** secretarial school graduates



Graduates of the Secretarial Science Business School, Clarendon College, Pampa Center are front row from left: Kim Ballard, Kelly Williams, Keri Cross, Tammy Hanes, Leslie Darsey, and Cathy Jameson. Back row: Alma Regaldo, Tammy Castagnetta, Eunice Gonzales, Gena Power, Fran Moore and instructor, Jan Haynes. Also graduating but not pictured is Carla Ledbetter.

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## Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday Polish sausage; cheese grits; turnip greens; pumpkin bars.

Tuesday Meatloaf; winter mix; carrots; apple treat.

### Wednesday Chicken & rice casserole; brus-

sel sprouts; Jello. Thursday Cabbage rolls; blackeyed peas;

baked squash; pudding. Friday Spaghetti with meat sauce;

green beans; garlic rounds; apple-

### Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or meatloaf; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or banana pudding; cornbread or

## Tuesday

Smothered steak or ham with fruit sauce; candied yams; green beans; cauliflower; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; butterscotch pudding or cherry ice box pie; combread or hot rolls.

## Thursday

Fried chicken or swiss steak; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; corn on the cob; slaw tossed or Jello salad: Boston cream pie or bread pudding with lemon sauce; combread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or Italian spagnetti with meat rolls; choice of milk. balls; french fries; English peas; yellow squash; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple pie or banana blueberry pie; garlic bread or hot

Lefors School

## May 14-18

### Monday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Mexican casserole;

salad; corn; cheese; fruit; milk... Tuesday Breakfast: Pancakes; 'syrup;

juice; milk. Lunch: Cook's choice.

Wednesday Breakfast: French toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; peaches; cottage cheese; garlic toast; cheese; milk.

## Thursday

Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk. Lunch: Fish; spinach; salad;

apricot halves; milk. Friday Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice;

Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue beef; frito chips; beans; fruit;

### Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; hot biscuits; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; fruit; roll; milk.

## Tuesday

Breakfast: Peanut butter cups; buttered toast, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Crispito; pinto beans; buttered rice; cornbread; fruit, choice of milk. Wednesday

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

Thursday Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit or

juice; milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; seasoned green beans; fruit;

Friday

Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; biscuits; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Hot dog; french fries; lettuce tomato salad; fruit; choice

# Every mother is honored in prayer of fond memory

DEAR READERS: The following Mother's Day column has been requested for an annual rerun. I think it's worth repeating and hope you agree.

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded, and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled "A Prayer for

Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy. . DOROTHY L

## DEAR DOROTHY: With pleas-

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy to go, so Mama finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

I've called all the bookstores in town, and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby.

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**DEAR READERS:** I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It is the one Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother:



## **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

### IN MEMORY OF MOTHER

"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on Earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has and a lot of good prayer will do her ever shown me; may he lift up now!" You see, Mama went to church the light of his countenance upon long ago, but my father never liked thee, and grant thee eternal

> DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's Mother's Day again. With every passing year, the holidays seem to come closer together.

Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers-in-law - even if it's only a card. There were so many years when I should have remembered my motherin-law on Mother's Day, but I never

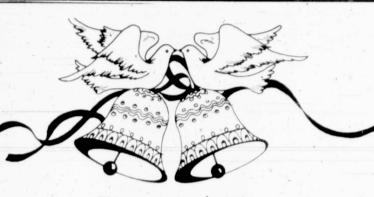
This year I sent her flowers — to the cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent flowers while she was able to enjoy them.

I should have been more attentive to her and written her more about her grandchildren, whom she loved so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her.

I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I. Abby, please print this. Next year might be too late for some. REGRETTING IN CALIFORNIA

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# Entertainment



Still & Max

# Ventriloquist to headline Knight Lites comedy night

sidekick "Max" will be headlining another come- counterpart, resulting in fast-moving, freewheeldy night at Pampa's Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, ing comedy action for 45 to 60 minutes. As Max on Monday.

Also appearing for the show beginning at ens and outwits Still to the delight of the crowd. 8:30 p.m. is comedian Garie Lewis.

the past three years in Las Vegas, Tahoe and Atlantic City. Appearances on both network and pay television and at clubs in Amarillo, Albu-Reporter recognizing them as "one of comedy's

Television appearances have included NBC's Comedy Club and specials like Live From Magic

The duo has also entertained at such comedy clubs as Coconuts in Anaheim, Lompok and Solvang, Calif.; B.B. O'Briens in Santa Barbara and Palm Springs, Calif.; Palace in Hollywood; Comedy Cellar in Albuquerque and Jolly's in Amarillo, as well as regular engagements at Catch a Rising Star in Las Vegas.

audience his way, but his "assistant" Max prefers out Iowa and Nebraska.

Ventriloquist Jimmy Still and his acid-tongue to turn the entire act into a trauma for his human battles for control, he argues, humiliates, threat-

A master ventriloquist, Still breathes life into Still & Max have been appearing regularly for his partner Max with a realism unlike any other, critics say. The effect is as awesome as it is funny.

Growing tired of Max, Still places the Demon Dummy alone on a chair (not a voluntary retire- Seals telethon in Omaha, the MDA telethon in querque and Los Angeles have garnered rave ment) and closes the show by replacing Max with reviews for the duo, with The Hollywood random members of the audience, making them into his dummies.

Starting his comedy routines in his hometown of Rock Rapids, Iowa, Lewis has gone on to Funny People, the syndicated George Schlatter's appear at clubs throughout the Midwest, as well as at colleges, universities, hotels, banquets and television. In addition to his comedy, he is also an accomplished actor, having performed in such productions as Much Ado About Nothing and Last Bus to Palookaville.

His club appearances have included such as Jokers in Oklahoma City, Okla.; Theodores and Duffys in Topeka, Kan.; The Comedy Zone in Kankakee, Ill.; Sports Bar and Deli in Spring-Still has every intention of entertaining the field, Mo.; and numerous appearances through-

He has performed at the University of Nebraska, Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, and St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, with other shows at the Tribal Schools Convention in Minneapolis, Minn.; the Nebraska Arts Council in Omaha; and a banquet for the 2/133rd Mechanized Infantry Iowa Army National Guard

Television shows have included the Easter Sioux City, Iowa, The Agnes Moorehead Comedy Hour in Omaha as writer, actor and director, and Cox Rocks Live from Howard Street Tavern in Omaha. He was the opening act for The Romantiks at the Ranch Bowl in Omaha.

Lewis says he likes to talk about things that a lot of people hear and "the hair on the back of their necks will stick up and they'll say, 'You can't talk about that. You can't make fun of that." He believes everybody has to believe in something, "but they got to be willing to laugh at it," adding that he feels people should be willing to have a sense of humor at what they believe in or they become fanatics.

Advanced reservations are required for Monday night's show. Reservations can be made by calling 665-6482.

# Soap operas, Pee-Wee leading in nominations for daytime TV Emmys

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC soap winners in such creative arts cateopera star Susan Lucci, always an Emmy nominee but never a winner, was nominated last week for her 11th Emmy in as many years as a total of 205 daytime Emmy nominations were announced here.

CBS' veteran Guiding Light and The Young and the Restless led the pack with 14 nominations each, followed by 13 for ABC's All My Children in which Lucci Playhouse.

The nominations for the 17th annual Daytime Emmy Awards even included two for a rival awards show, NBC's The 6th Annual Soap Opera Awards.

CBS shows easily lead the nominations, getting 74, followed by 39 for ABC, 30 for NBC, 29 for PBS,

There only were two cable nominees. One was for a Home Box Office tions. special, Buy Me That, which warned parents and kids of deceptive advertising, and another for the lighting of an MTV special, Club MTV.

Winners in the major categories will be announced here on June 28 in a two-hour ABC broadcast hosted aired live at 2 p.m. CDT.

Angeles on June 23, primarily for four.

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The nominations in 51 categories were jointly announced by the Los Angeles-based Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and the New York-based National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

In the talk show field, The Joan stars and 12 for CBS' Pee-Wee's Rivers Show and The Oprah Winfrey Show each got four nominations, followed by three for Phil Donahue's Donahue and two for Sally Jessy Raphael. All are syndicated series.

Geraldo Rivera's syndicated Geraldo wasn't cited, though, and the only network morning show nominated for Emmy honors was and 29 for syndicated programs. ABC's top-rated Good Morning America, which got two nomina-

CBS' The Price Is Right led the game show race with six nominations, followed by the syndicated Jeopardy, which got four.

Although Pee-Wee's Playhouse was the most-nominated children's series, PBS' long-running Sesame by Oprah Winfrey. The show will be Street got nine nominations. CBS' Jim Henson's Muppet Babies and There also will be a non-tele- PBS' Mister Rogers' Neighborvised Emmy ceremony in Los hood and Square One TV each got

# Carly Simon enjoying her sense of achievement

By MARY CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Carly Simon has been working hard these days, doing everything from singing standards dressed in glamorous gowns to writing songs to recording two albums, scoring a film and writing children's books.

She has a sense of achievement. And she's looking forward to summer like a kid let out of school.

Her newest album, My Romance, has 11 standards, plus a new song co-written by Simon, "What Has She Got?"

Arista Records intends to release it with a record of her own songs that will come out next fall.

Carly Simon

Simon said.

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singing together our whole lives,"

plays piano like (Thelonius)

HBO special was shown in scoring

Postcards From the Edge.

Some of those, written around her birthday, will be about the passing of time. It will include "Fisherman's Song," which sounds like a folk song and has Judy Collins and Lucy Simon singing backup, and "Have You Seen Me Lately?" - a tune Simon wrote for Meryl Streep to sing in Mike Nichols' upcoming film Postcards From the Edge. Simon did a Home Box Office

special in April, with Harry Connick Jr. as her guest. He played piano on some songs, and performed some

She sings two other songs, 'You started from scratch on a day in the Don't Know Me,' the old Ray sun when I felt like thinking up a Charles song, and one Shel Silverstein wrote.

The same week she and Doubleday editor Jacqueline Onassis finished work on her children's book for next Christmas, The Boy of the

Her first children's book was Amy the Dancing Bear, out for Christmas 1989. "I'm going to put out one a year probably for the rest of my life."

Her husband, Jim Hart, who can be seen in the audience at the special, is finishing a novel.

Sipping a big mug of tea during an interview, Simon talked about Jackie O.

"She had great suggestions; she "We only went through them helped me enormously," she said. once and it sounds as if we've been "The thing I love about her is that she didn't want to 'tighten it up' or take any of my personality out of it. "It was magical. He's one of the The other thing I feel is that her most talented people I've ever met. work thrills her. She doesn't do it He sings like (Frank) Sinatra and dryly or coldly. She is perfect for an artistic type of person. If I feel like I'm just taking up somebody's time,

She spent one week before the I just feel awful. "She didn't do this editing on Amy. That landed on her desk "I think I wrote a great song for almost perfect. I must have told that

new story. It wasn't honed the way

Amy was.' When her children Sarah, 15, and Ben, 13, were young, Simon made up stories for them.

"I loved doing it. I very rarely read to them because they seemed to go to sleep better if all the lights were out," she said.

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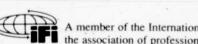


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# Teammates shave heads in solidarity with their cancer-stricken friend

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ROSENBERG, Texas (AP) - When a group of athletes at Lamar Consolidated High School got together and shaved their heads last week, it was more than a senior stunt - it was a gesture of compassion toward a friend.

Nine seniors and a sophomore sheared their once-full locks in support of classmate and teammate Lance O'Prv. O'Pry, a senior and District 23-4A center for the Mustang football team, was diagnosed four weeks ago with testicular cancer. He entered the hospital and his

buddies visited en masse. But his friends wanted to do more.

would lose his hair," said Johnny Harris, a safety and tight end for Lamar. "We just wanted to make him feel comfortable. We all pretty much stick together in all we do."

The message touched O'Pry.

Phillips to protest **OSHA** citations in its plant explosion

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BARTLESVILLE, Okia. (AP) -Saying it objects to the implication it knowingly endangered workers' lives, Phillips 66 announced plans to fight a proposed \$5.7 million federal fine for last fall's fatal explosion at a Texas chemical plant.

'Based on our investigation, we are convinced that this accident took place because of a single, isolated departure from a clearly established procedure," C.J. Silas, Phillips chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement. "It did not result from a failure in safety management at the complex, as stated in OSHA's report."

Phillips was cited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for 575 willful and serious safety violations at its Houston Chemical Complex, where an Oct. 23 blast killed 23 workers and injured 130 others.

'Beyond the number of alleged violations, what concerns us most is OSHA's allegation that the company willfully endangered the safety and well being of the people working in the complex," Silas said. "This simply was not and never will be the

OSHA, in announcing the second-largest proposed penalty against a company for a single inspection ever, also proposed a \$730,000 fine against a contractor, Fish Engineering, for 182 alleged willful and serious violations.

Last October's explosion occurred at the Houston Chemical Complex in Pasadena, a Houston suburb. The complex was operated by Phillips 66 Co., the chemical production and marketing arm of Phillips Pet roleum Corp. of Bartlesville.

A series of explosions destroyed the portion of the complex that produced polyethylene, which is used in making plastics.

"Phillips 66 also plans to challenge the legality of the method OSHA used in arriving at the number of alleged violations." Silas

"Basically, OSHA inflated its allegations by taking one so-called willful citation and multiplying it by 566, which was the number of employees working or normally pre-

sent during the day shift." Phillips officials have said the explosion occurred after a seal on a polyethylene reactor ruptured, leaking highly flammable theylene and isobutane gas from a pipeline. It was

unclear what ignited the gas. Workers have reported that only a few seconds elapsed between the time they spotted the flammable cloud of gas, heard the warning sirens and were rocked by the explosions.

Phillips officials met with OSHA administrators March 29 for a con-

ference on the agency's findings. The violations included alleged failures to prevent the uncontrolled release of flammable vapors and provide adequate fire protection. Employees were not familiar with the plant alarm system or respiratory protection, OSHA said.

"It might be possible to implement other design, operating and maintenance changes," Silas said. "However, the fact remains that no matter how redundant the safety devices or how elaborate the safety procedures, they can all be defeated if they are not employed properly.'

The largest fine ever sought by OSHA was proposed last November, when the government said it was seeking a \$7.3 million fine from USX Corp. for 2,000 alleged safety violations at two steel plants, one near Pittsburgh, Pa., and the other on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J. USX has contested its fine.

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"It really moved me," O'Pry said. "It's one of the into the back of his head; Seth Chambliss had his sides yesterday morning, it was a hoot. Those kids were stickdeepest ways they could have shown their friendship.

week. I was in the hospital, and Jeff (Peacock) said they O'Pry went with your everyday Mohawk. had been planning on doing it for a few weeks. It was definitely a shock to me.'

Peacock originated the idea, told a few guys, and the professionally. It was trimmed like Chambliss'. word spread.

O'Pry, who is now out of the hospital but must return periodically for chemotherapy, joined the would-be barbers Monday at Donnie Reed's house. They went to work originals fall outside the school dress code, according to armed with clippers and a mirror and three hours later principal Kay Dawes. So the dynamic "do's" were shaved each was sporting a "designer original," Peacock said.

Tim Schnabel left with a horseshoe-shaped cut; Kori "He said one of the things that bothered him was he Eskeline had a zigzag design; Peacock got a reverse parallel streaks of hair on the upper sides).

Harris tried to emulate Charlie Sheen in the movie Major League with three connecting triangles buzzed

shaved completely and left the top intact; and Reed, I didn't know they were going to do it until last Jason Hardin, sophomore Kris Hardin, Doug Foster and

"We started off today with crazy hairstyles," Foster said. "We wanted to do something crazy before we shaved them off." And while their intent was appreciated, the designer clean Tuesday morning with some help and supervision from football coach Don Landes and trainer Jim Davidson.

"They had a very honorable cause, and it would Mohawk (shaved on the sides and down the middle with have been OK," Dawes said. "But if we allowed them before at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Doctors to keep them, we would have had numerous kiddos out told O'Pry his tumor was one of the most common of compliance with the dress code the next day.

"I giggled most of yesterday. When they came in "almost 100 percent treatable," he said.

ing together and giving Lance a lot of support at a critical time in his life. I think it was a super gesture."

Landes said, "They're certainly a unique group. I Mac Jones, uneasy with the idea of an amateur job, don't know if we have had a similar situation to occur did not accompany the rest, and instead had his hair cut since I've been here. I don't think we've ever had this many this close. I really do appreciate their closeness."

There was no grumbling from the athletes, when told they had to rid themselves of the designer originals.

"I knew the administration probably wouldn't go for it, but it was fun last night," O'Pry said. "This weekend they were planning on shaving it all anyway."

O'Pry, who is planning on entering Baylor University in the fall, attended school last week after receiving the first of four chemotherapy treatments the week forms of cancer among men his age and that it is

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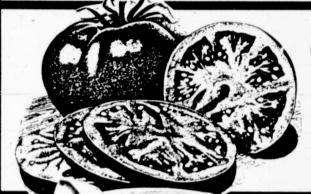




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# Sculptors showcased in year-long park exhibit in Lubbock

By ELIZABETH KAUFMAN Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) - Mary Hatz' mother always said she had the kind ones, running around them," Campof strong, steady hands that could do bell explained of the cones, which great things, so Ms. Hatz went to sit one atop another. college to become a doctor.

medicine line, Hatz confronted the coach. The Ohio native played a seafact that she couldn't handle losing a son of Miami (Ohio) University foothuman life. She decided to use her ball under coach Bo Schembechler capable hands for creating images instead and left college as an artist.

Her work is among that showcased in Lubbock's "Sculpture in working in arts and crafts, "anything the Park" project. The project, not to wear a uniform." Campbell devised by the city's Fine Arts Center and spurred by local artist and Hardwick Elementary School teacher Steve Teeters, has brought five uncle. The most influential artwork pieces to outdoor arenas throughout the city for a one-year stay.

Waters and Cultural Affairs Executive Director Russell Hughes from approximately 20 applicants. All but one winning entry was from Texas. The pieces, some built previously and some on-site, have been placed him "all the textures. He actually in parks, outside The Museum of showed me how he went from a saw Texas Tech University and at cut of quarry - that's the thought I Memorial Civic Center.

sculptures) across the city so we very important to me to show the could reach as many people as possible. It's a way to provide public art Gibbons explained.

"I really enjoy the energy," Ms. Waters said. "I'm really proud of the natural beauty of the stone. what's happening. I can see it growing and becoming more prestigious. People are becoming involved in bronze. It shows a naive spontanewhat art can be, in the building of it and enjoying of it.

Campbell, whose "Stone Cone" climb from inside the surface in display is at the Civic Center, said asterisks, arcs and spirals. the artist's work also benefits from the wide open, informal settings.

been in Flip's Restaurant in Dallas, of antiquity. It's almost doing cona leading art bar. I wasn't out of the place and people were sitting on them. I want people to intermingle cones found outside a construction with them. That's what's important, site. Then I arranged them and start-

## State Bar official says fake lawyers become problem

HOUSTON (AP) - An official of the State Bar of Texas says more than 90 cases of fake lawyers practicing law without licenses are being investigated in Harris County.

Scott Arnold, litigation chairman of the Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee, said the committee is investigating more cases in Harris County than in the entire rest of the state.

"The law says that if thou art not a lawyer, thou shalt not practice personal injury law," Arnold said. 'Yet, these people have been springing up all over the place like mushrooms.

State law requires that anyone preparing or filing a lawsuit, giving legal advice or representing another party in a legal matter must be a member of the State Bar. Limited law practice is allowed for attorneys from other states, paralegals and law students.

But the ongoing bar investigation has shown a growing industry of non-lawyers trafficking in legal advice and representation.

"I would say it is analogous to someone operating on you who's not a surgeon," said state District Judge Don Wittig, who will hear several cases brought by the bar against unlicensed practitioners.

Arnold said most of the cases involves a non-lawyer who attempts to negotiate a settlement for a client with an insurance company.

What we are seeing more and more is former insurance adjusters crossing the fence to represent clients against insurance companies," Arnold said. "This is dangerous. These people have some expertise, but generally it's just enough to get them in trouble.

Unlicensed practitioners attract clients with rates that are substantially lower than what attorneys charge, Arnold said. Generally, attorneys in a personal injury case charge 33 percent of the gross recovery, or up to 40 percent if a lawsuit is filed. A fake lawyer will often charge just 20 percent.

Another alarming element to the unlicensed lawyer racket is a lack of regulation, Arnold said. The bar has filed about a dozen civil lawsuits in Harris County in the last 18 months. But due to the growing number of cases and the no-charge legal work, Arnold said it is difficult to provide an effective deterrent.

"Lawyers are regulated. If we do something unethical, we will lose our law license. These people are not trained and have no ethical regulations at all," he said. "As an attorney, I can't go chase down an ambulance, but these people will show up anywhere."

It is sometimes difficult to take the cases to court because the phony lawyers have disorganized or limited filing and records.

when you have a piece that can ed the symbols, he said. "We all use work and not sit on a pedestal, pieces you can live with. You'll have people sitting on the small

Campbell grew up thinking he'd Somewhere along the pre- be a professional football player or when he got sidetracked by poor grades and a stint in the Vietnam War.

It was in the service that he started found a streak of artistry runs in his family. The most creative person he has ever known was his sign-painting he has ever seen was Michelangelo's.

A trip to northern Italy in 1973 The artists were selected by Lub- introduced Campbell to the famous bock artists Future Akins and Sara artist's sculpting techniques and "turned" his art around, he says. Before that, Campbell says, he did what he called "very contemporary art, highly polished ribbons of marble."

He said Michelangelo showed brought back to the U.S. - not trying "We wanted to spread (the to hide any of the process. It was process to the viewer.

"I get scrap pieces (of granite without investing a huge amount of and limestone) that interest me and money," Fine Arts Director Connie add little touches of man to them. When you do that, you can't be wrong, because you're bringing out

Ms. Akins called Campbell's piece "informal, not pretty metal or ity." Via his pneumatic chisel, Campbell's figures grow out of his Denton-based John Thomas stone while etchings cling to, and

"The more you study art history, the more you know where to go "These things (his cones) have That's where my art ties into the art temporary ruins," Campbell said.

"Stone Cone' is comprised of

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Hatz's art also starts with her heart, kee blood "come through" along with her early life on small farms.

"I had first-hand experience building corrals," the Richland College art teacher and department cochair said. "I always remember some of the best stories were told while sitting on a corral post. Corrals to me are the Western symbol of the conversation pit. I think, how could it be more natural?"

For the red, black and white "Tripod Corral" she has erected in Tech Terrace, "We selected a place close (together) so people could come sit and visit." She uses a small chain saw to do her work and binds her huge wooden poles – in this case 12 1/2 feet tall – in copper wiring.

A Tech Terrace area woman has donated the flowers Hatz wanted to ing away from isolation," of working plant in the open, triangular center of alone, Lewis added. "It's difficult for her tripod figure. After her corral is moved, Hatz said, "flowers then will collaborative work is different than believe in having something left on a common ground.' behind. It goes along with the princiwhat we leave is very important."

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the asterisk. My star, circle and line art professors Novem Mason and Jackson Pittman Lewis will "leave behind" are many pieces they teamed up to create.

Such is the case of the piece at she s. , and in her art corrals her the Texas Tech University museum, American Choctaw, Creek and Chero- a gleaming assemblage of wood and metal called "Dry Dock," which Mason said is a term taken from boat building.

To Lewis, the long, slender slabs of metal stretched from one end of each wooden pillar to the next " is kind of like the ribs of a building" in its appearance.

Mason, a New Jersey native whose background is deeply steeped in architecture, said large scale pieces "have a lot to do with my architectural experience and education."

Lewis, a North Carolina native, nestled between two trees. It was said, "What allows us to work together is our personalities." Mason agreed. "We can argue, disagree, compromise. I like the dialogue, the instant interaction rather than waiting for after the fact."

"There's something nice in straymost artists because of our egos. Our be left in that configuration. I really our separate work, because we meet

Don Sweetland's "ground" for pal of the American Indian. We are his work was at one time filled with really here as travelers of this earth - seaweed and water. His rose, purple, yellow, orange, pink and green ver-

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ocean. The Texas Christian University art professor's pipes have also been "planted" in front of Califor-

nia mountain rangés. Sweetland, a California native, started working with PVC polyvinyl chloride pipe - as an undergraduate student in Chico, Calif. The piping, often used for irrigation, was plentiful in the largely agricultural area, so soon Sweetland was bargain-

shopping for excess pieces. Sweetland chooses pastel colors because "not only do I like the way the colors work, in stormy days the colors light up like neon." The "forest" concept came about because "I was raised to appreciate nature and spend time in the California mountains. I started seeing these poles as trees, and by putting them in clusters I was able to create groves," he said.

Sweetland's composition at Mae Simmons Park is called "Harmony Haven" and has 46 pipes, or poles and a bench also made of PVC pip-"vertical lines of color" completely tional," Barrington said.

What Louisiana Tech University tically arranged pipes comprising enclosed. But there are two openhis "pastel forest" have stood in the ings to the area so people can sit on the bench and be surrounded by the colorful figures Ms. Akins said "look like spring."

Throckmorton sculptor Joe Barrington also sticks close to nature for his subject matter. His "Broken Bow Skull," on display at Higinbotham Park, is sixth in a series of tremendous welded steel animal

"The steel I used is textured from rust, and looks pitted, bonelike. My imagery is mostly Southwest, although I don't consider it Western. I don't like that label." Barrington's subject matter came from a skull collection dating back to high school. His skills were honed at the same time, working in his father's Throckmorton welding

"I'm really concerned with the technical aspects of sculpture, taking something real geometric and rigid and making it round, curved. When I place it (his sculpture) in a park like in Lubbock, I expect kids ing. From the Oak Street side, to play on it. And I would rather Sweetland said it appears to be consider it entertaining than educa-

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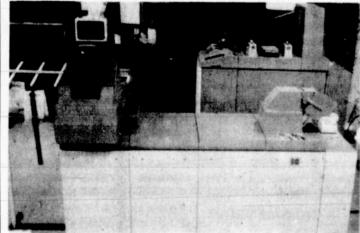
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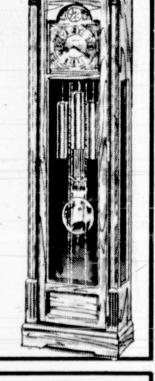
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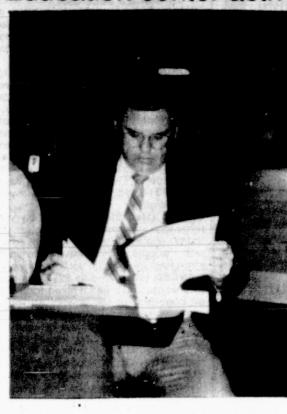
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# Texas doctors provide eye care for Mexico residents

By KEN CHAMBERS The Brazosport Facts

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MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) -Velia Perez, a miner, and Leopoldo Martinez, a house painter, had little in common before they began their arduous pilgrimage to the Jose Eleuterio Gonzalez Hospital.

Now they sit in a crowded waiting room of the Centro de Imagen sides, hoping to regain the same, precious possession.

Doctors say Perez knows that the diabetes attacking his kidneys and clouding his vision could soon kill him. But he undergoes regular laser treatment and retains a simple wish. "I want to see," the slight, weathered man of 62 says through an interpreter. "I want to look." His son helped him travel 250 miles from San Luis Potose to the clinic.

Pragmatism strengthens Martinez' hold on the world of light. "I want to be able to work. That is what I desire outlying areas, Pruett said. most," he says. He sees only stadows and colors since a blood vessel burst in his eye 15 months ago.

He says he has reluctantly accepted money from his children to offset his lost income. His wife helped him travel 400 miles from Guadalajara to attend his first appointment at the clinic.

to for basic eye care may seem administrator to keep it in operation rey, an industrial city of 4 million extreme by American standards, both men say they feel fortunate; eye disease and poor vision go untreated in many parts of Mexico. Many people in rural areas of the country spend their years in a shadowy world because they have no access to basic treatment or simple surgical procedures.

Lake Jackson optometrist Tom Pruett is one of several area Rotarians who have worked to pull back the dark curtain that hangs in front of many of the impoverished people in northern Mexico. They join with Rotarians from other parts of the United States and Mexico to set up temporary "camps" to treat as many people as possible in a short period of time. Rotary's 3-H (Health, Humanity and Hunger) program has funded their expeditions, which began in 1981.

Pruett has treated hundreds of Mexicans who can't afford treatment and often have no easy access to a clinic. For those who have spent their years without a clear picture of the world around them, eye treatment is a miracle.

"One lady ... in her 80s came in with cataracts and surgery was done," Pruett said. "When she came back on Sunday morning to have her bandages removed, it was such an occasion, she wore her lace wedding dress. That was her way of solemnly communicating how deeply she was moved by the treat-

ment."
The experience is so rewarding for the volunteers they often find other ways to contribute to the program, Brazosport Rotary Club President Water Branson says.

"One thing we find in Texas is that in order to support the camps to send supplies and money these people have to have a hands-on experience, even if it is just escorting someone to surgery. Then, when ... a patient that was blind has their cataracts removed and the next morning they can see and they have a smile on their face, the volunteers go back and they open up their pocketbook."

However rewarding one miracle might be, the enormity of the task sometimes seems daunting, Pruett

"We're talking about a monstrous area and to try and cover it with little camps is almost impossible. Our territory down there has 7 million people. The most we have ever treated in one camp is 548 peo-

them to treat themselves.

Rotarians from both Mexico and the down and make us look bad.' They United States recently toured the don't make enough money to be Centro de Imagen diagnostica, altruistic like we can. which was established with the help will be designed as surgery centers petuity," Pruett said. to treat not only those who live

further treatment to the clinics. culture and sensitivities," he said. Mexican doctors will be invited to vide treatment. Rotarians also will diagnostica an option to instead continue organizing eye camps in begin a traveling camp, Torres said.

must either be donated by residents in the many parts of the world, Tor-Pruett said. The Rotary Foundation, tunities to train doctors to make which funds the 3-H program, will Mexico self-sufficient. be asked to provide money for the in Mexico for use in the camps. lems. Though the lengths they must go Each clinic will need a full-time year-round, he said.

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ple. Divide 548 into 7 million, and One reason is political. We will not ic to purchase \$1 million in equipyou can see that it is not a lifetime run into as much opposition from ment. Salaries and basic operating project, it is a double lifetime pro- Mexican doctors in doing it this ject. What we need to do is equip way. It will eliminate some of the ideas they have about 'Gee, these To that end, Pruett and other hotshot American doctors come

"We will actually be supporting of the Rotary Foundation. They the Mexican doctors doing it with diagnostica clinic, relatives at their hope to someday create three similar equipment and supplies. Instead of clinics in the rural state of Chi- us trying to do as many as we can at huahua. The centrally located clinics one time, it will be available in per-

> Marco Torres, a Rotarian and pronearby, but also patients brought in fessor of ophthalmology at the hospifrom remote rural areas, Pruett said. tal, believes that the best solutions Mexican Rotarians will be asked offer long-term help and training for to perform basic eye examinations the people. "We have to adopt any and to transport patients in need of solutions that you can see to Mexican

> The Rotary Foundation gave the help organize the clinics and pro- founders of the Centro de Imagen While he admits that camps are The building to house the clinic valuable tools for fighting blindness or the government or built by hand, res believes they offer fewer oppor-

> "Camps teach our people that clinics, although enough equipment we have to depend on other nations for one full clinic currently is stored and other cultures to solve our prob-

> The clinic in sprawling Monterpeople, was started in a wing of the Cooperation will be one key to university hospital with a \$400,000 success of the clinics, Pruett said, grant from the Rotary Foundation. "We will have to coordinate every- Torres estimates that grants from thing with the people in the towns. other organizations allowed the clin-

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expenses are paid by the Mexican government, he said. Patients pay according to their income. About 30,000 are treated every year.

Torres said the clinic is exceptionally well-equipped and he believes the Rotary Foundation's money was well-spent. "Someone asked us 'Why do you buy the finest brand of lasers for a Mexican clinic?' We told them Mexicans are first-class people, as are Nigerians or Americans, so we need first-class equipment."

Aside from the advantages it affords the patients, the sophisticated equipment is excellent for instructing students, Torres said.

## SCS sets aside flood disaster funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The from the supplemental appropriaassistance to 17 Texas counties for spokesman Chris Larson. flooding repairs, officials said.

rebuild levees, water channels ken out of their banks," said Wes and other watershed structures Oneth, state conservationist in that were damaged by heavy Temple. rain in Texas, Sen. Phil Gramm

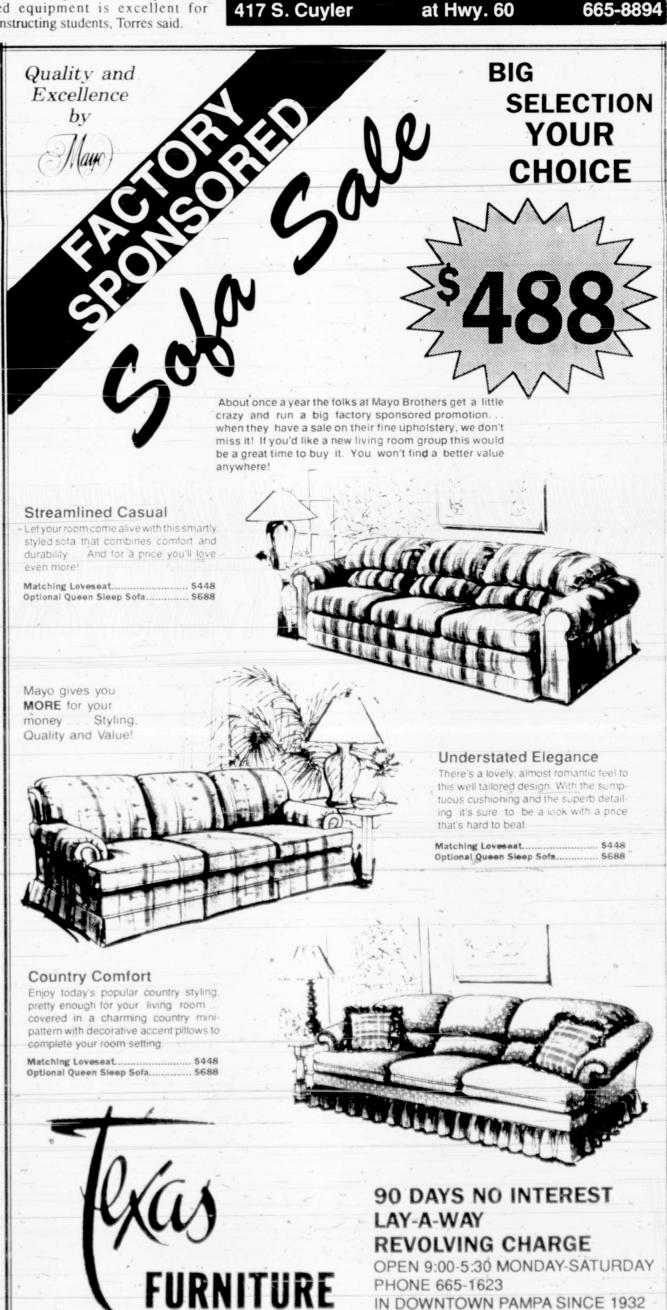
The money will have to come Oneth said.

Soil Conservation Service has tions bill now in a House-Senate pledged about \$2.6 million in conference committee, said SCS

"We have a lot of situations The money will be used to where stream channels have bro-

> "We just had more water than they were designed to handle,'







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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

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# **GEECH** OUR TIME SITTING HERE. YOU'RE RIGHT.





By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider





CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The more attractive attributes of your personality will be very pronounced today. This should draw others to you like a magnet and wherever you'll go you'll be well received. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be an especially rewarding day for you, because you are innately capa-ble of harmoniously blending your inner drive with your physical assertiveness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something

associate.

unexpected, but pleasant, might occur today that will put you in a happy frame of mind. In fact, you may even have justification for celebrating. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest successes today are likely to come from involvements that have financial or career overtones. If you apply yourself

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol
Things you'll be unable to achieve on
your own in the year ahead can be accomplished with the assistance of com-

petent partners. Several constructive alliances could be in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things which are of substantial interest to you

could be of equal importance to your peers or companions today. However, it will be your lot to furnish the necessary

leadership. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send your your Astro-Graph predictions to-day. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ventures look extremely promising for you today, especially if you are linked up with people who have particular strengths upon which you can draw.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Any group with whom you'll be involved today will be cognizant of the special attributes you have to offer. The example you set will also bring out the best in them.

will also bring out the best in them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important as-

signments that are meaningful to you in

material ways should not be put off until

later. You'll be luckier if you live in the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The equation

that will spell success today will be pri-

marily predicated upon your attitude. If

you think positive the results will be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation

that has caused you some concern re-cently should begin to shift in a more fa-

vorable direction as of today. Strive to

capitalize on these new developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your think-

ing will be logically organized and well directed today and this should make it possible for you to garner special bene-

fits in your dealings with your peers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There

is a probability of some unusual devel-

opments today that could have a direct affect upon your finances. What tran-spires should benefit you and an

what you envision.



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By Dave Graue



effectively, you could score in one or KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright HOW TO TELL IF YOUR CAT HAS BEEN PLAYING WITH THE TOOTHPASTE: WIZEHT 5/12 1990 by NEA, Inc.





By Bruce Beattie











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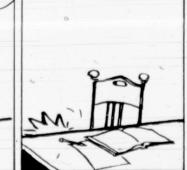
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Mommy must be real smart. In college she was a Phi Beta Captain.

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I DON'T WANT TO DO MY HOMEWORK. I WANT TO HAVE FUN

CALVIN AND HOBBES





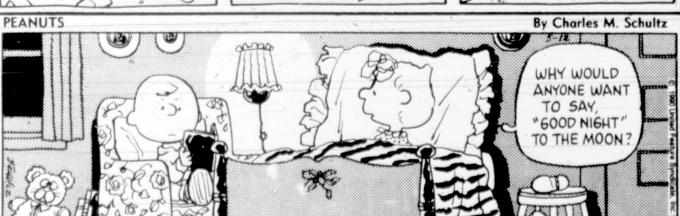




















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# Agriculture

# FmHA: Foreclosure activity rising In agriculture

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

Farmers Home Administration has written off nearly one-third of \$8.8 billion owed by delinquent borrowers and says there is an increase in foreclosure activity to collect the

As of March 31, reports by the Agriculture Department agency show that proceedings were initiated against 4,110 farmers in the first six months of the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. That compared with 5,002 in all of the 1989 fiscal year and 1,459

Agency officials say the trend is expected to continue at least through the rest of this year.

Spokeswoman Marlyn Aycock said that 75,352 collection notices were sent out beginning in late 1988 and that 32,584 were resolved by being paid off, brought up to date or otherwise settled.

But that left more than 42,000 overdue loans still hanging fire. Many of those have been appealed or are in some kind of mediation with the agency.

The FmHA often is called the government's farm lender of last resort, and eligible borrowers cannot qualify for loans from commercial lenders.

servicing FmHA loans were refined by Congress in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, including requirements that collectors tell delinquent borrowers about various liberalized debt-serving options

The law also provided for write- government

downs and write-offs of loans in WASHINGTON (AP) - The cases, FmHA had made loans far in settlement - is relatively small. But excess of the eventual value of a those also are beginning to increase. farmer's assets.

farmers, plummeted in the 1980s and worth held by borrowers. As a result many wound up owing a bundle without sufficient net worth or cash flow.

Aycock said that as of Nov. 30 the most recent tabulation - about \$796 million had been written down, an average of \$172,857 on were reduced to the current value of the collateral.

Similarly, 5,029 borrowers were ness allowed to "buy out" their loans at current liquidation values. This write-off amounted to more than \$1.03 billion, an average of \$205,674

The excused debts have included written off by \$1 million or more.

Aycock said that \$933 million in old debt also has been written off by FmHA as uncollectable. Those involve 6,341 dead-end accounts, some going back 10 years or more.

sures is indicated by "acceleration letters" sent to thousands of delin-Procedures for collecting and quent borrowers. The acceleration process is a major step toward final closeout of an FmHA loan through foreclosure.

> - is the number of accelerated cases farm borrowers, have quit the land. referred to USDA lawyers to await That would be an annual rate of 1.2 formal foreclosure action by the percent if the pace continues the

By comparison, the number of cases where collection costs would actual foreclosures by the agency exceed the recovery value. In many those that have gone through final

So far this fiscal year, the Land values, the main asset of records showed 107 foreclosure actions completed, plus 113 by wiped out much of the collateral banks and other lienholders that share loans with the agency.

That compared with only 45 foreclosures by FmHA and 258 by other lienholders in fiscal 1989. In 1988, FmHA foreclosed on 58 borrowers and other lienholders, 504.

But foreclosures aren't the only 4,608 loans. In these cases, loans way FmHA can collect what is owed, nor are foreclosures the only reason for farmers to go out of busi-

> Pressure by FmHA can result in the sale of property, in which case the debt is often settled, or voluntary transfer of property to the agency as part of a settlement deal.

Although the FmHA records are nearly 100 individuals who each still sketchy, figures for the first half have had FmHA loans reduced or of fiscal 1990 show that the pace of those who are quitting the farm "due to financial difficulties" of all types, is increasing.

In fiscal 1988, 3,159 FmHA farm borrowers quit because of financial trouble. That represented The number of potential foreclo- 1.3 percent of the agency's total number of farm borrowers. In 1989, the number dropped to 2,046 who left farming, or 0.9 percent of the agency's borrowers.

So far this year, according to first-half figures, 1,314 farmers, or Another indicator – the next step 0.6 percent of the FmHA's 218,000 remainder of the year.

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT FIELD DAY

Monday, May 21, starting at 10 a.m.

The first location is at the Wiley Bailey Farm on the northwest side of Highway 60 just south of the east of the Clyde Carruth Farm and about 13 miles east of Pampa.

At Wiley's field, we will inspect age yields of 952 pounds of grass 11 dryland varieties that were plant- per year. ed Oct. 17, 1989.

way 60. This stop will feature 11 irrigated varieties planted Oct. 25,

entomologist respectively, will be present to discuss wheat conditions and problems related to weather, insect and diseases. Plans for a noon meal are in the process of being developed at this.

## WEEPING LOVEGRASS

I stand by my predictions last week relating to the probability of new lovegrass seedlings coming up on old fields that suffered a lot of winter kill. I saw quite a lot of seedlings emerge this past week.

It is important to keep cattle off of these lovegrass pastures to allow the new seedlings to develop as well as the old sprouts from the old plants.

Cattle operators that depend on weeping lovegrass have really suffered due to the lack of grazing available this spring and summer.

### GOLDASTER CONTROL INCREASES GRASS GROWTH

Long-term benefits to increased grass production from goldaster control are being measured.

years of grass production data from A Roberts-Gray County Wheat areas that were sprayed on moder-Field Tour has been scheduled for ately thick stands of goldaster. The to push the pencil - or these days, treated areas, where nearly all weed growth has remained controlled, has produced an average plot total of 8213 pounds of air dry grass in four county line. This field is located just years or an average of 2053 pounds of air dry grass per year. This compares to unsprayed areas with aver-

The second stop will be at the and unsprayed plots amounts to a doubt, on goldaster infested pas-Earl Smith Farm, three miles east of four year total of 4404 pounds of tures, herbicide control is a paying Pampa on the south side of High- extra grass produced by the sprayed areas compared to unsprayed.

The sprayed areas have remained Drs. Brent Bean and Carl wears and the average annual Patrick, Extension agronomist and increase of grass production is 1101 pounds. The average annual increase of grass production by spraying is 215 percent.

> Saying it another way, in four years, the area average from three locations where weeds were controlled has provided approximately 4.6 years of extra grass production compared to unsprayed plots.

These weed control herbicides may cost from \$6 to \$11 per acre, which is a lot of money. However, if P+D (1:4 mixture of picloram and you spread that cost out over a period of time of 3 to 5 years, then you can be money-wise to spend that increase in range grass production.

Are you paying \$4 per acre for goldaster weed infested rangeland? In four years, you pay \$16 per acre for the grass. If weed control gives you an extra 4.6 years of grass production, that has a future value of D amine; 1 quart per acre). Cost is \$18.40 at the end of four years. This compares to a future value of a \$6 herbicide cost of \$8.20 at the end of four years. All of these calculations pound 2,4-D low volatile ester (half On Sweetwater Creek Farms, are based on 12 percent interest rate. pint of Banvel + 1 1/2 pints of 2,4-D

\$8.96 at the end of four years.

It all depends on how you want the computer. Some of the good rainfall years have increased grass productio enough the first year to offset the apest herbicide costs.

There are other ways to calculate the economic benefit based on the gross margin per stock unit which will be actually calculated for an individual ranch. With this high The difference between sprayed cost/benefit ratio, without much practice for increased beef produc-

Studies conducted since 1975 by fairly free of weeds for the four the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service show several herbicides or combinations which are effective in goldaster control. Proven most effective are:

 1 pound per acre of 2,4-D low volatile ester (1 quart per acre of 4pounds per gallon material). This will cost about \$6 per acre and in five separate demonstrations in Gray County have provided 82 to 100 percent control.

1 pound per acre of Grazon 2,4-D amine) 1.6 quarts per acre). Application cost is about \$11 an acre

 1 pound per acre tank mixture amount of money because of the of 0.2 pound picloram plus 0.8 pound 2,4-D low volatile ester (12.8) ounces Grazon PC + 25.6 ounces 2,4-D low volatile ester per acre). Cost is about \$11 an acre.

· 1 pound per acre of Weedmaster (1:3 mixture of dicamba and 2,4-

 1 pound per acre tank mixture of 0.25 pound dicamba plus 0.75 Shaw and Magee, we have four This would calculate out to a net of LVE per acre). Cost is \$8-\$9 an acre.

# Equine Infectious Anemia tests required for horses

taking horses to fairs, races, rodeos or other events from healthy horses," said Dr. John Holcombe, execumust have the animals tested for Equine Infectious tive director of the TAHC. Anemia (EIA), an infectious virus that can weaken or kill infected animals.

develop symptoms of fever and weight loss, other needles or scalpels. Animals affected by the disease horses appear healthy, but carry the virus and could include horses, donkeys, asses and other members of spread disease.

To protect against the virus, the Texas Animal are taken to an event.

The certificate of veterinary inspection is valid 45 commonly known as a "Coggins test," must have been run within the previous six months. To run the test, a veterinarian draws blood from the

animal and sends a sample to one of the U.S. Department of Agriculture-approved laboratories, of which 30 are located in Texas.

researchers develop effective drugs, our tactic is to find ease research; or have the animal destroyed.

Polo players, barrel racers, trail riders or anyone animals that react to the EIA test and keep them apart

EIA can be transmitted from an infected horse by biting flies, blood transfusions, or by the use of unster-Although some horses infected with the virus ilized and contaminated medical instruments, such as the equine family.

During the state's 1989 fiscal year (September Health Commission (TAHC) requires that along with 1988-89), 484 EIA "reactor" horses were found in the customary certificate of veterinary inspection, an Texas, with most cases occurring in Northeast and Gulf EIA test document must also be shown when horses Coast Texas. Since September 1989, another 281 EIA "reactors" have been found.

When an EIA "reactor" is confirmed, a TAHC vetdays for animals that are not to be sold. The EIA test, erinarian or animal health inspector works with the owner and private veterinarian to determine how to care for the animal.

State regulations require that the owner must choose either to keep the infected animal permanently quarantined at least 200 yards from other horses; obtain a permit to transport the animal to a TAHC-"There is no vaccine or cure for EIA, and until approved research or diagnostic facility to aid in dis-

## Acreage, livestock estimates to be surveyed

representatives from the Texas ers across the state to help set the 1990 planted acreage estimates and midyear livestock inventories:

State Statistician Dennis Findley emphasized that information from these surveys will help producers adjust their production and marketing plans for 1990.

"Good marketing requires good information and advanced planning," he said. "Information from these surveys will provide Texas producers with solid facts and figures they can use when making their marketing plans.

"There are many uncertainties facing agriculture," Findley added, 'and accurate, reliable figures will give producers a chance to make sound production and marketing

AUSTIN - Beginning June 1, decisions during the coming year." Agricultural Statistics Service will views, conducted by telephone or in to state estimates. inventory will be released July 27.

soon as possible. Individual reports Results of the confidential inter- will be combined with other reports

begin contacting farmers and ranchperson by field enumerators, will be "Remember, these are sample published later this summer. The surveys, so if you are contacted, it is 1990 planted acreage report will be important to provide the requested released June 28, and the U.S. cattle information, since your one report represents similar operations of the To reduce survey costs, Findley same size and type," he said. "Our is urging farmers and ranchers to estimates can be no better than the



# FmHA extends its guaranteed loan program

TEMPLE - The Farmers Home FmHA guarantee," Johnson said. Administration is extending its guaranteed loans to community protor Neal Sox Johnson said.

Until now, all of FmHA's loans percentage of loss. for water and sewer systems, fire

"With the addition of guaranteed loans, we can now assist communitions bill authorizes \$74.5 million in ties that are able to qualify for com- guaranteed loans for water and

Under this program, FmHA guarantees a loan made by a bank, gram projects, thereby expanding its savings and loan, insurance compalending ability, FmHA State Direc- ny, Federal Land Bank or other qualified lender against a certain

Since the mid 1980s, guarantees stations, health clinics and other have become the major component community facilities have been of FmHA's farm loan program, direct loans from the agency to the accounting for more than 50 percent of all farm loans.

The 1990 fiscal year appropriamercial loans with the support of an waste disposal loans and \$23.9 mil-

lion for other community facilities on a national basis.

Prospective borrowers and lenders interested in the program should contact the Farmers Home Administration State Office at 101 South Main, Suite 102, Temple, Texas 76501 or call 1-817-774-



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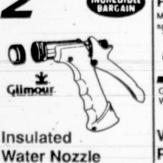
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BARTLETT LUMBER



# Norman police decide to look again at 20-year-old murders

man authorities say recently discov- come forward, Boyett said. ered evidence may finally lead police to the killer of a University of Oklahoma student from Texas and his girlfriend 20 years ago.

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'It was one of the worst murder cases ever in Norman," Police Chief Dave Boyett said. "It shocked the community. It has always bothered investigators that it was never solved. With this new evidence, we hope to take a new look and hope to find even more new evidence."

Sheryl Lynn Benham, 19, of Oklahoma City, and her date, David William Sloan, 21, of Amarillo, Texas, were found shot to death May 11, 1970, in the trunk of Sloan's car on a dusty, tree-lined rural lane in northwest Norman.

Boyett said that one recent day "just out of the blue" a man whom police decline to identify provided information that investigators say by 3 a.m. to report his daughter of solving the case. "sheds new light" on the old case.

The evidence, which police declined to discuss, focuses "additional attention" on the person whom police "then and now" consider to be the primary suspect in daughter would "turn up." the case, Boyett said.

according to Boyett, the person "just never knew or connected its significance to this case until now."

reactivated their investigation and the bodies discovered.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Nor- are hoping that more people may

there who may know something who has kept it to themselves all these years. We urge them to come forward," Boyett said. "They need not fear prosecution for withholding of this investigation. Our focus is to have been wiped of fingerprints. solve the case.'

seen alive at a party May 9, 1970, at the case is receiving new attention. the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity p.m. and police theorize they drove from there to the rural location.

arrive home by 1:30 a.m., her parents said they "knew immediately" something was wrong because the very hard for them. woman was reliable about returning home on time.

missing. In old newspaper accounts, he is quoted as being upset with the department for not taking him seri- not happy at all," Adams said. ously at first.

The evidence is physical in Sunday, which was Mother's Day nature and has been in the posses- that year, Benham had convinced assist investigators in analyzing the sion of someone for 20 years. But, officers his daughter was indeed

But it was Monday, May 11, With the evidence, police have Texas license plates was spotted and

Miss Benham and Sloan had each been shot with a .22-caliber "I feel like there is someone out weapon "in excess of 10 times apiece ... at various ranges," officers said at the time.

The area around the car had been "brushed" with something, indicating the killer had attempted to wipe evidence that's simply not the focus away footprints. The car appeared to

Linda Adams, Miss Benham's Miss Benham and Sloan were last sister, said her family is "very glad"

'My parents were talking about house. They left shortly after 11:30 it just last night. You know, they were saying how tomorrow would be the 20th anniversary. They've When Miss Benham failed to lived with it all these years and, of course, they're glad there may be new evidence. But it's hard, too. It's

Steve Benham, Miss Benham's brother, said the family is "in favor W.G. Benham drove to Norman of any new evidence, of any chance

> 'My parents were not happy with the investigation at the time,

The case, Boyett said, "may always Officers, he said, assured him his remain a mystery. I'm not saying we are ready to file charges against any-A few hours later by dawn on one. But we're hoping for the best."

Boyett said new technology may new as well as old evidence. Witnesses will be re-interviewed, he added, "and some of them are now scattered before Sloan's 1968 GTO with across the United States and even overseas. But we've been amazingly successful in locating most of them.'

# Wholesale prices fall 0.3% in April

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Another drop in vegetable prices helped push wholesale prices down 0.3 percent in April, the government said in its report last week.

It was the third consecutive moderate report after a severe cold snap sent prices spiraling 1.8 percent in Jan-

uary, a 15-year record. The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for \$113 a year earlier. finished goods, one stop short of retail, had fallen 0.2

percent in March and showed no change in February. For the first four months of the year, wholesale inflation was running at a 4.2 percent annual rate, down from 4.8 percent for all of 1989.

In April, food prices fell 0.6 percent after an identical 0.6 percent decline a month earlier. Prices rose for wholesale level, economists are still concerned that eggs, rice, pasta and pork. They fell for fruit, chicken, inflation may be accelerating this year. cooking oils and candy.

after record increases the previous two months, fell costs. April consumer numbers are due out this week. another 31.1 percent last month, breaking the record.

They are no longer boxing tomatoes in Florida because the boxes are worth more than the tomatoes. ... Thus the winter freeze is nothing more ... than a bad memory," said

economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University. Energy prices dropped 1.7 percent after declining the two previous months. Gasoline prices, with the start of the warm weather driving season, climbed 2.2 percent. However fuel oil fell 1.9 percent while natural gas

dropped 5.5 percent. Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, prices rose a modest 0.2 percent after rising a moderate 0.3 percent in March. Economists said this "core" number is often a better indicator of underlying infla-

tionary pressures in the economy. Automobile prices fell 0.9 percent in April. Clothing March 1989.

price inflation recovered from increases a month earlier. Women's, men's and boys' clothing costs were unchanged. Girls' and infants' clothing fell 0.2 percent. Prices rose for medicines, soap, floor coverings and toys.

They fell for alcoholic beverages, jewelry and magazines. The various changes put the index for all finished goods at 117.0 in April, according to the report released Friday. That means a hypothetical selection of goods

that cost \$100 in 1982 cost \$117 last month, up from Price pressures in earlier stages of the production pro-

cess were moderate in April. Intermediate goods rose a slight 0.1 percent while crude goods fell 3.1 percent. An example of the three processing stages would be bread for finished goods, flour for intermediate and wheat for crude.

Despite the moderate report for April prices at the

Consumer prices, up at an annual rate of 8.5 percent in Vegetable prices, which fell 25.5 percent in March the first quarter, are rising at a steeper pace than wholesale Why the divergence between the two sets of prices?

> Producer prices reflect only the cost of goods, while consumer prices are heavily influenced by the cost of services, which have been less affected by the economic slowdown of recent months.

> Economic growth has slowed enough to soften demand and hold down goods prices, but not enough to greatly affect employment and thus the cost of services. The Federal Reserve Board, which aims its monetary policy at reducing inflation, meets Tuesday to con-

> sider interest rate policy for the next six weeks. With April wholesale inflation much better than the 0.2 percent rise forecast by most economists, the Fed may be less inclined to cool the economy by nudging interest rates higher, something it hasn't done since

> > thing to Heritage USA

placed me," she said.

This world of theme parks is the

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Part of a

superhighway has been renamed for

Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give

up her seat on a bus helped spark the

Detroit, was honored last week

when the Ohio Department of

Transporation unveiled one of the

signs that will be placed along the

to remind us all of the sacrifice this

"The dedication of Interstate 475

Ms. Parks, 76, who lives in

civil rights movement in 1955.

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The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M. May 30, 1990. at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd.

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The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 3:00 p.m. June 11, 1990, at which time they will be opened and examined in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd.

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Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary May 13, 20, 1990

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

ailroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Brown Dolomite Formation, Cooper-E-(ID #00138). Well Number 5. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles Northeast from Skellytown in the Panhandle Carson County Field, in Carson County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2885 to

27 of the Texas Water Code, as LOST Chocolate toy Poodle. Lost amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and

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peter Dizzy Gillespie made dreams appeared in the series with a pig ters for Tammy Bakker's New come true - his and Soviets' - by named Arnold. And she reprises her Covenant Ministries, and she says bebopping his way to the Soviet role in the May 18 CBS-TV movie the Orlando area is the next best capital for the first time in his long

me," Gillespie said. tation from One World for All, a 69-year-old Eva said in a recent ment. He played East Berlin on ter and I love her. Wednesday and travels next to

Prague, Czechoslovakia.

jammed the Hotel Rossiya Concert years, because the job was in con-Hall, a Soviet fan said he also had flict with her family life. waited a long time. "I'm delighted that after 40 keeping me," Pauley told USA years of dreaming, in my life I've Weekend in this week's issue. "We

easy being Zsa Zsa's sister, dahlink.

complains she's always getting mixed

testified in last fall's colorful trial

that they recognized Zsa Zsa from

microbe that is a common contami-

tious agent that contributes to the

by Shyh-Ching Lo, but is only now

being considered seriously by AIDS

investigators, according to an article

Lo, a virologist at the Armed

published in the journal Science.

The organism, called mycoplas-

ma, was discovered four years ago to confirm Lo's work.

lethal effects of the AIDS virus.

up with her more notorious sibling.

her Green Acres TV role.

spie," said Igor Itkin.

Actually, it was Eva who industrial park is the new headquar-Return to Green Acres.

Why should we be linked "I've always wanted to come to together, dahlink? That annoys the place for her, Mrs. Bakker said. Moscow, but nobody ever asked hell out of me. Because we have even though her husband, Jim, is in very different lives and what is Minnesota serving a 45-year federal Gillespie, 72, finally got the invi- white for her is black for me," the prison term for fraud.

After Thursday's concert, attend- Pauley says she left NBC's Today ed by about 2,500 people who show, where she was co-host for 13 "NBC was very serious about

They did not believe I was serious." Pauley, who left the morning show LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's not five months ago, has exchanged pre- highway from Perrysburg to Toledo, dawn rising for daytime duties at a distance of about 10 miles. Eva Gabor, whose Bel-Air mansion NBC that include substituting for Tom is just a few miles from Zsa Zsa's estate, Brokaw on the evening news for three in the name of Rosa Parks will serve weeks starting May 23.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A win- ing Detroit and Montgomery, have been

dowless warehouse auditorium in an renamed in her honor, Parks said.

She says she is a less-stressed great African-American woman has

said in a telephone interview that his new species that may also be able to

nant in laboratories may be an infec- work was ignored until he presented independently cause disease. Dr. John Bartlett of Johns Hopkins University said the findings are "intriguing" but that the research needs to be verified in other laborato-

> "Whenever a researcher finds mycoplasmas, the medical commubrain, spleen and liver of AIDS nity tends to be skeptical," said

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It's hard to see him lying here in

truthfulness and honesty and how

charity for peace and the environ- interview. "Of course, she's my sis- me, this is where he placed me, and NEW YORK (AP) - Jane

gotten to see and hear Dizzy Gille- were in a mutual state of disbelief.

But convicted police-officer- mother to her three children, 6-year- undertaken," said state Rep. Casey slapper Zsa Zsa also has suffered an old twins Ross and Rachel and 3- Jones, who sponsored legislation to occasional identity crisis: Witnesses year-old Thomas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Forces Institute of Pathology here, he calls mycoplasma incognitus, is a

At least four labs now are trying

Lo reported that in five years of

study he has isolated a specific

mycoplasma from the heart, kidneys,

patients. He said the microbe, which

his work last December and March

at special workshops.

Lab microbe seen as possible link to AIDS

rename the highway in her honor.

Several streets in other cities, includ-

ries before it can be accepted widely.

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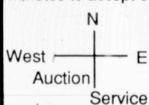
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Beautiful brick home built by Sanders. Living room and den with ouble fireplace, three large bedrooms, two baths, whirlpool tub n master bath, atrium doors, sprinkler system, double garage, covered parking for RV, all the amenities. MLS 1551.

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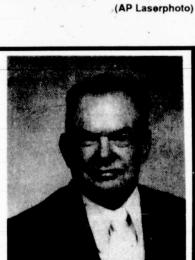
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DENTON (AP) - ABC television's No. 1 show, America's Funniest Home Videos, rose to the top lightening quick. The going was slower for Denton native Bill Barlow, a University of North Texas graduate who is supervising producer of the hit comedy show.

Although the show was just introduced in mid-January, the halfhour hodgepodge of funny scenes from viewers' home videos has already taken the Nielsen ratings by

Producers of the show knew they were onto something big when a rerun of the original pilot beat the unbeatable 60 Minutes.

After only nine weeks on the air, the show nabbed the No. 1 spot, leaving Roseanne, The Cosby Show and Murder She Wrote on its cutting room floor. A recent week's ratings showed it No. 4 behind an original pilot of I Love Lucy, Roseanne and Cheers.

Barlow says he knew the show would be a hit when he saw the

"When I saw it, I rolled. I don't like a lot of what's on TV and I realbe something really special to stand out," he said in a recent telephone

down and laugh. I said, 'I know this show will be a hit.'

Barlow, 34, said it took years of experience learning to shoot videotape, edit, produce and write for television before he landed the coveted spot producing a hit show.

He was a radio-television-film major at UNT when he got his first experience with videotape during an internship with Texas Instruments' television studios.

1976, he took a job with a television station in Beaumont as a camera operator, hoping he would have the opportunity to move up.

Soon he was producing commercials and ads for the station, mastering the process from lighting the set to shooting the videotape, editing it, and writing the copy.

Barlow moved on to WFAA-TV in Dallas where he again worked his way up from camera operator to crew chief to on-air promotions. At WFAA he made contacts that helped him get a job with Robert Faulk, Inc., a Los Angeles-based advertising agency. There he produced commercials and promotions for

Paramount. ly don't watch it much. So it had to going through those famous

interview from his home in Los special, then you work there a while gram.

Angeles. "It really made me fall and you think maybe they're there to keep people in," Barlow said with a laugh.

He produced commercials hyping popular shows like Entertainment Tonight, Hard Copy and The Arsenio Hall Show. Eventually he worked his way up to vice president of the company.

He also made more important contacts and got an unusual opportunity to learn how live audiences work, a skill that has helped with his After graduation from UNT in current position at America's Funniest Home Videos.

"I did long-term presentations at year-end parties for WABC-TV in New York, showing clips of the new season. That gave me the opportunity to work in longer forms. I also learned how to write for live audiences. One of the hardest things to anticipate is how long the laughs will last on a particular joke," Barlow said

Through his work with Entertainment Tonight, Barlow met his girlfriend, Cheri Brownlee, a director of the entertainment news program and a fellow Texan from Lub-

Ms. Brownlee eventually introduced Barlow to former Entertain-"I was just a kid from Denton ment Tonight producer Vin Di Bona, who was looking for a supervising producer for the new video show he "You think those gates are really was modeled after a Japanese pro-

After seeing Di Bona's America's Funniest Home Videos pilotwith comic actor Bob Saget as host,

Barlow was hooked and signed on. "It's been great. You always want to work on a No. 1 show," hesaid. "The other producers felt the show would be a Top 20 show. But

no one thought in six shows it would-

be No. 1.' Producers doubt that viewers: will easily tire of the show, since the material changes each weekwith rapid-fire precision - about 40 to 50 video clips are used for each.

Videos, which producers once had to place magazine ads to solicit, now pour in by the hundreds. At one point, the Hollywood Branch of the Post Office had to add workers to accommodate the 1,700 tapes thatwere arriving daily. The number has since leveled off to a steady 600-800°

Barlow says if something is captured on your home videos that makes other people - not just family - laugh, chances are you could have a winner.

But be forewarned: the competi-

The show has already featured a woman with her head stuck in a dishwasher, a 3-day-old baby lipsynching Sinatra's "New York, Nev York" (her dad helped), and a dog. that really does say "Mama."

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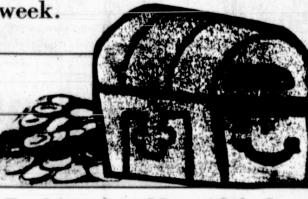
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