Berlin

Checkpoint Charlie building removed, Page 5

Pampa News

Coast Guard

More oil spill cleanup funds are needed. Page 3

25¢

VOL. 83, NO. 67, 16 PAGES

JUNE 22, 1990

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Skip Montgomery, Gray County Precinct 2 road foreman, inspects tires dumped on a county road southeast of Pampa.

Illegal dumping on roads major problem in county

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

has become more abundant in recent stuff," Hopson said. weeks, and on Thursday an estimatcounty road, said Skip Montgomery, Precinct 2 road foreman.

Gray County Sheriff's Office is investigating the dumping of the tires along about a half-mile stretch of Tignor Street, outside the city limits, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said Thursday.

'If we find out who did this, we located. will prosecute," Free said.

Free said that other illegal dumpings are also being investigated by his office.

county roads has always been somewhat of a problem, Montgomery

Pampa landfill. morning that although the city is effect. now charging for loads of trash to are much smaller than the fines

associated with illegal dumping. "It costs \$2.12 for a pickup load to get rid of stuff. I can't really imagine someone dumping illegally. Even for a truck load, it is not that expensive (at the landfill)," Hopson

said. Hopson said the sheriff contacted him this morning to tell him of the more recent problems with the dumping on county roads.

City officials had said, when they implemented the fees, that if it became a problem for the county, the city might have to reconsider weeks ago he had to pull two men some of the fees.

I came in this morning. There has had been littered with lumber, been an increase of illegal dumping. We need to search out the problem and establish a dialogue and see so we had to get it cleaned up," he

what can be done," Hopson said. Sgt. Terry Cox with the sheriff's office said Thursday that the fines place west of Pampa on a caliche for illegal dumping would fall under Section 2.04 of the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws. That section talks about the prohibition of dump-

ing refuse on or near a highway. Fine, under the law, is a minimum of \$10 and a maximum of \$200 for a first-offense conviction. If a person has previously been convicted of dumping, the fine is a minimum of \$100 and a maximum of

\$1,000 and/or one year in the coun-

ty jail. "The community needs to be Illegal dumping on county roads aware it is illegal to dump that

In the most recently reported ed 100 tires were dumped along a illegal dumping of the tires, Hopson said it probably would have cost a person about \$5 to dump the tires in the city landfill.

Montgomery said the county will not have its workers pick up the tires and haul them off, unless it becomes apparent the perpetrator of the crime is not going to be

He said that if the guilty party is found, he will have to pick up the tires and will likely be fined.

Hopson said many people who Although Montgomery and other work with tires are concerned about county officials acknowledge that a new state law that is scheduled to dumping of trash and debris on go into effect around the first of September.

The regulation will call for tires said the problem has become more to be either split vertically, quarprevalent in recent months since the tered or shredded before they can go implementation of fees at the city of in landfills.

He said he knows a lot of people But Nathan Hopson, director of are cleaning out old tires now, to get public works, commented this rid of them before the law goes into

"The main thing is that under the be dumped at the landfill, the fees new (federal) regulations it will be extremely expensive to operate landfills. The city of Pampa is trying to look at what's best for our community as a whole. We've really been investigating alternative means of operation for 2 1/2 years.'

Hopson said cities and counties are still not sure where the Environmental Protection Agency regulations will fall or when they will be handed down. However, after they are sent to the entities, they will have 18 months to come into com-

pliance. Montgomery said that about two off of another job to clean up a five-"I talked to the sheriff right after mile stretch of a county road that which had nails in it.

"People would have gotten flats,

That particular dumping took

And sheriff's deputies said an increased dumping of old refrigerators -some with food still in them washers, dryers and tree limbs on county roads has been noticed.

Anybody with information on the dumping of the tires in the ditch along Tignor Street, or any illegal dumping, can call the sheriff's office at 669-8022

Officials, business leaders busy preparing prison bid package

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Break out the cold compresses, prison fever is back in Pampa with a

On Saturday, Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler will personally deliver a prison proposal aimed at landing the area a state corrections unit and at least 400 new jobs.

That number could swell to 800 jobs, not counting support-industry occupations, if the Texas Department of Criminal Justice were to award the city a maximum security

Thursday, members of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and other business leaders met to discuss the proposal and how to enhance chances Bill Waters for a prison.

In November of 1989 Pampa was a finalist for one of six new prisons, but lost out in the final round. However, since Childress and Amarillo both now have prisons, officials believe state plans to cluster prison units in West Texas could easily include Pampa.

Since Coronado Hospital has been regularly treating inmates from the Clements Unit in Amarillo, they are also hopeful the state is aware of how eager Pampa is to get its own unit.

Pledges from area businesses and individuals are still approximately \$160,000 short of matching the \$550,000 mark of 1989, said Bill Waters, president of the Indus- sand-dollar-plus commitments. trial Foundation.

over the goal.



divided up and we have teams contacting every business and professional in our area to make sure we have broad participation in our chance than ever of getting a prison pledges," Waters said following the Thursday meeting.

Pledges are only due in the event the city gets a prison, which would be located outside of town in Gray

"There are a lot of folks out there who are supportive of Pampa and could and should have a part in competitive." this effort," Waters said.

Jim Morris, Chamber president, than \$100 are as necessary as thou-

Should Pampa get a prison, But a major push today and Waters said, "It will be a tremen-Monday, including a pledge-a-thon dous economic impact permanently; ness and professional community be. It is a clean industry and the state is as the hospital, which has a floor where we want to be again.



Norman Knox

going to be footing the bill for at least three generations."

Waters noted the city has a better because of the 20 cities or counties currently being considered, Pampa has experience in what the state wants, incredible support by a vast majority of citizens, a consultant firm that has landed prisons for Snyder and Childress and, most importantly, "a bid package that is very

In addition to making pledges, local prison forces are urging citinoted that small pledges of of less zens to write letters and make phone calls to state legislators expressing their support of a prison and Pampa's willingness to work with the state.

simulcast on KGRO and KOMX an economic impact that doesn't Coronado Hospital, noted that in trade, filling up our malls, giving today, is aimed at putting the city depend on the price of oil or wheat, addition to providing jobs at the new opportunities to shop in Pampa. whether it rains, economic cycles. It prison, a corrections unit will

waiting to be opened just for the prison's use.

"This prison will bring new families to town," Knox said. "This would benefit the hospital because the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has changed their model for taking care of prisoners' health

cians and local hospitals." He said with three guards assigned to each hospitalized prisoner, even in the operating room, hospital personnel have found treating prisoners to be a safe endeavor

needs. They are using local physi-

and a good experience. "The primary reason we (agreed to treat Clements Unit prisoners) is we thought it might help Pampa's chances of getting a prison," he said. "The Clements Unit has been very grateful. We've had eight or 10 prisoners and

there have been no problems. Jerry Noles of Duncan Insurance said bringing a prison to Pampa will insure an urgently needed "stable

"It's an issue that is hard to be middle-of-the-road about," Noles said. "While we understand any opposition, it is very limited and ... there is broad-based support."

Brent Stephens, plant manager for Hoechst Celanese, which is offering land for the prison use, noted, "You can look all around us and see the community is in a situation where we need fresh jobs and more dollars flowing.

'A prison doesn't directly benefit Hoechst Celanese as a company, but we've got 430 employees in the community who are going to benefit Norman Knox, administrator of from the increased amount of retail

"It helps boot-strap us up to "We asked today that the busi- will be a boom that will be lasting. increase jobs in support fields, such where we've been in the past and

Waterfield gains Bush family's nod



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

George W. Bush, son of the president and majority owner of the Texas Rangers, endorses Dick Waterfield during an appearance in Pampa Thursday.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

campaign of State Rep. Dick Water- going to like it.' field in opposing Congressman Bill in Washington.

the Texas Rangers, of which Bush is Democratic side of the aisle. As a the majority owner, saying both are matter of fact, it's an impossibility all-American, dedicated to old-fash- and people need to understand that.' ioned values and teamwork.

in the Legislature and never have an federal budget. opponent since he's done such a great job, but here are two folks gan and George Bush preached to move to Washington, D.C., and and guess what ... it worked," Bush say, 'I want to represent something said. "Now that we've invested in larger than myself,' and that is the that program, what do we do with constituency," Bush said of Water- the dividends? The Republicans are

"He really does care about people ... That's something that deserves a lot of credit," Bush said.

He termed Sarpalius a career bureaucrat who is succumbing to northeastern liberals, in spite of his new federal programs.' It is truly claims to be a conservative.

Bush said this week Sarpalius had gone against the president and endorsed legislation which would allow bureaucrats to campaign while employees of the federal government.

"The current congressman voted

to override (the president's) veto," Bush said. "When people in this part of the world understand the George W. Bush, oldest son of ramifications of that, that it is per-President George Bush, was in petuating bigger government instead Pampa Thursday to endorse the of smaller government, they are not

Bush said it is "really hard to Sarpalius for the 13th District seat represent the way most people feel here and, at the same time, dance to Bush compared Waterfield with the tune set by the leadership on the

He commended Waterfield for "It would be real easy to sit back desiring to return the "peace diviin the Panhandle and maybe serve dend" to taxpayers by reducing the

'In 1980 and 1984 Ronald Reawho are willing to put aside comfort peace through strength will work going to be saying, 'Give it back to the taxpayers.

"What I'm afraid the Democrats are saying, particularly the man Mr. Waterfield is running against, is, 'Let's spend the peace dividend on the debate of the 1990's.

Waterfield said he is prepared to offer federal legislation that would create limited terms in Congress, much as the president's term is lim-

He said when a congressman is See WATERFIELD, Page 2

Iranian quake death toll mounts to $29,\!000$

By MONA ZIADE **Associated Press Writer**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iranian workers using police dogs today rescued thousands of people buried

under the rubble of their homes by an earthquake that killed about 29,000 people, official media reported. At least 100 aftershocks continued to rattle the northern region near the Caspian Sea, shaking the capital, Tehran, and causing new landslides

that trapped trucks carrying relief supplies. But a fleet of rescue helicopters and planes got through to areas cut off by Thursday's quake. The planes brought tons of supplies and carried out thousands of survivors.

The earthquake measured at least 7.3 on the Richter scale and struck at 12:30 a.m., while most Iranians · re asleep. The temblor was cen-

tered 125 miles northwest of Tehran.

the United Nations released a death toll of ate victims after the weather had improved. 25,000, and said the count would likely rise as rescuers reached more remote areas.

radio reports from the Red Crescent of Iran indicated that at least 400,000 were left homeless. Iranian authorities did not immediately allow for-

eign-based reporters to enter Iran to cover the disaster. Rescuers began using dogs today to search for survivors and victims trapped beneath the mountains of debris. IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, ambulances and other rescue vehicles. quoted an air force commander as saving the use of police dogs "yielded good results.

The commander, identified only as Gen. Naderian, said 6,000 victims, many injured but alive, were dug out and airlifted from Gilan and Zanjan provinces to hospitals in other cities.

said relief officials had compiled a list of 28,950 through today. IRNA said 10 C-131 transport cooperation.

dead and 28,198 injured. The Iranian mission to planes and 30 Chinook helicopters helped evacu-

More than 3,000 tons of relief supplies have been flown to the region in 50 trips by air force In Geneva, the International Red Cross said transport planes, Naderian said.

Scenes on government TV showed young men desperately digging at debris from flattened concrete buildings in Rasht, 175 miles northwest of Tehran, with a population of 189,000 people. Bulldozers and cranes lifted away larger pieces of debris. Bulldozers also tried to clear roads for

Frightened survivors spent the night outdoors, afraid to go home. In quake-devastated towns, women in black chadors flanked by weeping

children camped out in public squares. Iran's spiritual leader, Ali Khamenei, called the disaster a "divine test" and urged the He said rain and poor visibility grounded bereaved residents of the stricken provinces "to The official Islamic Republic News Agency some relief aircraft, but they began getting pass this test with pride through patience and

Services tomorrow

MILLER, Paul J. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

PAUL J. MILLER

Paul J. Miller, 67, died Thursday, June 21, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church at McLean with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of

Mr. Miller was born in Sicily Island, La., and moved to Pampa from McLean in 1983. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He married Joann Howard in 1947 at McLean. He retired from baby girl, Pampa Royal Oil and Gas in 1988, after 40 years of service. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dana Miller of Miami; two daughters, Diann Baggerman and Delynn Garnett, both of Pampa; a sister, Melba Langham of Amarillo; and nine grandchildren.

CLAUDE RHOADES

Claude Rhoades, 84, died Thursday, June 21, 1990. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Rhoades was born in Indian Territory, Okla. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa. He married Clara Shoemaker on March 20, 1959, in Panhandle. He was a carpenter for many years, retiring in 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Clara, of the home; a friend, Margaret Gutierrez of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, June 21

Evco Exxon, 900 S. Hobart, reported a theft at the

Police reported domestic violence in the 2200 block of Williston.

Rachel Lee Smiley, 412 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief and simple assault at the residence. FRIDAY, June 22

Robert Herring, 601 Doucette, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Top-O-Texas New and Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Police reported an incident of evading arrest in the 1200 block of South Hobart. Arrests

Drucilla Mullen, 21, 1000 S. Christy, was arrested

FRIDAY, June 22

Fires

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

THURSDAY, June 21

4:47 p.m. – Car fire at 859 S. Sumner caused light damage. Cause is still under investigation. One unit and two firefighters responded.

5:57 p.m. – Grass fire south of city on Hwy. 2300 caused light damage. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	669-7432

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions 1

Georgia Michael Willams,

Pampa Earma Pyle, Pampa Golda King, Pampa Joesphine Willis (extended care), Pampa

Jessie Elliott (extended care), Skellytown Dismissals Elizabeth Schafer and

baby girl, Pampa Kimberly West and rock Denise Internann and lington baby girl, Pampa

Irma Luna and baby Lean boy, Pampa Amy Youree, Pampa Josephine Willis, Shamrock

Wayne Hepler, Pampa

Esther Resendez and baby girl, Pampa Terry McMillian, Biggers, Pampa

Travis Hunter, Pampa Ida Roan, Pampa Opal Organ, Pampa Sercy Crawford

Michael Morgan,

Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Judith Parks, Sham-

Sanford Fish, Wel-

Luella Tompkins, Mc-**Dismissals**

Elizabeth Phillips. Jessye Smith, Wheel-

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 5/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron70 1/2	up 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola44 1/2	up 1/8
Wheat2.85	Enron55 3/4	up 5/8
Milo4.14	Halliburton48	dn 1/8
Com4.82	Ingersoll Rand58 5/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE25	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee45	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited22 3/4	NC
Ky. Cent. Life13 1/4	Mapco43 1/8	up 1/4
Serfco7	Maxus10	NC
Occidental26	McDonald's35 1/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mesa Ltd4 1/4	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil	up 1/8
at the time of compilation:	New Atmos16 1/4	NC
Magellan59.88	Penney's63	dn 1/8
Puntan	Phillips25 5/8	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB58 3/8	dn 1/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS28 3/8	NC
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco	up 3/8
Pampa.	Texaco57 3/4	up 1/4
Amoco	Wal-Mart62 1/4	NC
Arco117 1/2 NC	New York Gold 348.25	
Cabot	Silver	

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7

THURSDAY, June 21

2 p.m. - A 1982 Ford driven by Glenna Soto, 428 N. Cuyler, collided with a legally parked 1987 GMC owned by United Parcel Service in the 100 block of North Houston. Soto was cited for an expired driver's license and unsafe backing.

DPS - Accidents WEDNESDAY, June 20

3:05 a.m. – A 1977 Pontiac driven by William Dean Halls, 32, Elk City, Okla., was in a one-vehicle accident at Texas 152 and U.S. 60, 5.1 miles east of Pampa. No citations were issued and no injuries were

3:50 p.m - A 1981 Ford driven by Kirk Eldon Gray, 25, Miami, hit a Southwestern Public Service Co. utility pole and a fence owned by Harold Henderson of Pampa on an unnamed county road, 1.6 miles east of Pampa. Citations were issued. Non-incapacitating injuries to Gray were reported, but he was not transported to the hospital.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact

Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813. PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Saturday at 2236 N. Dwight, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-6974.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Waterfield

elected, towns should "put up a ban-gressman and I don't have anything ner across Main Street that says, to do with it. I'm not going to apol-'Go get 'em, Tiger.

say, 'Then come back in eight years and live under the laws you remarks, which intimated Sarpalius man Democrat

no practical work experience.

to Canadian and go to work," Waterfield said. "If Bill is not elected, I don't know what he'll do.'

of not apologizing to Sarpalius for past as he has portrayed himself as rectly made recently concerning obstacles. Sarpalius' time of residence at Boys

between the governor and the con- do with it." "But on the other side it should I had nothing to do with it."

was not raised at Boys Ranch as he Bush and Waterfield both classi- claimed, but merely hung around experience in the workplace," Water-'If I'm not elected, I'll go back by Waterfield staff and resulted lot of small business experience. I Sarpalius was a state senator.

Waterfield restated his position a major part in his campaigns in the sense in government.'

own and I really didn't know what Sarpalius.

"I had no role at all and am not he was going to say," Waterfield in the deal," Waterfield said. "It's said. "I really don't have anything to

Republicans have targeted the Waterfield/Sarpalius race as a key ogize for either one of them because contest in the nation and have promised to assist Waterfield in any Waterfield said Clement's way possible in unseating the fresh-

"The primary difference is my fied Sarpalius as a bureaucrat with with his father who worked there, field said. "I've been in business in were not spurred by any briefings the Panhandle all my life and have a from a private conversation while really feel I have the common sense to go up there and do some things. Sarpalius' childhood has played We've got to have some common

Bush said Waterfield would have remarks Gov. Bill Clements incor- an underdog able to overcome all ready access to the president should he be elected, since it was the presi-"The governor speaks on his dent who asked him to run against

Army records of stolen art probe destroyed

it may never know whether a former like birds and a liturgical ivory part of East Germany. Army spokes-U.S. soldier from Texas was a suspect comb inlaid with precious stones men have said it is unclear whether in a medieval art heist from a German from King Henry I. mineshaft during World War II.

police probe into the theft of the Whitewright, about 60 miles north this week that their farmhouse has artifacts have been purged, an Army of Dallas. He left the artifacts to a been ransacked by burglars looking spokeswoman told The Denison brother and sister.

lieutenant who died in 1980, is suing to recover the artwork from burglarized Monday night and believed to have stolen the treasure the First National Bank in from a mineshaft near the U.S.- Whitewright and Meador's family. occupied German town of Quedlinburg in 1945.

small-town Texas bank vault.

gold reliquary from the 9th or 10th than 15 years were purged. century, a 10th century Byzantine

Meador allegedly stashed the

A Lutheran cathedral in Joe T. Meador, a former Army Quedlinburg, East Germany, is that the unoccupied farmhouse was

Barbara Parker, a spokeswoman at the U.S. Army Crime Records Some of them are stored in a Center in Fort Holabird, Md., said only records of historical interest The articles allegedly taken by survived a 1964 house cleaning. At Meador include a silver, ivory and that time, records for all cases older

The Army abandoned the case in ter denied the motion Tuesday.

DENISON (AP) – The Army says rock-crystal flask with sides formed 1949 when Quedlinburg became the military will reopen the case.

Meador's heirs, Jack Meador, All records of an Army military artwork in his hometown of 70, and Jane Cook, 58, said early for the treasure.

They said in a court document "completely ransacked" by vandals who mistakenly believed they would find the artwork there.

The burglary was described in a motion filed by Meador and Ms. Cook seeking a protective order to keep all parties in the lawsuit from discussing the case in public. District Court Judge Sidney A. Fitzwa-

Rodeo ticket sales



Pampa High School choir officers – from left, Carmen Santacruz, president; Ginger Meers, historian; and Tara Webb, activities chairman -pick up Top O' Texas Rodeo tickets from Choir Booster Club President Clark Webb at the PHS choir room Thursday evening. Not pictured are Tamra Johnson, vice president; and Kelly Brown, secretary. Choir members will be selling tickets to the annual rodeo, set for July 12-14. Anyone wishing to buy a ticket, but unable to reach a choir member, may call Irene Webb, Booster Club co-president, at 665-4812.

House defeats flag burning amendment; fierce fight expected on campaign trails

By MIKE ROBINSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers who defeated a proposed constitutional amendment against burning the paign trail but say they sense a change of heart among

"Something that folks loathe almost as much as flag candidates stand side by side," Gingrich told reporters. burners is politicians who demagogue, who wrap themselves in the flag for some partisan votes," Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., said after the measure failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority Thursday.

Democratic lawmakers who voted against it told reporters they detected a change among voters and said their mail is no longer running so heavily in favor of the

The House voted 254-177 for the measure, which President Bush had been pressing since June 11, when said. "It is a legitimate cultural values issue." the Supreme Court threw out the 1989 Flag Protection Act as unconstitutional.

However, the margin fell 34 votes short of the twothirds needed for approval of the amendment, which would pave the way for the federal government and the states to ban burning or other desecration of the American flag.

Republicans voted 159-17 in favor of the amend- on the floor." ment, while Democrats were 160-95 against

amendment before leaving on a Fourth of July recess Rights," he said. next week, but the House action appeared to render that would return to the issue this year.

Foley and other Democratic leaders campaigned hard against the measure.

The House action followed a day of emotional the microphone to either praise the amendment as proattack on the Bill of Rights.

Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., immediately renewed his warning of earlier in the week that the battle will now move to the campaign trail.

"I am absolutely confident that in those districts where the member's values are clearly at variance with American flag are bracing for a fierce fight on the cam-his district, where you don't have a Hollywood-Greenwich Village-San Francisco kind of value structure, that this will be a significant issue in debates in October as

> Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., a chief. sponsor of the amendment, did not attend Gingrich's news conference but said in debate that the issue was not a partisan one.

Gingrich said he doubted if the flag-burning issue. would be decisive in any campaigns, but that in races where there is "a fight over values, it will be one more piece of evidence.'

"How can it avoid being a big political issue?" he

Critics portrayed their decision as a stand in favor of freedom of speech despite warnings from Gingrich that their vote would be used to inflame passions among Americans who grow emotional at the sight of a burning flag.

Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., said after the vote that "there were many individual acts of political courage"

Men and women have literally risked their political The Senate remains committed to vote on the future on behalf of the Constitution and the Bill of-Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a leading critic of the

virtually meaningless. And Speaker Thomas S. Foley, amendment, contended that despite recent public opin-D-Wash., said there was no chance that the House ion polls that indicated pro-amendment sentiment, voters are undergoing a change over heart over the issue.

Edwards said his mail was running as much as 30-1 against his position a year ago but now is 50-1 in favor.

After the vote on the amendment, the House rejectdebate in which more than 100 lawmakers paraded to ed, 236-179, a narrowly drawn statute to punish people. who burn flags to promote violence or who burn flags tection for a national symbol and condemn it as an on federal property or flags belonging to the federal

City briefs

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

Classes. Learn to protect yourself. Dumas, Tx. Adv. Limited classes. Sang Kim's Tae

Kwon Do, 665-7801. Adv. AKC POMERANIANS blacks, 2 whites, shots, 8 weeks old. 669-6357. Adv.

ANY PERSON or group interested in setting up a craft booth or bake sale, etc., at Coronado Center, June 28 thru 30th, please contact Shelda, 669-0527 or 669-0561. No entry

CAR WASH Saturday, June 23, 11-5 p.m. The Medicine Shoppe parking lot at 1827 N. Hobart. (No charge... Donations Only). Adv.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday at 2117 Mary Ellen. 8-? Adv.

NEED HOUSES to clean, call Jeanie 665-0819. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

degree and easterly winds 5-15

mph. Saturday, mostly sunny and

hot with a high near 92 degrees, and

southerly winds 10-20 mph. Thurs-

day's high was 99; the overnight

low was 57. Pampa received 0.21

inch of rain in the 24-hour period

REGIONAL FORECAST

Saturday mainly in the 90s except

around 104 far west and near 108

Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight

near 60 Panhandle to upper 60s

Concho Valley and far west to mid

o cool tonight with lows 63 north-

vest to 71 southeast. Fair and warm

Saturday with highs 96 west to 91

West Texas - Mostly clear all

ending at 6 a.m. today.

70s Big Bend

Tonight, fair with a low near 60

SOUTHWEST ART Gallery is closed. Look for Southwest Art and **CERTIFIED HOME** Health Aid

Course. Last chance to register noon Monday. Call Shepard's Nursing, 665-0356. Adv. PETS UNIQUE new shipment hand fed baby birds, blue and gold

parakeets. 665-5102, 910 W. Kentucky. Adv. WANTED: Experienced picture framer preferred. Will also train. Apply in person. 217 N. Cuyler.

Macaw, red rump and ring neck

JUST ARRIVED New shipment of silk flowers, baskets, green plants and cactus. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall.

urday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms near the coast and Southeast Texas. Highs Saturday in the 90s except upper 80s

around 80 beaches. EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday ally hot and dry each day. Highs upper 90s to near 103. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s. Permian Basin: Highs 100 to 105. Lows in sections through Saturday. Highs low and mid 70s. Far West: Highs 105 to 110. Lows in low and mid 70s. Big Bend: Highs mountains in the 90s with lows in the 60s. Along the Rio Grande, highs 105 to 110 with lows in mid 70s to near 80.

North Texas - Rain is not expect-North Texas – Clearing and mild ed Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 90s with lows in the 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly sunny and continued hot with dry days. Gener-South Texas - Partly cloudy ally fair at night. Highs in upper 90s tonight with widely scattered thun- to near 100. Lows in mid to upper lated elsewhere. Partly cloudy Sat- cloudy with isolated mainly day- lower elevations.

PAMPA NEWS Stand, 114 N. Russell, "Pampa's Oldest News. Pampa residents fine art oil paint- Stand". Books, Magazines, Newspa-WOMEN'S SELF Defense ings at High Plains Art Gallery in perts, Baseball Cards. Try Us First!

> SUNDAY BRUNCH June 24 by Margie Belles, at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. \$7.50 12 and under \$3.50 For reservations, 669-2755 or 665-2129. Adv.

Spring and Summer sale. 30% to-50% off. Adv. GORDONS JEWLERS Pampa Mall 50% off except watches that

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler. Big

are 15-25% off. Adv. MORE BIRD baths, concrete fountains, tables and benches, just arrived. Watsons Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

NEW LOAD Fresh cut wheat straw, also close out on trees, shrubs, bedding plants. Watsons Feed. Hwy 60 East. Adv.

time showers. Continued hot days. Highs in mid and upper 80s beaches to near 100 inland. Lows in the low 80s beaches. Mid and upper 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper beaches and 102 to 105 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 70s Coast: Partly cloudy with a slight except near 70 Hill Country and chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 80s beaches, mid to upper 90s inland. Lows West Texas - Panhandle: Gener- in the low 80s beaches, mid and upper 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair with lows in upper 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south. Saturday fair with highs in low 90s extreme west and 80s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy east and south with fair skies in the northwest. Lows from the 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to the 60s and low 70s in the south. Saturday, fair to partly cloudy with warm to hot afternoon temperatures. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms near the southwest mountains. Highs from the 80s and low 90s in the mounderstorms north and east with iso- 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly tains to between 93 and 103 at the

Coas its re

reso

pane

dive

budg

Gal AP

fon said

Ho

Ele

lo l

pro

hac sch

bus len

too wit Gr

two

mu

Lawmakers say Coast Guard needs more funds for oil spill cleanups

By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The commandant of the Coast Guard says his agency has the power to beef up its response to oil spill incidents - but not the money.

"It would be impossible for the Coast Guard to expand its role significantly in vessel safety activities and marine pollution response without ... additional resources," Rear Adm. William Kime told a House panel Thursday.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., blamed President Bush for diverting money collected to help clean up oil spills. He said the administration is using the funds to cover the budget deficit and said the Oil Spill Trust Fund should be separate from the government's budget.

effort to protect the nation's environment," Tauzin said.

Kime and other Coast Guard leaders described their one caused by the Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg ment that has not been ratified by the United States. off the coast of Galveston.

Fire and explosions that began June 8 spilled 4 million of the 37.5 million gallons of light crude oil aboard the Mega Borg. Much of that evaporated or burned off. About 250,000 gallons was recovered by skimmers. said Capt. Tom Greene of the Coast Guard's Galveston station.

It took nearly a week for firefighters to gain control of the blaze. The remaining oil is now being transferred to other ships, a process that will take at least five days, Greene said.

Kime noted U.S. law does not allow the Coast Guard to take charge of a spill in international waters, like the "Proper funding is essential for the success of any Mega Borg was. He urged the congressmen to push forward a bill that would allow such authority.

work this week cleaning up four oil spills, including the over liability limits set by a 1984 international agree-

Kime said the agreement was developed "to satisfy the strong feelings of the United States.

"Those protocols will not come into force internationally unless the United States agrees to accept them," Kime said.

Lawmakers during the hearing expressed support for a compromise Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., has proposed to resolve the issue.

The House wants the international standards to guide how much responsibility an oil or shipping company must take for a spill. The Senate wants states to set those standards. Nineteen states have laws requiring companies to assume unlimited liability for damage from a spill.

Studds, D-Mass., proposed a trial period of up to five years for the less stringent international protocol. ment is between six and eight months," he said.

The House and Senate are divided on an oil spill bill During that time, the United States would push to strengthen its liability limits. If those efforts failed, the United States would return to its own standards.

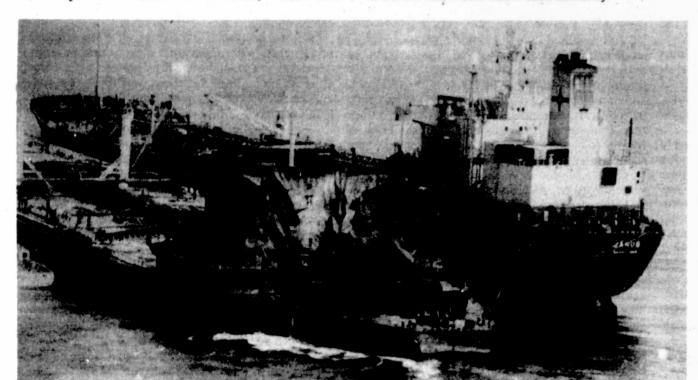
"I think it's a sound approach. It goes more than halfway," said Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas.

"This compromise will allow us to enact the complete oil spill legislation," said Rep. Don Young, R-

"It is not the House that is holding up passage," said Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich. He said the bill's House conferees have also proposed a compromise on double hull requirements, the other major difference between House and Senate versions of the legislation.

Kime said adoption of the international standard will shorten the time it takes for oil spill damage claims to be paid.

"Under the protocols ... the average time for settle-



The tanker Janus, at right, begins unloading the 35 million gallons of light Angolan crude oil from the damaged supertanker Mega Borg, located 57 miles off the coast of Galveston. The transfer, which began Thursday, is expected to take five days.

No takers in \$100,000 challenge stemming from Pickens' critique

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - A series of \$100,000 challenges stemming from T. Boone Pickens' criticism of Amarilproposed bet on the city's size in the year 2000, and former Mayor Jerry Hodge wouldn't match a donation to a favorite Pickens project.

a statement released Thursday by his spokesman. "By raised last year when Pickens left his longtime base in not agreeing to match my \$100,000 contribution to Amarillo, moving his family and Mesa headquarters to Carver Academy, Jerry Hodge has turned his back on the school children of Amarillo."

"It's clear that Jerry was more interested in selfpromotion than Amarillo's long-term growth," Pickens said. "I'm sure that we're all disappointed in Jerry."

Elementary Academy Magnet School.

A Hodge spokesman said earlier Thursday that the wealthy businessman was tied up in meetings and would not respond. Pickens' spokesman said Hodge years.

had known about the deadline for a week. lenges since last month when a Pickens wrote a high

school classmate blasting Amarillo and its future. Hodge challenged Pickens to a \$100,000 bet on the city's population; Pickens declined, but said he would donate \$100,000 to Carver if Hodge would match it.

Hodge countered with, "You need to accept the challenge or apologize, one or the other; the choice is yours. When you have taken care of the first order of business, I will accept the Carver Academy chal-

Hodge said he would accept the Carver challenge if

nership employees and their families in Amarillo through June 30, 1995.

Pickens followed with the deadline.

'It's time for Jerry Hodge to quit playing games,' he said. "Deep down, I don't believe Jerry will turn his lo has ended with no takers: Pickens won't accept a back on Amarillo by denying \$200,000 to the Carver Academy.

The exchanges began after Pickens' letter to an Amarillo High School classmate became public. The "This chapter has come to an end," Pickens said in letter seemed to provide some answers to questions

> "I've been gone from Amarillo for six months now and realize that I was committed to that area for too long a time," Pickens wrote.

The city has now moved basically to a blue-collar Pickens had set a 5 p.m. Thursday deadline for district. I know that there are better places to live than Hodge to match his \$100,000 contribution to Carver Amarillo. ... Probably the biggest problem the town has is no leadership," he said.

He also predicted the city, with a population of about 162,000, would have fewer than 100,000 in 10

Hodge asked Pickens to back up his prediction with Hodge and Pickens have exchanged \$100,000 chalar a \$100,000 bet, the winner to get the money, plus 10 years' worth of interest.

Last week, Pickens responded with a letter of his own - one that also became public - telling Hodge he 'would never bet against Amarillo," Instead, he offered the Carver donation.

Pickens has befriended Carver in the past, contributing more than \$3 million and enlisting the support of comedian Bill Cosby to raise more money.

'Carver Elementary Academy is a great success story that all of Amarillo shares," Pickens said. "We can make no better investment in the future of Amaril-Pickens would agree to keep 350 Mesa Limited Part- lo than an investment in its children and education."

Crews begin transfer of oil from supertanker Mega Borg

GALVESTON (AP) - Crews motor vessel Atlantis." aboard the fire-ravaged Mega Borg are continuing to transfer millions of gallons of oil from the ship onto other vessels and expect the process to be finished by next week.

The tedious lightering task was delayed for a few days so salvage crews could test the stability of the 886-foot Norwegian tanker that was rocked by an explosion June 8 while transferring oil to the Italian ship Framura.

The process which began Wednesday night is being done using portable pumps because the Mega Borg's pump room was destroyed in the fire following the explosion, Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Jerry Snyder said Thursday.

"The lightering is going well," he said. "They boosted their maximum output to 9,600 barrels per hour. It's continuing right on schedule and we expect to fill the motor

The entire transfer without complications should be completed by Monday, Snyder said. Crews already have removed

1.300,500 barrels of oil off the crippled Mega Borg, anchored 57 some miles from Galveston, he said late Thursday.

The tanker's remaining cargo estimated at 34.1 million gallons will be taken to terminals in Texas City and Houston in two trips, said Robert Klawetter, an attorney for the Mega Borg's owners. No decision has been made on whether the super tanker will be scrapped or salvaged, he said.

Coast Guard officials said 3.9 million gallons of oil leaked from the tanker, although most of it either burned, evaporated or has been skimmed from the water.

A stubborn oil slick, once 30 miles long, that resulted from the vessel Janus by Saturday and then explosion, is continuing to dissipate start transferring the cargo onto the into a series of patches offshore.

Thursday. But other blazes burned

FREE SEMINAR

"Seven Steps For Achieving

Abundant Health"

Mon. June 25

Coronado Inn - 7:00 p.m.

elsewhere in the state

Coast Guard officials said they could not predict where tar balls may wash ashore, raising the possibility that much of the oil spill may never reach the beach.

"It's out there and heading further out," Snyder said of the slick located about 60 miles northeast of Galveston. "It's about 18 miles offshore and not well defined at all. It's breaking up because of a 3- to 4-foot chop.

If the oil patches start to move, they probably would wash ashore somewhere along a 47-mile stretch of beach between High Island and Sabine Pass, the Coast Guard predicted. High Island is about 30 miles northeast of Galveston, and Sabine Pass is further up the coast near the Louisiana border.

There have been no reports of tar balls from the Mega Borg reaching Texas beaches.

The cause of the Mega Borg blast in which two crew members died and two are missing and presumed dead has not been deter-

1	Ninja Turtles	(PG
	Bird On A Wire	(PG
	Pretty Woman	(R
	Dick Tracy	(PG
e	Total Recall	(R
	2 Features Nightly	

7 Days A Week. Adm. 2 CINEMA 4 *665-7141*

Firefighters battle fires caused by lightning in West Texas areas near the Magdalena Mountains

By The Associated Press

More firefighters were expected out of control on tinder-dry land to join the battle today to stop. flames on about 100 acres of Guadalupe Mountains National Park. The blaze advanced this morning to within a quarter-mile of

Crews also fought several other blazes in the Amarillo area of the Texas Panhandle early today. But authorities reported that crews were bringing those fires under control. No other details were immediately available.

National Park Service officials closed McKittrick Canyon to visitors after the fire neared the visitors' center. The Guadalupe Mountains blaze began about -: 30 p.m.

Cargo planes dropped three loads of fire-retardant material on the flames, said Bob Valen, fire information officer for the national park.

"We believe the cause of the fire was a lightning strike," said Valen. "There were about three good-sized thunderheads over the mountain range at the time it began.

He said a crew of NPS firefighters began fighting the fire and a second group was later dispatched. Three more crews were expected today to bring the total number of firefighters to about 100, said Valen.

The tanker drops on the fire have helped a little bit," he said. "What's also helping is that we have no wind. But conditions are extremely dry.'

The canyon visitors' center, a stucco structure, was not yet threatened by flames. About 50 to 200 people visit the 3 1/2-mile-long

canyon daily for hiking. We are concerned at the park," said Valen. "This fire is burning right along and starting to get into the southwestern lip of McKittrick Canyon."

To the north, New Mexico fire crews contained a 1,200-acre blaze

No Products Will Be Sold SALE Woodrow Wilson School STUDENT DESKS

One Group

Table Top Type \$**5**00

Arm Chair Type \$400

Few Wooden Chairs\$2 and \$3

8:30-11:30 am Monday, June 25

Woodrow Wilson Gymnasium

Cash and Carry ----- No Checks

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES, CARS HORSEBACK, OR ON FOOT IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE

BUT GET TO GRAHAMS FURNITURE SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE SAVE 40% 50% 60% ON A STORE FILLED WITH

FURNITURE 1415 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

TRAVEL EXPRESS

•1064 N. Hobart •1-800-999-9218 •665-0093

BUS TOUR-SANTA FE DOWNS



July 13th-15th \$255 per person

Don't Wait!

double

Includes:

Roundtrip Motorcoach from Pampa/Amarillo to Santa Fe 2 Days at Santa Fe Downs seating in JOCKEY CLUB 2 Nights at the HIGH MESA INN Best Western 2 full buffets at the track Dinner at THE PALACE one evening Tip sheets, race programs Beverages going & returning Shuttle To/From Downtown

Investigation into slaying of sisters takes strange twist with arrest of suspect's father

CONROE (AP) - The investiga- ney Peter-Speers said. tion into the gruesome slayings of two Montgomery County sisters took a strange twist when authorities charged the father of a 16-yearold boy with participating in the stabbing and strangulation deaths with his son.

Dennis Thurl Dowthitt, 45, of Humble, was charged Thursday with capital murder in the death of Gracie Purnhagen, 16, and with murder in the death of her 9-yearold sister, Tiffany. He was jailed without bond.

Dowthitt's son, Delton, was being held in the Montgomery County Juvenile Detention Center on charges, under the juvenile code, of capital murder and aggravated sexual assault.

The bodies of the two girls were found last week in a wooded area near Conroe.

The father was quoted in court documents as telling his son they "had to kill the girls" before the older girl was stabbed and slashed to death and the other strangled after she tried to run away.

The younger Dowthitt told authorities "something snapped" while he was talking to the older sister after she said she wanted to stop dating him because she and her family were moving to North Car-

James Richard Schuschu, 20. also of Humble and a friend of the younger Dowthitt, was being held in the Montgomery County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond as a material witness in the case, District Attor-

younger Dowthitt recruited him to help him hide or bury the bodies. The two never did attempt to hide the bodies although they went to and assault of Gracie. Court records scene twice and Schuschu later took some friends into the woods to see the bodies, authorities said.

"This case was one of the most difficult investigations we've ever been involved in, due to so many people attempting to help cover it up," said Montgomery County sheriff's Sgt. Tracy Peterson.

Authorities said the father, a self-Schuschu told authorities that the employed used-car salesman, has admitted to being present when the girls were killed, but that the son has implicated him in the murder indicate the son strangled Tiffany. It was unclear late Thursday why Dennis Dowthitt was also charged with Tiffany's murder.

Authorities said Dannah Dowthitt, wife of the elder Dowthitt, told authorities that her stepson and husband were together the night of the slayings.

PRISON BID PLEDGE

To help supplement the incentives offered to the State by our community and area, the undersigned hereby commits to contribute to the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. the sum of \$

in cash, payable within thirty (30) days after notice by Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. of acceptance by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice of the joint bid of the greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce; Gray County, Texas; City of Pampa, Texas; and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. for establishment of a prison facility in the neighboring area of Pampa, Texas. In the event that the Texas Board of Criminal Justice does not accept joint bid as such entities prior to December 31, 1990, this pledge shall thereafter be of no further force or effect.

Name of individual or business Bv:	
Address:	
1000.	

Viewpoints



The Bantpa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Our Opinion

Other schools also could use funding

Our no-new-taxes governor caved in and finally compromised with the Texas Legislature in permitting the imposition of a quartercent hike in sales taxes to fund the school finance reform plan, along with additional increases in taxes on cigarettes and mixed drink sales. Much of that could have been avoided if the legislators would have had the guts to trim even more of the fat from the state budget. But too many are apparently worried about their upcoming re-election battles and the votes of their friends and special-interest groups who like that state tax money in their wallets.

There's no doubt about the inequity in funding between the rich and the poor school districts, and there's certainly many arguments about the need to have more equality of funding for all the public school districts. But one can also argue, and rather eloquently, that how much money a school district can spend does not always equate with quality teaching. That is especially so when the money is spent lush athletic stadiums, gleaming facades, plush administration offices, and numerous trips for administrators and teachers, on school time, that keep them out of the hallways and classrooms none of which directly equate with quality teaching. Of course there's a need to purchase up-to-date textbooks, computers, modern typewriters and useful audio-visual aids to keep students in line with the technological advances of today's world. But true education is still more readily achieved by dedicated and inspiring teachers willing to work closely with and impart their knowledge to their students, whether using the latest computer or the old tried-and-true pen and paper, and that's something money can't guarantee.

The real disparity in funding for schools, hoever, is not that between the rich and poor public school districts which depend on seizure of property taxes from state residents, but that funding available for those schools - private, parochial and home-taught - that choose to provide education without the benefit of governmentbacked theft. Year after year, these private schools have managed to equal and more often upstage the public schools in quality education, measured by tests and later accomplishments of the students, and all without a tax of one cent.

With the powers imposed by the government, citizens, businesses and companies that make the mistake of owning property have seen their funds seized to pay for the education of students, whether they have any children in school or not. And now that seizure of funds will be extended, with the new sales tax, to all who have a need to purchase items coming under the sales tax rules, and those who smoke and purchase mixed drinks in clubs will also have to cough up an even larger share for the public schools. Yet those with students in private schools will continue to see their tax monies used to pay for the education of other students while having to come up with their own private funds for their own children's education.

If the legislators had truly been concerned about the disparities in school funding, they should have used the past four special sessions also trying to give a break to those who exercise their freedom of choice in sending their students to private schools or in keeping them home to teach. Those parents could have used a tax break, through vouchers from the state or through exemptions from school property taxes, to pay for their schools. That's a subject that future legislative sessions should address.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

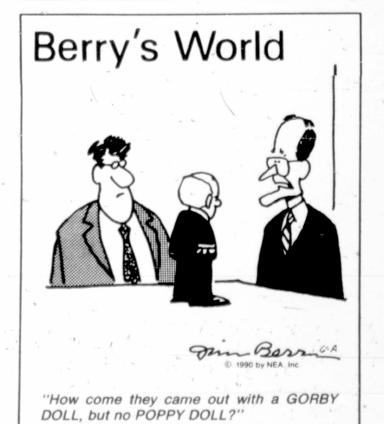
Serving the Top O Texas 77 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison

PO Box 2198 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per three months, \$30.00 per six months and \$60.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any

Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance. Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.



Liberty – a deeper allegiance

WASHINGTON - Lovers of the old Constitution face an exceptionally difficult time. They are about to be run over by a stampede of bellowing politicians, out to preserve (1) the flag and (2) their

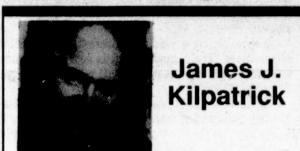
The House Judiciary Committee has taken up a constitutional amendment this week, with a floor vote soon to follow. The more deliberate Senate will not rush quite so madly to misjudgment. It may be midsummer before the upper chamber acts. Unless the forces of reason can be mobilized quickly, a proposed amendment may go to the agreeable." Exactly so.

In the wake of this month's Supreme Court decision, nullifying the futile statute on flag desecration that Congress enacted last year, forces of unreason have claimed the ramparts. They may well command a two-thirds majority in both House

In an election year, it will take a high degree of political courage to vote against an amendment "to protect the flag." How could a vulnerable member defend a vote against the proposition?

"I think he could defend it at a bar association meeting," said Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, "but not before real people."

The senator's cynicism may be justified. It is perilously difficult to sail against the winds of demcourt's decision, Justice William Brennan said all that needs to be said. A year ago, when the high court nullified a Texas statute on flag burning, Brennan defined a bedrock principle underlying the not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea offensive or dis-Robert Walker of Pennsylvania. The best that can



The proposed constitutional amendment would erode that bedrock principle. The First Amendment now proclaims, in simple words that exalt the very soul of our nation, that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech. For the first time in 200 years, Congress would carve out an exception. The proposed amendment would add an asterisk and a footnote: Ah, but Congress may make some laws abridging the freedom of speech.

On the Senate side, the operative legislative vehicle may be a Republican proposal introduced by Oregon's Mark Hatfield at the request of Minority Leader Dole. It begins with a recitation that the flag "is a national symbol of such stature that it must be kept inviolate." Desecration of the flag "should not be considered constitutionally protectagoguery, but the effort should be made. In the ed speech." Therefore, in the key sentence, "The Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United

Almost identical versions are pending on the First Amendment: "It is that the government may House side under the sponsorship of Democrat Harold Volkmer of Missouri and Republican

IT'S EITHER THE NEW

SCHWARZENEGGER

FILM OR THE LOST

THE REAGAN YEARS.

EPISODES OF

be said of their resolutions is that the operative language is properly concise. If a resolution is to be adopted, it should not attempt to define such terms as "desecration" and "flag." Assuming ratification, the statutory details should be left to Congress.

Many of those urging constitutional amend ment, among them President Bush, have the highest motives. They love their country. No one doubts it. Those who have served in the armed forces look upon the flag with special emotion. It is not their reverence, but their wisdom, that validly can be questioned.

But this correspondent has talked with members of Congress who understand clearly that an antidesecration amendment chips away at the First Amendment. These members would like to vote against an amendatory resolution. Politically they

What was Dr. Johnson's scathing line? Patriotism, he said, is the last refuge of a scoundrel.

Perhaps "scoundrel" is too strong a word for those who know in their hearts that a flag amendment is unneeded but will vote for it anyway, Maybe "weakling" is better. The pity is to see decent men and women playing politics with the issue. In their ostensible concern for the flag as a symbol, they forget what it symbolizes.

It symbolizes freedom - the freedom to speak, to believe, to express political positions that may be abhorrent to the vast majority of our people. When we pledge allegiance to the flag, we are not pledging allegiance only to a piece of cloth. Our allegiance is "to the republic for which it stands." Our allegiance is to "liberty." In that deeper allegiance, let us stand without flinching against the gathering stampede.

Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1990. There are 192

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on June 22, 1940, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris. On this date:

In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte, abdicated a second time. In 1868, Arkansas was re-admit-

ted to the Union. In 1870, Congress created the

Department of Justice. In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

In 1937, Joe Louis began his reign as world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in Chicago.

In 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War II. In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the GI Bill of



But can't NASA rescue us?

American public education, despite spotty improvement, is flunking its finals.

Exclude spelling and grammar and only 20 percent of today's high school graduates can write a proper letter applying for employment.

Worldwide, in mathematics, American students

Include spelling and grammar and only 5 per-

are not even in the top 10.

Amar Bose of MIT is frankly anxious. He says that unless we remedy our education system promptly, within 40 years most United States of Americans will be working as cheap labor for foreign-owned corporations.

The situation would be hopeless already were it not for what we inherit from NASA.

American industry, preoccupied with bottomline quarterly profit, has been neglecting research. The Japanese, with their long-range planning,

have out-distanced us in several technologies. The United States remains in front in most of cathode rays, to eliminate computer glare. applied sciences only because we are reaping what

Our Air Force, for NASA's shuttles, has devel-



oped a computer that's 500 times faster than our present best personal computer - yet no larger than a deck of cards.

Not one or 10 or 100 – but tens of thousands of spin-off products and processes have already enriched our technology bank:

· A de-icer for aircraft with one-tenth the weight and a thousand times the power. · Anti-reflection material to make safer the use

· Sunglasses that really do what sunglasses are

Improved wind generators that pay their way.

 Better monitoring systems for hospital intensive-care patients (modeled after astronaut-monitoring prototypes).

· Invisible ceramic braces for teeth.

 Smaller batteries with more power and a 10year shelf life. · Polymide substances that can overcoat art

treasures to protect them against the most hostile environments. · A dry film lubricant with 1,000 friction-reduc-

ing applications.

And we ain't seen nothing yet!

Coming soon in NASA labs are thrilling adventures in robotics, in artificial intelligence, in teleoperation and telepresence. (Beam me up, Scotty!)

We're perfecting hypersonic flight and low-cost orbital flight. Wireless power transmission is on the way. If American industry is shifting the responsibility for

research and development to government, it is turning its back on a competitive philosophy that once made us United States – the powerhouse of the planet.

NASA is trying to take up the slack. And there is nothing in the President's 1991 budget that promises taxpayers more generous dividends.

Glass fiber optics tune in the future

By ROBERT WALTERS

Hills, situated in the most distant northeastern reaches of the Phoenix metropolitan area, initially appears to housing developments elsewhere in the country.

The "exceptional amenities" offered in the "elegant homes" (priced through coaxial cable, antenna or onds per page. at \$225,000 to \$270,000 apiece) include cathedral ceilings, wet bars, fireplaces, three-car garages and "private master suites with sitting rooms."

Not even mentioned in the development's promotional literature, however, is its most distinguishing feature: The aptly named Desert Hills, on the edge of the Sonoran Desert, will be one of the first communities es of laser light moving at extraordiin the nation to enjoy the benefits of fiber optic data transmission capability. The country's telecommunications experts universally describe fiber optics as an epochal technical advance that will dramatically change the way we live in the 21st century.

Dr. George A. Keyworth II, a for-

mer White House science adviser able to receive all of their mail and

"Today, we use half a dozen satellite dish.

"Hand-written letters come in the list and come back a day or so later."

All of that data - and much more - can be carried through a single thin strand of ultrapure glass fiber by pulsnary high speeds.

Today, three thick cables, each almost 3 1/2 inches thick, are required to carry 8,000 telephone conversations. In the future, a pair of glass fibers, each the thickness of a human

hair, will perform the same task. Desert Hills homeowners will be only to designated areas.

who is now research director at the complete newspapers over those fiber installing fiber optics at Desert Hills, SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Desert Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute, optic lines. They will able to shop, notes that the transmission could be at describes the contemporary practices bank and communicate across town rates up to 23,000 gigabits per second fiber optic transmission will supplant: or around the world electronically.

Interactive television sets will differ little from countless upscale routes for sending and receiving combine high-fidelity audio, highinformation into our homes and definition video, text and graphics. offices. Telephone calls come in on Home facsimile machines will offer copper wire. Television comes in high-quality transmissions at two sec-

That equipment will be linked with computers and telephones in the only in the experimental stage. mail slot. News come wrapped in a home, office and family cars. Chilplastic bag on the front step. Photos dren and adults unable to go to school are sent to the store with a shopping or work because of a minor illness will be able to tap into a rich array of customized audio-video material that will allow them to complete required tasks at home.

> Fire and burglar alarm systems as well as temperature controls for individual rooms in the home also will be integrated into the system. Rather than take time off from work to admit delivery or service personnel to the house, homeowners will be able to program room locks to allow access nation's - and the world's - future.

US West, the telephone company - fast enough to transmit all of the knowledge recorded since the begin-

ning of time in about 20 seconds. Although fiber optics already are used to carry long distance telephone calls and have been installed in the business districts of virtually all major U.S. cities, residential usage is

Regional telephone companieshave made pilot installations in 21 communities in California, Florida, Texas, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Kansas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Fiber optic links to the nation's 90million homes will cost \$200 billion; -Moreover, numerous policy disputes must be resolved before the technology becomes universal. Nevertheless, it surely is a crucial component of the

© 1990 NEA

repla that the o bone resea Inter AID dem dem and

final a

Germ count

Pa

state 1

the-po

ment

chami

appro

adequ

port s

becau

Mand

porter

goal

Afric

lie ah

emot

pack

and a

of bla

freed

pants

Harle

jubil

drum

Cong

anthe

guest

all fa

U.S.

mess

racis

Sout

glob

Natio

redo

huma

but t

could

and

warn

inter

By P

AP S

AID

Natio

to be

but v

effec

arou

M

they inter deliv fere AID Hop

a co AID whi forc

West Germany approves economic merger with East Germany

By MAUD S. BEELMAN **Associated Press Writer**

æ

ns.

n,

h-ne ed

is

rs tist-

te.

ey

OT.

d-

14.

ee

he.

; a

ik,

ay le.

ot ur s."

le-

he

92

2,

to

er

er

ay

te

he

y.

ng

im.

D.

of,

ni-

10-

art

ile

IC-

en-

p-dc

ost

ay.

for

ing

us

hat

lls,

e at

ond

the

one

the all

ies-21-da, as-

en-ota,-and

90-ion, ites

BONN, West Germany (AP) - West Germany gave final approval today to the economic merger with East Germany, a move that will effectively unite the two countries after 40 years of Cold War division.

Parliament's upper house, or Bundesrat, passed the state treaty a day after the East German parliament and the powerful lower house of the West German parliament approved it.

The opposition Social Democrats, who control the chamber, had criticized the speed with which unity was approaching and what they saw as the treaty's lack of adequate support for East Germans after socialist support systems fall to free-market rules.

But they said they would not torpedo the pact resolving international obstacles to unification. because of the high expectations for German unification

With the decision, the powerful West German mark becomes the official currency in East Germany on July 2. The historic pact marks the de facto unification of Germany and the end of East Germany's 40 years of communism.

Also today, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze proposed a pullout of all Allied forces from Berlin six months after political unification. He made the comment at a ceremony that dismantled Checkpoint Charlie, a famous gateway at the Berlin Wall.

The foreign ministers of the World War II victors the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France eign ministers of the two Germanys in talks aimed at alliance.

that have mounted since the fall of the Berlin Wall in before year's end, and the conservative Christian for an end to the "occupation regime" that has ruled Democrats of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Berlin since the end of World War II. have called for all-German elections in December.

East Germany's hard-line Communist regime fell amid massive demonstrations last fall, giving way to elections in March that brought to power the country's first non-Communist government that immediately began negotiating unification.

But before Germany can become one again the international ramifications of unification, such as the new Germany's military status, are to be resolved in negotia- for comment afterward. tions between the two Germanys and the Allies - the so-called "two-plus-four" talks.

The Soviets have balked at allowing a united Ger-- were scheduled to meet in Berlin today with the formany to stay solely in NATO, the Western military

Political unification is now seen as a possibility Checkpoint Charlie ceremony. But he said it was time rivers, as final.

But Shevardadze's proposed pullout of Allied troops from Berlin apparently would only affect troops of the three Western allies stationed in West Berlin. The Soviet contingents are stationed outside the city limits of East Berlin on East German territory.

Secretary of States James A. Baker III was seated at Shevardnadze's side when the Soviet official spoke, and he listened intently. He was not immediately available

Kohl, speaking to the Bundestag Thursday, said, "After over 40 years of painful separation, the hopes of the people of Germany for the unity and freedom of all Germans are about to be fulfilled."

Both German parliaments also approved a resolution Shevardnadze did not address that issue today at the recognizing Poland's Western border, the Oder-Neisse

Mandela declares kinship with U.S. blacks

By PAUL GEITNER **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Nelson Mandela told throngs of joyful supporters that blacks are nearing their goal of racial justice in South Africa, but their toughest work may lie ahead.

Mandela made exuberant and emotional appeals Thursday to a packed house at Yankee Stadium and an estimated 100,000 people at a rally in Harlem, the cultural capital of black America.

Earlier Thursday, the 71-year-old freedom fighter and other participants in an ecumenical service at Harlem's Riverside Church danced jubilantly to the beat of African drummers after the African National Congress choir finished singing its anthem.

The service, with 2,000 invited guests, brought religious leaders of all faiths together in a call for equal-

U.S. tour, Mandela was to bring his message - a plea for help ending racism in white-minority-ruled tained. Keep the pressure on South Africa - to business leaders at the World Trade Center and to a ing the main theme of his 13-nation global audience at the United tour to raise money for the black izes strength," Mandela told the

On Thursday, Mandela urged a redoubling of efforts "to bring a speedy end to this shameful blot on humanity.'

"We are on the verge of victory, but the last mile of the freedom road could prove to be the most difficult and the most intractable," he Mandela and his wife, Winnie, with warned.

"International pressure must be

Today, the third day of his first Nelson Mandela raises his hands in acknowledgement to the crowd at a rally Thursday in Harlem.

> apartheid," Mandela said, reiterat- bered 100,000. nationalist ANC.

The crowds in Harlem began gathering hours before Mandela arrived, an hour behind schedule. They filled streets named for black American heroes; others watched from balconies and fire escapes. They responded enthusiastically to shouts and raised fists.

intensified and sanctions main- green colors of African liberation.

Police estimated the crowd num-

"To our people, Harlem symbolcrowd to a roar of applause.

At the street rally and later at a sold-out Yankee Stadium, he credit- supported Palestinian leader Yasser ed "the unceasing solidarity of millions throughout the world" with helping to win his release from mar Gadhafi. prison Feb. 11 after 27 years served for anti-apartheid activities.

knew then that we were not alone. We knew that our cause would triumph.

While focusing his remarks on conditions in his homeland, Mandela and his wife, Winnie, also noted the struggle against racism that continues in this country.

"As we enter the last decade of the 20th century, it is intolerable, unacceptable, that the cancer of racism is still eating away at the fabric of societies in different parts of our planet," he said.

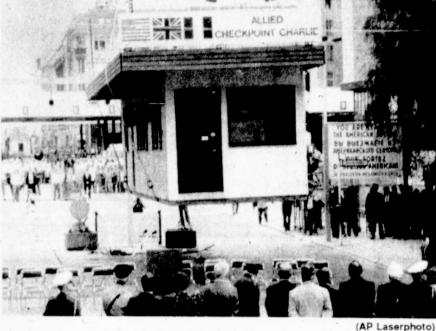
'All of us, black and white should spare no effort in our struggle against all forms and manifestations of racism, wherever and whenever it rears its ugly head."

Mandela's visit to the United States has tapped deep emotions in black communities. In New York, where at least 1 million people have come out to see him so far, a surge of pride has welled up in neighborhoods where self-esteem is often lacking

'Black people worldwide don't really have ... power and money," said Karen O'Connor of Brooklyn, an offduty police officer who came to the Harlem rally. "But a man like him equalizes everything. He gets respect."

At a "town meeting" with Ted Koppel that aired Thursday night on ABC, Mandela was asked why he Arafat, Cuban President Fidel Castro and Libyan strongman Moam-

"One of the mistakes the Western world makes is to think that their "You, the people, never aban- enemies should be our enemies," he doned us even when we passed replied, to the audience's loud West, breaking through East Ger- strange impressions" on visitors Many wore the red, black and through the most difficult years," he approval. "We have our own strugen colors of African liberation." when the most difficult years, he approval. "We have our own struggle."



The Allied Checkpoint Charlie building is hoisted by a crane at the Berlin Wall today to make way for an open passage between East and West Berlin.

Famous Checkpoint Charlie removed from Berlin Wall

By MARK FRITZ Associated Press Writer

crossing in the Berlin Wall that unification. came to be a Cold War symbol, passed into history today. A huge crane picked up the little white shack and a truck took it away.

The border crossing, set in a narrow street, was the scene of stirring escapes and heartbreaking captures man control stations just 20 yards over the years. away from the Allied checkpoint.

crumbling-Berlin Wall itself.

With huge sections of the wall being ripped down daily, U.S. officials decided two weeks ago to remove Checkpoint Charlie. The little building is believed to be bound for a German museum.

East Germans once manned their moved into position. side of the checkpoint with emotionless efficiency, closely scrutinizing travel documents and creating a palpable tension.

On Thursday night, they merely waved Westerners through their side of the checkpoint. Some tourists, though, demanded their documents be checked.

point on the Western side of the wall, Soviet Foreign Minister for the priesthood.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze unveiled a surprise proposal which calls, among other things, for the removal EAST BERLIN (AP) - Check- of U.S., Soviet, British and French point Charlie, the Allied border troops from Berlin six months after

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his counterparts from Britain, France and the two German states were at the ceremony along with Shevardnadze.

Major Gen. Raymond Haddock, head of the U.S. military in Berlin, as East Germans tried flee to the said the checkpoint made a "rather

"There was something unfin-But since last fall, when East ished, something temporary about Germany overthrew its Communist it," said Haddock. "The temporarigovernment and the German borders ness of the structure reflects the perwere opened, Checkpoint Charlie manence of the determination of has become as superfluous as the free men to hold the freedom of movement in all Berlin.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas praised the "tenacity, courage and patience" of Berliners as they prepared to watch Checkpoint Charlie "pass into history." A military band played as the crane

For the soldiers present, it was a poignant moment.

U.S. Army Sgt. Lorn Walsh stood sentry for the last time by the little building, rendered unnecessary by the thaw in East-West relations.

'This is a nice way to end my military service ... to be here when they take it down," said Walsh, 23, During a ceremony at the check- a military police officer who will leave the army in six weeks to study

New AIDS treatments promise to be better, safer

By PAUL RAEBURN **AP Science Editor**

AIDS treatments emerging from the National Institutes of Health promise to be as good as existing treatments but without many of the severe side meeting's highlights: effects, new studies show.

around the drug AZT may soon be prostitutes in a legal Nevada brothel replaced by combinations of drugs that can kill the AIDS virus without the damage to the blood-producing bone marrow often caused by AZT, researchers said Thursday at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS.

demonstrators marched to City Hall they blocked traffic in a nearby intersection.

An AIDS-infected doctor who delivered a moving talk to the con-AIDS patients said that the Johns Hopkins University medical school had taken the unusual step of seeking a court injunction to bar his speech.

forced to sue Hopkins to get medi- sex gets a lot tougher when you

cal coverage, he said.

The 1987 settlement of the suit was kept secret, and a Hopkins SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - New spokeswoman said the institution was trying to be sure Aoun did not violate that secrecy.

The following were among the

· Tests by Dr. Gary Richwald Existing treatments revolving and colleagues at UCLA of 246 found that none had acquired an AIDS infection since 1986. That was the year the state made use of condoms mandatory in its 35 legal

"Along about 1985, when the The world's largest meeting on AIDS epidemic really hit and was a AIDS continued to be the target of news item, I really serious thought demonstrations. Several hundred that perhaps the party was over," said Russell Reade, co-owner of the and about 50 were arrested when Chicken Ranch in Pahrump, Nev. "I was pleasantly surprised that business increased."

· Ten years into the AIDS epidemic, some gay men are relapsing ference on discrimination against into unsafe sexual practices that could lead to an even larger second wave of deadly infection, researchers said.

Maggie Reinfeld of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York Dr. Hacib Aoun, who contracted City said the organization has estab-AIDS from a patient's blood in 1983 lished an educational and advertiswhile in training at Hopkins, was ing campaign to combat that. "Safer

mothers and are likely to become didn't have a copy. orphans, said Eunice Kiereini of the World Health Organization. Fifty percent of Africa's AIDS cases are actually wanted to see his speech." in women, she said.

Johns Hopkins had discriminated against him by failing to renew his contract and trying to deny him AZT," said Dr. Thomas Merigan of

the institution by name, however. fact seek guidance of a court with respect to Dr. Aoun's speech." He with ddl or AZT. responded to Aoun's charges Hopkins spokeswoman.

ference's program director to try to the researchers said.

600 N. Ward

have to live with it your whole life," get an advance copy of Aoun's speech. The program director, Dr. • More than 1 million African Robert Wachter of the University of children who are not infected with California, San Francisco, wrote the AIDS virus have AIDS-infected back to Hopkins to say that he

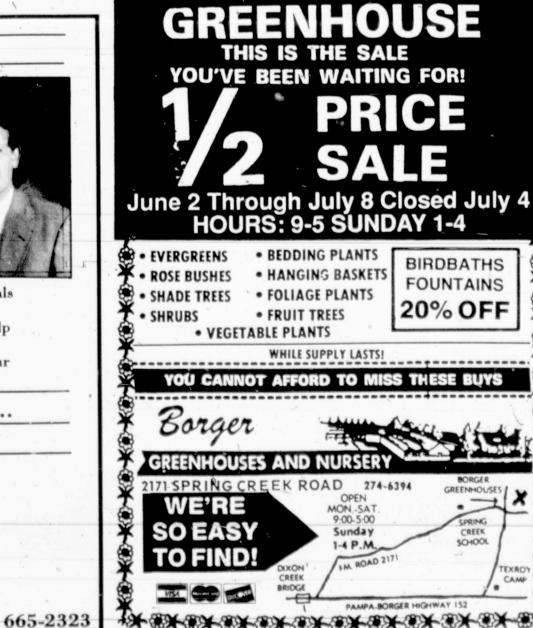
> "It wasn't to prevent him from speaking," Rosenberg said. "We

The studies of new AIDS treat-Aoun's speech about AIDS dis- ments mostly dealt with drugs of the crimination included the charge that same class as AZT, such as one called ddI and another called ddC.

We clearly need alternatives to health benefits. He did not mention Stanford University. He was one of six researchers who described Paul Rosenberg, vice president experiments with the new drugs. He and general counsel for the Johns noted that patients react differently Hopkins medical school and hospi- to the drugs and said that ddC, for tal in Baltimore, said, "We did in example, "would be especially useful for patients who have trouble

While studies using combinathrough a statement released by a tions of the drugs look promising, it is too early yet to begin widespread Hopkins also contacted the con- use of such combination treatments, Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

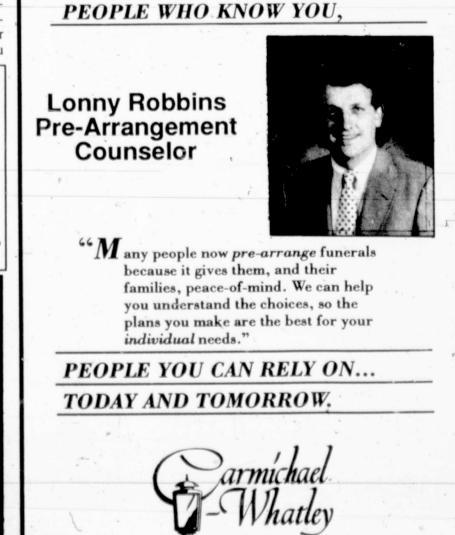
BORGER



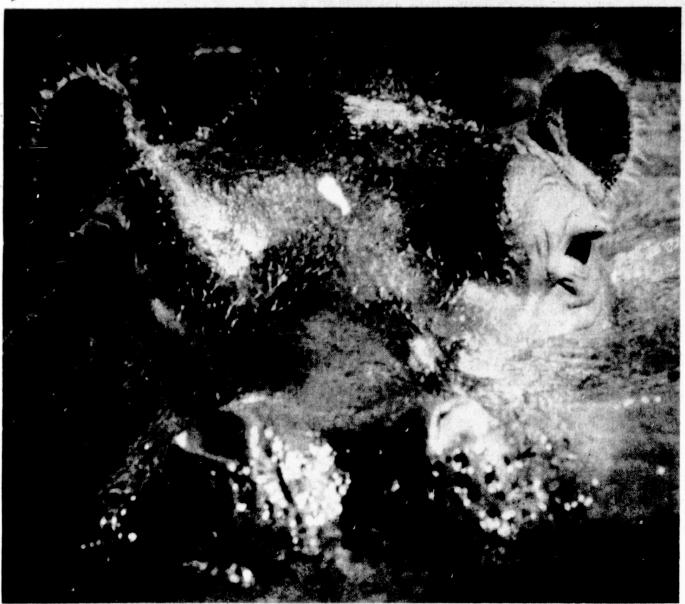


FURNITURE

1415 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS



Texas temperatures soar, endangering animals and humans



This Fort Worth Zoo hippopotamus keeps the summer heat under control by staying low in the water. Heat index figures in the Metroplex area reached wellover 100 degrees this week.

By The Associated Press

Starr County officials on the Mexican border have extended hours at community centers to give the elderly and others a chance to escape the searing heat.

Yolanda Morado, an agricultural extension agent, said the revised hours will allow more time in the

air conditioning for some residents. While humans seek artificial ways to keep cool, animals at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville in

South Texas had the right idea. "They stay back in the shade and take life easy, looking at the people who wonder why they're not doing anything," said general curator Jerry Stones. "You tell me who the smartest creatures are."

At mid-afternoon Wednesday, temperatures reached the 100-plus mark in Dallas, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Junction, and Abilene, but it felt several degrees warmer because of the humidity.

Health officials warn that everyone is at risk when the temperature tops 100 degrees, but the most vulnerable are the elderly, the very young, and the homeless.

"It's a potential problem for a lot of different age groups and individuals," said Dr. Richard Beauchamp of the Texas Department of Health in Austin. "It just requires staying out of the sun as much as possible, drinking plenty of fluids, and wearing loose clothing so that perspiration can evaporate.'

The heat was blamed Wednesday for the hospitalization of David Robertson, 54, who suffered a heat stroke before or after he was involved in a minor traffic accident in Dallas.

'(Paramedics) found him wandering around when they arrived, and he already had an elevated temperature," Parkland spokeswoman Sue Mundell said.

The heat also was blamed for the death of a hiker, Johnnie Ward, 36, of Lubbock, on Sunday.

Temperatures usually are in the low 90s this time of year in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The National Weather Service has issued excessive heat advisories through Friday for most of North Texas as temperatures, combined with the humidity, made it feel like it was as much as 114 degrees in parts of Dallas Wednesday.

Dallas city officials Wednesday asked people to voluntarily cut back on lawn watering and car washing.

San Antonio City Manager Alex Briseno said Wednesday that city departments have been told to stop hand washing cars and to report water waste by city departments.

Water experts say the heat and a lack of rain may cause the Edwards Aquifer, which serves San Antonio and five counties in South Central Texas, to dip below the level it reached during a severe drought in

"People just don't seem to be

BREATH OF LIFE HEALTH CLUB Presents Lloyd Russell FREE SEMINAR Mon.-June 25 Seven Steps For Achieving Abundant Health" ronado Inn - 7:00 p.m. No Products Will Be Sold

paying any attention in these critical times," said Russell Masters, general manager of the Edwards Underground Water District.

"The city needs to take the lead in the aquifer region and put in place some ordinances that would restrict lawn watering," he said:
"You have to get people's attention

some way." People working out of doors for long periods have also been warned by the weather service to take pre-

cautions. Hospitals in Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio reported several people have been treated in recent days for heat-related illnesses.



All You Can Eat SEAFOOD BAR

Smorgasbar SATURDAY SPECIAL **All You Can Eat**

FRIED CATFISH

DINNER With Potato, Smorgasbar,

Hushpuppies

HOURS: 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 518 N. Hobart

Judge rules man investigated in church bombing as insane

investigated in connection with a military paraphernalia, also conbomb mailed to a Houston church tained equipment used to make has been found innocent of possess- bombs. ing a homemade unregistered firearm by reason of insanity.

Richard Schell came Wednesday at circuit boards, ball bearings, presthe conclusion of a non-jury trial of sure-sensitive switches, wiring and Jeffrey Mack Boggs, 32, of West metal foil in his car. Virginia.

agent for the North Atlantic Treaty his car. Organization and could not answer Officers also found three sets of pipe bomb explosion that injured a pistol found in the car. minister's daughter.

Lisa Kelly Osteen, daughter of the Rev. John Osteen of Lakewood Church, received minor injuries in

the explosion. A psychiatric evaluation conducted at a federal medical center in Minnesota said Boggs suffers from ogize for taking up the court's time a severe mental illness, but examiners could not determine whether he knew his conduct was wrong, the

Boggs to undergo psychiatric evalu- felony conviction. ation several days after his arrest Feb. 1 by federal and Orange County authorities.

found his abandoned car at an Inter-right and wrong. state 10 rest stop in Orange and

bomb. The car, which had drawn curtains prison.

BEAUMONT (AP) - A man on all windows and was filled with

An affidavit filed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms The ruling by U.S. District Judge said Boggs kept a radio transmitter,

Officers said Boggs, a Navy vet-Boggs, who testified he is an eran, apparently had been living in

questions about his involvement license plates. The unregistered with the alliance, was at one time weapon Boggs was charged with investigated in the Jan. 30 Houston possessing was a homemade silver

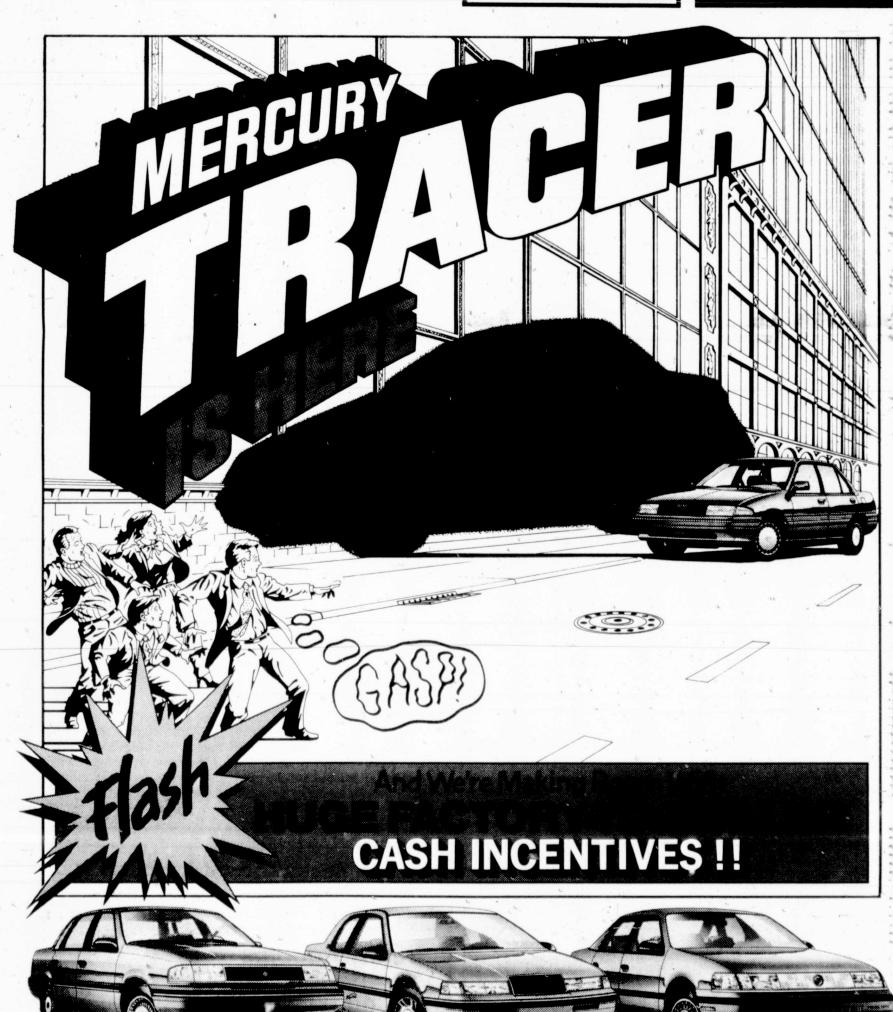
> Boggs told the judge he kept the pistol for self-defense.

"I'm not a cruel or vindictive person who would go out and use a weapon of that type on another human being," Boggs said. "I apol-

Boggs said he did not want defense lawyer Joseph "Lum" Hawthorn to use th insanity A federal magistrate ordered defense because he preferred a

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Stevens argued that there was no evidence to show that Boggs was Boggs was arrested after officials unable to tell the difference between

If Boggs had been found guilty, Houston bomb squad investigators he could haved been sent to a menconfiscated equipment resembling tal hospital until psychiatrists and items used in the Houston pipe the court determined he was able to serve the rest of his sentence in



TO GET THE BEST DEAL ON **QUALITY FURNITURE IN THE** PANHANDLE BY SIMPLY TAKING **ADVANTAGE OF 40% 50% 60% SAVINGS DURING GRAHAMS FURNITURE SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE** 1415 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

YOU DON'T NEED A GUN OR MASK

COVALTS

Cash and Carry

Super Carpet Prices

Plush \$700 to \$875 per yd.

Cut and Loop \$700 to \$875 per yd.

Pad and Installation Available

1415 N. Banks 665-5861

ON '90 TOPAZ GS WITH OPTION

STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: Front-wheel drive • 2.3L engine Power steering - Interval wipers - Electronic AM/FM stereo with clock - Tinted glass - 4-wheel independent suspension - Dual power mirrors . Tachometer . Rectining front bucket seats . And much more OPTION PACKAGES 363A AND 60E INCLUDE: - Automatic transaxle Air conditioner • Tilt steering wheel • Electric decklid and fuel-filler · Cassette radio

SAVE \$1,550

ON '90 COUGAR LS WITH OPTION PACKAGE 262A

STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: 3.8L V-6 engine - Automatic overdrive transmission • Speed-sensitive power steering • Power brakes • 4-wheel independent suspension • Air conditioner • Tinted glass Power windows - Dual power mirrors - Reclining bucket seats
 Electronic instrumentation with tachometer and fuel/distance computer • Interval wipers • And much more!
OPTION PACKAGE 262A INCLUDES: • Cast alu

SAVE \$721

STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: Automatic overdrive transmission • 3.0L V-6 engine • Power steering • Power brakes • Interval wipers • Air conditioner • Dual power mirrors • Tilt

ON 90 SABLEGS WITH OPTION PACKAGE 451A

OPTION PACKAGE 451A INCLUDES: • Power lock group • Speed . control • Rear window defroster • Power windows • Electronic AM/FM

SAVE S700

A

Tro



HUNDREDS MORE!!

SEE YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER TODAY!!!





FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard **Quantity Rights Reserved And To Correct Printing Errors**

Store Hours 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. **Prices Good Thru** Sat., June 23, 1990



Our Family "White"

BATH TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg.

DISC	CUNI SIAMP SI	ECIAL
e1 .	Our Family	
, C	SOFT	
M	ARGARI	NE
	24 O- Tub	

tical ener-ider-lead at in ould said. atom

DE

Limit 1 with a filled certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL **Our Family** HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 Gal. Plastic Jug

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL **Our Family** COTTAGE CHEESE 24 Oz. Tub

Limit 1 with a filled certificate

SLICED

Bar-S Reg. or Low Salt

BACON Lb.....

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL All Flavors SHASTA POP 2 Liter Bottle

79

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Kraft **MACARONI** & CHEESE 7 1/4 Oz. Box

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL **Del Monte** TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can



Big Value

J.C. Potters

SAUSAGE

Lb. Roll, Reg. or Hot

Bar-S 09 **MEAT** BOLOGNA 16 Oz. Pkg......

Corn King MEAT WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg.....

Tender Taste® \$ 9 9 9 T-BONE STEAK Lb.....







Delicious JUMBO APRICOTS

California **CRISP CELERY**

Stalk

10 Lb. Bag

Medium **YELLOW ONIONS**

DELICIOUS APPLES S**4** 79

Washington 'Red'

U.S. #1 Colorado

RUSSET POTATOES

3 Lb. Bag



3 Lb. Bag

Red Flame SEEDLESS GRAPES

P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE A.M.



All Grinds HILLS BROS. COFFEE 13 Oz. Can



Pure Cane C&H SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag



Gala Decorator or Asst.

PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll

All Flavors SHASTA POP 2 Liter Btl.

For The Laundry 40' Off Label TIDE DETERGENT

Our Family "Form Fit" **ULTRA DIAPERS** 32 to 48 Ct. Pkg.....

Frito-Lay **All Varieties**

CHUNK

6.5 Oz.....

TUNA

39

Tree Top **APPLE** JUICE

Our Family Unsalted Top or Original SALTINE **CRACKERS**

Our Family APPLE

19

SAUCE 25 Oz. Jar.....

CHEETOS 1.69 Size Bag...... Chicken of the Sea in oil or water

64 Oz. Btl. Tropicana "Frozen"

Durkee 59 STIX

BUY 1 GET 1 POTATO

Quality Chek'd

Original or Less Salt HORMEL SPAM

99

ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Can.....

ICE MILK BARS

> American, Extra Thick American Pimento, or Swiss



Ocean Spray PINK **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE BUY 1**

7 Oz. Can.

4-10 Oz. Cans GET 1



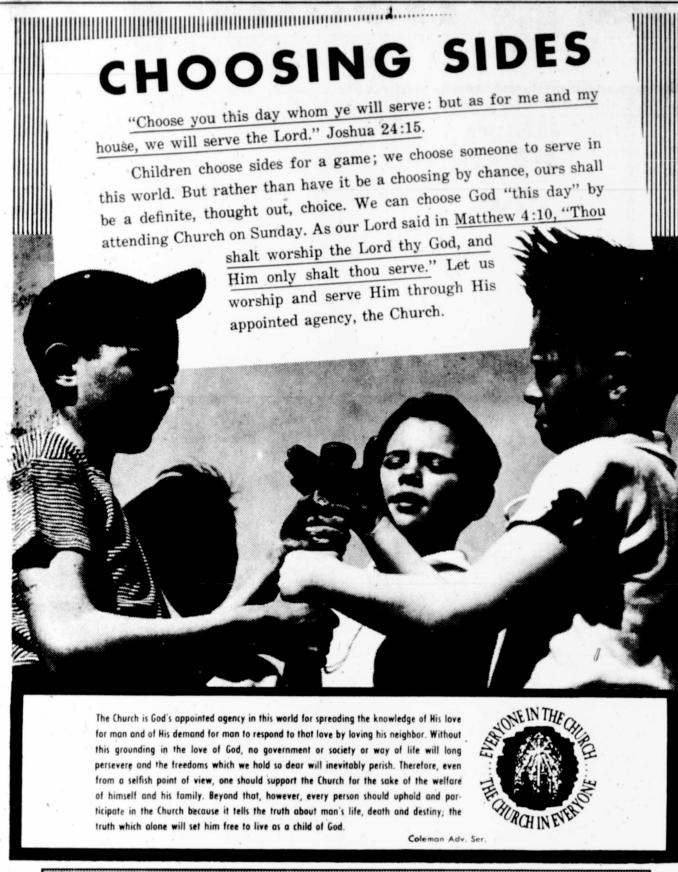
Kounty Kist GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. Can



KRAFT SINGLES 12 Oz. Pkg.

Join Us In Worship

In The Church Of Your Choice



Come Worship With Us

NU-WAY CLEANING SERVICE Pampa, Texas 665-3541

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Western Wear for All The Family

669-3161 119 S. Cuyler PAMPA TRANSMISSION CENTER

Donald & Mary Dick, Owners 313 E. Brown 665-6569

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPETS The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

PIA, INC.,

PAMPA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 320 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx., 665-5737 FREEMAN FLOWER & GREENHOUSE

For All Reason-For All Season

410 E. Foster 669-3334 TEXAS PRINTING COMPANY

319 N. Ballard 669-7941 DEAN'S PHARMACY

2217 Perryton Pkwy. 669-6896

ENGINE PARTS & SUPPLY 416 W. Foster 669-3305

RANDY'S FOOD

669-1700

401 N. Ballard Pampa, Texas

FORD'S BODY SHOP 111 N. Frost 665-1619

MIAMI ROUSTABOUT SERVICE Gale Harden, Owner

226 Price Rd., Pampa, Tx. 665-9775 665-0185 PHELPS PLUMBING, HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING 522 S. Cuyler 665-5219

HAHN SIGN CO. 1165 Neel Rd., Pampa, Tx

669-7818 669-3897 **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**

1200 N. Hobart, Pampa 665-3992

Whee Quality Is A Tradition

Hwy. 60 West G.W. JAMES MATERIALS COMPANY **Excuvations & Asphalt Paving** Price Road, Pampa, Texas 665-2082. 665-8578 PAMPA AUTO CENTER **Exhaust Specialists, Complete Auto Service** And Rebuilt Transmissions 665-2387 V. BELL OIL COMPANY Jo & Vernon Bell, Owners 515 E. Tyng, Pampa, Tx. 669-7469 JIM'S MR. MUFFLER DISCOUNT CENTER 1300 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 665-1266 LEWIS SUPPLY COMPANY **Tools & Industrial Supplies** 317 S. Cuyler 669-2558 MALCOLM HINKLE INC.

NATIONAL AUTO SALVAGE

665-1841 1925 N. Hobart **COMPLIMENTS OF** PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, INC. 423 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas 665-1647 PAMPA CONCRETE COMPANY **Quality Concrete-Efficient Service** 220 W. Tyng, Pampa, Tx., 669-3111 PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

1538 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. J.S. SKELLY FUEL COMPANY For Every Dollar Government Gives To Someone It Consumes Five Dollars To Do So. Walter E. Williams

WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR

222 N. Price Rd., Pampa, Tx. 665-1002 SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE 315 N. Ballard 669-7432

JOHN T. KING & SONS Oil Field Sales & Service 918 S. Barnes 669-3711

CLEMENTS BARBER SHOP A Cut Above The Rest 1024 S. Dwight, Pampa 665-1231

BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS Serving The Community For 25 Years 930 S. Hobart, Pampa 665-4315 Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist
Daniel Vaughn, Minister.....
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship 425 N. War **Apostolic** Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pask 711 E. Harvester **Assembly of God** Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler..... First Assembly of God Rev. Herb Peak..... Crawford & Love .500 S. Cuyler Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Lee Brown.... 411 Chamberlain New Life Worship Center Rev. Allen Poldson .318 N. Cuyle **Baptist** Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor. Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Lyndon Glaesman 900 E. 23rd St. Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux..... 217 N. Warrer First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains..... First Baptist Church 203 N. Wes Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pasto First Baptist Church (Lefors) Lewis Ellis, Pastor. .315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) 306 Rosevel Rev. Robert Wilson..... First Baptist Church (Groom) 407 E. 1St. First Baptist Church (White Deer) Eddie Coast, Minister 411 Omohundro St. First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor. 326 N. Ride Grace Baptist Church Brother Richard Coffma Highland Baptist Church 1301 N. Banks Fines Marchman Interim Pastor Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox. Bible Baptist Church 1100 W. Crawford Pastor William McCraw Starkweather & Kingsmil Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney..... Macedonia Baptist Church 800 E. Browning Rev. I.L. Patrick...... Primera Idlesia Bautista Mexicanna Rev. Silviano Rangel..... Progressive Baptist Church .807 S. Barnes 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin.... Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor. 300 W. Browning Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church 2300 N. Hobar St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neye Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Larry Haddock 1615 N. Banks First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ) Dr. John T. Tate... Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne Church of the Brethren Rev. Austin Sutton. .600 N. Frost Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Dee Lancaster, Minister 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ

Keith Feerer, Minister Salvador Del Fierro.... Spanish Ministe Jerold D. Barnard, Ministe .738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ 108 5th estside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister..... Wells Street Church of Christ. 1612 W. Kentucky 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer) 501 Doucette 665-3222 Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White...... Church of Christ (McLean) 101 Newcome Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St Church of God Rev. Gene Harris. .1123 Gwendole Church of God of The Union Assembly Rev. Harold Foster. .Crawford & S. Barnes Church of God of Prophecy Corner of West & Buckle Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop R.A. Bob Wood 29th & Asper Church of the Nazarene Rev. Jerry Wilson.

Billie Lemons, Minister Church of Christ (Lefors)

Church of Christ

Ross Blasingame, Ministe

.510 N. West Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector. 721 W. Browning First Foursquare Gospel Rev. Keith Hart. Open Door Church of God in Christ Elder H. Kelley, Pastor.. 404 Oklahoma **Full Gospel Assembly** Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen. 1800 W. Harveste

Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa 'The Carpenter's House' Fred C. Palmer, Minister, 639 S. Barnes Jehovah's Witness 1701 Coffee

Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Art Hill. 1200 Duncar Methodist First United Methodist Church 201 E. Foste 406 Ein H.R. Johnson, Ministe St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert..... Groom United Methodist Church Rev. Jim Davis..... 511 N. Hobar 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) 665-2925 Rev. Steve Venable..... Lefors United Methodist Church Wheeler & 3rd 311 E. 5th. Lefors Rev. Jim Wingert.

Non-Denomination Christian Center 801 E. Campbell Richard Burress The Community Church Skellytown George Halloway Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard.. .1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson. 1733 N. Banks Pentecostal United

Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames, Pastor .608 Naida Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson...... .525 N. Gray Salvation Army

Mark and Brenda Zedlitz.

Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildisl S. Cuyier at Thut Spanish Language Church ... Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma Iglesia Nueva Vida. Spirit of Truth Ministries

407 W. Foster

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: However, as it is written: 'No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love him.' (1 Corinthians 2:9 NIV)

I'm a jigsaw puzzle freak. With the picture on the box in front of me and a new pile of puzzle pieces dumped on an old battered card table, I begin by spreading and turning all the pieces right side up so I can see the colors and identifying marks on each one.

While I'm doing that, I look for and isolate all the edge pieces. The edge is the first part of the puzzle I work. As the edge frame goes together, I begin to see the shadings of the puzzle and the cut of the pieces.

Many of the pieces so are closely shaded and shaped I sometimes have trouble accepting that a piece which should fit doesn't. In my stubbornness, I push and work and pound trying to make it fit. Disgusted, I put the piece back in the jumble, but it has a way of finding my fingers repeatedly, and I go through the same process over and over. When I finally find the right piece. it falls into place infuriatingly easi-

I glue my favorite puzzles together with a laminating glue. Once I had worked a particularly beautiful winter scene and was looking forward to laminating it. But when I got the last piece, it was missing. I looked everywhere. I looked in the cat's favorite hiding places. I combed the shag carpet with my fingers. I even emptied the vacuum cleaner bag. The piece never turned up, and I remained disappointed in its incompleteness.

When he gets a new Christian, God goes to work. With his perfect design for the convert's life clearly envisioned, he begins to lay out the pieces. He begins basic construction on a new life; when the form has been set, God proceeds to carefully arrange the pieces.

The Christian, invariably, decides to force-fit the wrong pieces no matter how many tries are required. But God masterfully moves the helping hands away from his work and slips the personalized pieces into perfect place. If a single piece is left out, God's design is left incomplete and disappointing.

But completed, a beautiful soul stands before God's holy gaze, perfect in his sight and worthy of a place in his kingdom.

215 E. 3rd

Mary Ellen & Harvester

© 1990 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion roundup

MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS. Ohio (AP) - Directors of the world mission arm of the United Church of Christ have decided to combine it with its counterpart in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The merger, expected to be accomplished by 1993, would result in the two denominations sharing personnel and programs that they sponsor in partnership with churches overseas, including medical, educational, agricultural and disaster-relief work.

The action by the United Church Board for World Ministries had been approved earlier by the Disciples' Division of Overseas Ministries.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A multilingual Roman Catholic priest says about 90 percent of the male oriented usages in the Bible would be eliminated if translations adhered to the meaning in the original manuscripts.

The Rev. Joseph Arackal, whose doctoral studies were on original biblical texts, told the archdiocesan weekly, Catholic Bulletin, that the basic problem was that English lacked a common gender form.

Although the Hebrew word translated as "man" often simply meant "human being," Arackal said, "English couldn't duplicate that, so translators just went with 'man'.'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The president of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board says conflict in the denomination has cut its resources and "hindered the fulfilling of our biblical mandate."

In an open letter to the 15 million members of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the Rev. R. Keith Parks said:

'We were once known as a people of evangelism and mission. Now, even internationally, we are headlined as a people of controversy. Our witness of love and hope is less effective.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) - Declaring "Judaism in America cannot survive as a secularist faith," the newly elected president of the Rabbinical Assembly called for an intensified emphasis on religious education.

"We must rekindle the spirit of our people," said Rabbi Irwin Groner of Southfield, Mich.

Religion

writ-has what who IV).

With
of me
ieces
card
turn
so I
fying

k for The zle I

goes dings f the

lose-imes piece my and gust-jum-

g my

ough

over.

iece,

zles

lue.

larly

was

g it.

was

re. I

rpet

d the

iece

dis-

tian,

rfect

early

t the

ction has fully

eces

are

rom

ized

ngle

left

per-

TS,

orld

ırch

bine

ris-

uld

ons

ams

hip

ural

ted

ries

the

eas

iest

nale

ould

igi-

ose

the

ish

kal

ate

vith

The

tist

fill-

gest

lev.

on.

are

rer-

e is

AP)

rica

rist

ent

led

eli-

of

vin



The Continental Singers will be in Pampa at Central Baptist Church at 7 p.m . Sunday.

Continental Singers bringing Christian music to Pampa

tionally recognized Christian musi- "Hold Up The Light," a new pro- will challenge you to take a look at cal group, will premiere the 1990 gram of inspiration and worship. World Tour at 7 p.m. Sunday at

their 23rd year of existence and are world.

The Continental Singers, interna- continuing their outreach with

The concert will feature 36 Central Baptist Church, 513 E. vocalists, instrumentalists and technicians from all over the United The Continentals are now in States, Canada, and throughout the

These energetic young people your own world and see it in a dif-

Zan Walker, minister of youth and music, extends an invitation to the public to attend the perfor-

'Once Around Jericho' prayer walk set Saturday

denominational "Once Around Jeri-Saturday, beginning at 7 a.m.

Sponsored by Youth Outreach United (Y.O.U.), "Once Around found in the Old Testament book of Joshua of asking God to "deliver a city" when human efforts will not accomplish the task, organizers said.

Because of its inter-denominational emphasis, Y.O.U. works hard not to attach itself to any one church, but supports a variety of evangelical churches in their ongoing efforts.

"There is not an evangelical Christian in Pampa who wouldn't want to raise their children in a more wholesome, God-fearing environment, with an increased sense of morality and social responsibility," said Bear Mills, a regular speaker in churches around the Panhandle and organizer of Y.O.U.

"Our emphasis Saturday is to ask God to do what we can't - change hearts and attitudes," he explained.

"Once Around Jericho" will begin in the parking lot of First From there, participants will walk around the city, a distance of 17 miles, praying for individuals, busi-

asked. "Why are churches from a lot prime issue.

Evangelical Christians are being of denominations committing theminvited to participate in an inter- selves to walking and praying for a lot of causes," he said. "We're not Pampa? Because they recognize that cho" prayer walk around Pampa being a Christian is more than paying lip service to God or warming a pew for an hour a week."

Jericho" is based on principals churches is declining steadily because "the enthusiasm people have for football or the latest movie or rock'n'roll song is often left behind at the church door." Lonny Robbins, director of Mas-

> 'A lot of people demonstrate for a lot of causes. We're not demonstrating, but we are showing people Jesus is the answer they are looking for.'

> > Lonny Robbins

ter's Commission at First Assembly of God, said his church was participating, and allowing walkers to meet at their parking lot because, "I believe our young people need a sense of purpose, a cause. We the youth of our city.

After working with kids for 17 pose you can give kids with real answers is Jesus Christ."

For positive, lasting things to nesses and organizations in Pampa. happen in Pampa, Robbins said, å

"A lot of people demonstrate for demonstrating, but we are showing people Jesus is the answer they are looking for."

"Kids see Christianity as some-Mills said youth attendance in thing solemn and perhaps boring," Mills added. "Y.O.U. is dedicated to correcting that image.'

Walkers are being asked to wear modest, comfortable clothing and sports shoes and bring a canteen or thermos. Cars will follow the walkers to shuttle those who don't go the entire distance back to the church and provide water as the day wears

"If they can't walk the whole way, they are still encouraged to join in anyway," Mills explained. We're not out to promote any denominational doctrines or grind any axes.

"It will really be pretty simple. If you have a heart for the city and a burden to participate, you come, walk and pray with us.

"There won't be any thumping believe in Pampa, Texas, and are people over the heads with Bibles or wanting some things to change for roping them into church attendance.

Several ministers who are invit-Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler. years, I know the only positive puring their congregations to participate in "Once Around Jericho" commented that the event is one aimed at building personal faith, as well as counting on spiritual princi-"Why is this important?" Mills better relationship with God is a pals to work as well in 1990 as they did thousands of years ago.

Mural being prepared for South Texas shrine's north bare wall

By VILMA MALDONADO The McAllen Monitor

why the north wall of the Virgen de and local crops San Juan del Valle Shrine remains

set at \$4 million. Instead, \$5.4 million was spent, and consequently Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick had to put several projects on hold until the shrine could afford them.

"We are working on the 40-by-30-foot wall which will exhibit a mosaic mural of Christ presenting his mother (to the world), said Father Pete Cortez, Oblates of Mary Immaculate (OMI).

director for 18 months, said it will take about a year and a half to finish the mural. It may be ready by East-

The artists planning the new mural have taken under consideration what types of tiles and materials to use. The mural must withstand the humidity and intense sun of Valley weather.

The mural, entitled "Jesus Pre- cross.

senting His Mother," will also be lit

with special lights to avoid glare. SAN JUAN (AP) - Ever wonder the Valley, including the Rio Grande the shrine's property," Cortez powerful impact of the fine detailing

We wanted to make sure to be When the second shrine was ship this statue,' "Cortez said. "It's

> is Martinez and Murphy of Los Angeles, Calif. However, the actual work is being done in Italy, on Italian tile, Cortez said

The shrine itself abounds with artwork. The Virgen of San Juan Cortez, who has been shrine statue, which now rests on the main 1954 from San Juan de los Lagos, Jalisco, Mexico, by Father Jose Maria Azpiazu, OMI. It is a replica of the one at the church in Jalisco. All the ceramics on the main altar were imported from Spain.

> In addition to the mural, another recent project in development is ticular, love to touch and kiss things. life-sized, bronze stations of the

"The 14 stations of the cross us," Cortez said." will measure about six feet high and The scenery will depict parts of will be placed outside and around

The Pittsburgh, Pa., artist creatso unadorned? Why it looks like a able to answer to the world, in a ing the bronze statues is Rudolph picture frame without the picture? sense, because our brothers and sis- Rohn. Rohn has an Italian sculptor That's because something's missing. ters of other faiths say 'you all wor-making the statues in northern Italy.

explained.

"They carve each statue out of built April 19, 1980, the budget was not true. We don't do that at all. It's wood, put wax on it and add the just part of our belief that she's (Virbronze," Cortez said. "Each statue gen of San Juan) a very special per- will be placed on rather large Calvary platforms, which will be made The composite group of artists of natural things. The cross Jesus who designed the proposed mosaic carries will be made of wood. Each station will be apart from the other, but, there will be a continuity.'

> The statues should be finished in about three years.

month to make one statue, and he has to make 28. The artist also will altar, was brought to San Juan in design the landscaping for the statues, but local personnel will do the actual work," Cortez said.

Asked what art means in terms of culture, Cortez said, "I think as a people, in all cultures, we want to see things and touch things. I think we, as Mexican-Americans in par-The more life-size a statue is, the more meaning it seems to have to

One of the reasons the statues are being carved of wood is the possible with wood.

"I think it will be more of a religious experience because they will

He admits the art in the shrine is often austere, but attractive.

"Our art here doesn't need to be decorated too much. All we do is add flowers to it and it's striking. The rest of the art work, like the (stained glass) windows, the shape of the shrine and its huge space is what adds to the beauty of it," Cortez said.

The shrine also contains the Mir-"It takes the sculptor about one acle Room, which has a stained glass window depicting Jesus converting water into wine, his first miracle. People bring their milagros, or offerings, to this room.

'People bring different things, usually after something has happened. Like, it they broke a hand, they'll bring a little metal hand on Thanksgiving in appreciation for their promise being fulfilled. Or they come and ask for something to be fulfilled," Cortez said.

Reg. 36.00

There is a special chapel for

meditation and for worshipping the thing about the shrine is that it's a Eucharist, since the Virgen has cen- holy place the people asked for, and ter stage in the apse. In this chapel which they built through their own there is a stained-glass window of sweat and their great devotion," Jesus breaking bread. The taberna- Cortez said. cle itself has a relief of grapes and wheat, the symbol of bread and mass or come to the shrine are the almost appear to move," Cortez wine. The ceramic relief work ones paying voluntarily and gladly, around it is also of grapes and for these projects.

He said the people who attend

"Everything we have here is by

IT'S NOT A BIG SIN TO SAVE MONEY AND IF YOU AGREE! RIGHT NOW YOU CAN SAVE 40% 50% 60% ON QUALITY FURNITURE DURING THE 35TH SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE AT GRAHAMS FURNITURE 1415 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

Car wreck leads man to ministry

ODESSA (AP) - When the Rev. Emmett Barnard was a junior at Texas Tech University in 1967, he was the typical college type. He kept busy with his grades, social life and an after-school job delivering

But during a routine delivery, his life was drastically altered. At an intersection, a car ran a light and struck the vehicle carrying Barnard. His body was thrown through the windshield and onto the pavement. A fractured skull and an injured

back led to surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he suffered kidney failure. Waking from his unconscious state, Barnard found himself looking around an intensive care unit and wondering how he had survived.

"Hey, I'm alive, I thought," he said. "I knew that my life had been spared for a reason.'

After 18 days in the hospital, Barnard began searching for that reason. Attending campus events, Barnard met a Texas A&M University football player who introduced

"God to me had always been in the wide, blue yonder. But in that football player's living room I made a commitment to change my way of life and to get to know God."

Barnard graduated from Tech and began teaching mentally retarded and learning disabled children. After teaching for eight years, he decided that the direction of his life should turn to the ministry.

Now, Barnard is the volunteer chaplain for Women's and Children's Hospital and is minister of Friendship Baptist Church.

"I committed my life to the ministry. There is a need out there."



Coronado Center

Last year Americans spent \$17,035,220,000.00 to protect themselves. We only charge \$95.00.

Protecting your home and family is the smart thing to do. Department of Justice statistics indicate the average family has a one in four chance of being victimized by criminal activity. Today it makes sense to choose the very best protection for you and your family

Through the power of technology, Westinghouse Security Systems offers one of the most technically advanced home protection systems. It's smart protection by a name that has stood

LICENSE NO. B-06019-4

for dependability for over 100 years. Now, peace of mind can be yours at a price well within your family's budget.

Smart Protection Benefits: · Intrusion Protection · 24 Hour-a-day Monitoring

 Emergency Medical Response Emergency Panic

 Ambush Alarm Westinghouse · Stand-by Power

Basic System Includes: Master Control

· Interior Siren

1-800-SMART-25

Residential: \$195, Commercial: \$295.

Smart Protection - Smart Decision



1-800-762-7825 545 East John Carpenter Freeway Irving, Texas 75062



42 Go by plane

negative

51 Devastate

54 Epic poem

56 Detected

conflict

Vonnegut

49 Correct anew

45 Flower

46 French

53 Inborn

55 Hurls

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Jaunty 7 Lottery
- 13 Big lizard 14 Eskimo
- homes 15 General
- arrangement 16 Minister's
- assistant 17 Powerful
- explosive (abbr.)
- 18 Lacquer
- ingredient 20 Chemical
- suffix
- 21 Proclam-
- 23 Doubles up 27 Cleaning
- implement
- 31 Animal home 32 — Aviv

23 | 24 | 25 | 26

42 43 44

- 3 Author -33 Coax 34 Scottish-4 I think, there-Gaelic
- 35 Rather than (poet.) 36 Chirp 37 Dancer Fred JEM ISA NNW IOUS 39 Puts at rest 40 New Testament book
 - WOODCHUCK NNW
 GOO HEFNER
 GLUES EYRE
 NONSTOP SECTS
 OUI ANOA THEM
 MITT OPUS ANI ESSEDEGOTIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- TREE DONEE
 GATHER JAM
 MPH ARMISTICE
 ASE DOLL OTOE
 NEE SLIT METE
- DOWN 1 Split 2 2 Dramatic
 - 5 Traps
 - 6 Despised 7 Poke fun at 8 FBI -9 South of Ala. 10 Central

20

(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

- 22 Buddhist shrine 23 Leaping insect
 - 24 Rowing tools 25 Schedule, e.g. 26 Melancholy

11 Diving bird 12 Ancient serf

19 Of the stars

- (poet.) 28 VP's superior 29 Awry 30 Knots in cot-
- ton fiber 32 Wood eaters 38 Crystalline
- gem 39 Run away 41 Nostrils 42 Partly fused
- glass 43 Type of fabric 44 Longs (sl.)
- 46 Snoozes 47 S-shaped molding 48 Require - Kapital'

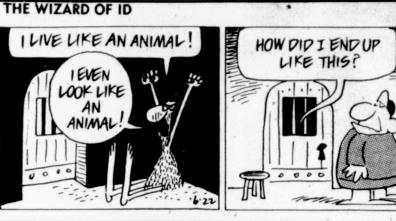
52 Wernher

S THE LAST CLEANED L DON'T ME NETTHER.





By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





EEK & MEEK

B.C.

CAN A PERSON

TAKE TOO MANY

VITAMIN

STORE

VITAMINS ?

GEECH

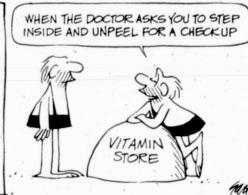
By Howie Schneider



HOW CAN I TELL

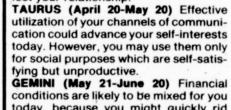
WHEN I'VE TAKEN

TOO MUCH VITAMIN C



By Johnny Hart

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A companion who is usually rather pleasant might prove to be a source of annoyance to you today. If you don't take this person seriously, it won't spoil your day nor af-



fect your relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today, because you might quickly rid yourself of that which you acquire. Therefore, it's unlikely you'll come out on the plus side.

Astro-Graph
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even
though your motives are apt to be altruistic, you are likely to do better for yourself then you'll do for the

self than you'll do for the people you may be trying to help today. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences

which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-

dictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you get involved in a competitive development to-

day, you might have less to fear from your opposition than from yourself. Don't trip over your own loose shoe

strings.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very care-

ful today you do not build your hopes

and expectations upon faulty premises.

You might be inclined to see things as

you'd like them to be rather than as they

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even after you

have achieved your objectives today,

there is still a possibility they may slip

through your fingers. Hang on tight and

don't get careless. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is an

old saying that we can always learn

something from others, but today this

could be an exception in your case, be-

cause you might have to deal with a one

who is very inept. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

could be a reasonably rewarding day

for you where your commercial involve-

ments are concerned, but not if some-

one who doesn't belong cuts in for a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A part-

nership arrangement could be destined

for failure today if there is not harmony

of purpose. In order to be successful,

both parties must shoot for the same

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to

guard against any form of overindul-gence today, mentally, physically or fi-

nancially. Your judgment in these areas

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you feel

inclined to take any gambles today, bet

on your own capabilities and not on those of others. You know your attri-

butes, but theirs are unknown

piece of the action.

could be questionable.

quantities.

MARVIN

SNAFU

EALLE





54

56







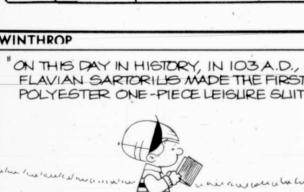


By Dave Grave

By Bil Keane

I SUPPOSE

IT'S POSSIBLE.



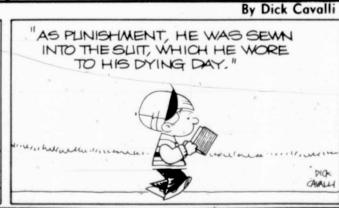


MARMADUKE

FLAVIAN SARTORILIS MADE THE FIRST POLYESTER ONE-PIECE LEIGHRE SLIT.

I BRAKE FOR FIRE HYDRANTS





CALVIN AND HOBBES



OK, NEXT WE'LL THIS RACE WILL DETER RACE TO THAT



REALLY? GEEZ, WHERE DOES THE TIME GO? HANG ON, I'LL BE RIGHT BACK



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



Co.

"The title is Art Critics.



By Bruce Beattie The Family Circus



By Art Sansom







PEANUTS







I'LL CALL YOU AGAIN

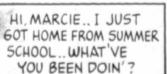
GARFIELD By Charles M. Schultz







By Jim Davis





WELL, CHARLES AND I HAVE BEEN SITTING



Lifestyles

itru-you ump nces year pre-As-P.O. 428.

t in-it to-from self. shoe

care-opes ises. is as they

you day, slip and

is an earn this , be-

one

ined

sful,

ame

idul-

reas

night

e to

rson

r af-

nuni-

rid

Vietnamese immigrant follows adoptive father in culinary arts

In the Philippines, the refugees

In 1982, he was able to join an

organization helped him get a sum-

mer job as a waiter at Camp Walde-

mar. He worked there again in

Hunt for the last two weeks of the

When camp ended and Matt

returned to Houston, Spears said he

and his wife, Anna, were concerned

about what would happen to the

"He didn't have any place to go.

He wasn't registered in school. My

concern was that he was going to

founder because he didn't have any

Roy and Anna Spears decided to

Roy Spears said their efforts to

get in touch with Matt's family in

Vietnam have failed, though his

aunt in Houston has told the Spears-

es they are still alive. "Matt has not

heard from them in years," Roy

The Spearses' first year with Matt

"We were scared to death. Here

we were, our oldest child only 21/2,

suddenly we were automatic parents to a teen-ager. We had to make

adjustments. Matt had to make

adjustments. It was an interesting

The youngster also fell into the routine at Ingram Tom Moore High

in and said he wanted to try out for

the football team. Matt, at the time,

take Matt in as a foster child.

was not without problems.

how quickly Matt adjusted.

They adopted him in 1989.

thing," Spears said.

Spears said.

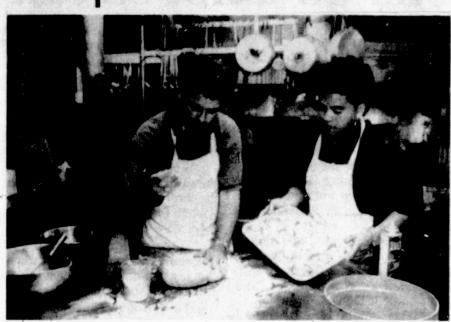
1985. In 1986, he planned to spend

spent nine months learning English

and "getting our papers in order to

enter the United States.

didn't know anybody.



Roy Spears, left, and his son, Matt, work on pastries at Camp Waldemar in Hunt, Tex., recently. Matt plans to follow in his adoptive father's footsteps and will enter the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. where he will study to be a chef. (AP Laser photo)

By MICHAEL BOWLIN **Kerrville Daily Times**

HUNT, Texas (AP) — It is every father's dream to have his son follow in his footsteps.

For Roy Spears of Hunt, that aunt in Houston, but life was not dream will be realized in September easy. "I didn't know hardly any when his adopted son, Matt, enters the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., where he will spend the next 21 months studying to be a chef.

Spears, 35, is executive chef at the exclusive girls summer Camp Waldemar in Hunt.

"I couldn't be more proud," Spears said amid the banging of pots and pans in the large kitchen at the camp, located on the North Fork of the Guadalupe River in far western Kerr County.

Matt, 20, also works at the camp. "He is in charge of the bakery," his father says proudly. "He's got to come up with bread and desserts for 475 hungry people three times a day, seven days a week, when camp is in session.

'That can be an overwhelming really is good with pastry," Spears did his homework - that kind of plane to Memphis, Tennessee, said.

All of the gourmet desserts served at the camp are made from scratch,

"We serve such things as creme caramel, bananas Foster, crepes suzette, and we do all own flam-

ing," he added. 'There also are traditional desserts that have been a part of Camp Waldemar for a long time that we make, such as a 'Blarney Stone' cake, which is a sponge cake with butter creme icing and salted peanuts. We serve it with coffee ice cream," Spears said.

Matt has come down a long road in finding his professional niche.

He was born in Saigon, now known as Ho Chi Minh City, as Phat Tan-Nguyen. He fled his homeland when he was 11 years old, in a 20-foot-long makeshift boat. It was August, 1981.

"We were all supposed to leave - my family (mother, father, three brothers, two sisters) - were supposed to be on the boat, but they all got caught before they could get out," Matt recalls.

"The only ones who made it was my older brother, Tai, and my

"We had already made the boat. We were supposed to meet the rest of them by the water. We flashed a light. They didn't come. We had to get out because the communists started chasing us," he said.

Matt and 24 other Vietnamese

refugees drifted in the South China Sea for 12 days before being picked up by a German steamer that took them to a refugee camp in the Philippines.

Matt Spears said those 12 days were the longest he's ever spent. "It was real scary. Here's this little boat and all that water. We just kept looking and looking for land.

was small and pencil-thin. But he also was determined," Spears said.

"He began to lift weights and eventually did make the football team at Ingram, earning All District honors two years in a row and serving as captain of the football team for one year," Spears said.

Spears said he was surprised and delighted when Matt told him he wanted to go to cooking school.

"I figured he would want to go to Texas A&M where his (adoptive) mother went," Spears said.

"I felt it was an honor that he thought that much of my job that he wanted to follow in my footsteps,' he added.

Roy Spears has cooking certificates from Cordon Bleu Cooking School in London, the Peter Krumps School of Cooking in New York, the Greenbrian Cooking School in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and the Cloisters School of Cookery and Wine School in Sea Island, Ga. He also has instructed throughout the United States and England. He says his son's choice for training is "the best culinary arts school in the world.

Matt has received some scholarship aid for his tuition, and a gift from Camp Waldemar's owners, Dale and Marsha Elmore. English. I was in a big city and

Matt says he knows the school has a reputation for being extremely In 1984, the youth's luck began to change. The Catholic Charities difficult

'But I look forward to the challenge. I know I can do it," he says. Matt says he would like to work in restaurants, preferably in California, after he graduates, then go into the summer in Houston, but Roy Spears persuaded him to return to

He and his father have catered the American Cancer Society's Huntsman Ball for two years.

"That's probably the biggest challenge I've faced in my career so far. Feeding 600 people is quite a chore," Matt said. Roy and Matt Spears also have

collaborated on some elaborate wedding cakes. "We've been to New York, New Jersey, Chicago direction - no one to check him and London to do cakes. We've job, but Matt does a good job. He into school, no one to make sure he even shipped one last summer by Spears said.

Their biggest challenge was a five-tiered, 13-foot-tall wedding cake they made for the son of Camp Waldemar's owners. It was decorated with \$800 worth of fresh flowers and boasted a layer of 1,000 homemade, hand dipped white Belgian truffles, Spears said.

Matt says moving to the Hill Country was probably the best thing he ever did in his whole life.

"You couldn't ask for anything more. I've got a loving family, a good education and a start on a career. I've been real lucky," Matt

Spears says he and his wife could not have been more fortunate than to have a son like Matt. first year to say the least," Spears

"He has been an absolute breath of fresh air. We love him very Spears said he was amazed at much.

"I think they're pretty special, too," Matt said.

"I remember one day, he walked Amarillo Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039

DON'T YOU PROCRASTINATE BECAUSE TIME IS RUNNING OUT ON YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE

40% 50% 60% ON QUALITY NAME BRAND FURNITURE AT GRAHAMS FURNITURE 35[™] SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE 1415 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

\$AVE! \$AVE! \$AVE MORE!

In Our 66th Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

Our Entire Stock-

SPRING and SUMMER SHOES

Dress - Casuals - Sandals - Flats

Values to \$66.00

Please, All Sales Final

119 W. Kingsmill



669-9291

Too many cooks?



Pampa Meals on Wheels cooks, from left, Addie Richey, head cook; June Elliott, assistant cook; and Wilma Melear, Green Thumb employee; add grated cheese to Shepard's Pie made from ground lamb. The lamb was purchased by Hoechst Celanese Corp. at the annual Top O' Texas Stock Show and donated to the Pampa United Way which channeled the meat to several of its agencies, including Pampa Meals on Wheels.

English major discovered with spelling problem

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything. I just dictated a letter to my newly hired young secretary. whose resume indicated that she had been an English major. A bit later, she asked, "How do you spell 'Europe'? ... I looked in the dictionary, but I couldn't find it under 'U."

APPALLED IN CHICAGO

DEAR APPALLED: Your experience is not new to those of us who were educated in the good old days when the "3 R's" were stressed in education, the classes were no larger than the teacher could handle, and the students didn't carry weapons.

Send your "English major" back to the minors. Competent secretaries are still available. harder.

been married for 10 years. Ben's also been married about 10 years. Ben and I have two children, ages 5 and 7. So do Mary and her husband. All the children are normal, polite, well-behaved. Here's the problem:

Frequently, when Ben's mother or other sister invites us to a family gathering, we are instructed to hire a sitter, so we can attend without our

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Inevitably, we learn that Mary will attend with her children, as she has not been instructed to hire a

Ben's family has always shown a You just have to look a little great deal of favoritism toward Mary, and now that favoritism has been extended to her children. My chil dren are painfully aware of this.

I cannot change this situation DEAR ABBY: "Ben" and I have after 10 years of trying. I feel the best way to deal with this hurtful sister, "Mary," and her husband have situation is for me to absent myself from such gatherings. I would rather spend the time with my children. I do not mind if my husband attends without me. I cannot ask him to turn his back on his family

My husband feels that we should leave our children behind and both attend anyway. Am I being unreasonable? What do you think, Abby? Please let me know, as we have a few

these gatherings coming up soon AN AVID ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: I think you are handling the situation in the best possible way. It's too bad your husband doesn't have the manti ness to tell his family that if the chose to snub his wife and chil dren, he chooses to absent him self, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL HURTING IN EUGENE, ORE. All love affairs would be pain free if both parties quit caring at the same time. But unfortunately, they rarely do, so face it - it's over. One way to dull the pain is to invite another woman out. You'll never know what's out there unless you survey the scenery.

Most teen-agers do not know the fact about drugs, AIDS, and how to preven unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's ew, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.56 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 6105 (Postage is included.)

HI-LAND FASHIONS



Save 30%-50%-75% In Every Department

LADIES—JUNIORS GIRLS—BOYS—INFANTS

> The finest fashions to wear at the lowest prices you'll find anywhere!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

HI-LAND FASHIONS

9:30-6:00

1543 N. Hobart

669-1058

Mavs trade draft picks for Denver veteran Fat Lever

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks; taking a cue from Western Conference champion Portland, acquired veteran All-Star guard Fat Lever from the Denver Nuggets in

The Mavericks wanted to obtain a veteran player rather than break up the team and start again with youth. With three first-round picks in the June 27 draft, they had a package deal in mind.

For Lever, an eight-year veteran, the Mavericks gave up the No. 9 pick, which they acquired from Washington in exchange for Jay Vincent on Sept. 3, 1986. Dallas also traded the

Fat Lever Detroit Pistons' 1991 first-round selection, which it acquired on Feb. 15, 1989 along with Adrian Dantley in exchange for Mark Aguirre.

"To get Fat Lever for the No. 9 pick is a bargain," Mavericks coach steps. Richie Adubato said Thursday night after the deal was completed.

But he refused to predict that he said. Lever would have as much an impact as Buck Williams had on the Trail Blazers last season. The Blazers added Williams and went from 38-44 in 1988-89 to the NBA Finals

"It's very hard to say that one situation is the same as another," Adubato said. "But Fat brings to us many of the same qualities that Buck brought to Portland. ... Everybody knows he's a winner."

Lever was en route to Hawai early today and hadn't learned of the trade, the Mavericks said. The Mavericks sent his wife Charlene Lever a telegram in Phoenix, said team spokesman Kevin Sullivan.

Nuggets president Carl Scheer said, "Obviously, we hate to give up a player of Fat Lever's caliber, but our team needs a facelift and we feel this can improve the Denver Nuggets in the long run.

Lever, 6-foot-3 and 175 pounds, led Denver in scoring (18.3), rebounding (9.3), assists (6.5), and steals (2.12) this season and made his second All-Star appearance.

He led the Nuggets in steals and assists each year since 1984-85 and two drafts. The Nuggets now have has been the club's top rebounder and the top rebounding guard in the league the last four seasons.

Well, one great thing is we might not be done dealing just yet. don't have to play against him anymore," said Mavericks vice president Rick Sund.

"He is a fierce competitor. We know that, because he has beaten us a number of times," Adubato said.

Adubato said the trade adds "one of the premier guards to a backcourt that is considered to be one of the best in the league.'

"More importantly, though, is exchange for two first-round draft Fat Lever's character," Adubato said, "because we want to add quality people to our team. But we want to add people that have excellent character. "Anybody that you talk to about

> Fat Lever will tell you that he's one of the finest human beings they've ever been around and to coach, and one of the fiercest competitors that they've ever been around.'

> Lever turns 30 on Aug. 18, but Adubato said, "He's still young. He's still 29 years old. We feel he's got four or five more years to play.

> "You could get a good rookie at No. 9," Adubato said, "but it's probably going to take a while to develop him. We know we have a veteran now that you can put into any situation.

> Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said Dallas wasn't trying to imitate Portland, but "all of us would like to follow in their foot-

> 'We'd sure like to be in the finals, so in that regard, absolutely,"

"But in no way do I want anyone to get confused thinking that we did this trade because Portland was successful in their trade with Buck Williams," Sonju said.

"We tried like crazy to get him last year. We spent way more time on trying to get him last year than we did this year.

"What we really wanted - we wanted experience ..."

Sonju said the trade indicated the Mavericks, 10 years old, had grown up as a franchise.

"We just chose in our early years to trade for draft picks. Now we're a mature team and we can go the other way, where we can actually trade draft picks for players," he

"That's a major change, because in our early years, we would trade any of our players for future picks. But when you're a good team, you really can't afford to do that. You've got to keep the team intact and add to it. That's what we've done."

With the trade, Denver holds four No. 1 draft choices in the next the ninth and 15th picks this year.

The Mavericks still hold the 14th and 18th picks in the first round, but

"We still have a lot of options," Adubato said. "We've got a few



Hale Irwin retrieves his ball after Thursday's ace.

U.S. Open winner still on a hot streak

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

HARRISON, N.Y. — There is streak." no letup in Hale Irwin, so there was no letdown in the wake of his emotionally draining U.S. Open tri-

umph.
"I didn't come here just to slip Irwin said Thursday after a hole-inone helped him to a place among the leaders after the first round of the Buick Classic.

Instead of slipping and sliding, he was romping into the gallery again, slapping high fives with spectators, just as he did after his 72ndhole birdie in the U.S. Open.

"It's getting to be a trademark," Irwin said, and indicated this bit of theater may have been a little less spontaneous than his victory lap at Medinah.

"This is the Big Apple. You have to play to the gallery," said Irwin, suddenly a showman after a 22-year career as a stolid, conservative, reserved craftsman.

His seventh career ace — this with a pitching wedge on the 112yard sixth hole at Westchester Country Club — was the centerpiece of a 5-under-par 66 that left him a stroke behind rookie leader Kirk Triplett.

"I'm not here just to put in my obligatory two days and go home," Irwin reiterated. "An excellent score, an excellent start."

Irwin, at 45 the oldest man to win the U.S. Open, was quick to admit to "a fatigue factor" in the aftermath of his 19-hole playoff victory over Mike Donald on Monday. Donald shot a first-round 70.

"Obviously there's a very positive carry-over from last week,' Irwin said. "I'm kind of riding a hot

Buick Classic

But it is taking its toll, too.

"I haven't had much sleep since the Open. I'm still keyed up from the thrill of a lifetime," Irwin said. "When I went to the tee this morning, I wasn't ready to play golf.

"And right after the turn, I kind of lost my concentration for a while. I'm just not able to concentrate on every shot like I did last week."

The two mental lapses led to bogeys from bunkers on his first and 10th holes.

In between, he hit iron shots to six feet or less on four holes and birdied them all. Irwin, who started play from the 10th tee, was two under par for the day when he went to the sixth tee, his 15th hole of the

"Just your basic, 112-yard pitching wedge shot into the hole," he said in mock nonchalance.

A 8-foot birdie putt on his final hole put him in a tie at five under par with Blaine McCallister, Buddy Gardner and Bill Britton.

Paul Azinger topped a group at 67 that included two-time U.S. Open winner Andy North, Craig Stadler, Jay Haas, Larry Rinker and Fred Funk.

Triplett was the first man off the tee in cool, cloudy weather and made the most of what he called "perfect, untracked greens." He escaped with a bogey-free round.

World Cup tournament moves into second round

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

ROME — The World Cup can area hospitals and released. stop now to catch its breath.

through one strange first round in which outsiders such as Cameroon and Costa Rica advanced, highly regarded Soviet and Austrian teams did not. The five Latin American countries — Costa Rica, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay moved on. The United States

On Thursday, England and Spain won their groups, Uruguay survived on a last-second goal and FIFA had to conduct a lottery for the first time to determine second-round matchups involving the Netherlands and Ireland.

buses in a six-vehicle caravan collided near Cagliari on the island of

Italian police and the Carabinieri second phase, in which games are when I was sent in was to score a objective.'

Authorities said one bus was trysecond bus hit it, and a third bus then hit the back of the second one.

lence after England's 1-0 win over the Netherlands 1-1, then beat the other." Dutch in a lottery to determine second and third place in Group F, it set up these second-round games:

On Saturday, Cameroon plays Colombia and Czechoslovakia takes on Costa Rica. Sunday, it will be the 1988 European champion Netherdied and at least 24 people were defending champion Argentina vs. injured in a bus accident. Three Brazil — four of the powerhouses of 1-0 win. soccer meeting in the round of 16.

paramilitary police identified the decided by shootouts if they are tied goal and get Uruguay qualified." dead man as Robert Hawkins, 18. after regulation and 30 minutes of Most of the injured were treated at overtime, ends Tuesday with Spain- qualified when they hooked up. But Yugoslavia and Belgium-England.

The soccer championships are ing to pass a stopped car and paused er Mark Wright in the 58th minute to let another car go around it. A to edge Egypt and win the closest midfielder Michel, they achieved division.

> "It has been the tightest group There were no incidents of vio- because no one has managed to score many goals," England manag-Egypt gave it the Group F-title. er Bobby Robson said. "Teams have Group E. When Ireland, which tied not been able to penetrate each

Uruguay rarely penetrated the South Korean defense Thursday and seemed headed out of the tournament it has won twice but has not recorded a victory in since 1970. In the dying seconds, however, Alfonso Dominguez took a long free kick defenders to head into the net for a

Belgium and Spain already had the Spanish, feeling slighted about England got a goal from defend- not getting seeded above the Belgians, were on a mission. Led by their goal.

Michel had a goal, his tournament-leading fourth, and an assist in the 2-1 victory.

"I complained because I Spain edged Belgium 2-1 to win produced solid defenses and have believed we had won our seeding on the field of play, just like now when we won the group," Coach Luis Suarez said. "They took it away from us for other reasons.

> No matter. Michel scored on a penalty kick and his corner kick was headed in by Alberto Gorriz. That was enough.

With England winning, a tie was Also Thursday, one English fan lands against West Germany and that Daniel Fonseca outjumped two enough for the Dutch and Irish, and they gladly settled for it.

'We did not play excellent soc-"I looked up and thanked God," cer," said Dutch star Ruud Gullit, Monday, Ireland plays Romania said the 20-year-old Fonseca, mak- who got their goal, "but we have and Uruguay goes against Italy. The ing his World Cup debut. "My job advanced, which was our main

Woman pedals across Texas in 7 days

By BETHANY LITTON The Houston Post

driven into Texas from the east on Interstate 10 has seen it — the sign casually proclaiming: "El riding faster than that much of the time. Paso — 857 miles." And most, upon passing it, drive that far.

Traveling the width of Texas in the comfort of a car may seem like punishment enough, but one Houston area woman has taken it a step fur- miles from Sanderson to Del Rio. ther — she crossed the Lone Star State on a bicycle. In only one week.

Debbie Turner isn't crazy. Nor is she obsessive. She simply saw "Trans Texas: The Fast Tour!" as an irresistible challenge.

The only woman and the only Houstonian on the tour, the 40-year-old Turner joined eight men to cover 919 miles of U.S. 90, from El Paso to Orange, in seven days of stifling Texas heat.

This is in keeping with my personality,' said Turner, who lives in Humble with her husband and three children. "It takes a certain type of solitary personality that strives towards goals. I just gravitate toward endurance events because that's where my strength is.'

Turner's first endurance event was the 1989 Ironbutt Marathon in Oklahoma, in which competitors ride for 24 hours in a row. She won the women's division, tallying 328 miles.

Before the Texas tour, Turner ranked her most pressing concerns, and the heat was at the top of her list. She equipped her bike, a Kestrel, to carry more than a gallon of water, and she also wore a "Camelback," an insulated pouch that allowed her to carry water on her back.

Turner brought her meals to prepare throughout the week of the tour, June 11-17, and she woke up each day at 4 a.m. to prepare for the day's ride. On the first day of the tour, 85 miles from El Paso to Sierra Blanca at nearly milehigh altitude, she felt so good she rode 15 more er said. "It might happen again. While I was miles when she reached her destination.

Day 3, an 111-mile stage from Marfa to let anyone ever convince me to do this again."

Sanderson, was Turner's strongest effort, and she was the first rider to pull into Sanderson, finishing the distance by 1 p.m. She averaged HOUSTON (AP) — Anyone who has ever just under 17 mph, but she left her bicycle computer on even during stops, so she was actually

Even though Day 6, which took her 187 have expressed relief that they don't have to miles from San Antonio to Rosenberg, was the longest mileage day, Turner said the most grueling day was Day 4, when the riders faced a 20-25 mph headwind through hills for the 120

'We were riding right into the teeth of that wind," she said. "It literally cut your speed in

The group reached Orange on Sunday. Turner, who took Monday off from her job as a cost engineer with Fluor Daniel in Sugar Land, said it felt good to be off her bike. "It's the toughest thing I've ever done," she

The cyclists supported each other throughout

the tour, pouring water on those who got too hot, and keeping the pack together in high-traffic areas, Turner said. "It's like in war," she said. "You've been to

hell and back with these people, and you'll just never forget them.' Turner said she never could have trained for

the tour and made it through the week without the support of her family, who called her every night and kept the household running smoothly while she was gone. The Fast Tour was the first of its kind, said tour director Lawrence Walker of Austin.

Although Walker, the director of Lone Star Bicycle Tours, has led tours across Texas for the past three years, the previous events spanned 20 days instead of seven. Walker, Turner and four other riders com-

pleted every mile of the tour. "I certainly saw it as an experiment," Walkriding the thing I thought, 'No way, I wouldn't



Debbie Turner was the only woman in a group of nine cyclists who rode from El Paso to Orange in seven days earlier this month.

Hegan aces 359-yard hole

one on a golf course is not uncommon, but Jeff Hegan's hole-in-one on a 359-yard hole was.

And when Hegan aced a par-4, 16th hole Sunday at the Hidden Hills Country Club near Austin he didn't even know it because he was who keeps records for Golf Digest, cutting the corner on the dogleg left. said.

"I actually hit the ball over some trees that are out of bounds," Hegan told The Houston Post. "I've always been a long driver, but not a straight tee driver."

Hegan's playing partners — Paul Thornton, John Harris and Burdett Vista Hills Country Club in El Paso.

putt out when the ball rolled into the

"He was lining up his putt, and "He said it landed in front of the said the 35-year-old Hegan.

HOUSTON (AP) — A hole-in- green, took three bounces and rolled

The longest ace on record by

Golf Digest is 447 yards in 1965 in Nebraska. 'Most years we have at least one.

But that can be misleading because golfers may be shootingover icy fairways or downhill off the

ace over 400 yards," Kay Arsenault,

Last year's record was set in The official witnesses were Texas on a 367-yard shot by Mark Woodhouse, who was playing at

Hegan plans to submit a written The real witness was the player form to Golf Digest to try to find who was on the 16th green trying to out how the shot ranks in the records, according to Hidden Hills pro Jeff Bertram.

"The guys who work there said he was mad because he thought it they never knew anyone to drive was my second shot," Hegan said. that green before, much less ace it,"

PROPANE

Outdoor FISH COOK'R

With Propane Cylinder.....\$99.95

Motor Fuel

·Repair Bottles ·Parts And Supplies

·Home Delivery V. Bell Oil Co. & Propane

Vernon and Jo Bell 669-7469 515 E. Tyng Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30, Saturday 7:30-12 Noon After 5 call Lynn Strickland 665-4727 YOUR COMPLETE PETROLEUM SUPPLIER

(AP Laserphoto)

Kathy Postlewait misses a putt on No. 8.

Lopez, Postlewait share Rochester lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The 17th hole at birdie on 17. the Locust Hill Country Club brought back good memories for Nancy Lopez.

Lopez's eagle on the par-5 hole Thursday propelled her into a tie for the first-round lead of the PGA's Rochester International, a tournament she has won three times.

"I took myself back to when I made an eagle on it before," Lopez said. "That hole definitely turns things around.

Lopez is making her 10th start at Rochester and she won in 1978, 1980 and 1981.

Lopez was tied with Kathy Postlewait at 4under-par 68, while Amy Alcott and Joan Pitcock were a stroke back. Caroline Keggi, Lori West, Barb Bunkowsky and Caroline Pierce had 70s.

Postlewait also eagled the 17th on Thursday, as did four others. Wet, gusty conditions slowed the greens on the 6,162-yard course.

ed a double-eagle on the 17th in 1989, parred the hole Thursday and finished with a par round of 72. Sheehan said before the tournament that she feels really get a good feeling from the gallery here. I just like she has lost a shot when she doesn't make really feel comfortable.

"Seventeen is always really important, especially on Sunday," Lopez said. "I'd like to be able to birdie all the par-5's.

Postlewait, who started on the back nine, didn't make too promising a start, going two over for her first four holes. She regained ground with the eagle and a series of birdies, including a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 9.

Lopez led for five holes at five under, but overshot the green on her last hole, the par-3 ninth, and bogeyed.

Postlewait and Lopez each finished with an eagle, five birdies, and three bogeys.

The round "was the closest thing to a roller coaster ride I've had in a long time," said Postlewait, a 16-year tour veteran who has not won a tournament this season. "It was either feast or famine."

Lopez, a crowd favorite in Rochester, is looking Defending champion Patty Sheehan, who record- for her first tournament victory this season after finishing third last week at Atlantic City.

"I really hit the ball well today," she said. "I

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF UNITIZATION

AND SECONDARY RECOV-DLE GRAY COUNTY FIELD

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To Lefors Trustees reserves the right the public and all interested per- to accept or reject any or all bids. sons that under the authority of B-59 Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27, and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railhold a hearing on July 3, 1990, at District, Pampa, Texas will receive 9:00 am at the William B. Travis sealed bids in the School Adminis-State Office Building, 1701 N. tration Office, Pampa, Texas until Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. 3:00 P.M., July 5, 1990 for Paper The hearing will be conducted in Products. conformity with the Administra- Bids shall be addressed to business tive Procedure and Texas Register Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, and art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. marked "Paper Bid" 1988). For room assignment, on Proposals and specifications may IF it's broken, leaking or won't the date of the hearing please be secured from the Business turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669check the bulletin board located in Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, the 1st floor lobby. Persons plan- Texas 79065. ning to attend this hearing are The Pampa Independent School urged to contact the applicant (see District reserves the right to reject service list) immediately prior to any or all bids and to waive forthe hearing date to be sure that the malities and technicalities. hearing will proceed on the sched- Contact Person: Jack Bailey, 669uled date.

This hearing will be held to con- B-54 sider the application of Phillips Petroleum Company for approval of a unit and unitization agreement (Johnson Ranch Unit) for secondary recovery operations in the Panhandle Gray County Field, Gray County, Texas.

more than 65% of the royalty interest and 85% of the working deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. interest have approved the agree-

If a continuation is necessary, this facials. Supplies and deliveries. hearing will proceed at the Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117. William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will be announced on the record in 1425 Alcock. Monday. Wednesthis proceeding and recorded with day, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Docket Services, Legal Division, Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday Railroad Commission of Texas. PURSUANT TO SAID HEAR- a.m. Call 665-9104. ING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare presented may justify.

Any request for postponement of through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669this hearing must be received no 1221. later than four (4) working days prior to the scheduled date shown shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group file with Docket Services, Legal meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. Division, at least five (5) days in 1600 W. McCullough, west door, advance of the hearing date, a 665-3192. notice of intent to appear.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUB-MITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA ADVERTISING Material to be IN COMMISSION RECORDS placed in the Pampa News, MAY BE INCORPORATED BY MUST be placed through the MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REF-ERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR COMPLETE service for all model PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory COMMISSION, A COPY OF authorized Kirby Service Center, SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY 512 S. Cuyler. IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUB-MITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Lefors Independent School answers to "Bo". Reward \$100. District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of COMPUTER ASSISTED/MANAGED INSTRUCTIONAL SOFTWARE, SERVICES, AND HARDWARE, Bid specifications may be obtained from the Lefors School Business Office between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm each school day. Envelopes LOST: Saturday June 16th. Red containing a sealed bid must be tool box full of tools fell from tailshould be mailed to Ed Gilliland, reward. 665-3480. Supt., Lefors I.S.D, Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 pm on June 29, 1990, at which time said bids will be opened. The APPLIANCE broke? Need help! Lefors Trustees reserves the right Call William's Appliance, 665to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Tappan repair. Warranty work wel-Estate of EDDALEE HAGGARD, comed. Visa, MasterCard, Discov-Deceased, were issued on the 18th er. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave day of June, 1990, in Docket No. 7233, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to JOHN LEE BELL, as Independent Executor.

All persons having claims against We have Rental Furniture and this Estate which is currently being Appliantees to suit your needs. adminsitered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executor, at Post Office Box

John Lee Bell, Independent Executor of the Estate of EDDALEE HAGGARD, Deceased June 22, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE KESSINGER Notice is hereby given that origi-

nal letters testamentary upon the Estate of Lucille Kessinger, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of June 1990, in Cause No. 7235. pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being adminis-tered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated

the 18th day of June, 1990. Joyce Kessinger Gray Independent Executrix of the Estate of Lucille Kessinger, Deceased

Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 June 22, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

District will receive sealed bids for the sale-of a 1981 CHEVROLET. mates. Call 669-6438. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Lefors School Business 14e Carpet Service Office between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm each school day. Envelopes NU-WAY Cleaning service, carcontaining a sealed bid must be marked "Sealed Bid". All bids should be mailed to Ed Gilliland, steam used. Bob Marx owner-Supt., Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, ERY PROJECT IN THE JOHN- Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must SON RANCH UNIT PANHAN- be received no later than 4:00 pm on June 29, 1990, at which time said bids will be opened. The

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

June 20, 21, 22, 1990

The Lefors Independent School

COX Fence Company. repair old of the Texas Water Code, the Rail-road Commission of Texas will The Pampa Independent School 669-7769.

> HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service

501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Elec-At the time of this application, Cosmetics and Skincare. Free tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free

June 22, 25, 1990

AL ANON 669-3988, 665-7871

BEAUTICONTROL

3 Personal

thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11

Supplement, Non-Medical Life

above. Copies of such request NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puck-

must be forwarded to all parties ett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

5 Special Notices

Pampa News Office Only

June 22, 27, 1990 10 Lost and Found

LOST Rottweiler, 7 months old,

LOST. Around 18th and Faulkner.

Gray female. Part Shihtzu/poodle. 669-7885.

marked "Sealed Bid". All bids gate of pickup in East Pampa/ \$25.

14b Appliance Repair

June 20, 21, 22, 1990

FACTORY Authorized White/ Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson,

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Franci

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wall-paper, patios. 17 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens discount. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land 665-6968.

c/o Buzzard Law Firm OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging or concrete work

pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning and Upholstery Cleaning service. Dry foam extractor. Good quality, reli able. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. 665-4531.

14h General Services

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

HOME repairs, remodeling, roofing, painting, drywall and texturizing. References guaranteed. Winton and Jones 669-6995 or 665

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 665-4840, 669-2215. FOR all your painting needs,

spray, acoustic, etc. call Steve Porter 669-9347. INTERIOR and exterior painting

Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665

14p Pest Control

Pest Control Special bedroom \$32.50. 3 bedroom \$38.50. 4 bedroom \$42.50. Flea and tick control, tree spraying. weed control termite inspections. Crown Pest Control 665-9308

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch

14r Plowing, Yard Work

\$15 will mow, edge and trim most yards. Johnny's Mowing Service.

ROTOTILLING and Yard Work 665-2520

Tree trimming, light hauling 669-7182

Tim's lawncare

FOR mowing, edging, weedeating, call Steve or John Porter at 669-9347.

KEVIN Howell Mowing service. Lots and oil field. Experienced, insured. Reasonable. 883-7062.

AWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, clean up, dethatching, lawn aeration, lawn overseeding, rototilling, tree trim, deep roo feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-

MOW, trim, edge and clean yards. Call Donna 669-0968 or 665-5751.

YARDS mowed, edged. Average lawn \$15. Please call 665-3585,

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 **BULLARD SERVICE CO**

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

Wichita opens second half with victory over Missions

By The Associated Press Mike Humphries had a two-run single to highlight a four-run rally by the Wichita Wranglers in a 7-6 Texas League baseball vic-

tory over the San Antonio Missions. In other Texas League action Thursday night, Jackson edged Shreveport, 5-3, and El Paso whipped Midland, 12-8. Arkansas' scheduled game at Tulsa was postponed

because of a power failure. The four-run rally in the sixth inning for Wichita came with two outs. The other runs scored on an infield hit by Will Taylor and a

bases-loaded walk to Brian Cisarek. Steve Finken had a homer for the Missions. Henry Rodriguez drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to give him 62 RBI for the sea-

1. Rafael Chavez got his fifth save. Chuck Carr, Alex Jimenez and Mike Miller each drove in one run in the fifth all had solo homers for the Diablos.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

36 29 31 33

W L 43 22

38 25 35 33

33 36 31 35 30 37

28 37

Thursday's Games

Today's Games

dicker 8-3), 6:35 p.m. New York (LaPoint 4-6) at Toronto (Key 4

Baltimore (Ballard 1-7) at Boston (Bod-

Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-6) at Min-

Cleveland (Black 6-3) at Milwaukee

Detroit (DuBois 3-5) at California (C.Finley

Chicago (King 6-1) at Oakland (Sander

Saturday's Games Baltimore at Boston, 12:05 p.m.

New York at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

35 32 33 31

26 25 40 40

Thursday's Game

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Morgan 7-5) at Cincinnati (Rijo 5-2), 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-6) at Montreal

Philadelphia (K.Howell 8-3) at New York

San Diego (Dunne 0-3) at Atlanta (Glavine

San Francisco (Garrelts 4-6) at Houston

phia at New York, 6:05 p.m.

World Cup Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT FIRST ROUND

es for second round

Italy 2, Czechoslovakia 0

Austria 2, United States 1

At Rome

GF GA Pts

St. Louis at Chicago, 12:15 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 12:15 p.m.

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.

San Diego at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:35 p.m

St. Louis (Magrane 3-9) at Chicago

Atlanta 4. Cincinnati 3

Only game schedule

(Bielecki 3-6), 1:20 p.m.

(Ke.Gross 8-4), 6:35 p.m.

(Deshales 3-4), 7:35 p.m. Saturday's Game

(Viola 9-3), 6:35 p.m.

Soccer

x-Italy x-Czechoslovak

United States

3-4), 6:40 p.m.

33

Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.

Seattle at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Detroit at California, 9:05 p.m.

(Krueger 3-3), 7:35 p.m. Seattle (M.Young 2-7) at Texas (Ryan 5-

Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings New York 7, Toronto 6

California 6, Detroit 4

Only games scheduled

nesota (Tapani 7-4), 7:05 p.m.

son 8-3), 9:35 p.m.

Montrea

Chicago

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Atlanta

San Francisco

San Diego Los Angeles

New York Philadelphi

Baseball

Boston

Cleveland

Milwaukee

Baltimore

Oakland

Chicago California

Minnesota

Kansas City

Seattle

Texas

118

as

nat

/as

nd

lit,

ive

ain

e

led

by

in

ult,

est,

ing

ing

the

t in

lark

gat

ISO.

tten

find

the

Hills

rive

it,"

5

inning to help the Jackson Mets beat the

Scoreboard

11/2

71/2

GB

91/2 12

121/2

14 15

GB

11/2

4 12 12

GB

81/2

91/2

161/2

.594 .567 .532

.531

.409

Pct.

.522 .516 .500 .394 .385

.554

.484

.469

.463 .375

.662

.603 .515

.478

.470

.448

.431

x-Cameroon

x-Romania

x-Argentina

x-Brazil

x-Costa Rica

x-West Grmny

x-Yugoslavia x-Colombia

Unitd Arb Em

Soviet Union

Shreveport Captains 5-3.

Jackson got off to an early lead in bottom of first when Chris Donnels singled home Carr.

Shreveport went ahead 3-1 in the second inning when Tom Ealy blasted his fourth homer of the year, scoring Rich Aldrete and

But then the Mets tallied three quick runs in the bottom of the fifth. Miller drove home Todd Hundley, Kevin Baez came home on Midland (Angels) Carr's sacrifice fly and Miller scored when x-clinched first-half title

Jimenez drew a bases-loaded walk. Jackson scored its final run in the seventh when Hundley's RBI-single scored Jimenez.

Miller, 5-2, took the victory. Jim Pena, 5-4, was the losing pitcher. Dee Dixon was 4-5 and scored four runs The winning pitcher was Pete Roberts, 2- to lead the El Paso Diablos to a 12-8 victory

over the Midland Angels. Dixon, Jesus Alfaro and Mitch Hannahs

Kevin Flora had a homer for Midland.

T GF GA Pts

Monday, June 18

At Naples, Italy

At Bari, Italy

GROUP C

for second round

Wednesday, June 20

At Turin, Italy

At Genoa, Italy

GROUP D

Tuesday, June 19

At Bologna, Italy

0

Costa Rica 2, Sweden 1

x-qualifies for second round

Soviet Union 4, Cameroon 0

Texas League Standings By The Associated Press

by ine A	ASSOCIAL	ed Pri	22	
Se	cond H	alf		
East	ern Divi	sion		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson (Mets)	1	0	1.000	_
Arkansas (Cards)	0	0	.000	1/2
Tulsa (Rangers)	0	0	.000	1/2
x-Shreveport (Gnts)	0	1,	.000	1
Wes	tern Div	ision		
x-El Paso (Brewrs)	1	0	1.000	-
Wichita (Padres)	1	0	1.000	_
San Antonio (Dogrs)	0	1	.000	. 1
		-		-

Thursday's Games El Paso 12, Midland 8 Wichita 7, San Antonio 6 Arkansas at Tulsa, ppd., power failure Jackson 5, Shreveport 3

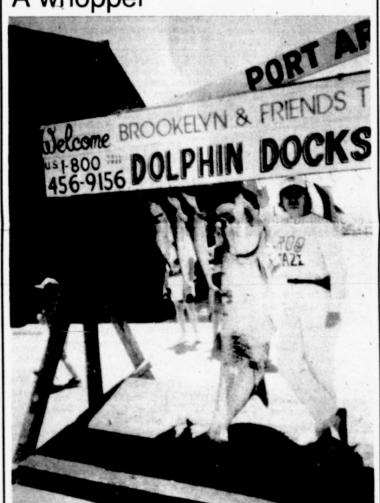
Today's Games El Paso at Midland Wichita at San Antonio Shreveport at Jackson Saturday's Games

FI Paso at Midland

Wichita at San Antonio

Shreveport at Jackson

A whopper



(Special Photo) Susan Evans Metcalfe, daughter of Cayson and Mary Evans of 705 Lefors in Pampa, stands beside the 120pound tarpon she caught June 5 from the boat Dolphin Express out of Port Aransas. Aided by her father, it took her more than 40 minutes to bring the giant in. Susan, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, is now a resident of Friendswood, Texas, and a math teacher

Arizona State's Kelly wins R.E. Smith award

HOUSTON (AP) — Arizona State sophomore outfielder Mike Kelly can't believe he's winning so many awards. His

"College baseball rarely has a complete player," Arizona State University coach Jim Brock said. "I mean one who is the very best in every area. Mike is the closest I've seen to that in a long time. He's the best I've had, and the best I ever hope to

Thursday night in voting by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.

"I've won a couple of other awards," Kelly said. "I didn't think I could win this many awards in one year. Kelly has been named the 1990 National Player of the Year

Kelly said. "Coming here to Houston and getting this Bob Smith award is just unbelievable. This is the third year for the award named in honor of the late

McDonald of Louisiana State. Kelly is only the second player in ASU history to hit 20 home runs and steal 20 bases in the same season. The other is

Atlanta Braves outfielder Odibe McDowell

ting a hit.

Kelly hit .376 with 21 homers and 82 RBIs last season. He stole 20 bases.

Other finalists for the Smith award were Miami pitcher Oscar 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461. Munoz and New Mexico State third baseman Joe Williams.

the fifth round by Cleveland in this week's free-agent draft.

At Milan, Italy West Germany vs. Netherlands, 2 p.m.

Basketball

Fat Lever's Career Statistics

By The Associated Press The career statistics of Fat Lever, who was traded by the Denver Nuggets to the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday:

·KUT	G		offs	Reb	Ast	Pts
Totals	636	.452	.772	6.4	6.9	14.9
1989-90	Den 79	.443	.804	9.3	6.5	18.3
1988-89	Den 71	.457	.785	9.3	7.9	19.8
1987-88	Den 82	.473	.785	8.1	8.1	18.9
1986-87	Den 82	.469	.782	8.9	8.0	18.9
1985-86	Den 78	.441	.725	5.4	7.5	13.8
	Den 82			5.0	7.5	12.8
1983-84	Port 81	.447	.743	2.7	5.0	9.7
1905-00	LOITOI	.401	.730	2.0	3.3	7.0

THEFT !		G	FG	FT	Reb	Ast	Pts
1982-83	Port	7	.452	.800	2.0	4.4	6.0
1983-84	Port	5	.267	.800	3.0	1.8	5.2
1984-85	Den	11	.402	.762	6.5	8.4	13.3
1985-86	Den	10	.450	.708	4.8	5.3	14.3
1986-87	Den	3	.380	.667	6.0	7.3	15.3
1987-88	Den	7	.459	.788	9.3	7.0	17.0
1988-89	Den	2	.375	1.000	6.5	9.5	11.0
1989-90	Den	3	.373	.929	10.7	7.0	17.3
Totals		48	.443	.775	5.8	6.2	12.4
			II-Sta	rGam			2

31 7-14 3-4 22 7-13 2-2

T GF GA Pts Yugoslavia 4, United Arab Emirates 1

At Milan, Italy West Germany 1, Colombia **GROUP E** T GF GA Pts x-Uruguay South Korea x-qualifies for second round Spain 3, South Korea 1 Thursday, June 21

At Verona, Italy Spain 2, Belgium 1 At Udine, Italy Uruguay 1, South Korea 0 **GROUP F** T GF GA Pts x-England x-Netherlands Egypt

Thursday, June 21 England 1, Egypt 0
At Palermo, Sicily SECOND ROUND Saturday, June 23 Game 37 At Naples, Italy Game 38

for second round

Czechoslovakia vs. Costa Rica, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 24 Game 39 At Turin, Italy Brazil vs. Argentina, 10 a.m.

Regular Season G FG FT Reb Ast Pts 1982-83 Port 81 431 730 2.8 5.3 7.8

986-87 Den 82	.469	.782	8.9	8.0	18.9	1
987-88 Den 82	.473	.785	8.1	8.1	18.9	ı
988-89 Den 71	.457	.785	9.3	7.9	19.8	1
989-90 Den 79	.443	.804	9.3	6.5	18.3	ı
otals 636	.452	.772	6.4	6.9	14.9	ı
minute and	Play	roffs	-			I
G	FG	FT	Reb	Ast	Pts	ı
982-83 Port 7	.452	.800	2.0	4.4	6.0	ı
983-84 Port 5	.267	.800	3.0	1.8	5.2	ı
984-85 Den 11	.402	.762	6.5	8.4	13.3	ı
985-86 Den 10	.450	.708	4.8	5.3	14.3	ı
986-87 Den 3	.380	.667	6.0	7.3	15.3	ı
987-88 Den 7	.459	.788	9.3	7.0	17.0	ı
988-89 Den 2	.375	1.000	6.5	9.5	11.0	1

987-88 Den 82	.473	.785	8.1	8.1	18.9	ı
988-89 Den 71	.457	.785	9.3	7.9	19.8	1
989-90 Den 79	.443	.804	9.3	6.5	18.3	ı.
otals 636	.452	.772	6.4	6.9	14.9	ı
	Play	roffs	-			ı
G	FG	FT	Reb	Ast	Pts	П
982-83 Port 7	.452	.800	2.0	4.4	6.0	ı
983-84 Port 5	.267	.800	3.0	1.8	5.2	1
984-85 Den 11	.402	.762	6.5	8.4	13.3	1
985-86 Den 10	.450	.708	4.8	5.3	14.3	
986-87 Den 3	.380	.667	6.0	7.3	15.3	ı
987-88 Den 7	.459	.788	9.3	7.0	17.0	1
988-89 Den 2	.375	1.000	6.5	9.5	11.0	ı.
989-90 Den 3	.373	.929	10.7	7.0	17.3	ı
		-				

in Dickinson School District, both suburbs of Houston.

coach can.

have. Kelly was named recipient of the R.E. "Bob" Smith award

by Baseball America, Collegiate Baseball and The Sporting "But this award is definitely the most outstanding one,"

Smith, one of the organizers of major league baseball in Houston. Other recipients were Andy Benes of Evansville and Ben

Eleven times Kelly had three or more RBIs. He also had 30 multiple-hit games and only twice went two games without get-

Munoz, a junior, was 15-2 with a 2.39 earned run average in 20 appearances for the Hurricane this season. He was drafted in

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Professional drain cleaning 669-1304 day or night

SEWER and sink line cleaning.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to ance, and 18 years of age. own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665

14u Roofing

665-4307

Milton David Roofing Contractor 669-2669

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684

19 Situations

HOUSES cleaned, reliable, contact Donna, 669-0968.

21 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS Take this job and love it. Call today: J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331. WE service all makes and models EOE. Subject to drug screen.

WANTED!!!!!

Avon representatives. Set your own hours. Get your own Avon at a discount. Free kit. Call Ina Mae

Now accepting applications. Taco Villa 508 N. Hobart ATTENTION excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700, 1-800-888-2756 department

P3140 EARN money reading books!

\$30,000 year income potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737. ENERGETIC and dependable peo-

ple with good appearance to join our team at Coronado Inn. Apply in person.

FULL or part time sales career with Royal Neighbors of America, fraternal life insurance society. Training provided. Unlimited earnings potential. Openings available. Call J. Cargille. 806-352-2226.

GRANDVIEW Hopkins Independent School district is accepting applications for Business Manager/Secretary with a salary negotiable according to qualifications. Contact Chuck Steel, Superintendent, Rt. 1 Box 27, Groom, Tx. 79039, telephone 806-669-3831.

HEDLEY ISD seeks a Registered Nurse and also a Certified Librarian, both of these positions are part time with 9-15 visits per year. Mileage, hours, and wages are negotiable. Hedley ISD also seeks a Home Economics/Business teacher at state base. (806) 856-



1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

WHITE DEER, SUPER Starte ome. Neat, clean 3 bedrooms large utility room, carpeted, locat the street from the School. Idea location for you children. Just reduced to \$13,500, MLS 1234. N. FROST. SPACIOUS TWO STORY, three bedrooms, 2 baths ompletely remodeled. Lovely yard with wood deck, covered patio. Great home for a growing family, MLS 1492

MIAMI. ENJOY all the advantages of a small town in this lovely brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths home. Spacious living room with fireplace, new carpet, Comer lot One of Miami's nicest homes. Of

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL 90 feet frontage on N. Hobart St. choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure Great traffic flow. Call for nt MT S 6760

Appointment. MLS 070	n.,
Norris Walker	669-6104
Lilith Brainard	665-4579
Don Minnick	665-2767
Katle Sharp	665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR	883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR	669-2671
Lorene Paris	
Marle Eastham	
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne	665-719
Melba Musgrave	669-6292
Janle Shed, Broker	
GRI, CRB, MRA	665-2039

Valter Shed Broker......665-2039

NEED-live in help for convales-cent in Pampa. Light housekeeping and cooking. References required. 806-857-3666.

21 Help Wanted

Apply at 208 W. 28th.

NEEDED full and part time LVN's and experienced home health aids. For information call Agape Auxiliary, 669-1046, Monday-Friday.

NOW hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insur-

POSTAL Jobs \$18,392- \$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 for current

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aides, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

TELEPHONE solicitors. 30 hours minimum. Evenings. 665-3735. VARIOUS paper routes available, including Groom motor route. By

WANTED: Experienced picture framer preferred. Will also train apply in person. 217 N. Cuyler.

30 Sewing Machines

Pampa News.

of sewing machines and vacuum Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

FOR sale/ lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

NEW Guns. Charter Arms-38 Special 4 inch Blue-\$175. Ruger 10/22 RB rifle \$150. Colt 357 Revolver 8 inch Blue-\$550. Colt 45 Government semi-automatic model 1970 Blue-\$425. Marlin 1984-C Lever action 357 rifle-\$275. Marlin 39A Golden and 39 M Lever action 22 LR rifle. \$225. Call D.B.'s Fire Arms. 806-669-

guns near cost to reduce inventory.
Still buying good used guns.
Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boy-

2 wicker chairs-\$10./\$5. 1 couch-7 foot long-in multi greens and gold. \$50. 669-1768.

COLDWELL BANKER []

ACTION REALTY

SELLER WANTS OFFEI Beautiful home with stre ppeal. Separate brick building with half bath previously was eauty shop. Could be mom-in w room or home office. Tw puble driveways. All bric with facia and soffitt steel coared for no maintenance. Adde inroom has baseboard heat irge rooms with nice carpe ghout. Ceramic tile bath ull down stairs in garage.

oyd W. McMinn......665-768 etsy Hollingwood.....665-2290 erta Babb665-615665-345 Call Toll Free 1-800-251-4663

669-1221

(Juentin

Selling Pampa Since 1952 疡 NORTH NELSON . 2 bedrooms, garage. MLS 1131. HAMILTON Assumable loan to a qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining

room, utility room and garage. MLS 1187. KENTUCKY ACRES 28 x 70 double wide with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat and air, utility room, sunroom, water well. Nicely landscaped with lots of trees. MLS 1318.

EAST FREDRICK 3 bedroom mobile home located on 5 acres. City water, Barn and roping arena. MLS 1341. NORTH NELSON

3 bedroom home plus apartment. Large living room. Utility room and garage, MLS 1403.

Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra insulation, ash panelling and cabinets. Double garage, storage building and corner lot. MLS 1494. NORTH SOMERVILLE Great condition! 2 bedroom home with no-maintenance steel siding. Good

carpet, central heat and air. Would make a great first home. MLS 1501. .665-2247 Beula Cox Bkr. .665-3585 .669-7870 Susan Ratziaff Becky Baten J.J. Roach Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919 669-2214 .569-5284 Bill Cox 669-7790 .665-1201

...665-3687

BROKER-OWNER .

60 Household Goods

NEED dental assistant, will train. RENT TO RENT **RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call Johnson Home Furnishings

69a Garage Sales

Comanche.

board ideas for teachers.

2536 Dogwood. 9:00-5:00.

Sale. Saturday, 513 N. Zimmers.

8:30-1. No checks. Ski exerciser,

good infant girls clothes/sleepers, size 6-8 girls clothes and short

sets, bottle sterilizer and warmer,

glassware, bookcase, coats, hand

painted sofa picture from Korea,

SALE. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 1004 Duncan. 8-7. 0-12 Childrens

clothes, Mens- medium size,

ladies-large/extra large. Baby fur-niture, toys, household items, tup

perware, beauty shop supplies,

GARAGE Sale: 1200 Christine st.,

boat, 65 horsepower Mercury

motor, sofa and chair, clothes,

GARAGE Sale: 2601 Chestnut Dr

New/Used. Clothing (all ages),

housewares, tv, sports, typewriter,

patio. Much more. Friday 8-4, Sat-

waterbed, furniture, clothes, dish-

birds. Furniture, canning jars,

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday,

8-5, 934 Sierra Dr. Mother, Sister

28 horse Evinrude, parts only,

clothing, large size 20-22. 2101

Chestnut. Friday 7-2, Saturday 7-

GARAGE Sale: Must sell new

KDX Kawasaki 80, lawnmower,

lots of miscellaneous. 1522 N

GARAGE Sale: Romance novels,

tables and chairs, piece goods, miscellaneous. 10-5 p.m. Friday,

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 432

Hughes. Exercise bicycle, boys

clothing, drapes, curtain, miscella-

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only.

1978 Ford LTD, clothes, miscella-

Cherokee 9-? Bikes, girls clothing

size 10-16, boys 6-16, miscella-

SALE: Saturday only, June 23.

Western shirts, size Misses 12

clothes, miscellaneous items. 9

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sun-

day, 9 a.m.to 5 p.m. Pickup with

cabover camper, tool box, house-

HUGE Garage Sale. 8 till ? 2405

LARGE Garage Sale: 1908 Lea,

Bicycles, office chair, typewriter,

books, tools, Tv, stereo, lamps,

iars, bar stools, bedding, drapes

cookware, miscellaneous.

clothing, mink collars, dishes,

a.m.-5 p.m. 1004 E. Foster.

please. 1609 N. Faulkner.

neous items.

neous. 600 N. Banks.

9-5 p.m. Saturday. 1133 Charles.

Faulkner. Saturday-Sunday 9-?

jeans, lots of miscellaneous.

Sale. Clothes, miscellaneous. GARAGE Sale: Household items.

furniture, miscellaneous.

bathroom cabinet still in box.

other baby things.

bass boat.

l day only 8-4.

p.m. 2238 Duncan.

clothes, lots of stuff.

urday 9-1.

es, linens.

801 W. Francis 665-3361 SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234

No Credit Check. No deposit. Free

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

BROWN Electric stove. \$75. Call 665-4786.

LIKE new G.E. refrigerator/freezer with icemaker in door, \$600. 665-2319, 665-6006 ask for

62 Medical Equipment written application only. Apply at

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

Bicycles repaired any brand

67 Bicycles

Used bicycles for sale 665-5397 69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR Sale. 1966 Mustang. 1978 American Clipper books, tires, miscellaneous items. Friday 8:30-? Saturday 8:30-4 motorhome. 1981 enclosed motor cycle trailer. 1986 Yamaha YZ 490 dirt bike, 665-6940.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock,

RENT IT 2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

> PROFESSIONAL and complete Jewelry repair. 14 karat gold, diamonds, colored stones, stone resetting, custom design work. Below retail market. Connie 669-6298.

RADIAL Arm saw-Sears. 12 inch black/white T.V.-never used. Metal detector-Discriminator deep seaker-2 search heads, 35mm Camera with extra lens. Cobra CB. 665-

EVAPORATIVE air conditioners for sale. Will also buy working or

visa/mastercard guaranteed, no security deposit. 1-900-963-5100 telephone company \$49.50 fee

69a Garage Sales

J & J Flea Market Sale. 2500 new books, large selection of tools and replacement handles. Open Sunday 10-5, Saturday 9-5. 123 N.

2 Family Garage Sale: Saturday only 8:30-5:30. Microwave oven and table, dining table and chairs, furniture, antique piano, some baby clothes, miscellaneous. 935

Cinderella. 2 family Garage Sale. Weight bench, deep freeze, clothes, small appliances, 2232 N. Zimmers, 8

am Saturday only. 3 Family Garage Sale: 938 Cinderella. Saturday, Sunday. Tents, cots, 35 mm camera, guitar, sleep er sofa, baby bed, childrens

clothes, high lift pack, stereo and much more. 4 Family Garage Sale: Household items, lots of tools, some furniture,

new 4000 watt generator. 2200 N. Zimmers, Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-? 4 Family Sale: 2613 Fir, Saturday, Sunday 9-? Baby thru adult clothes, baby items, exercise

equipment, lots of other items. BIG Garage Sale: 1908 Lynn. Adult and childrens clothes, knick knacks, furniture, storm windows, Baked goods. Lots more. 8-4, Sat-

BILL'S Bargain Barn Sale: Cedar chest, 2 filing cabinets, antiques, water well pump, crock churn, coffee grinder, sausage stuffer, tea kettles, branding irons, fishing gear. A tremendous selection of quality collectibles. Hwy. 60 east, White Deer, 9-7:30 daily. 883-

CARPORT and Patio Sale: Open noon Wednesday thru Sunday. 638

through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

SALE: Back from a buying trip, everything 1/2 price. Come see. 708 Brunow.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Something for everyone, linens, col-SALE: Saturday and Sunday. TV, lectables, clothes, toys, dolls, huge water softner, old bottles and jars, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday old Avon, rototiller, 853 E. Kingsmill. 665-2423.

SIZZLERS 1987 Chevrolet Nova 4 door.

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioned...Great Economy. Two to choose from.

NOW \$4995 6 year or 60,000 Mile GM

Was \$5,995

Power Train Warranty BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992 69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale. 2714 Aspen. Double size bedroom suite. Washing YARD Sale: 1213 Darby, Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. Refrigerator, vac-uum cleaner, shutters, high chair, machine. 2 motorcycles and misbaby items, miscellaneous baby and adult clothes, nice bedspreads, linens, glassware, lots of miscellacellaneous. Saturday only. 9-7 GARAGE Sale. 745 W. Wilks. Friday and Saturday. 22-23, 9-5. Furniture, clothes, odds and ends.

YARD Sale: 605 N. Somerville, GARAGE Sale. Friday, Saturday, Friday, Saturday 8-4. Mens, ladies, Sunday. 9-5. 1113 Crane Rd. TV's, girls clothes, etc. clothes, household goods, miscel-

> 70 Musical Instruments BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps,

GARAGE SALE. Opens 8 a.m. Saturday, Sunday. Metal desk, fil-PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251. ing cabinet, stereo, swivel rocker, queen bed, books, needlework, household, little girls'. 2340 75 Feeds and Seeds

GARAGE Sale. Saturday only. 8-WHEELER EVANS FEED 5. 2707 Cherokee. Television, lamps, clothes, and many bulletin Now 2 locations! Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881 600 S. West 669-2107 GARAGE Sale. Saturday only!

77 Livestock

GARAGE Sale. Saturday 8-5. 4 horse-gooseneck stock trailer. 1620 N. Christy. Infant-size 2 \$1,000. Call 665-3766 ask for girls. Baby bed, walker, and many

> CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

1/2 Golden Retriever 1/2 Border Collie, 9 month, shots, good with kids. 669-7143.

4 puppies to give away. Part Shih-Tzu, 8 weeks. 669-0523. AKC cream female Toy Poodle. 2 months, wormed, shots started, paper trained. \$225. 1-274-4169.

ASK For Alvadee to do your Canine or feline Professional GARAGE Sale: 1233 S. Faulkner. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Clothes, waterbed, exercise equipment. grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker puppies. \$55. each. See at 906 S. GARAGE Sale: 15 foot Glastron Wilcox. 6-2 p.m. CANINE and feline clipping and

grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626. GARAGE Sale: 204 N. Faulkner, GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-Friday-Saturday 8-? Electric dryer, vice Cockers, Schnauzers special-

Mona, 669-6357. HARRIET'S Canine Design Grooming, 669-0939.

breeds. MOMMA cat and 3 kittens to give GARAGE Sale: 2629 Dogwood. to good country home. 665-6348. Friday 9-4. Baby equipment, king PETS Unique Sale, Cockatiels, Lovebirds, Blue Crown Amazon cat furniture and aquariums. 910

W. Kentucky. GARAGE Sale: 415 N. Christy, Thursday thru Saturday. Stereo, PETS Unique, full line pets supplies. Fish, birds, pets. We special GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including show conditioning. Iams and Hills Diet pet foods. 910 W. Kentucky. 9-6, 2428 Cherokee. No early

PETSHOP Variety Store. 310 Main St., White Deer, Tx. 883-2135 Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5:30. Groom, dip, all sizes. Special for 3 bedroom, den, cooktop and office building. Call Norma Ward, 1989 Olds 98 Regency (Rose-June. Gerble and hamsters. Variety oven, fenced, carpet, cellar. \$350 669-3346. gifts for All occasion.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Call Joann Fleetwood, anytime. 665-SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9

Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL Buy Fly Fishing Equipment 669-1035, 665-2749

OLD Oriental rugs wanted. Any size or condition. Call free 1-800-

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 2434 95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished Office 669-6854 665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115. or 669-9137.

hold items, etc. No early birds cable t.v. \$55. a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom, large, clean, cool. \$250 month, bills paid. 665-4842. BARRINGTON Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. Bills paid,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8-6. laundry on premises/669-9712. DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817.

PAMPA Shrine Club Annual Garage Sale at Sportsman Club on LARGE 2 bedroom, duplex apart S. Barnes. Friday June 22, Saturment. Paneled, carpet, upstairs. \$300. month. Bills paid. 665-4842. day June 23, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Barbeque sandwiches, soft drinks and cobbler. Come shop and have

> 96 Unfurnished Apts. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments.

800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

CAPROCK SPRING SPECIAL free month on 7 month lease. 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. 1601 W. Somerville.

LIKE NEW

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250. ge 2 bedroom \$250, plus cosit, in White Deer. 665-1193,

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Car-peted, dining room, kitchen and storage area. 618 N. Gray, Call 103 Homes For Sale 665-3931 or 665-5650.

2 bedroom furnished duplex, fully arpeted, kitchen, dining room Very clean. Water and gas paid. 616 N. Gray, call 665-3931 or

2 bedroom with garage fenced, \$250. month, \$100 deposit. 837 E. Craven. 665-7391, after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED or unfurnished

houses. 669-2782 after 5 or 669-SMALL 2 bedroom mobile home

on private lot. Bills paid. \$225.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer house. builtins, storage building. Reduced to \$39,900. 1124 Willow Rd. MLS Water paid. 610 Carr. 665-3650. 1420, Quentin Williams Realtor 669-2522 or 501-289-6987. SMALL two bedroom with garage stove, refrigerator. Call 665-8690 after 5 week days, anytime weekends.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383. 2 and 3 bedroom condo, swim-

ming pool and 3 bedroom house. Both real nice. 665-1571, after 5 669-9308. bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom with garage. \$225 month, \$200 deposit. 904 S. Sumner. 665-7640, 669-3842. No inside pets.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room with woodburning fireplace, utility, large den, patio, fenced yard, 2 storage buildings. \$250 month, \$175 deposit. 904 E. Francis. 665-

bedroom, appliances, carport. 421 Rose. Hunter 665-2903, 669-

8585. 2 bedroom, large living room, car-pet, fenced, no pets. 665-8613.

Fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-274-4402. 2-3 bedrooms, carpet, fenced, acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch

3 bedroom house. \$250, month. \$200. deposit. 665-8821. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, Travis

plus \$150 deposit. 312 Jean str. Call 665-5276.

nished or furnished. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900. EXTRA large 2 bedroom duplex storm windows, electric kitchen central heat and air. 1439 N. Wells \$450 month, \$200 deposit. Roy C Sparkman, Realtor, 669-6637.

GOOD location 3 bedroom garage, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookup, carpeted. 669-6323, 669-

LARGE 2 bedroom with large living room and garage. 1228 S. Dwight. 665-3650. NICE 2 bedroom house for rent or

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom house. 665-

l bedroom bills paid, including SMALL 3 bedroom, fenced front and backyard, 400 Hughes, \$200 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391

after 6 p.m., 665-3978. 99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR One vacancy now. 10x20. 665-

TUMBLEWEED ACRES **SELF STORAGE UNITS** Various sizes

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE. 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40Office Space for rent 669-2142

Only 18,000 miles on this one owner 1986 Buick Riviera.

NOW \$8995

102 Business Rental Prop.

EXCELLENT location, high traffic area, ideal for retail business or office space. 1-2000 square foot space, 1-1000 square foot space. Plaza 21. Call Doug Boyd 669-6062; nights 665-1030. 3 bedroom mobile home, front kitchen with island stove. \$4000. 835-2228, 835-2897. OWNER finance. No equity. 3

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY 665-4963 665-3875 **BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR**

bedroom,2 bath, fireplace, 2 car

Roberta Babb

Coldwell Banker-Action Realty

665-6158 669-1221

bath, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir, 669-6530.

BY owner, near Austin and High

School, 4 bedroom brick, 1 3/4

bath, fireplcae, gas air condition

ing, 2 lots on corner, shade trees garden, double garage. By appointment 665-5292.

BY owner, tree lined street, High

1/2 baths, fireplace, large back

appreciate. For appointment 665-

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double green.

10 acre tracts very close to town.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

basement, screened porch, den. \$39,500. 874-5021.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS

Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trail-

ers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK

'WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"

Largest stock of parts and acces-

well cared for, has rear bath, con-

1981 Midas motorhome, 23 foot,

Chevy V8-350, 49,000 miles.

Hitch for towed car. \$13,000 or

trade for extended cab pickup.

1981 Volkswagon pop-up camper, refrigerator, stove, pak-a-potties, 2

radio, sleeps 4. 1807 Dogwood.

CAMPER and mobile home lots.

Country Living Estate, 4 miles

West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA

Free First Months Rent

SUBURBAN Courts West, 2300

W. Kentucky, 669-6622. Mobile

home lots for rent. 1st month rent

free, with or without storage build

Norma Ward

ings. \$65.-75 per month.

115 Trailer Parks

tinuous made bed. 665-6605.

sories in this area.

Milly Sanders 669-2671.

669-7663 after 6.

104 Lots

Call 665-8525.

school area, 2 story, 3 bedroom,

120 Autos For Sale 665-7037...665-2946 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot in McLean. 218 Waldron. Will **CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.** Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota consider carrying note. 779-2555. 05 N. Hobart 665-1665 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled. Pay like rent. 665-4842.

118 Trailers

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-0926

116 Mobile Homes

years left. 713-331-9741 after 6

TRAILER for sale by owner. 665-5434. Must sell.

FOR sale Hale 2 horse trailer,

good shape. 1 horse gooseneck Call 835-2759.

KNOWLES Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232

CALL NOW I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade ASSUMABLE loan, 3 bedroom, 2

BILL M. DERR 665-6232 810 W. Foster "27 years selling to sell again." Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars!

821 W. Wilks 669-6062 Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425 **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**

yard, deck, parquet, quarry floor-ing, paper and wainscot. See to **AAA Rentals** 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 1977 Chevy Van, excellent condition. Low mileage. See to appreci-FOR sale older nice 3 bedroom ate. 665-8923.

Late Model Used Cars

house with double garage. 736 Deane Dr. 665-3944. 1977 Volkswagon bug. Excellent condition inside and out. 54,000 actual miles. \$3,500. Call 806-LOVELY brick new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. FHA, low equity. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436. 1979 Mazda Rx-7, new motor.

garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 1979 Plymouth Horizon. Great school or work car, \$895 or best offer. 1921 Evergreen.

\$1850 or best offer. 1921 Ever-

1981 Trans Am, t-tops, Hurst shifter, Cragars, best offer. 413 N. Wells. 50x100 foot mobile home lots. 1985 S10 Blazer, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6700. 665-FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more 2601 after 5 p.m.

1989 Mercury Marquis, black with

light gray interior, 10,000 miles. \$14,995, 669-6060. **Bill Allison Auto Sales** 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 Where quality is a tradition! 1989 Olds 98 Regency

106 Commercial Property 1989 Olds 98 Regency FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot (White). \$13,900 1987 Olds 98 Regency SMALL concrete block building Brougham...... 1989 Pontiac Grand Am with lots of parking. 928 S. Barnes. 665-8585.

\$8,995 1989 Pontiac Grand Am (White) 1989 Eagle Premier LX. 1988 Eagle Primier LX. ..\$10,900 712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skelly 1986 Buick Riviera.. town, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra lot 1988 Buick Regal. \$8,995 plumbed for mobile home. 11,000. MLS 1634 Shed Realty, 1988 Ford Mustang con-

\$10,900 vertible... 1988 Ford Taurus EXCELLENT lot and mobile \$5,495 1985 Merkur.. home on Sand Spur Lake. 669-6062, nights 665-1030. 1987 Pontiac Bonneville LE 1985 Plymouth Voyager \$5,995 GREENBELT. 2 bedroom, 3 car, 1985 Buick LeSabre

1985 Olds 98 Regency

1987 Chevrolet Nova ...

Limited.

We have purchased a fleet of cars. 1972 Winnebago Cheifton, clean, from the U.S. Mail Service. These

1984 Olds Delta Royale\$4,995 1985 Chrysler LeBaron\$4,995 1985 Chrysler LeBaron\$2,995 1984 Pontiac Fiero ... Finest Pre-owned cars in Pampa! Cleanest Pre-owned

1985 Olds Cutlass Salon\$4,995

1986 Buick Regal Limited ..\$5,995

Autos in Texas AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster 665-6232

SPECIAL

are 1984 and 1985 model Chevro-

let Chevette and only have 12,000 to 15,000 actual mileage. We only have 10 to choose from so better hurry. All are priced below \$3,000. Great School or work cars. **Bill Allison Auto Sales**

1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Where Quality is a Tradition.

1979 Chevette air conditioners, air mattress, new Radio, heater, factory air, automatengine, cruise control, CB, tape, ic transmission, new license, runs. good, clean interior, no dent body, gas saver......\$895. PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 669-0926 669-9961

FOR Sale. 1982 Mustang, auto-

FOR sale 1976 Chrysler Newport.

Call 669-7635 after 4:30 p.m.

2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653 IMMACULATE 1976 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 door, black with black interior, 2 owner, 50,000 miles. 323-6576. TUMBLEWEED ACRES

matic, air, call 665-6986

Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced 121 Trucks For Sale lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450. 1950 Chevrolet dump truck, 300 with 6 cylinder, 669-7811.

> miles on new trransmission, motor and radiator, \$2250. Call after 5 p.m. 665-6980 First Landmark Realty

1600 N. Hobart-

MARY ELLEN built older hom rooms, 1 3/4 baths, Tiled entry e way mirrored panels in from ors. Huge L shaped living an ining room. Den, woodburning ireplace, large kitchen with pantry and lots of built ins. Maste

p.m.

FOF

126

2 bedroom, den, fireplace. \$250 plus deposit. 1113 Darby. 665-2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, electric or gas stove.

clean. 1 with attached garage, 1 Real estate,665-8075. with den, cellar, and builtin cooktop and oven. Call 665-5276. 105 Acreage

school area. 2220 N. Sumner, \$375 month plus \$200 deposit. Call

3 bedroom, large kitchen, utility, fenced, storage building. 5 miles west. Marie, 665-5436, 665-4180. CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, unfur-

on corner lot. 1 bath, 2 car garage,

sale. Couple only. No pets. 713 Magnolia. 806-352-3840.

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

665-0079, 665-2450

Was \$9,850

Pam Deeds

m Ward. C.L. Farmer rma Hinson ..665-0119 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-3346 665.597 Heidl Chronister ...665-6381 665-6946 .665-1593 669.7555

edroom has a large dressing room with vanities and lots of closets

ard sprinkler. 2 car garage, Garag nor opener. Comer lot. MLS 1607

665:4717

1973 F150 Ford pickup, 21,000

14a Air Conditioning

14b Appliance Repair

14c Auto-Body Repair

14n Painting

14q Ditching

140 Paperhanging

14p Pest Control

14e Carpet Service

14f Decorators - Interior

14g Electric Contracting

18 Beauty Shops

21 Help Wanted

19 Situations

4r Plowing, Yard Work

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 53 Machinery and Tools 14w Spraying

54 Farm Machinery 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 58 Sporting Goods 17 Coins 59 Guns

60 Household Goods 67 Bicycles 68 Antiques

30 Sewing Machines

35 Vacuum Cleaners

69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies

75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals

77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies 84 Office Store Equipment 89 Wanted To Buy

105 Acreage 90 wanted to Rent 106 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property 94 Will Share 111 Out of Town Rentals 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments 112 Farms and Ranches

97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 99 Storage Buildings 100 Rent, Sale, Trade

101 Real Estate Wanted

103 Homes For Sale

104 Lots

102 Business Rental Prop-

113 To Be Moved 115 Trailer Parks 116 Mobile Homes

117 Grasslands 118 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale

122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories 125 Parts and Accessories

126 Boats and Accessories 127 Scrap Metal 128 Aircraft

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.

1984 F250 supercab diesel 6.9 4 speed, tilt, cruise. 669-2976 after 5

121 Trucks For Sale

122 Motorcycles

MUST sell new KDX Kawasaki 80 racer, \$550 or best offer. 665-

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON ... Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097, Mercruiser Dealer.

FOR sale 16 foot boat, ski-fish bass boat, Eagle fish Id, 85 Johnson engine. 665-8723.

126 Boats & Accessories

22 foot Tri-Sonic Like new, 49 hours 260 Horsepower. 665-7603.



ACTION REALTY

THE PERFECT CORNER Attractive brick on comer lo Clay tile entry. Library paneling athedral ceilings, and come ireplace in family room. Isola n closet and separate vanit area. New interior paint an wallpaper. Bay window in din-ing room. Pull down stairs to oored attic. Big backyard Latticed covered patio. Raingutters. 1501 N. Christy. MLS 1604.

with

3,900

3,900

5,995

669-1221







LOOK - LOOK

1987 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham, All Power Options Only 35,000 miles on this one owner car.

> Was \$11,500 NOW \$10,900

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

SALE - SALE

1989 Pontiac Grand Am LE Two to choose from...White and **Burgandy Exteriors. Well equipped.** Was \$9,450

NOW \$8995

3 Years or 50,000 mile GM **Bumper to Bumper Warranty**

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

CHILD CARE WORK

Girlstown U.S.A. is currently interviewing for mature adults (male and female) to work in a residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed girls. Shift work, High School Diploma or G.E.D. is required. Please call Borger at 274-5394, and ask for office manager during business hours.

PRICE REDUCED

1989 Olds Regency, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, 6 Way Power Seat, Rear Window Defogger, Lighted Vanity mirrors, Wire Wheel Covers, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, Three to choose from. White, Gray and Rosewood Ext eriors. Three years or 50,000 miles General Motors Bumper to Bumper Warranty.

NADA Book Price \$14,925 REDUCED \$13,900 PRICE

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Habart - 665-3992

ONLY



\$UMMER \$ALE-A-BRATION



1990 Plymouth Laser

MSRP \$13,402.00

Other Specials You Can't Pass Up WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS





Robert Knowles

Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth 833 W. Foster - 665-6544 1-800-999-5075

"PRIDE MAKE'S THE DIFFERENCE"

Summer's Here It's "HOT" But if you want to Get Really Warmed Up Our Prices Are SIZZLEN 66HOT99 Vacation, Work, Family, Farm

WE'VE Got It - Why Buy New? When Nearly New Will Do... A Lot Cheaper - Come \$EE & Check Us Out

"HOT" 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO HAS EVERYTHING "M.S.O." 700 MILES \$22,500°

1989 Pontiac Grand Am 8,000 Miles Warranty	\$9,477
1988 Buick Regal Coupe Loaded "HOT"	\$9,983
1988 Pontiac Gran Prix S.E. Loaded "HOT"	\$10,786
1988 New Yorker Landau Loaded "HOT"	\$13,448
1988 Dodge Aires L.E. "HOT" And "WOW"	\$6,287
1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Leather	
"Bill's Demo" 39,000 Miles "HOT" "HOT"	\$13,196
1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue "HOT"	\$9,683
1986 Buick Park Avenue 4 door Has it All,	Jean
Cherry Color, It's really A Buy "HOT"	\$9,237
1985 Lincoln Town Car Dark Blue	

57,000 Miles Loaded And Sharp "HOT" "HOT" "HOT"

47,000 Miles

Chrysler Convertible Like New

Loaded "HOT"



Suburban, Loaded 59,000 Miles "HOT" "HOT" SUMMER HOURS 7 A.M. TILL 7 P.M.

SHOP OUR LOT SUNDAY ALL DAY & LOOK THEM OVER.. THEN MAKE YOUR DEAL MONDAY & TUESDAY



Come By And Look Us Over Support Pampa "On The Spot Financing" 'Good Interest'

50 Units To Choose

665-5374 The Professionals

810 W. Foster, Pampa Bill M. Derr

The Professionals Where Your Treated With Respect & Dignity

665-6232



PAMPA.

SATURDAY SHOPPERS

SAVE 30%

On All Collections! SAVE

On Hostess and

Service Sets.

669-2579

50% OFF

All Childrens SUMMER WEAR

1/2 OFF **FLORAL** DENIM **VESTS**

30% OFF

HANG TEN

ROCKIES

Full Rack \$19⁹⁹

NEW SHIPMENT Universital Sport Raps-"The Hottest Thing Since Jams"

Sizes Children's to Adults'

-Gift ·Free **Gift Wrap**

Certificates The Clothes Line Mon.-Sat. 10-6

109 N. Cuyler 665-5756

Open

PPLIANCE LECTRONICS

Phone 806/665-5321 PAMPA, TEXAS 79065 207 N. CUYLER The "Tradition" Continues

GATTIS A & E Will Match or Beat

Any "PRICE" advertised from Amarillo or With-In the Panhandle Area.

WE WANT "YOUR" BUSINESS!

Womens BRA'S

Save An Additional

25% OFF

On Styles Already

Reduced 20%

Men's Denim

SHORTS

SALE

19.99

JCPenney

Pampa Mall

Reg. 28.00

669-1009

Women's SHORTS

SALE 6.99

Women's Pocket T's

SALF 8.99

JC Penney

Towels

SALE

5.99

W ()

Sun. 1-5

Monday-Saturday

Reg. 10.99

Reg. 14.00

Reg. 8.00

Naturally, this Guarantee does not apply to mail orders, manufacturers' rebates, dealers going-out-of-business sales, merchandise offered as floor samples, one-of-a-kind or limited quantities; nor does it apply when the purchase involves premiums or trade-ins, or when the purchase price includes special items, such as carrying cases, installation or delivery charges; nor to any offers where merchandise is not readily available for immediate delivery; nor during promotions which specifically suspend or

Till 8 p.m. Monday Thru Saturday

JUNE WEDDING SPECIAL All Bridal Sets

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.



120 N. Cuyler

HHEAMS IAMOND SHOP

SATURDAY ONLY 1/3 OFF



THE ALEXANDER **Grandfather Clock** By X'Howard Miller

> Oak Yorkshire finish. Bookmatched front panel bonnet

> ·Fluted and rectangular pilasters. ·Westminister chime.

 Chain-driven movement. ·H. 78", W. 21", D. 12 9/16".

20% OFF OTHER CLOCKS Anniversary, Mantle, Wall, Alarm, More

FOTOTIME

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

Semi-Annual Clearance DO NOT Sale

We're now serving up Beef or Chicken Fajita's with All the Fixin's

If you like fajita's you will love ours.



2537 Perryton Parkway

Mens, Ladies And Childrens Shoes On Sale Racks Save Up To

Discover

MasterCard Downtown Pampa

Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5:30

GO DIRECTLY TO **GRAHAM'S** FURNITURE SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE SAVE 40%, 50%, 60% On QUALITY FURNITURE IF YOU HURRY! 1415 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

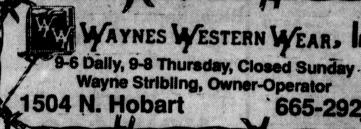
PASS GO!





Kids Jeans Boys & Girls Size 1-16 Toddlers, Slims, Regulars Colors & Acid Washed Styles

25% off



Carpet Mats

Printed Accent

This is a Special Purchase - So Hurry In.

A variety of colors & patterns **Great indoor &** outdoor Use. 18" x 27".







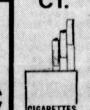
HEALTH MART

114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:30 - 669-7478 TRY OUR NEW **CLASSIC COKE-DIET**

COKE 6 /12 Oz. Cans

HAMBURGER & CHIPS





Surgeon General Has determined That Smoking Can Be Hazardous To Your Health

CIGARETTES

Yogunt Lowers





Hey Fajita Fans,